Dr. Lampson professor of English Literature at Yale University will speak at Vespers on "The Courage of Ignorance." It is expected that there will be close to 1,248 people at Wednesday evening conference, representatives in their work from all sections of the country.

GLORIA HOLLISTER '24 TO LECTURE ON "WITH BEEBE IN BERMUDA" Miss Gloria Hollister, alumna of '24 and noted young woman scientist, will give an illustrated lecture, "With Beebe in Bermuda," on Monday afternoon, November 21, at 4 o'clock, in the gymnasium. In her lecture she will speak of the undersea work of the Bermudan Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society.

Miss Hollister began her work in natural history under Dr. Dederer, here at College. She was president of the Society of Students of Zoology and Geology and during summer vacations, being greatly interested in natural history, she secured a position as assistant in her father's summer place near Suffern, N. Y. She was at the Rockwood Hall Institute for a time at Suffern. Upon her graduation, she was offered a position as assistant to Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute, but she did not accept it. She has been doing some scientific work in the Harvard Biological Laboratories and has come to the College in connection with the Undersea Life Problem on the Bermuda expedition. Miss Hollister is pl'eisely this uncritical patriotism is just this uncritical patriotism we must avoid.

"The Greeks is vindictive." The Greek is vindictive.

"The Greeks put out the eyes of 15,000 I. When he is "leak, he prays

the Greeks thus: "The Greek Is a great hypocrite. He becomes excited easily and then is resolute, but soon

the Greeks thus: "The Greek Is a

neglected world makes them largely

 ACCEPTED BY MANY CITIZENS, THAT ONE'S

or even ceticism by any really pa-

nations from school textbooks actually

of our 'just right'S and national hon-

ations and nationalism. 'Vhen he is "leak, he prays

It is a pity, for it is evident that not

brushworthy, unfair, and ignoble

we may find our government to be,

especially just before election day, in

In the Gymnasium

Dr. Chaney Appointed by President Hoover

Dr. Chaney appointed by President Hoover

a Delegate to Conference to be Held at White House

Dr. Margaret R. Chaney, head of the University Economics Department here at Connecticut, has been ap- pointed by President Hoover, to be a delegate to the White House Confer-

ence on Child Health Protection, from November 19 to the 22nd. Dr. Chaney has done special research work in the field of the infant child and at present is writing a book on the sub-

ject. She came to Connecticut Col-

lege in September, from the Kansas State Agricultural College. Prior to that she had taught in the Univer-

cities of Minnesota, University of Chicago, University of California, Sum-

merv, and the public schools of Chicago. She was graduated from the University of Chicago, being under Dr. Katharine

Hunt, in her senior year. After she received her master's degree from the University of California, Dr. Chaney returned to the University of Chicago to receive her doctor's degree.

Taking out time for the school child has been Dr. Chaney's special work. She has studied the mid-morn-

ning hours for school children and has found that children gained more an advantage, than the change that on until

quiet hour,

It's quiet hour,

are still awake.

We've had to take

At times who all are

is a pity, for it is evident that not

ments in the different colleges,

and its motto: Deus a Sule. Congratu-

The work of Miss Bradshaw who

them in the Bermudian Oceanographic

"DAMRSHO CONCERTS"

As a venture in musical appreciation a series of Symphony Concerts direct-

ted by Walter Damrosch will be broad-

cast from a network of stations every Friday at 11 o'clock. The pro-

ject is exceptional and without con-

ferences from either the standpoint of musical education or education in which they have traveled. On her return to the United States, she was made assistant to Dr. George Walker of the Rockefeller Institute, but two years ago re-

covered her work with Dr. Archibald Bennett, who has been his technical associate ever since.

During the course of her work with the Bermuda expedition, Miss Hollis-

ter invented a process to make fish transparent, with every hope of mak-

ing possible without what has been a named term Miss Hollister's "fish magic." Miss Hollister also holds the diving record for women, having done 419 feet below sea, seated in the famous bathysphere of the Bermuda expedition so that she could observe underwater life.

