Advised To Take P. G. Work Next Year

The Bureau of Occupations of the Cooperation of Women Teachers has received this year only half of the number of requests that it did last year—and last year was a very bad year, Miss Mary Watson, a Vassar graduate and director of the Bureau, told a group of Seniors about the discouraging situation, in an informal discussion Monday evening.

Miss Watson advised the Seniors to take post graduate courses rather than to try to find a teaching position next year. It will be much easier later to find a good position if a would-be teacher has an M. A. in her major subject. A year of apprenticeship training in a school such as Shady Hill School in Cambridge, or training in a Cooperative Training School would be equally valuable. Good private schools in New York City require two years of apprenticeship before graduate work. Even while one is teaching, study should be continued. Travel is also recognized as a valuable part of the background of a teacher.

There is much difference of opinion as to the value of courses in education. Many private schools do not weigh heavily under graduate educational courses, but many state laws do require them. To fewer to questions, Miss Watson said that there is little opportunity for those who want to teach French unless they have a thorough knowledge of the language. Latin is a dying subject and there is almost no demand for teachers of Latin. Opportunities for good primary and intermediate school teachers are greater than for secondary school teachers, but there are relatively few good teachers prepared for these fields. Miss Watson had private conferences with Seniors on Tuesday morning to discuss their interests and questions.

Pres. Blunt Speaks In Chapel On "Courage"

"Most of us do not need physical courage so much as we need moral courage, because we are the victims of fear and are afraid to make new friends; we are afraid to recite in class; we are worried about our work, and worry about what will be asked. So said President Blunt in addressing the Chapel audience Tuesday morning on "Courage" in relation to every day happenings and the importance of overcoming trivial fears.

President Blunt suggested the following points as a remedy for lack of moral courage: (1) analyze fear; (2) look at fear with a sense of humor; (3) face the fear physically; (4) do what you are afraid to do; (5) build a belief in yourself and your work; (6) rely on a Greater Power in riding yourself of fear.

COLLEGE GROUP GIVES REASONS FOR VOTING SOCIALIST TICKET

Socialism is a young movement and should appeal to all youthfully-minded people, but especially to young people. For, like any other social problem, it has a social effect on a civilization, Socialism will take some time to develop. It may be fifty years in coming, but Socialization of government is inevitable.

The platform of the Socialist party is sound and intelligent. Because they are attempting to establish a new thing, logical attempts have been made to offer the best lesson. Socialism has broken through the smug complacency of the Democratic and Republican parties and has started people thinking. While the Democratic and Republican parties were angling over their status, Socialism has grown. Normal Thomas was giving practical aid to the miners of West Virginia. There is more to Socialism than unemployment relief, but "when thirteen million men and women are out of work the repeal of unions becomes the most urgent necessity and the manner of its accomplishment one of the greatest challenges to Socialism."

The general method by which unemployment will find relief is through "planned production for use, not profit." Some of the immediate steps in unemployment relief which Norman Thomas outlined in a recent address are: (1) to organize, (2) to get the five day week and six hour day. (2) to set up unemployment insurance (not as a substitute for strikes, but as a supplement to it). (3) complete abolition of child labor. (4) Free public employment exchanges. (5) Why vote Socialist? is a current question and one that can be readily answered. Socialism is an ideal and as such must be striven for. Certain a large Socialist vote will compel the existing parties to further modify their programs to include more Socialist concepts and will increase the possibility of a third and liberal party in the United States.

Heelers' Survive Cut

The following students have survived the first "cut" in the list of heelers for the editorial board of the Student's Union, Elorsa Belsky, Virginia Bowen, Jean Dayton, Besse Goldfaden, Alden Guttinger, Betty Kenn, Elizabeth Mclnay, Thomas Men, Lydia Riley, Alison Ross, Lois Rymans, Ida Schachter, Gertrude Schwarz, Jeanette Stahl, Peggy Thomin, and Marie Warren.

