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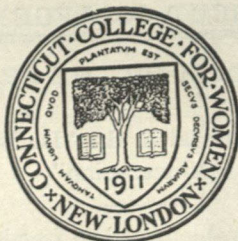
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SPEAKER INTERVIEWED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

After her lecture at convocation, Zona Gale spoke informally to those interested in writing. Miss Gale set forth several points that might be helpful to prospective writers.

Miss Gale believes that one should set aside definite hours in which to write. Inspiration will remain intangible and useless unless pinned down. It may seem hard at first to write in certain hours, but it will become easier with practice. Rewriting material is excellent practice for the beginner. If one's story has been rejected, yet seems to the author to have vitality, it is worth re-writing. One should start in freshly, however, and not attempt to patch up a story. Miss Gale advocates studying modern fiction, in order to discover the tendencies in successful style. A knowledge of technique is not essential, but will follow naturally.

Miss Gale again emphasized the idea that the successful writer must have the power of insight, must be able to interpret motives and actions of people. Zona Gale thinks that the "common-place book" for jottings is an excellent plan. Major ideas will stay in the mind, but little phrases, apt twists, are apt to slip away. Play-writing is good discipline for the writer. In writing a play one must be entirely sure of his characters and their moves, for there is no "connective tissue" here as there is in a novel, for instance.

Aspirants to journalism were particularly interested in what Miss Gale had to say about newspaper work. She said that there is never a vacancy on a newspaper staff, and the only way to get on, unless through "pull," is by making oneself known. Write things and hand them to the City Editor for approval. If you have perseverance and merit you may be placed. The essential thing in

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

REV. JAMES G. GILKEY PREDICTS NEW EPOCH IN AMERICAN HISTORY

"America Turns a Corner"! In the coming election America will turn a corner and will begin a new epoch of History, said Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., at Vespers, last Sunday evening. Dr. Gilkey who is a graduate of Harvard University, studied at the Universities of Marburg and Berlin, at the Union Theological Seminary, and received his D. D. degree from Colgate University. He taught at Amherst College and at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

There are four problems that are awaiting our solution in this new epoch around the corner. The first one is that of Prohibition. A satisfactory substitute for this law must be found. When the present law was passed, it was thought that this would solve all the liquor difficulties; that the law would be obeyed and strictly enforced. This has not been true and the need is as great today as it was twelve years ago.

Another problem awaiting us, around the corner is the modification of the present capitalistic system. How shall it be modified to give happiness and economic security with a moderate prosperity for all? For even if a change is brought about, it will be some form of capitalism which will be operating during all our lives, said Dr. Gilkey. Modifying it will be a task requiring the utmost thought, intelligence, patriotism, and devotion.

Ten years from now we will be more aware of the third problem, which is that of Community Welfare. Is it to be handed over to the government, or is it to be carried on by private means as before the depression?

The last problem is that of American Protestantism. This is

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Helen Keller Lectures In New London

Miss Helen Keller, nationally known philanthropist, spoke at Buckley High School Wednesday evening on the subject of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Miss Keller was born in Tusculum, Alabama, June 27, 1880, and she has been deaf and blind since she was nineteen months old, as a result of illness. She was educated by Miss Anne Mansfield Sullivan who has been her faithful teacher from the beginning of her education at the age of seven. She entered Radcliffe College in 1900 and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1904.

Helen Keller is the author of *The Story of My Life*, *The World I Live In*, *The Song of the Stone Wall*, *Out of the Dark*, *My Religion*, as well as various articles.

She is lecturing throughout the United States for the purpose of raising an endowment of two million dollars for the American Foundation for the Blind. This lecture, which was one of this series, was under the auspices of the New London Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the Zonta Club. Mayor Scott presided. President Blunt, Mr. Weld and Miss Noyes were members of the General Committee.

"WIG AND CANDLE" CLUB PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Noel Coward's Comedy To Be Given

The Young Idea by Noel Coward will be presented to-night in the gym at eight o'clock by the Wig and Candle. Miss Miriam Lewis of the Yale Dramatic School has coached the play. Her assistants in the production are:

Stage manager Helen Smiley
Business manager Elizabeth Kunkle
Prompter Cathrine Porter
Make-up Lucile Cain
Properties Virginia Stevenson
Lighting Susan Crawford
Costuming Marjorie Green
Scenery Marjorie Green, Joanna Eakin

The cast is as follows:

George Brent Mary MacKay
Gerda Alison Rush
Sholto Esther Tyler
Jennifer Joanna Eakin
Cicely Letitia Williams
Priscilla Hartleberry Elsie De Flong
Claud Eccles Elizabeth Turner
Julia Cragworthy Elizabeth Sawyer
Eustace Dabbit Alma Nichols
Sibyl Blaithe Virginia Golden
Rodney Masters Charlotte Harburger
Huddle (butler) Harriet Buescher
Hiram J. Walkin Martha Prendergast
Maria Lydia Albree

MISS MARY WOOLEY TO SPEAK HERE

Probably if one were to ask who is the most outstanding woman in America today, the answer would come back—Miss Mary Wooley. Not only president of Mt. Holyoke College, but the only woman delegate to the Disarmament Conference, she has made an outstanding contribution to the role women are to play in public life and in international affairs.

