Bauer and Gabrilowitsch
Give Joint Recital.

Two-Piano Concert Appreciated.

Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch presented an especially fine two-piano recital under the auspices of the College Concert Course at the New London Armory last Monday evening. The concert program was well chosen and it proved to be very popular. The selections in the main were unfamiliar although they were played in an entirely novel composition.

The concert was a brilliant affair and the numbers were exceptionally well played.

The first number on the program was a Fantasia and Fugue by Bach. This was originally written for the organ. But Mr. Gabrilowitsch used a piano version and it was a brilliant and flashy selection. A Sonatina in D Major by Mozart was the next number. This was a light and gay number with an Allegro, an Andante, and a Presto movement and proved to be about the most popular number on the program.

The third was entitled, "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," by Saint-Saëns. Some brilliant technique was displayed by both Bauer and Gabrilowitsch in this composition. The theme itself was a delightful little melody, but it was difficult to keep track of it in some of the variations. The "Improvisation," by Reinecke, which followed, was an attractive little number. This was followed by a group of two numbers, a Romance and a Waltz, both by Wreysmuller, a modern Russian composer. The Waltz was deservedly the most popular of the fourth group. The program concluded with an Impromptu-Romance by Chopin, which was another brilliant composition.

Two particularly pleasing encores were given, the first a Gavotte, the second a Minuet, both by Saint-Saëns.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AGAIN.

The Glee Club has been receiving many favorable comments on its radio program, broadcast from Hartford, on Wednesday, December 2. Telephone and letters from home have been pouring in, praising their success. The Glee Club will give another concert in Hartford on December 15 for the benefit of the endowment fund. On December 10, the Glee Club will appear before the Rotary Club of New London. This will be their third appearance in New London, as they sang before the Rotary Club last year, and before the local Masons in October. February 26, 1926, will find them at New Haven High School, where the concert will be for the benefit of the New Haven High School Scholarship to Connecticut College. We shall all have a chance to hear our own piano club on December 12, when they will sing for the student body.

Connecticut College News

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Price 5 Cents.

Dean Brown Discusses the Vital in Religion.

Many Fundamentalist Questions Are Trivial.

Tuesday, December eighth, at Convocation. Charles Robertson, Dean of the School of Religion of Yale University, discussed the vital questions on the subject, "The Vital and the Religion." He began his address by likening religion to a library. In the majority of libraries, there are certain new ideas which clutter our shelves, but which have no real place in the library. The Bible paper which comes with our minds are cluttered with religious facts and questions which are trivial in comparison with the vital issues. By casting away this exasperating baggage, we cloud the moments we concern ourselves with controversies over trivialities.

When Christ was on earth, he always rebuked people who questioned him about unimportant things. When Peter, always impulsive, asked, "Lord, why doth thou cast away this fig tree?," Jesus answered, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me." We seek to listen to the answers to many equally trivial questions. We ask how the story of the creation in Genesis may be reconciled with the theory of organic evolution. We ask how the Bible may be called an inspired book when it contains false passages.

The Karl Marx brought us a capitalist world, and we are still a capitalist world. No one will have the light to answer questions when they arise. The Bible story of the creation begins, "In the beginning — — What difference does it make that this beginning story? How is the actual creation of a person worked out? The scientific theory of creation through a long and patient process of creative evolution is more feasible than the Biblical theory of creation through an act of God. For the sake of the future generation, we must consider the scientific theory of creation through a long and patient process of creative evolution as more feasible than the Biblical theory of creation through an act of God.

continued on page 2.

INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM ARISING IN COLLEGE.

A new journalism, critical, independent, is springing up in American colleges, and is expected to have a salutary effect upon the colleges in which it develops. The new staff of the Amherst Student believes that undergraduates' independence in journalism will bring faculty appointments and educational policies more in touch with the students.

"Any justification," says the Student, "depends on new ideas of liberalism in college journalism is unnecessary. . . . The college paper which sings a continual poem of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made.

The new board aims to be intelligent and interesting, without swinging either to the extreme of becoming a literary museum or a vast declamation. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made.

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continued on page 3.
In the Nature of a Few Words

About Younging.

When most of us were very young, we did not care to do with the "pitfalls of life," and we expected that these pitfalls were supposed to be more prevalent among the young than among the infirm. However, with the arrival of the much maligned present generation the pitfalls seem to have passed into the sweetness of oblivion. No longer is youth conscious that life is a narrow and tenuous path bounded by three unavoidable chasms. If a chasm accidentally, or incidentally appears—it is crossed in a momentary and emotionless act of fitness. Now and then barriers appear in the form of parental consciences, but these are ordinarily ignored or swept aside. Everything but the importance of the Esculapian—and youth floundering along the stream of life with all the buoyancy of empty bottles is to be in the swim, and after all life has ever been a matter of sink or swim, and the Loiterer feels that he is placing altogether too much logic into the disposal of his logical compatriots.

