Helen Keller Lectures In New London

Helen Keller is the author of The Story of My Life, The World I Live In, The Song of the Snow, and others. 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. 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.

Zona Gale Lectures on Modern Fiction

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

Four years ago, romanticism and sentimentalism drowned out all talkings. Today this is not true; a sombre cruel materialism has taken their place. With this attemps at reality, however, the novelist of today does not describe facts any more truly than did the romanticist. Why is this? Because, said Miss Gale, 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 surface.

There is a 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. Miss Gale utilizes three ways of conveying his thought: the first is a note in the novel itself, the second is in fiction but in all literature, the third is to make fun of the inner being without words is the sole hope of the dramatist and the reason for the success of the journey to the south. It is true of humor, for it is the unaided thing that makes the joke.

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

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 cooperate in the Red Cross Drive for funds, which will begin on Armistice Day. She told the students of New London in New Haven has accomplished a great deal, and this year especially, needs more money on the way. Secondly, she spoke briefly about the change in the order of the chapel service on Friday, occasioned by the celebration of Armistice Day.

After the Play Tonight

There Will Be No Service League Dance
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
Editorial in the "Daily Princetonian"

The problem of the freedom of the press of undergraduate publications, as opposed to professional publications, has caused so much animosity in the past, has once more come to a test. Reminiscent of the imbroglio at Columbia over the printing of The Ticker, student newspaper of the City College School of Business, has been suspended. For several days the editors have been unable 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 unprogressive. So far as professional publications are concerned the principle of the freedom of the press has always to a large extent been used as a device to be sure, freedom does not mean complete license, and any reputable newspaper has the conceptions responsible for avoiding libel, unwaranted generalization, and pure destructive criticism. With 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 does not seem to have made an adequate argument. 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 has responsibility for its privileged status on campus, the 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 free press to the student. 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 the highly student editorial comment. The undergraduate, with his intimate contact with college problems, is peculiarly fitted to furnish a healthy public opinion which can do only if he is free to speak his mind.

Moreover, this freedom has a distinctly beneficial effect on the student himself. The imposing shadow of administrative censorship acts as an appreciable deterrent to the student's growth in the area of intellectual and political maturity. We hold that this loss is not the privilege he receives from the university. The administration of the more narrow-minded colleges, on the other hand, should sense this spirit and consider the mutual profit to the student and the university derived from freedom of undergraduate initiative.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Dizzle:

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 us there. Well, I did my bit for my party alright, with what wearing out a few pints, to say nothing of my hands, and if there would be a little canary bird any more, just because of last week's lark. Honest, though, I don't see how the design of 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.--just a dustbin for those who gave all the birds. Heavens, my language is getting so footy at this point that I expect to take off at any minute, or perhaps tomorrow night. Anyways, as I was saying, those refreshments were grand, though there did seem to be almost no doughnut. But that other, My, oh my, and then some.

I hear we are going to have our pictures taken Friday afternoon. Funny thing though, the Seniors can't wear lipstick. Such a blow to one's dignity. Oh, my, my. 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 like that. By way, you might just ask Dick Bow or Boo any such for after seeing that play of O'Neill's I'm so nervous that I run and hide when I see any automobiles backfires. Snuf for now, ole bean.

Lizzie.

Dear Editor:

In connection with a recent "free speech" article concerning the relationship between the faculty and the students, it seems to me that there are a few points to be made. It is true that to most of the students the faculty appear aloof and difficult to know. But, just to mention it, that students expect respect for the faculty? Is it that they simply crave the opportunity for adult conversation rather than at least some sincere interest in their privacy, or is it that some desire more intimate contact 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 engaged in office hours, with conferences and papers. They cannot spend time for generalities. Also, it would be impractical to invite 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 the real reasons for attempting to remedy the situation.

* * *

Frederick E. Jensen

I see 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 far cry from campus life itself. Commuters, however, continue to live in their own homes, graduated in the fall, and have little chance to enter into college life and mingle with campus girls. We do not have the luxury of choosing rooms, of having room-mates, none of the easy camaraderie of the type found on campus.

"Quarterly"

Coming Out Wednesday!

Be Sure To Get A Copy

(Continued on page 5, volumes 6)

FREE SPEECH

(Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to foster the free exchange of ideas an anonymous column is open to the students. The following column has been approved and appears below the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

In connection with a recent "free speech" article concerning the relationship between the faculty and the students, it seems to me that there are a few points to be made. It is true that to most of the students the faculty appear aloof and difficult to know. But, just to mention it, that students expect respect for the faculty? Is it that they simply crave the opportunity for adult conversation rather than at least some sincere interest in their privacy, or is it that some desire more intimate contact 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 engaged in office hours, with conferences and papers. They cannot spend time for generalities. Also, it would be impractical to invite 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 the real reasons for attempting to remedy the situation.