Connecticut College feels a personal interest in Miss Wooley, coming as she does from our neighboring college, and is especially pleased to have her speak at Convocation this Tuesday afternoon on the "Disarmament Conference". After the lecture, Miss Wooley will be entertained at a banquet for about 200 people at the Hotel Mohican.

There Will Be No
Service League Dance
After the Play Tonight

STUDY OF EXHIBITS IN MUSEUM MADE BY SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Mrs. Wessel and a group of 11 students of the beginning Sociology classes went to New York, Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6 to study exhibits at the American Museum of Natural History. The trip followed a study of Anthropology including prehistoric races, their characteristics compared to ours, and a study of the beginnings of human civilization.

Miss Marcelle Roigneau an assistant of Dr. Henry F. Osborn, and Professor J. H. McGregor at the Museum, guided the group through the Hall of the Age of Man and through the new section showing development of functions and structure of body from fish to man. She explained each of the exhibits and answered the questions of the group. After seeing the exhibits with Miss Roigneau, the students and their friends had an opportunity to study individually the skeletons, artifacts and charts. They had an opportunity also to see the Fall Flower Show which was at the Museum last week.

After their study at the Museum, the girls spent the rest of the week-end as they wished. Arrangements were made for girls who had no other plans to stay at the Parkside Hotel in Gramercy Park, where C. C. Alumnae of New York have headquarters.

Those who went from C. C. were Mrs. Wessel, Martha Prendergast, Elizabeth Keep '34, Miriam Young '35, Esther Barlow '33, Janet Carpenter '35, Louise Barrett '35, Jean Stanley '34, Marjorie Bishop '34, Lilla Link-Letter '34, Edith Canestrari '34, and Rose Piscatella '34. They were joined by several friends including Miss Rosalie Williams, an instructor in Social Science here last year, and now in New Brunswick, N. J.

ZONA GALE LECTURES ON MODERN FICTION

Modern fiction in its present tendencies said Zona Gale, novelist and playwright, at convocation Tuesday, depends upon one great thing, an understanding of the inner being of the characters in the work.

Years ago, romanticism and sentimentalism dominated most writings. Today this is not true; a sombre cruel materialism has taken their place. With his attempts at reality, however, the novelist of today does not describe facts any more truly than did the romanticist. Why is this so? The explanation lies in the fact that both groups lack a sense of the inner interpretations of their material. There is a tendency to pass over the things which matter and to regard only those things on the outside.

There is, however, one decided improvement. Formerly, Miss Gale continued, writers were accustomed to interrupt the thought of the story with long passages of their personal opinions on the matter. This expression of opinion is accomplished more skillfully today. The writer of today utilizes three ways of conveying his thought: the first omits the opinion entirely, the second tells it in words, and the third tells it in such a way that the reader is not aware that it is being told. This unsaid thing, this material in between the lines, according to Miss Gale, is the vital factor not only in fiction but in all literature. The presentation of the inner being without words is the sole hope of the dramatist and the reason for the success of the journalist. The same is true of humor, for it is the unsaid thing that makes the joke.

What is the test of a good book? If it gives the reader a sense of the creature beyond his outward appearance, then, Miss Gale said, the book is good. The

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Possibilities of New Dormitory Discussed

At the regular chapel service on Tuesday, President Blunt spoke to the students and faculty on the Red Cross Drive, the Armistice Day program, and the possibility of a new dormitory.

First she urged everybody to co-operate in the Red Cross Drive for funds, which will begin on Armistice Day. The Red Cross in New London has accomplished a great deal, and this year especially, needs more money to carry on the work. Secondly, she spoke briefly about the change in the order of the chapel service on Friday, occasioned by the celebration of Armistice Day.

President Blunt then disclosed

the fact that there is a possibility of the erection of a new dormitory on campus in the near future. The rough estimates show that the present funds are adequate. There is some uncertainty, however, as to what the real estimates will be, and if these do not come within the present resources the building operations will be postponed. The new dormitory will be known as Windham House, and is to accommodate approximately sixty students. There will be many single rooms and several suites if space permits, also a dining room, a lounge, and several small reception rooms. In order that the au-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

MORE AND BETTER FUN

Those of us who took part in the mock-campaign parades and final rally witnessed something rather unusual for Connecticut College: the student body as a whole had put aside its dignity and social poise in order to have some real, old-fashioned fun. Who would have recognized the erstwhile staid seniors, the sophisticated underclassmen in that silly, rollicking mob? Such silliness is not, however, to be sneered at, or frowned upon. Rather, the fact that such an occasion, is so foreign to our campus should be something for us to seriously consider. Surely most of us, if not all of us, were not so sophisticated, and blasé when we entered college that we did not know how to relax and "be ourselves." Then, why has such a change come over us? Is it the result of college itself, or is it merely a sign of our growing consciousness of our increasing years? In our opinion it is those people who are the most natural, the least superficial and posed in their attitudes, who are the most charming. Why not cultivate a little of this naturalness and youthfulness in college? There will be sufficient opportunity for us to be on our dignity when we are away from college, and no doubt too great an opportunity for us to so act when we have left college forever. In the majority of cases these are our last years of carefree playtime; why not make the most of them?