She agrees with the Positivist and Doyen of the youth wonders if there will not be a day of atonement. But of all the youth he has no idea, he thinks that the stream of life which she so utterly mentioned above may someday grow so very shallow that even the emptiest of empty bottles will get stuck in the mud. And what would happen then?—The Loiterer decrees to present a picture of some young person would have a bad dream, and that would of course be tragic.

It is rather nice to be able to enjoy the orgy of the wild youth in their search for life spread thick with excitement, and yet withdraw occasionally for the even greater pleasure of contemplation. This should be the habit of every college person, but again the positivist seems right, for the college people are perhaps those most exercised.

There aren't any particular rules or ramifications that the Loiterer can go—except perhaps a feeling or atmosphere of reverence and respect for those things which older and wiser people know to be valuable and worth keeping. So the Loiterer asks youth—"Everything:" answers the, Loiterer.

And now because she has been pathetically earnest, the Loiterer almost feels that she should apologize for her breach of youthful etiquette. But some how she only feels more futile than she did the last time. It's great to be a positivist Pessimist.

OPEN LETTERS.

To the Editor:

What has happened to the Student Government Post Office box which we all expected to play so large a part in college, this year? The box which was to welcome all suggestions and criticisms? As usual—the thirteen members of Council seem to have been insufficient unto themselves.

Rules that affect many have been passed by a few. The disapproval of eating places, for instance, is especially unfortunate.

W hole student Government does seem to be concerned about the student's health, and it is extremely valuable. Yet nothing does seem designed to fill our need. We want something less formal, less impersonal, some more immediate, some more concerned with those of us more experienced than we.

I hope the faculty is willing to talk with us individually on problems that do not come within the particular fields of subjects they teach.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

C. C. REPRESENTED AT AMHERST CONFERENCE

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

By U. S. entrance into World Court either without reservations, or at least, with reservations no more insidious or restrictive than those proposed under the Harding-Hughes proposals. It also considered necessary the immediate steps that might be taken to develop more intelligent student thinking. It was agreed, if not proved, that students can do toward the establishment of world peace. It was made a request that Congress approve the latter year at least as much money as has theretofore been appropriated to the military training of students in the R. O. T. C. for the exchange of foreign and American students. Exchange of students seemed to be the most effective step that can take toward the establishment of better world relations.

light. Rules that applied to our sister classes of 28 and 29 may not be so pertinent now. For instance, might it not be a good thing to think about the chaperone rule in regard to the "hopping world?"

There seems to be a great inconsistency in allowing no motorizing unchaperoned, if one is the great one, and would not a difficulty be over come, and class distinction lessoned, if during Junior and the first term of Senior year, motorizing were allowed (ill 16 unchaperoned?

I think that a better thinking on Student Government matters would do a great deal of good.

R. S. V. P.

To the Editor:
The situation that Dr. Nichols Murray Butler described in the annual report given about a year ago, is exactly that which the college administration who are the most excitable, were then trying to conceive the idea of printing "The Christmas Seal, an plea for breaking down national and international barriers among the world's youth.

Tell the delegates at the Amherst convocation address, what an address was given by Dr. Alain, of Baltimore, on the differences of nationalities.

At the final session of the conference on Sunday afternoon the summaries of the discussions were made by a student findings committees. Several suggestions were given which the majority of the delegates and their colleges. The conference expressed its desire to go on record as favoring U. S. entrance into World Court either without reservations, or at least, with reservations no more insidious or restrictive than those proposed under the Harding-Hughes propositions. It also considered necessary the immediate steps that might be taken to develop more intelligent student thinking. It was agreed, if not proved, that students can do toward the establishment of world peace. It was made a request that Congress approve the latter year at least as much money as has theretofore been appropriated to the military training of students in the R. O. T. C. for the exchange of foreign and American students. Exchange of students seemed to be the most effective step that can take toward the establishment of better world relations.

A DECEMBER REVIEY.

By Helena LorenaWilliams.

The white-haired, ruddy-stained, portly old gentleman seated in the big armchair held a newspaper in his hand. "Four hundred million Christmas seals sold in the United States," he read. Deeply absorbed, he then laid aside the paper and he held the paper on the table beside him and looked out at the winter landscape. Once or twice he nodded thoughtfully and a gentle smile deepened the grooves in the corners of his mouth and spread over all his benign countenance.