* * *

Frederick E. Jensen

I see 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 far cry from campus life itself. Commuters, however, continue to live in their own homes, graduated in the fall, and have little chance to enter into college life and mingle with campus girls. We do not have the luxury of choosing rooms, of having room-mates, none of the easy camaraderie of the type found on campus.

"Quarterly"

Coming Out Wednesday!

Be Sure To Get A Copy

(Continued on page 5, volumes 6)
CLUB COLUMN

Psychology Club

Last Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, a group of Psychology students decided to form a club. The scenario of which is an alchemist's laboratory of the fifteenth century. The cast will be as follows:

Trevisan, an alchemist
Ruth Smith '35
Mario, a young assistant
Mildred Goldfaden '35
An Italian Duke
Ann Fowler '31
Galeotee Sackrobeo, another alchemist
Agatha Mcguire '36
Room 301 New London Hall is the place where the alchemists will divulge their secrets.

FREE SPEECH

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

rush back for an emergency operation, 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 weekend or vacation. Consider it a blessing that you have such a pleasant association. Don't grumble!

AMERICAN YOUTH LACKS BELIEF IN REFORM

Baltimore, Md. (NSFA)— There are two fundamental shortcomings characteristic of modern American youth, the view of the Johns Hopkins University, which addressed the Liberal Club recently.

What is lacking in the makeup of the American Youth today, Dr. Mitchell said, is 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 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 the society is facing today, Dr. Mitchell discussed the question of whether the intellectual pursuits of college students lead only to their own gratification and not, as in the past, to an insufficiency of commodities. "We need to accompany our technological progress with general wholesome development," concluded Dr. Mitchell.

SPEAKER INTERVIEWED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1, column 1)

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 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 '36
Bowen, Virginia '36
Clarke, Jean '36
Goldfaden, Bessie '35
Grubner, Edna '34
Guttinger, Allen '34
Kepp, Elizabeth '31
McNutt, Amy '36
MacKay, Mary '36
Peck, Rhoda '33
Riley, Lydia '34
Ryman, Lois '36
Rush, Allison '34
Stahl, Jeanette '36
Scharf, Ada '35
Thoman, Peggy '36
Warren, Marion '35

REV. JAMES G. GILKEY PREDICTS NEW TROUBLES IN AMERICAN HISTORY
(Carried 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 too old 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 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 all do our part, we can not give constructive help, Dr. Gilkey asked, who then can?
On their way to South America after an October 9th wedding in Newton. Mrs. Law was Elizabeth Gordon ’28. Her husband is engaged in a film project in Lima, Peru. They motored to New York and from there set sail on Nov. 4th for Port Crotalos. They will fly from there to their new Lima home.

Two ’28 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 Plousmore 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 groups 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 anniversary 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 College, Professor Pratt later studied at Harvard (A. M., Ph. D.), Columbia Law School and the University of Berlin. 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 temples, monasteries, endless conversations and discussions with Buddhist monks, a trip of fifteen hundred miles in a rickshaw among the Diamond Mountains of Korea and countless similar adventures.

The theme of the Vesper service, a Psychology of Religious Belief; What is Pragmatism?; India and its Faiths; Democracy and Peace; The Religious Consequences of the Spirit; The Pilgrimage of Buddhism, and Adventures in Philosophy and Religion. In view of his rich philosophical, psychological

Zona Gale, the Alumnae News editor, makes the following comments on the subjects for observation in her book, Yellow Gentians and Blue, the stories are short vivid sketches of human nature—nothing is, weirdly and unusually, unusual about any of the characters—every small town or large city could claim most of them as 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 two parts 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,” and with the quotation “Flowers, pushing through from some inner plate 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 short; and must find a home for his baby daughter; the poor tramp who dies in the stockyard shed; the old lady in the Home, remitted by the State, who in the end of her days found Mr. Mitty, 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 gentians” stories.

Zona Gale has done more than present a picture of true life in its various aspects. She has written an illuminating 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.