ANNUAL C QUIZ GIVEN

On Monday evening the Freshman class, clutching their C's and muttering over the rules, gathered in the gym for the traditional C quiz, conducted by the Sophomore Class, with President of the Sophomore class, as chairman of the meeting. The Freshmen were given two opportunities to answer questions; if they failed to reply correctly the questioner was obliged to give the rule. The Sophomore class, presidents of caps and gowns, were given the first chance to ask questions, and started out by asking a disturbing question, "Where are the Birches? The naming of the campus boundaries seemed to be another perplexing question, and the meaning of Koine confused one. One Freshman asked that the Athenian Oath be recited, but the Athenian Oath correctly, however, when the Seniors had finished, the Sophomores quizzed the class.

Miss Kelly Addresses Students At Chapel

Alice Kelly, who spent the past summer in Geneva attending the Student's International Union, spoke of her experiences and activities while there, at Chapel on Thursday, October 20th.

Miss Kelly said that the Union was started about eight years ago for the purpose of bringing together students from all over the world in order that they might gain in international friendship. They try to facilitate an understanding of types and viewpoint, not only for themselves but to bring back to their colleges and countries the ideas that they have gained and in this way further world understanding.

Miss Kelly emphasized what the delegates could bring back that would further peace. They tried to see the problems not in an idealistic way but rather realistically. The least that they can do is to arouse an interest among their friends.

This summer their were delegates from England, Ireland, Scotland, England, Ger-

mony, Argentina, Italy, Egypt, India, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, and China who got to know each other not only in the meetings but also in their living quarters where several nationalities roomed together.

The general program is as follows: The first two weeks there was a round table led by Noel Bakke and Eugene Stack who is making a great name for himself. He was assisted by such people as Elmer Sylwester, Pro-

essor Gauhe, an authority on the English Foreign Policy, Professor Rupand, Manley Hudson, who spoke here last year, and Mr. Butler, chairman of the Interna-
tional Cooperation.

The third week was spent on disarmament which was one of the most interesting parts of the summer. There were discussions of depression, disarmament, and disarmament. One got new ideas and a broader realization of the problems that confront the world.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)
One of the weekly magazines of the country has spent the last few weeks berating President Hoover in every possible manner. According to it, he has no mentality, no ability to reconstruct our shattered economic world, and he has failed in everything he has attempted.

Magazines are supposed to carry to the readers an idea of the character and the possibilities of the candidate for office. Does this kind of propaganda show the common person what a man is?

A weekly or a daily paper is usually partisan to one party but that does not prevent it from being fair to the other candidates. Everybody should be put before the reader as he sees him for himself. It is not the part of the editor to decide for the reader.

We, in our mock campaña, should try as far as possible to give the "other fellow" his due, however, we may feel or think of him, for it is by our intellectual training that we should be able to choose the right man.

Why should we Republicans say that Roosevelt is all wrong? We may not agree with his policies, considering a high protective tariff a conservative and sound financial plan and a careful foreign policy good; but is that any reason to state that his ideals are wrong? There are too many people who think they are right.

Hoover’s popularity has been hit hard by the depression. People do not want to lay the blame at their own doors. Rather they mistakenly feel that the President has done it all. There is a bad under current of feeling all through the country that conditions are so bad that a change cannot do any harm and may help. Things could turn the entire country upside down. It is this state of affairs that we must prevent and the reason we are voting for Herbert Hoover.

SPOOKS SPORT TONIGHT

President Blunt’s Annual Halloween party will be held tonight in the gymnasium. Vague rumors of skeletons, graveyards, specks, and weird entertainment have been heard. COME! have a jolly evening!
**Club Column**

**Dramatic Club**

The Fall Play this year, to be presented Saturday, November 12, is Noel Coward's *Tile...* Freshmen to form good study habits. It is full of helpful suggestions not only for Freshmen but for the student body as a whole. The following is a brief resume:

I. Plan your work. The Freshmen are urged to make a schedule and to stick to it. They are urged to develop a good study environment, and above all not to attempt to take part in too many extra-curricular activities during their first year at school.

