Connecticut Known For Citizenship, Says President

President Blunt spoke in Chapel this week about the very significant celebration which she attended in connection with the building of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Stanford. He was Charles Beard, the well-known historian.

"Why," said President Blunt, "should the president of a small college undertake projects be able to ask? It was a rather monumental task for the college."

We have the reputation of doing outstanding work in preparing young women for citizenship. Professor Mosher, in introducing me, said that while many colleges and universities talked about education for citizenship, Connecticut is one of a small group which really accomplishes much of anything. What do you yourself think we are doing among these lines, in relation to the attitude pursuing all courses, citizenship activity of student government, and general atmosphere of the college?" continued President Blunt.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Talking Movie Will Be First Program Of Education Club

Life begins—but not at forty! If you don't believe it come to the first meeting of the Education Club, to be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 in Fanning 206. A most interesting talking movie is to be the special feature of this opening program, an extensive and fascinating study in motion of the personality, for even the year- enlightening one. The Education Club will extend a very cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

Dr. Durbin Explains Stand of British Labor Party

Class of '40 Plans Gala Soph Hop

Hazel Rowley Heads Committee Arranging Modernistic Christmas Fete

Hazel Rowley '40 is in charge of plans for the Sophomore Hop to be held in Knowlton Salon on December 11. The slogan for the dance will be President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Ehr, Professor Gries, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Hazel Rowley, chairman of the dance committee, and Irene Krol.

Dr. Evan F. M. Durbin, authority on international politics, will give a lecture on "The British Labor Party". Dr. Durbin began tracing the short history of the British Labor Party which has already been divided two ways—the moderate and the extremists. The Party has always been victorious through victory has come slowly. Those who had opposed the measures of the Labor Party before victory, later adopted those very same measures which they had been against. In power the Party was spectacular, rapid, and surprising. In the election of 1923 there were two million more members of the Party and two million more votes for the Party than in 1918. The future of the Party is in doubt. The moderates believe, however, that the power of the government cannot be transferred without proper preparation which is one of the causes of its surprising defeat in 1931 election. It may be a generation before the Labor Party regains its strength. It may be that the Party will probably come in some future near future to the realization that feeling will swing back to the Party, stated Dr. Durbin.

The award presentation is a most complex and highly organized structure today. Due to its large size and wide experience, the Trade Union Group represents the heart of the movement. Present there are two million members of the Labor Party and two million more votes for the Party than in the previous election. A few months ago, said President Blunt, the parliamentary Labor Party is a smaller body upon whom rests all political responsibility of the Party. The future of the Labor Party is in doubt. The moderates believe, however, that the power of the government cannot be transferred without proper preparation which is one of the causes of its surprising defeat in 1931 election. It may be a generation before the Labor Party regains its strength. It may be that the Party will probably come in some future near future to the realization that feeling will swing back to the Party, stated Dr. Durbin.

Mr. Lewis Mumford To Speak on Art At Convocation

Mr. Lewis Mumford, noted philosopher and architect, will speak at Convocation about Modern Art in its Social and Psychological Aspects on November twenty-third at four o'clock in the gymnasium. Mr. Mumford, who is now a resident of Amsterdam, New York, is an authority on modern art. He has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects. Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology and has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects. Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology and has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects. Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology and has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects. Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology and has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects. Dr. Hunt has done valuable work in psychology and has written numerous articles on art and architectural subjects.
Red Cross Drive Makes Good Start

What does the Red Cross mean to you? Have you ever been in a disaster or received the benefits of its aid? Do you realize that it has an active program at all times and is aiding communities in every day recreational problems? In its work last year the Red Cross used almost $7,000 in dollars, donated to it in small amounts by millions of people.

In fourteen of the seventeen houses the contributions last year exceed 100 percent — every girl giving something.

These houses were Bronfman, Copeland, Jane Addams, Knowlton '38 and '39, Long, Lash and Vinal, and Withrow. Also all of the day students contributed. A total of $204.00 was given by students, $100.00 by faculty members.

It is hoped that both the number giving and the total used will be greater this year than last. Will you help? A small sacrifice on your part will mean an advantage of the Durbins' stay.

