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MOTHER GOOSE COMES TO COLLEGE

Did you ever see such an array of dark-haired ones, blond hair ones, tufted-haired ones, pill slanders, chubby ones, with curly heads, bow-pinned laces, one or any beautiful one of the best of the abbreviated lives. The children made a request and very, very, very much so, indeed, that it required a review before anyone could decide which costume was the most worthy of the promised reward. After all they decided between these, so two more prizes were hurt by the selection. The first, small and much applause was awarded to a most adorable baby, Constance Louise Cornakes. The second prize, Miss Muffet's wobbly spider, went to the little boy who could turn his records around in the narrow confines of the gymnasium stage. And the third prize, Mary's little lamb, was given to Jerris — solemn youth in spectacles.

The seniors, having called all these children together, must needs entertain them. So with one accord the class returned to Mother Goose days. The first entering class, we were all put into that stage. Mr. Foster went to Gloucester and stopped. In the very sad male he never can avoid that pudding. Miss Muffet has not yet overcome her horror of spiders—nor her love of wine. The Knave of Hearts has not reformed in spite of eternal promises; the Pretty Maid is as coy and as savory as ever, and Simple Simon as simple—a tail finding unfaithful enjoyment in fishing in a park (kindly donated by Lovey, Fl Fe Po Pum's hair is still a cross between Sampson's and Paderewsk's— the pipe, the bowl and the Fiddlers Three sit) weav their old spell upon Old King Cole. The last event on the Mother Goose program was the Muffin Man, who paced around, not muffin, but crisp potato cookies. After supplying themselves with cookies, the seniors leaned ecstatically over the autumn foliage at the footsteps and mingled with their guests.

Everybody played "Going to Jerusalem," and everybody joined in the "Virginia Reel." Ice cream cones and more ginger cookies were served and then Mother Goose had all the little children together, with the hope that they had had a good time. The chorus of "You Bet You Can't" was so magnificent that all were greatly figuring. And as the seniors slowly collapsed and properties and got out the Gym lights, they agreed that whether in pigtailed or kiddies' clothes the fresher ones are an adorable and jolly class.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The Deaconesses of the Second Congregational Church of New London, entertained the entire College at tea on the afternoon of Saturday, September 23rd. The Twenty-six and students alike were tendered a most cordial welcome by the charming hostesses, and their pastor, the Reverend Mr. B. Beverley Easton. The College, beautifully decorated with dahlias, azaleas, and old fashioned bouquets, offered excellent facilities for such a delightful affair. The cheerful sense of informality was greatly appreciated by all those present. Several parties of guests were conducted through the Church House, which added much to their interest.

The energetic feature of the afternoon was a program of several recitations by Miss Mary B. P. Taylor. Refreshments were served at five o'clock. Ice cream and delicious cakes, proving a novel substitute for tea. The College feels deeply indebted to the Deaconesses for this, friendly welcome accorded them.

Mother Goose Visits College

Chid in argandies and bedecked with placards, the entire News staff on the evening of October 1st marched into the Dining Hall to the tune of "On, Home to You," singing "The C. C. News we bring to you, and so that it may this year thriv..." Desert it that would never do; and "You Bet You Can't," "Come Across—Now!" "Conn College News" spelled out by the letters on the placard.

A preliminary News sheet, the "Triennial Edition" had already been distributed in the dining hall. After this had been read, Agnes Lesby, the Assistant Publicity Editor, announced a competitive campaign and called for four volunteers to collect subscriptions. The one who, within ten minutes, had signed up the most entries was given a subscription to the News for a year and the table which was first to sign up 100 per cent was given a plate of "pete's" chocolate cup cakes. Needless to say a most the entire dining room had subscribed before the time set.

DEAN NYE TAKES ON AIDS OF OUR COLLEGE

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, students and faculty gathered in the gymnasium to hear Dean Nye tell something of the ideals and the early life of our college. We learned that in 1911, when the College was founded, the Con-necticut College News was started. Many of the students who have not sent in their information to do so as soon as possible.

1919 and 1920 ON THEIR VOYAGE

The following is a list of the addresses and occupations of the classes of 1919 and 1920 Miss Holmes makes a plea for these who have not sent in such information to do so as soon as possible.

1919

Ruth Anderson, S240 Eves Hall, Chicago, Ill. Student at Chicago School of Orthopedia.

Louise Amey, H-phila Grammar School. S229 Elm, New Haven. Secretary to the Re...
The seven o'clock hour

The seven o'clock hour seems more agreeable for Sunday vespers as proved by the large number present at the second service Sunday evening at four-thirty. The third. President Marshall spoke straightly on the last few verses from the seventh chapter of the Book of Isaiah. He got his point across in an atmosphere of quiet and worship pervaded, which was not disturbed by the late entrance of breathless girls hurrying to their allotted places of occupation. This service provides a fitting close to the activities of a campus Sunday.
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Actions Taken By Student Council

1. The following appointments have been made:
   - Laura Batheleiber—Undergraduate Chairman of Vocational Guidance Committee.
   - Dining Room Committee:
     - Elizabeth Fifi—Fire Chief.
     - Melissa Merril—Chairman of Liberty Committee.
   - Ethel Mason, Laura Dickerson—Museums of Library Committee.
   - They will reside at 2120 Farm Street.

2. J. Martin's house at Ally Place is to be considered on campus.

3. Girls living in Prospect Street may go on trolley unchaperoned until 9 p.m. if they go by trolley and set off on Richard Street.

4. Girls living on Broad Street may go home unchaperoned until 19 p.m. if they go by trolley and set off at Bullard's Corner.

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