II. Learn to concentrate: Freshmen are encouraged to form good study habits by developing attention and interest in their work.

III. Reading and Studying: Students are urged to make a preliminary survey of the work to be read, and then to read with intelligence, after which they are urged to recite the material to themselves.

IV. Note Taking: Freshmen are advised to use the outline form for note taking.

V. Reviews and Examinations: If students would set aside a regular weekly review period, the exam periods would be a much happier time.

**Faculty Science Club**

A regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Science Club was held a week ago Monday evening in the Faculty room in Fanning Hall. The principal speakers were Dr. Blunt, Mrs. Wentzel of the Botany Department and Miss Utley of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Blunt reviewed *Vitamins, a Review of Present Knowledge,* written by a group of English scientists. Mrs. Wentzel spoke on her research on the cell division and characteristics of the chromosomes of the foxglove. Miss Utley discussed the effects of various treatment on rats.

**Science Club**

At the first meeting of the Science Club held in the Botany Laboratory on Wednesday, October 19th, reports were given on the summer's work in the various departments. Moving pictures of the eclipse taken by Miss Burdett were shown. Muriel Schlossberg '33, told about the National Eugenics Conference in New York which she and several other students attended this Fall as representatives from the College. She described their exhibit, showed photographs of it, and explained charts which had been made after their Ethnic survey taken here last year. Dorothy Hamilton '35, gave a description of her summer in Maine, where she spent six weeks at the University of Maine's Marine Biological Laboratory. Moving pictures again illustrated the report, showing the students out on field trips and also some of the forms which they collected.

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**Chesterfield**

**FRESHMEN'S STUDY GUIDE**

In order to help the Freshmen adjust themselves to the change in teaching and learning methods in college, the English Department is requiring all Freshmen to read Pressey's *Students' Guide to Efficient Study.* This book is a short, concise essay which has been published this year to help college Freshmen to form good study habits. It is full of helpful suggestions not only for Freshmen but for the student body as a whole. The following is a brief resume:

I. Plan your work. The Freshmen are urged to make a schedule and to stick to it. They are urged to develop a good study environment, and above all not to attempt to take part in too many extra-curricular activities during their first year at school.

II. Learn to concentrate: Freshmen are encouraged to form good study habits by developing attention and interest in their work.

III. Reading and Studying: Students are urged to make a preliminary survey of the work to be read, and then to read with intelligence, after which they are urged to recite the material to themselves.

IV. Note Taking: Freshmen are advised to use the outline form for note taking.

V. Reviews and Examinations: If students would set aside a regular weekly review period, the exam periods would be a much happier time.

These few suggestions will help the Freshmen to see that this little book will give them numerous stimulating ideas on how to develop good study habits. If the student begins in the right way, she would find that the hours which she spends in study will not be so boring. These little habits will help not only the Freshmen to see a brighter sun on the horizon, but they could also help upper-classmen if they would take the trouble to check up now and then on their study habits.
S. CONN. NEWS

THE JOHN BEECHER COMING MUSIC AND ART INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

The Art Department appears new, but the collection has become a lending library. If any student wishes that a favorite picture, etching, or colored portrait should come to the campus in winter and cold-looking wall space, then she will want to take advantage of the Art Department's offer. So far, nine etchings, mostly Rembrandts, and ten pictures, mostly colored portraits, have been taken out by various students. Among them are a Christmas tree, Chardin's kitchen, and a few French figurines. The students may be changed for others before that time, if so desired. Those pictures which are taken out during the second semester must be returned between May 15-19. If the Art Department is in need of the frames, they will be recalled. The frames, however, will not be returned for any reason.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The weekly meeting of the A. C. Council was held Tuesday evening. It was decided in answer to a motion that students having less than a B- grade in posture will be allowed to post the teams providing they take weekly posture tests to improve their grades.