The Alabamian is the organ for the Psychology of Religious Belief; What is Pragmatism?; India and its Faiths; Democracy and Peace; The Religious Consequences of the Spirit; The Pilgrimage of Buddhism, and Adventures in Philosophy and Religion. In view of his rich philosophical, psychological

MUSIC

In place of its regular meeting this month, the Music Club will present Mr. William Bauer in a Piano Recital. He will be held at the gym on Thursday evening, November 17, at 8-10. Mr. Bauer’s program will be as follows:

Beeethoven: Sonata Op. 37
Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Schubert-Goldovsky
Momental Musical
Chopin: Two Etudes
Op. 16, No. 7 and Op. 25, No. 10
Debussy: Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2
Petrenan: Poisses d‘or
Rubinstein: Etude, Op. 23, No. 2
Stravinsky: Tramarett
Paderewski: Cracovienne Fantastique
Schulz-Ever
Etude pour les octaves
Liszt: Au boud d’une source
Preparation du Petrinesian suino
Feux follets
Extrait de l’exécution trans-endantantes
La Campanella

URGES HIGHER LEVEL FOR POLITICAL LIFE

New York, N. Y. (NSFA—If the Connecticut College executive 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 try to do their work carefully and as no recent college generation has done the responsibility which they 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 again and again is called upon to act in the national interest.”

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

Vesper 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 for the rest of the year. Two Thursdays, November 10, at three P. M., the off-campus players met on the on-campus players. On the second 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 horse shows, and giving a show themselves this fall as an extra feature 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 Koine this past week has been very successful. The number of subscriptions which have been received will continue throughout the next week, and it is hoped that the number of subscribers will reach 100%. Koine is very worth while investment. This year the price has been greatly reduced and Koine 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 noun because it calls for something.

It is masculine and feminine, therefore common.

It is plural because it calls for something.

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. He went to Colgate!??

Something new in the way of campaigning was introduced at the University of New Hampshire this year. Achap by the name of Coleby hid 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 “kiss.”

Outing 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 print 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 publisher declines.

If we make a change in the other fellow’s write-up, We are too critical.

If we don’t write, we are asleep.

Now, like as not some other guy will say.

We swiped this from some other man.

—We Did!

(NSFA)—The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Colgate University expects to live two years longer than the major lea- men, according to its recent subscriptions, which has been the life of 88,969 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, observed.

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

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.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that’s why they’re so mild

We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that “Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild”—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—“It’s toasted”. That’s why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

“IT’S TOASTED”
That package of mild Luckies
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. Certain students on the train Sunday P.M. were amused to see Stanwood's office upon request.

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

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 informal will be full of broken necks.

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

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.

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. Certain students on the train Sunday P.M. were amused to see Stanwood's office upon request.

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 informal will be full of broken necks.

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

Shampooing - Scalp Treatment Massaging - Permanent Wave Modelling - Facial Massage Finger and Water Wave

THE HARPER METHOD SHOP
Miss Loretta L. Bray
312 Plant Bldg., New London, Conn.
Telephone: 2582

The Mariners Savings Bank
A Mutual Savings Bank
Founded in 1867

State Street
Women's Wear, Hats, Underwear and Accessories

THE SPECIALTY SHOP
M. F. Dwyer
Measuring Building
Telephone 7569

THOSE WAFFLES!
"THE HUGUENOT"
Other Food, Home Cooked, Too
The Best Place
Dial 8474

RAINCOATS
A raincoat must possess several qualities. It must, of course, be waterproof; but it must also possess a certain swagger appearance in both material and tailoring.

Our raincoats have these; but, in spite of that, the prices are moderate.

$3.95 to $10.00

Gaytees and Rubbers to make that Rainy Day Costume Complete

ALLING RUBBER CO.
238 State Street
Next to the Bank of Commerce

Clark's Beauty Parlor
PEARL & HOPKINS
Permanent Waves and All Branches of Beauty Culture
17 Union Street
Phone 1454

High Grade Portraits
at Popular Prices
CASTALDI STUDIO
60 State Street
Cross Building
Discount to the College

BUTELMAN'S FASHION SHOP
60 State Street
Smalt Styles for College Wear
A reduction of 10% to students and Faculty

Your Handwriting Analyzed
Did you know that your handwriting reveals many of your characteristics? For the small sum of 25 cents and a three-cent stamp for return postage I will analyze yours. Use ink, unlined paper, and your natural handwriting.

Address mail to
GRAPHOLOGIST
Box 410, Hartford, Conn.

We Warn You!
One of these messages you'll look out the window and think you're in Rapa Flora

These won't be a story in your wants to be read your shoes and have been worn

U'll remember you should have gotten Gaytees

Maid! Don't let the weatherman catch you unprepared Gaytees is smart and practical to go with your hair rollers without effort

Gaytees

joy on