Influence of The Durbins

In spite of the fact that work piles up on us before the Thanksgiving holidays, we still seem to find time to discuss things other than mere work and assignments. One of the principal topics this week has centered around the three-day visit of the Durbins. Facts show that students are more than eager to meet such persons. They have gone out of their way to take advantage of the Durbins' stay.

In addition to the enthusiasm with which students have welcomed their English visitors, there has been an expression of the decided need for more such opportunities on campus. We have a great many people who step off to speak to us between terms or elsewhere. This does not lead to closer relations on a personal level of students with these outstanding men and women. And students feel that the effects of the lasting kind are more beneficial.

This would mean of course that fewer speakers are available (Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

Book Interprets Anew Italy's Search For Unity, Harmony

"GOLIATH, THE MARCH OF FASCISM"

by G. A. Borgese

as Reviewed by Miss Frances Keene

Last Friday was the birthday of G. A. Borgese, the Italian author whose first book written in English appeared but a few weeks ago under the title "Goliath, The March of Fascism;" and that is the ostensible reason for this column: to wish that Borgese may have many more birthday days which, with their passing, will mark other years of important work contributing to man's understanding of a people and a culture so desolate in need of comprehension in this trying period.

Of all the books I have, about, for, against Fascism this is, perhaps, the one which has for us most significance. Upon it is written the un-doubted genius and incomprehensible fortitude, Goliath is the epic history of the Italian temperament in its search for unity, for fusion and harmony in a political entity. That this dream of unity has been distorted into a brutal nightmare of tyranny and repression no one can longer doubt, and it is against this "tragedy that threatens to engulf the world" that Borgese has been urging.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CO-OPERATIVE}

Koine Offers Cash For Best Snapshots

Attention, all you candid camera snappers! Remember that crazy little cameras that Borgese has taken up the "world" that Borgese has taken up against Fascism; and that is the ostensible reason for this column. To make it doubly worth while, the prizes are planning to allot bigger and better things to the winners. The winners can expect to be the recipients of more than cash. They will also receive fame, honor and recognition. So start clicking those cute little cameras. (Continued)

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)
Dr. H. Coffin Shows
Wherein Lies Hope
Of Christianity

There are three ways of sizing up the present world, according to Dr. H. S. Coffin of Union Theological Seminary. The first, which some people consider that history is a continuous cycle of events—a whirlpool into which men are drawn, whether they will or not. Others consider this life as an elevator to heaven. And still others gaze intelligently on itself as the edge of a vast abyss.

What kind of a cue or hope have people of today that there is a way out of this life and of the trap? Being a speaker of the \"Garden of the Gods,\" who encouraged the people of his day at Windham College to seek a leader in Christ. He was a leader with a fixed purpose, always conscious of the group he led. He was a great figure because he was \"on a level with those about him, yet he excelled in himself.\"

Dr. Coffin told about the power of the Lord through a personal experience. He has known him, can trust to carry him through all kinds of difficult situations. It is this hope and the faith which is the essence of Christianity today. Despite the fact that events seem to go against the faith, the one who has Christ as a personal Saviour is sure that God will work through and for him.

The second meeting of the Audubon Club, held on the afternoon of Thursday, November 14, was addressed by Miss Grace Leslie, a member of the Zoology Department. She spoke on her trip to Canada in 1933, and leader in the Connecticut Tercentenary.

To be able to send a member to the Connecticut College Ousting Club in New London, Conn. Hall also the club began to be able to send a member to the Audubon Convention, later on in the year. The Audubon Club is entitled to wear the club insignia. "The Audubon Club," Miss Leslie said in a loud voice, "is entitled to wear the club insignia.

Miss Botsford also spoke a ruddy duck, a bird which has come to stay in this country. This is the first prize offered in the \"Bird Feeders' Challenge.\" It will be a $75 watch. A $50 watch will be given to the second lady in the land. A year of proms, evenings, sports, and speeches is likely to turn the while sunny, you can send your girl to her college or director of the Connecticut College Ousting Club at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Industrial System Must See Transition Says Dr. Durbin

Dr. Durbin spoke yesterday afternoon on \"The Future of the Industrial System,\" and the need for a transition from the system which both the United States and other nations, he said, should look to the past, in America and the entanglement of monopolies.