The Hockey Club, sponsored by Charlotte Harburger '35 and Eleanor Jones '33, had its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, and proved to be very popular. Honorary membership will be offered to those who developed interest in the club and only those girls taking Hockey for credit will be allowed to play on the team. They are forming an informal hockey for everyone, however, on week days and Saturdays. The suggestions were that before they make up a hockey team and challenge teams from other houses, a lot of fun and friendship could be gained in this way.

TEENISS TOURNAMENT

An inter-class tennis tournament has been in full swing for the past week. The squads, composed of three members of the Freshman class with a group of Junior players, played singles and doubles. An informal program was prepared by members of the Freshman class with a group of Sophomore songs by Jean Mason '35, and Carlos Wells '35. The program included such songs as Brahms, played by Alice Ann Jones '36; two violin solos, by Dorothy Stewart '36, Adoration by Borowski and an arrangement of the Negro Spiritual, Nobody Knows of Trouble T' Me Stew, Muriel Davies '36, played a 'cello solo, To the Evening Star from Verdi's Tanhauzer. The vocal selections included Care Free by Althea Cartwright, sung by Elizabeth Gearhart, and the Mock Turtle's Song from Alice In Wonderland, sung by Margaret Waterman.

The recital series of 1932-1933 is now complete and will include the following concerts, all of which will be given in the Gym at 8:15 P.M.: Thursday, November 1—David Barnett, pianist. Wednesday, December 7—Haydn Commemoration. Friday, January 9—Alexander Elgart, baritone. Thursday, February 16—Paul Shirley, Viole d'amour. Thursday, March 8—Lucien Webster-Goldstein Trio.

CONF. AT WESLEYAN

Wesleyan University will be the meeting place for the Annual New England Conference of the International Relations Clubs. This week-end, Connecticut is sending two delegates, Jean Pennock '33, and Margaret Mills '32, to represent the International Relations Club.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The jobless situation seems not to affect the matrimonially inclined according to our announcement pages. The marriages and engagement marriages include the following: On June 4th Barbara Tracy '27, for a present the first time, to Richard Heffel. The Alumnae News, to Peter F. Gamache on September 29th.

One week was given over to a trip into Italy where they not only went sight-seeing and had fun, but also met many important officials and thus gained a new idea of the country. Miss Kelly summed up her summary by expressing the fact that she has ever spent and (unnumbered) as her accomplishments; seeing the art and the scenery, staying in one place long enough to feel a part of it and to find out how the people live, meeting the foreign students—getting new ideas about them and a broader understanding of their countries and their policies.

Lorna McGuire '31 received the M. A. degree at Radcliffe College in June for work in English Literature and has returned this fall to earn a Ph. D. in the same field.

Margaret Hazelwood '32 is a student at the Yale Drama School. Mary Scott '22 in the Editorial Department of Heath and Co., publishers, New York, and is at the same time doing graduate academic work. Barbara Cartwright '33 is teaching at Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass. Mary Butler '32 is assisting in the Music Department in Dwight Junior College, Englewood, N. J.

Dr. Niebuhr coming

The Art Department appears new, but the collection has become a lending library. If any student wishes that a favorite picture, etching, or colored portrait should come to the campus in winter and cold-looking wall space, then she will want to take advantage of the Art Department's offer. So far, nine etchings, mostly Rembrandts, and ten pictures, mostly colored portraits, have been taken out by various students. Among them are a Christmas tree, Chardin's kitchen, and a few French figurines. The students may be changed for others before that time, if so desired. Those pictures which are taken out during the second semester must be returned between May 15-19. If the Art Department is in need of the frames, they will be recalled. The frames, however, will not be returned for any reason.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Leadership measures the power of the executive in office. How well does he manage the diversified factions and the enormous variety of personalities involved in an administration? Practical politics requires the ability of the executive to weld these incongruous elements into a coordinating and efficient unit. A candidate may have splendid political ideals and may be truly altruistic in his motives and intentions. Unless he can win others to his point of view he cannot accomplish much. Mr. Hoover has been working against terrific odds. He has been blocked at many points by an unsympathetic Congress. If he had had the quality of leadership which carried people with him, he would not be accused of doing nothing when critical situations called for action. Mr. Hoover may have valuable qualities which Mr. Thomas or Mr. Roosevelt lack. However, I feel that Mr. Roosevelt possesses leadership. It may not be a genius of leadership, but I think it is more powerful and dynamic than that which Mr. Hoover has shown.