"THE AMAZONS"

A Comedy

To Be Produced by the Dramatic Club

in the Alcove Saturday at 8.15

Alcove Reviews

FRENCH PLAY PRESENTATION

DECIDED SUCCESS

Dramatic Club News

New London, Connecticut, November 15, 1930

Price Five Cents

The French Festival of the past week brought to our campus a large number of visitors from New London, Groton, Stonington, Welden, Nor-

thwich, Thompson, Willimantic. New London High school, and the various members of the Mont Junior College; New London, New London, and the night of the play. In the three

The work of Miss Bradshaw who

performer as Water Master Pathela was a decided success. She was preceded by a scholarly pre-

and the reading of a medieval poem,

"The Ballad of Sir Launcelot du Lake." She performed her duty as town crier with perfect ease and a good French accent.

The simultaneous scenery, showing at once an interior and a street scene (a feat for the first time attempted on our small stage), produced the illu-

sions of depth and breadth to a re-

markable degree. Quite historically realistic were Pothelin's room, the draper's shop, the market place with a medieval building in the back-

ground, and all the details, in the sign of the corporation of the drapers, and its motto: Deus a sule. Congratu-

sion, Master Phillips. The work of Miss Bradshaw who

Miss Smith as Pothelin did her part splendidly, creating her person-

age with an understanding and a sense of humor, which few actresses could equal. Her facial expressions, her movements, her attitudes, indi-

cated comprehension and talent.

She was well supported by Miss Leeland as Guilemene, who passed from biological with great naturalness. Miss Leeland was used as a medica-

ral draper in both appearance and action, and in convincing the spectators of her own recovery the need rather a vic-

tory deserving of sympathy. And this is a pity, for it is evident that not

only the four characters in the play, but all the others, each himself, knows the meaning. The same comment can be addressed to Miss Suter, who, with all the required boredom during the trial and

"The Courage of Ignorance"

William Lyon Phelps Lecturer

Literary Lectures at Yale University

"The Courage of Ignorance"
DEBATE WITH MEN OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Connecticut's first debate with men took place on Friday at 4 o'clock in the assembly room when we debated the men's team of Boston Uni-
versity on the subject—Humanitarian. That this meeting affirms his belief in the importance of a student govern-
democracy. The subject was the same as the topic of the first debate which was scheduled for December 11, William S. Lewty, Jr., and New A. D. H. (Assistant, Elfrida Hawthorne '31, and Alice Keeley '31, upheld the affirmative, while the negative, represented by the men, was supported by Frances H. Smith '31, Enid W. Smith '31, and Margaret L. Myers '31.

QUIET HOURS

To Be Or Not To Be?

Quiet hours are the hosts of much discussion. Without a doubt, there are those for and those against. Many students feel that the matter, which seems to often have been overlooked, is in the best interest of University Government is taking a new and modern departure from traditional methods in using the method of ex-
perimenation before passing this law. The third statement is one of the House Presidents, who presides over the debate and the Debating Club under the guidance of Alna Allen '34, who has been greatly interested in civic wel-

Do Student Government and QUIET HOURS

Lucretia Allyn who, upon her death to Connecticut when the College was

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

NEWS EDITOR

Bethel Dean

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Louise Buenzle '31, Helen Peasley '33, Margaret Mills '33, Alice Record

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President's Assembly

In Chapel Monday morning
About Student Government and QUIET HOURS

Virginia Stevenson '33

Virginia Shay

Margaret Hazelwood

Y.TANAGING EDITOR

Esther Barlow

Helene Moore

Alice Record

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

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Do Girls Know What Dutch Treat Means?

"Resolved that all college dates be held open to the entire college pop-

Do Girls Know What Dutch Treat Means?

Do Girls Know What Dutch Treat Means?

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Do Girls Know What Dutch Treat Means?

Do Girls Know What Dutch Treat Means?
CAN WE BE BOTH MODERN AND RELIGIOUS?

To be thoroughly modern, we must be religious—war the theme of the current Miss Laura Wild, Professor of Biblical literature at Mount Holyoke, who spoke at Veazey last Sunday. Her text was the words Jesus spoke of John the Baptist, “He that is less in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he.” Miss Wild pointed out that this was true because John the Baptist was merely a teacher of Etudes and Jesus was much more than this. She said that one of the great failings of educated people today is that they looked upon Him merely as a teacher of Etudes.