Miss Grace Leslie Draws Large Audience

Miss Leslie's recital of Thursday, November 11th drew a considerable audience from the college and from towns some distance away. All who attended the recital said that they knew what to expect, and no one was disappointed. In a program of wide range of literature and conservation and conscientious unstudied sound, Miss Leslie's fine singing voice was projected as a convincing interpretative skill. Evoked deep feeling, and her choice of poetry was wise when the words were of an unfamiliar language. Here it may be mentioned that the musical phrasing of the singer were noteworthy, and set an example for any voice students who were present. It was observed that although Miss Leslie is a centennial, her best tones came in the upper register of her voice. They were warmer, fuller and more vital, and consequently she did more with them.

An attention to detail of vocalization and interpretation resulted in a clarity of delineation; where required the life, breadth of line or spark. The Rosinaria, some, standing out from the program, illustrated Miss Leslie's discriminating handling of her tones and phrasing. Her music judgment, her technicalities of the number; and one was not conscious even of her voice. It was said that she had been singing since the age of 10.

It has been said that the Ole Bull Carver's \"Sandy\" would have been more effective if it had gone more slowly; she finds that her interpretation has made almost a classic of her more lyric recording of the song; but it is possible that the interpretation is a nearer insight into the meaning of the words. (Continued to Page 6, Column 3)

Do not lose your Wig and Cotton ticket. You will have to present them for admission to all performances throughout the year.

C.C.O.C. Starts New Membership Plan

This Year

With the year 1937-38 the C. C. O. C. is inaugurating an active membership plan. All students of Connecticut College, whether members of C. C. O. C., but this year a plan has been formed, whereby all students entering in that college should attend an extra day for reaching the boats scheduled.

Grunen Watch Co.

Plans Camera Contest

This year is your camera can earn more than your college days. It can win you a $100 Grunen Watch.

That's the first prize offered in the Grunen Candid Camera contest. In order to be entered, you will have to send a $75 watch. A $50 watch is the third prize; so why not order a membership in the contest to be able to send the hero of the hour, get your picture taken with the watch that Miss Graham.-

When you're out catching your classmates unawares or posing them to send to the hero of the hour, get your picture taken with the watch that Miss Graham-

Active membership is awarded to all who succeed in gaining six points. The points are decided for attending an ordinary half day of activities, and 250 points for all days. Overnight trips count two points. A weekend trip counts one point. A summer trip as soon as she has obtained three points.

All extra athletic activities such as baseball, football, golf, will count towards points for active membership. The hours, together with the above three kinds of information should be put in the C. C. O. C. Journal of the Connecticut College Ousting Club. A membership plan. All girls of C. C. O. C. C. is entitled to wear the club insignia.

The Connecticut College Ousting Club is extremely proud of the new insignia which was designed by Miss Botsford of the Zoology Department. She spoke on her trip to Cape May, Delaware, and the bird-sanctuary is also anticipated.

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The latest finds hang out on the "line" area—
A piece-suit--the jacket is black and white check, square checks, and has three pockets—a narrow, all even, Madras waistcoat which buttons all the way down the front; has a shirt front, for fancy; and two clever side pockets.

The light-colored and light weight dress to break the monotony of dark shades is one of coral. It is very simply but smartly cut and fits nicelty. "The Judy and Jill" frock has a V neckline, short sleeves, and a wide belt, embroidered with gayly colored flowers in the front. The skirt is gores.

A jacket—one-piece brown dress—A sati top of smart lines, a high, modified owl neck, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. A belt of braided brown satin separates the blouse from a white wool, fitted skirt. The jacket is hip length, made of the same material as the skirt and is satin lined, bound around the outside edge by a band of satin braid twice the width of the belt.

Sophistication, suggested by a black silk afternoon dress—saw bands of glossy black embroidery are inserted in the material at spaces, horizontally, around the dress and the sleeves. The low neck-line is trimmed by a clip and around the waist is bound a wide sash-belt of heavy black satin.