The platforms of the Republican and the Democratic parties are not so essentially different. At the present time both parties are split. Perhaps the new alignment of parties is in the process of being formed. The man who is the next President will have the task, in addition to his regular duties, of keeping reconciled factions which are becoming even more incompatible. Hoover has had adequate opportunity to prove his ability in this line. Certainly he has not made an overwhelming success of it. On the other hand, Governor Roosevelt, during his Governorship, has also had a splendid chance in the same line. In New York on a smaller scale there are as many factions to manage as Hoover had to satisfy in the nation. Governor Roosevelt's enthusiastic re-election to the Governorship attests to his success.

Therefore the nation needs a change from a man who is an excellent engineer to a man who is an excellent executive!

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“KOINE” TO START DRIVE

A drive to sell “KOINE” will begin next week, and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate. Those whose potcokbooks have been reduced. The names of those who will go around to the various houses to collect money are as follows:

Alice Record, Esther White, Katherine Bruce, Vivian Schlemmer, Eleanor Jones, Lucile Cain, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Munsey, Margaret Ray, Ruth Stimson, Helen Huthbard, Ruth Rose, and Helen Smiley.

KOINE TO START DRIVE

Friday was the night—Fannin was the place—Hallow’een the occasion and hilarious the party. Yes, a real old-fashioned Hallow’een party with lots ‘n lots of cider and luscious doughnuts, gobbled and guzzled heartily and happily by the care-free Commuter’s. Then to add to the meriment apples were dived for, marshmallows were toasted, and inimitable “Martha and Marge” mimicked their baddies in appropriate “ragging” songs. A prize was awarded to the one who succeeded in identifying the greatest number of herpes basal descriptions of her past. Afterwards dancing and bridge.

COMMUTERS HAVE PARTY

Friday was the night—Fannin was the place—Hallow’een the occasion and hilarious the party. Yes, a real old-fashioned Hallow’een party with lots ‘n lots of cider and luscious doughnuts, gobbled and guzzled heartily and happily by the care-free Commuter’s. Then to add to the out-ment apples were dived for, marshmallows were toasted, and inimitable “Martha and Marge” mimicked their baddies in appropriate “ragging” songs. A prize was awarded to the one who succeeded in identifying the greatest number of herpes basal descriptions of her past. Afterwards dancing and bridge.

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

“Nature in the Raw”—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin . . . inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—was described in the famous Henry book, “With Clive in India.”

— and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

These fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are given the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that “Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild”

“IT’S TOASTED”

That package of mild Luckies

If a man writes a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.”—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?
A senior at the Dramatic Club rally the other night was laboring under the delusion that "props" are the supports which hold up the flats.

There seems to be a little competition—between the Branford ping pong school and the tea house faction. Tea house will probably win out as all the Branford balls are cracked.

Take hiking and campcraft and learn to pitch a tent. It must be discouraging to have to take a week of rain; the depression seems to reduce the number of matches allowed, to two apiece.

It must be fun to build fires after a week of rain; the depression seems to reduce the number of matches allowed, to two apiece. It's a tough life.

We think there must be a conspiracy between the Child Welfare Society and Homecraft. After all, it's much too far to walk all the way down to Holmes Hall for lunch.

It has been discovered that the Physical Ed. Dept. wears hair ribbons so they'll look more alike. First thing you know they'll be using robots.

After C. Quiz we understand why the dorms are so noisy from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Daylight Saving time no doubt!

Girls be careful! Campus boundaries are changed. Benham Ave. now extends all around campus!

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