When respective crowds of girls get together in their rooms for periods of relaxation, do they in the main discuss intellectual problems, or act the part of the superior adult? We all realize that in such times we like to be just silly, and foolish, and forget our cares and our years. If we can do that in small groups, why not in large ones? Our entertainments on campus are becoming more and more formalized every year. This year, for example, we turned our usual exclusively feminine Hallowe'en party into a mixed party which gradually evolved into just another dance. Inasmuch as we have regular dances quite often, why should we monopolize every affair for dancing? All of us, whether we admit it or not like to have fun just among ourselves every now and then, but what chance have we? Formerly it was traditional for the Seniors to have what was termed "Senior Silliness" when they could as a class unbend and be themselves. Are we to break away from all our traditions and have little, or no really private social functions? There is much that could be done in this line if some of us would think about it seriously and start a movement in this direction. How about it?

We suggest that each class take this matter up in their meetings as a serious problem. Once we have, individually and collectively thought about this matter which is of vital importance to the life of the college, we will find definite means of remedying an ever present, though perhaps unrecognized difficulty.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Editorial in the "Daily Princetonian"

The problem of the freedom of the press of undergraduate publications, which has aroused so much animosity in the past, has once more come to a test. Reminiscent of the imbroglio at Columbia last year is the news that publication of *The Ticker*, student newspaper of the City College School of Business, has been suspended owing to the editor's refusal to submit to a regime of faculty censorship. Regardless of the merits of this particular case, it represents the tendency of at least some university authorities to protect themselves and their institutions from any criticism by strong-arm methods.

In a country which professes to be a liberal democracy this course is highly questionable. As far as professional publications are concerned the principle of the freedom of the press has always to a large extent been upheld. To be sure, freedom does not mean complete license, and any reputable newspaper has the conscious responsibility of avoiding libel, unwarranted generalization, and pure destructive criticism. Within these bounds, nevertheless, the editors are free to voice their own convictions.

The question in point is, however, whether student papers should have the same status as professional ones. That faction which maintains they should not bases its stand on two arguments. In the first place, they point out that the immaturity of the undergraduate's viewpoint is such that some sort of control is essential to prevent the misuse of liberty. Their second contention is that as a member of a university which confers certain privileges on him a student is bound to refrain from any criticism of that institution.

In opposition to this view there are several considerations which would point to the value of a more liberal attitude. First, it is incontrovertibly true that thoughtful student criticism is a healthy influence in a university. A general tendency of many large institutions is to maintain a *status quo*, and at least one source of influence toward progress is found in student editorial comment. The undergraduate, with his intimate contact with college problems, is peculiarly fitted to furnish this impetus, which he can do only if he is free to speak his mind.

Moreover, this freedom has a distinctly beneficial effect on the student himself. The impending shadow of administrative censorship acts as an appreciable deterrent to constructive thought, a quality which, if any, undergraduate journalism should foster. With this shadow removed the student editor is free to develop on his own initiative, unwarped by the possible over-conservatism of the authorities. In addition, if the university is to be a prepara-

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Dizzie:

Don't think you were hiding anything from me the night of the big rally! I saw you with the Socialists there, trying to make a lot of noise so we Republicans would think there were a lot more of you than there were. Well, I did my bit for my party alright, what with wearing out a few pans, to say nothing of my hands, and my tonsils. I'll never be the little canary bird any more, just because of last week's lark. Honest, though I thought the dear old temporary gym would fall through for sure that nite, and think of the surprise of the speaker to see a yawning chasm before him, instead of a yawning audience. That would be swallowing things whole, now wouldn't it—a just desert for those who gave all the birdies. Heavens, my language is getting so flighty at this point that I expect to take off at any minute, or perhaps I should say, I'll be taken off any minute. Anyway, as I was saying, those refreshments were grand, though there did seem to be all hole and no doughnut. But that cider! My, oh my, and then some.

I hear we are going to have our pictures took. Wat fun, says I. Funny thing though, the Seniors can't wear lipstick. Such a blow to one's dignity.

Oh, my deah, I just thought of something else amusing. Did you hear how popular the *News* has become? Why, one certain professor actually turned on the lights so one of our fair classmates could see to read hers in class. That is what I would call illuminating news, eh what?

I'll be seeing you some time, but whatever you do don't come up behind me suddenly and sneeze, or say Boo or any such for after seeing that play of O'Neill's I'm so nervous that I run and hide when an automobile backfires. 'Snuf for now, ole bean.

LIZZIE.

tion for life, the undergraduate should be accustomed to bear that tacit responsibilities which the freedom of that life will impose.

His realization of these responsibilities will clarify to the student that any editorial policy based on thoughtless generalization from questionable facts and mere destructive criticism can only defeat its own end. And with this realization will be removed any danger of too great immaturity of judgment or blindness to the privileges he receives from the university. The administrations of the more narrow-minded colleges, on their part, should sense this spirit and consider the mutual profit to the student and the university derived from freedom of undergraduate

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

"Quarterly"

Coming Out Wednesday!