The old gentleman's thoughts sped back to December 21, years ago, when a lonely little batch of bright colored Christmas seals lay practically unnoticed on a postoffice counter in Denmark. He, Einar Holboe, then an obscure clerk in the little postoffice, had conceived the idea of printing a "Christmas stamp" to be pasted on Christmas mail, as a means of raising a few thousand dollars for the construction of a hospital for tuberculosis children. So perfectly did the little stickers fulfill their mission that the news spread over the country and, when Jacob Ris, one of the foremost of America's social service workers, came for a visit to his mother country, he heard of the great success of the new idea.

He wrote an enthusiastic story for the "Outlook" on the success of the new Christmas seals and Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, read the article. She decided that if seals could raise money for tuberculosis work in Denmark, they could perhaps do the same in America. And sure enough, she was able to sell 300,000 seals.

Stamp out Tuberculosis with these
Christmas Seals

The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

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TAKES POEM LITERALLY.

In a recent letter received by Robert Pratt there is a plea that in the next issue of "Mountain Interval" there should be added to the poem "Birches," a footnote with possible comment. This form of amusement to "be sure the

bird is grey."

Inspired by this poem some girls undertook the sport, and after becoming somewhat one day made the mistake of picking not a grey but a paper birch. The result was as might have been expected, for paper birch is far more likely to break than bud, and the misguided maiden had a nasty fall.

—Smith-Collage Weekly.

OPEN LETTERS.

Cladimately from page 1, column 6.

ing? Would the students be asking too much to have this privilege given them?

If those professors who would be willing to grant us a little of their time and thought in such a manner, would designate certain times and places that we could come to them, they would, I think, be satisfying one of the most keenly felt needs on the part of at least a certain portion of the students.

DEAN BROWN DISCUSSES THE VITAL IN RELIGION.

Cladimately from page 1, column 6.

Biblical theory of a swift succession of creation myths. Whether or not there were peculiar circumstances surrounding the birth of Jesus is of no importance and our study of Jesus' teachings, and so Dean Brown said of it what Paul said—nothing. But Christ was divine, whatever the manner of his birth, and if we study his life and his teachings, we shall know all it is necessary or vital for us to know about him.

No other force has exerted so much influence on man's character as has religion. It is distressing for people who have no intimate knowledge of the Bible to discuss religious problems. Before you utter your religious opinions you should look into the questions by reading the Bible and other religious books, and putting yourself in a position to decide for yourself. The question of how much or how little the Bible is inspired is trivial. A man who

says that he believes in every word of the Bible is like an auctioneer who is printing up stock. We know that the Bible is not all true, and we should pick out for ourselves what is universal, permanent, and vital.

NEW STUDENT CONDUCTS SMOKE SURVEY.

How extensive is the feminine smoking habit in women's colleges and coeducation institutions? No one knows definitely. Following the action of Bryn Mawr in abolishing smoking, many deans and presidents have made statements. But these statements may not always be accurate, because of insufficient official information as to what goes on in dormitories and because of the usual desire to escape unpleasant publicity.

"Nothing has occurred in higher education that has so shocked our sense of social decency as the action at Bryn Mawr," exclaimed W. A. Brant,

principal of Kansas State Teachers College.

At Northwestern University there is no rule against smoking, but "Nice girls" do not smoke. —Dean Winstead Richardson.

"Never," answers Dean E. E. Nicholson to a query as to whether the University of Minnesota will ever follow Bryn Mawr's example.

At Ohio State University a poll of co-eds disclosed the fact that one-third have never smoked—but "not many." All other mid-western co-educational schools declare that the smoking problem is non-existent. The same condition obtains in the far west.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL COMES OF AGE.

This year the Christmas seal comes of age. It is just 21 years old. In 1891, the Christmas seal was first issued by Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. The idea was to raise funds for tuberculosis patients. The seal was red and featured a picture of Santa Claus. The first year, only 100 seals were printed.

The seal has since become a staple of the holiday season, and the money raised through its sale has supported various causes. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has been a major supporter of the Christmas seal project.

In 1912, the Christmas seal campaign raised $2,500,000 for tuberculosis hospitals and sanitariums. Since then, the seal has become an important symbol of the fight against tuberculosis.

While the Christmas seal is most often associated with tuberculosis, it has also been used to raise funds for other causes, such as the United States' Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Salvation Army.

Today, the Christmas seal is a beloved tradition in many countries. The design is simple and elegant, and the money raised through its sale is used to support important causes.

The Mariners
Savings Bank
New London, Conn.

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"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Supreme Vaudeville
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When You Say it With Flowers

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

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