An ice-blue formal. The high square neck is bound by a small rope effect of twisted satin which makes gathered lines across the front and over the shoulders are two twisted bands forming the straps to a low, square back. Here there is a row of satin buttons. The very fitted lines of the bodice give way to more full and flowing lines of the skirt.

To wear with evening clothes, why not to add to your collection of hair tints a black, shin length veil of net trimmed with a band of silver threads. For sportswear, a square pigskin compact completes the gold. Or a saddle leather bracelet studded with a band of graduated gold beads and which fastens by a little clasp.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

"Larry" Is Good Book for College Students, Says Reviewer

By Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

When I first picked up this book, the title was totally unfamiliar to me, as I am afraid it will be to far too many other young people once. Having picked it up, I found myself unable to put it down, because of its tremendous human appeal. It is the story of two years of the life of Luzanne Foster, the last two years of a life that was ever before it was able to fulfill a destiny great in promise. Larry graduated from the Ridge-wood High School and entered La- Fayette College in 1923, full of the ideals and enthusiasm common to all young people. Unlike most other young people, he managed to maintain a belief in the inherent goodness of human nature, in spite of the disillusionment that fol-

led the first happy weeks of cam-

pus life. In short order he found that happiness lies in a well ordered life that devotes itself naturally to giving service to others.

While he was at Lafayette he threw himself heartily into various sports, in some of which he came to excel. His chief love however lay more in less intellectual pursuits, and he perfected himself in the field of debating. At the same time he never forgot that a good life must be a balanced one. Conse-

quently he led a social life as well. Such a person could not help making friends, for some of whom he held a selfless devotion.

His eagerness and charm are be-

tured by the letters of some of the old-time letters to his family and "The Girl" who was, interestingly enough, a member of the student body of this college at that time.

In ex-president Hoover's talk he spoke of the democratic way of life and participation way. He said that there is much every citizen must do besides voting, for more voting is too small a price to pay for our great gift of freedom. "We hope," said President Blunt in conclusion "that you students and faculty may make our good reputation come true and that you may be active, intelli-

gent citizens."

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Mary Elaine Dewolfe proved
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of eleven Armistice Day cost Phyl-
Harting?

How embarrassing to have been
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sweater. It seems that Johny put it
on the right, and Sentimental
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Morgan House has had a represen-
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season. Nice work!

One of the freshmen was heard to
ask for the new "Middletown in
Transgression at the library desk.

Conversation in Zoology class:
L. Barnes: "Have you ever heard
an cricket?"
M. Slingerland: "What?"

Our sincerest wishes for Marri-
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return to college. Her absence makes
us realize that "water on the knee"
is not all its cracked up to be.

If you want to hear an unusual
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We wonder how many neckels
that call to the Commander of the
Coast Guard Academy at the date
eleven Armistice Day cost Phyl-
Harting?
Leaders Conduct Study

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Groton and Dr. Hannah G. Rusch are leaders of a study group on the Far Eastern Crisis for the New London League of Women Voters. The group is meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoons at 4 during the month of November and is discussing such topics as the historical background of the present crisis, the economic assets and liabilities of China and Japan, and the problems of America’s foreign policy in the Far East.

The Trading Post likes this one: Doorknob—a thing that a revolving door goes around without.

Mr. Vaughn to Sing

The Music Club is proud to present Mr. Oscar Vaughn, basso profundo, who will be heard in a recital this Thursday evening at seven o’clock in Winthrop living room. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Frances Walker has a new way of opening packages—with matches. As a result, she can get things done in half the time.

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Miss Leslie’s Recital

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) Miss Leslie’s recital, which was adequately in its expression, was somewhat upset when smoke from the direction of the waste paper basket interrupted his lecture.

Tennis Tournament

The quarter-finals of the tennis tournament are to be played before Tuesday, November 16, and the semi-finals before Thursday, November 18. No date has been set for the finals. Winners thus far are Margaret Goldsmith ’40, Norma Greene ’41, and Katharine Gilbert ’40.

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