Be Sure To Get A Copy

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

In connection with a recent "free speech" concerning the relationship between the faculty and the students, it seems to me that there are a few points to bring out. It is true that to most of the students the faculty appear aloof and difficult to know. But, just what is it that students expect of the faculty? Is it that they simply crave the opportunity for adult conversation rather than definite help? Or is it that some desire more intimate contacts with the faculty in their homes?

Looking at the situation from the standpoint of the faculty we find certain obstacles to these ideas. The professors are generally busy, in their office hours, with conferences and papers. They cannot spend time for generalities. Also, it would be inconvenient for most of them to invite girls to their homes.

The faculty are interested in the students. They are perfectly willing to talk informally with students in leisure time. Might not this suggestion help the situation? Students can invite faculty members to the dormitories in the evening for general conversation. Many of the professors have interesting hobbies, or have had experiences in travel or work about which they would be glad to speak. They are interested in what students have to say on various subjects, whether serious or not.

Before making too many criticisms about anything, it seems that we should first try to be constructive. Try to go beyond mere external facts, and find out real reasons, then attempt to remedy the situation. '34.

* * *

Dear Editor:

One hears so much grumbling about campus life that I, a commuter, have risen in defense of it.

In the first place, for most girls, college is the first opportunity to leave home, to really be on your own, to form your own opinions without the strict supervision of parents. That is a great advantage in itself. Commuters, however, continue to live their sheltered lives, going to classes and returning home afterwards just as in High School days, and have little chance to enter into college life and to mingle with campus girls. We have none of the fun of choosing rooms, of having room-mates, none of the easy camaraderie of the type found on campus.

The everlasting chasing of trolleys is very wearing on the nerves. How many of the girls on campus have to jump out of bed, run for a trolley, only to arrive one minute too late? How many have to dash downtown to change, dress hurriedly, and then

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

CLUB COLUMN

Psychology Club

Last Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, a group of Psychology Majors engaged in a treasure hunt in Bolleswood. The hunters received their first clue from Mr. Kinsey at Overlook Plaza, and found the treasure at the Hemlocks. Nearby was a fire where hamburgers were sizzling and coffee boiling. After appetites made keen by the tramp through the woods had been appeased, the group disbanded.

Science Club

Wednesday evening, November 16th, the chemists will perform at the Science Club meeting. The feature of the evening will be a short play, *The Gold Maker*, the scene of which is an alchemist's laboratory of fifteenth century Florence. The cast will be as follows:

Trevisan, an alchemist

Ruth Smith '36

Mario, a young assistant

Mildred Goldfaden '35

An Italian Duke..Ann Fowler '34

Galeotto Sacroboscio, another alchemistAgatha Mcquire '36

Room 301 New London Hall is the place where the alchemists will divulge their secrets.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
rush back for an evening function, losing precious time that could have been put to good use in preparing lessons?

So cheer up, college residents, life on campus isn't so bad. Is it too bad that you are separated from your parents? You always have the thrill before you of going home for the week-end or vacation. Consider it a blessing that you have such a pleasant place to idle about in, and such congenial friends with which to associate. Don't grumble! '34.

Dear Editor:

School spirit, a state of mind that develops if given half a chance, is usually the result of making friends, of attending entertainments and interesting lectures, and of finding fun in work as well as play. However, it can't possibly survive constant comparison and condemnation, and those who hope to get pleasure out of college should realize that a critical attitude toward everything means failure from the start. Wouldn't they be more sensible if they tried enjoying themselves rather than getting together with a group of fellow-sufferers and counting up the disadvantages of not being home? They might gain a certain amount of satisfaction in overcoming the difficulties in adapting themselves to the seemingly great odds. Or they might even consider the effect of their opinions. Not only will others not seek them out for friends—for surely no one can be happy with a discontented person—but the families and schools from which they come will be misrepresented.

'36.

POSSIBILITIES OF NEW DORMITORY DISCUSSED

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

thorities may know just what the students desire in the dormitory, a committee is to be chosen by the President of Student Government to submit the ideas to the authorities.

President Blunt explained that the idea of having a Windham dormitory was begun several years ago with the raising of a sum of \$50,000 by a group of citizens in Windham County. This fund has now grown to approximately \$58,000. With this sum and a long term loan, the building may be able to be erected at this time. For, continued President Blunt, a dormitory of that size would be a slight income producing dormitory and the loan could be paid off in this way.

When this building would be completed if erected now, is not known, but such a dormitory is a very necessary thing, concluded President Blunt, not only for the general wholesome development of the students, but also for good intellectual development.

COLLEGE TO USE POOL

A definite plan has developed from the recent statement in the *News* about using the swimming pool at the Coast Guard Academy. It has been announced that the college will be allowed to use the pool this winter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at nine o'clock. The rest of the swimming classes will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

AMERICAN YOUTH LACKS BELIEF IN REFORM

Baltimore, Md. (NSFA)—There are two fundamental shortcomings characteristic of modern American youth, it is the view of Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associate professor of political economy at the Johns Hopkins University, who addressed the Liberal Club recently.