There are, said Miss Wild, two excuses for the present lack of seriousness regarding Jesus Christ. We have not yet become free of the popular notion that scientific discovery has destroyed much of religion. The second excuse for our lack of seriousness regarding Jesus is the very poor picture which Sunday school teachers, parents, and the great religious people of the time-are giving to the young of a thin worn ema-

TATE AND NEILAN
LADIES' HATS
RIDING BREECHES
MARK CROSS GLOVES
McCALLUM HOSE

He was a marked resemblance to The Little French Girl, but the new book failed to equal the old one.

In The Little French Girl (there is another, and with a charming character, but Phillips herself is the only character in that book who appeals very strongly to the imagina-
tion) there is in it as many possibilities to Alia. The two characters are of the same age as are their counterparts in the books, and each has a similar problem to face. It is quite to her own self stronger than her elders. But Phillips lacks the charm of Allia. She is the soul of conscientious personal her strange mingling of childhoodness and serious maturity. She is less de
dately drawn as a character. Per-
haps that is the key which makes The Little French Girl the superior book. The atmosphere of French and English life as it is drawn in that book finds no parallel in Phillips, for it is childlike in its childlike free
ness and entirely lacking in the necessary. In the character presentation is more strikingly
there is no such kind of character in Phillips, and while Alia's mother is thoroughly sympathetic, the millennial veneration, Phillips's father and Mrs. Brandege are nothing more than a married man eloping with a widow who has two other lovers. Neither Phillips nor Alia can interest as the reader the similar character, the mother of Giles, in The Little French Girl.

On the whole, it is the portrayal of Phillips which raises the books to the class of interesting reading. The other characters are a little too self-revel-
ing in their own analyses of them-

The FEAR OF Master Patiales is an unparagoning indictmnet of the ways of the world. The monk Alecis had a profound contempt for man unaided by religious wisdom. Miss Russell as Aleclet played the fifth recital with amusing picturesque-

The Conferences of a President of Success (Concluded from page 1, columns 1) speaks in an admirably masculine tone, but failed to reveal that the judge also was nothing more than a successful crook.

The Covers was more finished in the finish of the play than later.

Violence, carve, a large measure of comprehension, and we reigned on the stage. This was primarily due to the ineluctable and passionate nature of Miss Dorothy Henkle and of her constant, Monumental support.

The end played the French Festival in memorable fashion. ALCERSE.

DR. LAWRENCE SPEAKS AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE (Concluded from page 3, columns 1) the conclusions reached by his study are the following:

New York, Books are patented with a national or patriotic spirit. Most books are pro-American. In the other hand, the subtleties engendered toward other peoples through a reading of these books must, in many cases, re
duced to their implications in contrast with the glory of America.

Dr. Lawrence said in conclusion: "Though truth is one and the same thing everywhere, human views and understandings of it differ widely, and when to the inevitable difference there is an additional the in-

The general direction in which the war-breeding tendency may be sought is, I believe, that of placing truth and fairness above all other consideration in our study and teaching of national history. By adorning more art into their schoolbooks, the nations would take a long step toward preparedness for war peace."
We present the prize mistakes of the month:

She took her bath and after using talcum powder profusely, found that it was Dutch Cleanser.

And the absent-minded professor who addressed her English class in French to her own consternation and much more to theirs.

Pierrot's was a great success. The tables were so many that it was a question whether there was dancing, but in the original phrasing of the country newspaper, "A good time was had by all."

We quote from the Nevile-Pruner:

"Remember filled cookies when packing a box to the Connecticut College for Women." It's a question of what they are filled with, but send them anyway. We're waiting.

The Mariners Savings Bank
NEW LONDON, CONN.
STATE STREET
Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

The Midget Indoor Golf Course
and are waiting for you to take them away with the complements of the New London merchants. If you have any skill it will pay you to play here. If not, we will develop it for you. A beautiful electric clock given for low score price this week.

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