What is lacking in the make-up of the American Youth today, Dr. Mitchell said, is, first, a lack of belief that reform means anything to the individual and, secondly, a lack of courage in expressing beliefs. In pointing out the necessity for reform, the economist stated that inasmuch as the current depression affects every individual in the nation any social reform which would alleviate the condition would undoubtedly benefit each individual.

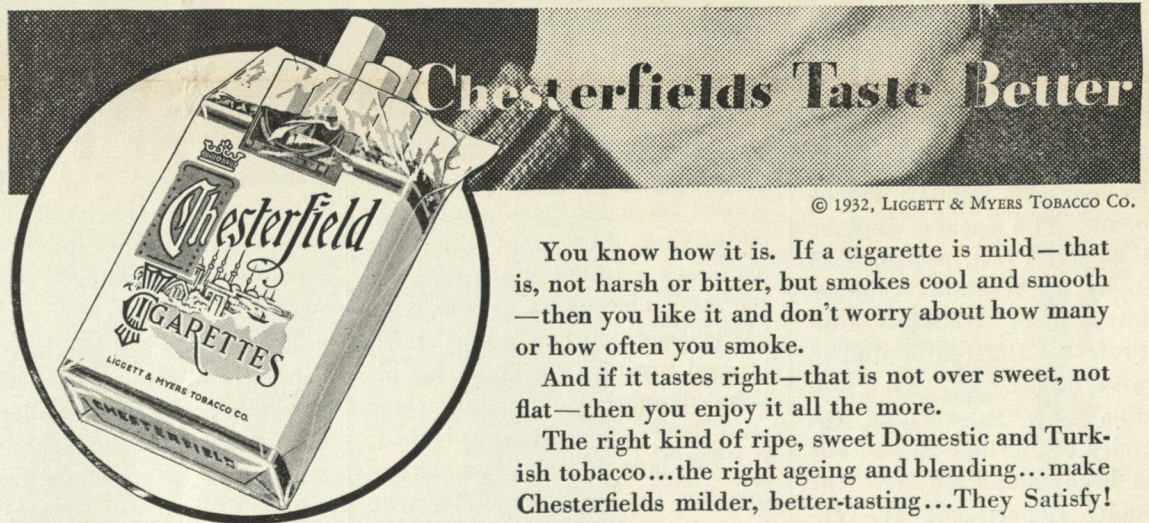
Courage as well as intelligence is needed to make a leader, the Hopkins man said. Dr. Mitchell also added that one should have a sense of humor about one's self and a sense of proportion.

Speaking of some of the great problems that society is facing today, Dr. Mitchell discussed the question of whether the intellectual pursuits of college students lead only to their own gratification or to a decided effect upon life and society as a whole.

Overproduction was attributed by the Liberal Club speaker to



Chesterfields are Milder



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You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is not over sweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco...the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

"NEWS" TRYOUTS TO END FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

The following students have survived the three cuts made in the ranks of *News* "heelers" since the competition began. This list now published will be the last announcement made in the *News* until after Thanksgiving vacation. The upperclassmen who

technological progress. The depression today is the result of too much technological efficiency and not, as in the past, to an insufficient supply of commodities. "We need to accompany our technological expertness by social reasoning", Dr. Mitchell asserted.

SPEAKER INTERVIEWED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

newspaper reporting is to tell the truth, avoid distortions. And above all, said Miss Gale do not quote directly unless you are perfectly certain of the words.

are to be selected as regular members of the staff will be chosen at the end of next week, and personally notified after the holidays.

Beals, Elizabeth '36.
Belsky, Gloria '35.
Bowen, Virginia '36.
Clarke, Jean '36.
Goldfaden, Bessie '35.
Grubner, Edna '34.
Guttinger, Aileen '36.
Keep, Elizabeth '34.
McNutt, Amy '36.
MacKay, Mary '36.
Perlo, Rhoda '35.
Riley, Lydia '34.
Ryman, Lois '36.
Rush, Allison '34.
Stahl, Jeanette '36.
Schaub, Ida '35.
Thoman, Peggy '36.
Warren, Marion '35.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

publications. When they do they will undoubtedly be more inclined to grant them a status similar to professional papers.

REV. JAMES G. GILKEY PREDICTS NEW EPOCH IN AMERICAN HISTORY

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

fast approaching the greatest crisis in its history. Three developments are the causes of this; there has been a break-up of the old-fashioned religious ideas and beliefs in our generation, the group of older people who formerly supported the church are either dead or too infirm to attend, and all over the United States a new "charming, cultured well-bred, attractive culture" is arising in which religion has no place.

If we have any fight in us at all, these problems should be a stimulus for new thought and activity on our part—a challenge, concluded Dr. Gilkey. If we accept this challenge, what is the immediate obligation involved? It is to give to our country an intelligent devoted, and loyal help. For, if we with all our education, cannot give constructive help, Dr. Gilkey asked, who, then can?

ALUMNAE NEWS

On their way to South America after an October 29th wedding in Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mead Van Law made a brief stop-over at campus. Mrs. Van Law was Elizabeth Gordon '28. Her husband is engaged in approximately a fifteen-year project in Lima, Peru. They motored to New York and from there set sail on Nov. 4th for Port Cristobal. They will fly from there to their new Lima home.

* * *

Two '32 graduates were elected to office in the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. They are Mary Cullen, Treasurer, and Eleanor Sherman, Secretary. Lois Truesdale '31, is Chairman of Entertainment. Chicago re-elected Josephine Arnold '29, President and Dorothy Blair '28, of Flossmoor Park and Charlotte Lang Carroll '25, of the North Shore were appointed Chairmen of Publicity.

* * *

Alumnae are, it seems, as avidly interested in the Presidential campaign as C. C. undergraduates. Chapters have organized squads of members with cars to conduct other members to the polls so that everyone will vote on November 8th.

* * *

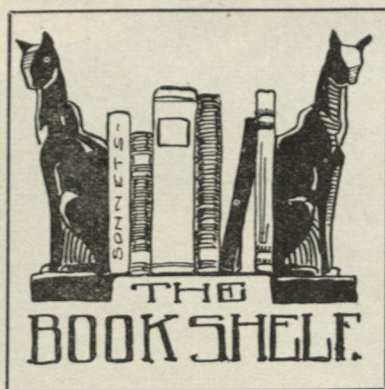
Alumnae Week-end is set for February 17th through 19th. There is a rumor that several New Haven graduates are regular basketball players this fall, a fact that looks good for their annual game with the Seniors.

VESPERS FOR NOV. 13

The Vesper service at Connecticut College this Sunday will be at 5 p. m. The speaker will be James Bissett Pratt, professor of philosophy at Williams College. Graduated from Williams College, Professor Pratt later studied at Harvard (A. M., Ph. D.), Columbia Law School and the University of Berlin. Since 1905 he has been connected with the philosophy department at Williams College, and its head since 1913. In addition to his philosophical interest, he is one of the country's outstanding religious psychologists, and is an authority on Buddhism and the religious faiths of India.

He has made numerous visits to the Orient for the sole purpose of getting acquainted with Buddhism and Hinduism at first hand. This has involved days and nights spent in Buddhist monasteries, endless conversations and discussions with Buddhist monks, a trip of fifteen hundred miles up the Yangste, a ten-day tramp among the Diamond Mountains of Korea and countless similar adventures.

He is the author of *The Psychology of Religious Belief; What is Pragmatism?; India and its Faiths; Democracy and Peace; The Religious Consciousness; Matter and Spirit; The Pilgrimage of Buddhism, and Adventures in Philosophy and Religion*. In view of his rich philosophical, psychological



BOOK REVIEW

Zona Gale evidently values the commonplace as subjects for observation. In her book, *Yellow Gentians and Blue*, the stories are short vivid sketches of human nature. There is nothing particularly unusual about any of the characters—every small town or large city could claim most of them—they are common ordinary people to whom Miss Gale has given the spark of life. The stories are very short, but so cleverly done, so charmingly handled, that the reader is impressed, and feels, vaguely, that they must be longer than they actually are.

In reading the book one would be aware of a subtle difference between the first set of stories and the last, even though there were no signpost quotations pointing to the difference. The first part of the book is labelled "yellow gentians," "the yellow gentian which has a very bitter taste;" and the second part is entitled "blue gentians," with the quotation "Flowers, pushing through from some inner plane of being, and with such energy that they are visible to man. Especially the blue gentian." The first stories have a certain bitterness underlying them that the later ones lack. In the first group we see such characters as *Bill*, who has learned that he is to die shortly, and must find a home for his baby daughter; the poor tramp who dies in the stockyard shed; the old lady in the Home, reminiscing on her life; *Milly*, who loses her job on account of her voice; and the family living in the half-finished house. Each story is centered around lost love, frustrated ambition, shattered illusion or some other bitter experience of life. In the second division the stories are different, and are particularly concerned with understanding, contentment, wisdom, and luck. The theme is a happier one than in the "yellow gentian" stories.

Zona Gale has done more than present a picture of true life in its various aspects. She has written an illusive charm into her stories. She has formed her characters with delicate understanding and has found the background for her stories in natural surroundings. She has given her readers something that will stay in their minds long after they have read the book.

and Oriental background, Professor Pratt's discussion of Christianity promises to be of unusual interest.

MUSIC

In place of its regular meeting this month, the Music Club will present Mr. William Bauer in a Piano Recital which will be held at the gym on Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15. Mr. Bauer's program will be as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Beethoven | <i>Sonata</i> , Op. 57 |
| Allegro assai | |
| Andante con moto | |
| Allegro ma non troppo | |
| Schubert-Godowsky | <i>Moment Musical</i> |
| Chopin | <i>Two Etudes</i> |
| Op. 10, No. 7 and Op. 25, No. 11 | |
| Debussy | <i>Nocturne</i> , Op. 37, No. 2 |
| <i>Poissons d'or</i> | |
| Rubinstein | <i>Etude</i> , Op. 23, No. 2 |
| Strauss | <i>Traumerei</i> |
| Paderewski | <i>Cracovienne Fantastique</i> |
| Schulz-Evler | <i>Etude pour les octaves</i> |
| Liszt | <i>Au bord d'une source</i> |
| Premiere Annee de Pelerinage suisse | |
| <i>Feux follets</i> | |
| Etude d'execution trans-cendante | |
| <i>La Campanella</i> | |

URGES HIGHER LEVEL FOR POLITICAL LIFE

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—If this generation can make public office "a dignified and rewarding profession again and an important one", it will have put the country "back into the only form in which a republic can act", President Marion Edwards Parks of Bryn Mawr College declared in a recent address to the students at the opening of the college's academic year.

President Park declared they "should think out honestly and carefully as no recent college generation has done the responsibility which you can and must take as a citizen of the United States".

"Many of you are uninterested in the whole business situation, political and economic, national and international," the president said, "yet our cumbrous, difficult government rests, though the contact point seems infinitesimal, on each citizen, and a democracy can rest on the individual citizens of whom it is made up only in that way. Once out of college, politics may grow from a conscientious interest into much more."

"It seems to me, as it does, I think, to an increasing number of others, that the first step in the method of handling the difficult national and international affairs to which we are predestined must necessarily be along the line of a return to an expert free-agent idea in the national Legislatures and the executive government offices."

"Perhaps a profession can again be built upon a foundation of intelligence and integrity which will attract men and women as the law or medicine does."



C. C. O. C.

The C. C. O. C. held a most interesting outing last Sunday in the form of a hike and breakfast on the island. About twenty girls went, starting at quarter of nine. After a hike of about three-quarters of an hour they reached a spot at the farther end of the island, where they cooked their breakfast over an open fire. After this, songs afforded the next amusement. Some of the girls stayed later to catch crabs and snails, and altogether a good time was had by all.

* * *

Hockey Club

A meeting of the informal Hockey club, presided over by Eleanor Jones '33, was held Tuesday evening in Fanning to plan a schedule of informal hockey games.

On Thursday, November 10, at three P. M., the off-campus players met the on-campus players. On next Tuesday, November 15, at 3 P. M., a team composed of Seniors and Sophomores will play against a team of Juniors and Freshmen.

There will be an open challenge game on Thursday, November 17, at 3 P. M., and on the following Tuesday, the Physical Education Department and the Physical Education majors will compete in a challenge game with a mixed team.

The informal Hockey club invites everyone to play at the same time as the scheduled games.

* * *

Riding Club

A riding club has been organized this fall for the benefit of those who are interested in horseback riding as well as those who take it for credit. The members are already planning to do quite a few things such as going on all-day rides, following hunts, going to horseshows, and even giving a show themselves this fall as a final affair of the season.

The activities of the club formally began last Sunday when Miss Martin and several of the girls went for a long ride across the river.

KOINE DRIVE KEEPS ON

The drive for Koiné this past week has been very successful. The campaign for subscriptions will continue throughout next week, and it hoped that the number of subscribers will reach 100%. Koiné is a very worth while investment. This year the price has been greatly reduced and Koiné is within the reach of all.

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

The Alabamian is good on asking questions—now they want to know "What is the grammatical construction of a kiss?" Here's their answer:

"A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine, therefore common.

It is plural because it calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It can be conjugated but never declined.

However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared.

But it is a phrase expressing feeling."

Need we add to that?

Gleaned from "Gleanings" in the *Skidmore News*—A Colgate professor of Psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could find the proper pitch in an assortment of alarm clocks. Ho-hum! On to Colgate!

Something new in the way of campaigning was introduced at the University of New Hampshire this year. A chap by the name of Colby laid before his class a program to be followed if he were elected. He advocated a stronger organization of the freshman class and on this plank pledged himself to the service of the group promising not to show partiality to any one member. However, the freshmen didn't approve as he was not elected, but he established a precedent for the future nominees to follow.

Just for a change we'll end this column with a "kick" Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines

We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day

We ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius; And, if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not some guy will say,

We swiped this from some other magazine.

—WE DID!

(NSFA)—The Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman, according to statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges, and compiled by a national life insurance company.

—Butler Collegian.

INDIVIDUALISM SEEN AS NEW TEACHING AIM

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The growing trend toward individualism in education and the improvement in school and college relations to bring about this end were noted in discussions by prominent educators recently at a joint conference on college admissions and guidance problems which have been emphasized largely through changes in social conditions.

The conference was held under the auspices of the committees on personnel methods and on college testing of the American Council on Education, the commission on the relation of school and college of the Progressive Education Association and the Educational Records Bureau, in conjunction with the bureau's second general meeting of institutional members.

"The present discontent and agitation for reforms in education are due to a fundamental error in the assumption that the educational system should be wholly or principally conservative," said Dr. John B. Johnston, dean of the University of Minnesota, in discussing the guidance function in the secondary schools and colleges. "What the elders of greatest wisdom know to be necessary for the safety and welfare of society includes the introduction at frequent intervals of changes in institutions to adapt them to new conditions."

Dr. Johnston held that the fundamental philosophy of higher education was the full development of the native qualities of the individual so that he may "be ready to render such service as he can for the adaptation of social institutions in response to changes appearing in the environment and in man himself."

To forward social evolution, he continued, the pupil should have contacts with human and social elements in his environment, while the school should not be enveloped in "an exclusive atmosphere of lesson-learning which might hide valuable qualities in the individual." The elementary schools, he thought, should be "a continuous experience in living

instead of a succession of periods of memorizing descriptions of facts and processes and of passing tests."

"Knowledge, like stock values, may be acquired and lost," Dr. Johnston declared. "It is time for us to recognize that the acquisition of knowledge is only a part of, or a means to, larger goods, namely, individual power of performance, human satisfaction and social welfare."

"The need of comparative records of students and classes, not only within the college, but also with other institutions, appears to be decidedly pressing," Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, observ-

PRIZE EXAM. DATE SET

The examinations for the Acheson Prizes in Biblical Literature for 1932-1933 will be held about May 15, 1933, and will be based upon the following books:

Old Testament:

Judges
Ruth
1 and 2 Samuel

ed. "Searching examination of courses of study, consideration of interests and guidance of students in finding their interests must be initiated. Students cannot be dumped into a hopper as they are now.

"The progress made here and

New Testament:

Ephesians
Philippians
Colossians
1 and 2 Thessalonians

The examinations will involve considerations such as the following:

1. Familiarity with the text as it stands.
2. Religious values.
3. Literary features.

there in the secondary field and in the college level encourages one to believe that we are on the way to individualism of education through the process of finding out what the individual is and what he needs."

4. Historical situation, as revealed by the text.
5. Personal and biographical data concerning the author, so far as they are revealed by the text.

This examination is open to all students.

ZONA GALE LECTURES ON MODERN FICTION

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

principle thing happening in fiction today is the growing realization and knowledge of the person behind the mask of his exterior. The literature of American England is coming to be more truly realistic because of this sense of the inner being.



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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Do you suppose the torchlight parade was torture to those who wended their tortuous way through the streets of New London?

Whether the college is wet or dry is a moot question. It is difficult to judge by the liquid refreshment served at the rally. And weren't the doughnuts delicious?

A cat may not only look at a king but also, a Vesper speaker. It may not be according to Hoyle, but it is done by the feline free thinkers of New London.

David had his sling shot but so has young "tea house". His particular Goliath has not as yet been divulged, but it is reported that the weapon is big enough to slay several at one fell swoop.

The Physical Ed. Dept. has recently increased its staff by one member; one who belongs to the bovine elk. The brown cow will render vocal selections in Miss Stanwood's office upon request.

Scarfs made of turkish towel-ling are much in vogue this season. The fact that they bear a striking resemblance to bath towels does not detract from their charms. Perhaps it's an advertising scheme to put certain hostelrys on the map.

The complete ensemble for a rainy day, however, includes seven league boots and a crew hat. Without these one must accept social ostracism.

Certain students on the train Sunday P. M. were amused to see a three year old infant "picking up" one of the more dignified members of the faculty and being quite successful about it.

All of which goes to show that the college prof is never free from the prying eye of the all-seeing student.

"He laughs best who laughs last"—thus accounting for thirteen lusty guffaws by the Democrats of the college.

All night vigils the night of elections were good preparation for the night before Christmas vacation. There was no sleep for the radio owner that night.

In Freshman history class the fact that France declared war on Austria and Prussia was brought out and the instructor wrote on the board: "France declares war on A. and P." Picture Napoleon invading the grocery store at Bullard's!

An apple a day may keep the doctor away but not when they are strewn about the sidewalks. If folks don't look out the infirmary will be full of broken necks.

Such important people are patronizing the Toonerville trolley between New York and New London that the ride is getting almost excited. For instance we had the pleasure of Gene Tunney's presence last Sunday night. Isn't that something to write home about?

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EXAMS TO BE GIVEN

One of the requirements for admission to a medical school of high rank, i. e., one belonging to the Association of American Medical Colleges, is the medical Aptitude Test. This examination is given annually, this year at 3 P. M. on December ninth, and is intended for those who expect to enter medical school in the autumn of 1933. The fee is \$1. Anyone who is interested in this year's test or in a future one is asked to consult immediately with Miss McKee (office 302, N. L. H.).

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Beyond Desire, Sherwood Anderson
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Death in the Afternoon, Ernest Hemingway
Sappho of Lesbos, Arthur Weigall
The Three Jameses, C. Hartley Grattan
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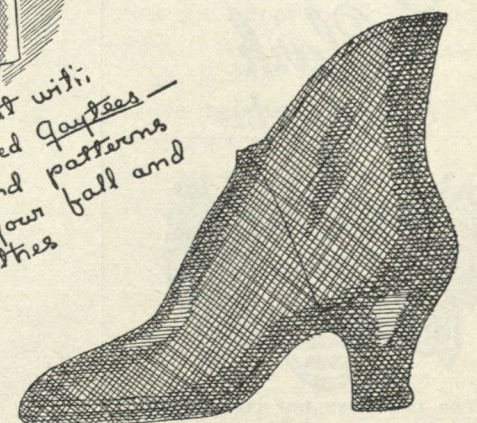
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Moral: Don't let the weatherman catch you unware—go this very day to a good shoe shop

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