Dr. Irene Nye, assistant professor of Greek and Latin gave a lecture of interest to all students, even those who had but a cursory knowledge of classic times, when she addressed the college on the subject of Greek Legends in the Light of Modern Archaeological Discoveries.

Miss Haywood, Executive Secretary of International Institute, Spain, tells about Education in Spain.

On March 3, Miss Mabel E. Haywood, the executive secretary of the International Institute in use of Spain, gave a very fine address to the students of this college. She spoke on the history, the work, and the needs of this Institution and her talk was illustrated with over 300 views of the school. The International Institute is the first and only non-sectarian school in Spain incorporated and sustained for the sole purpose of the education of women. From the smallest beggar child it has grown in equipment and influence until the Spaniards, themselves, recognize it as a great power for the intellectual advancement of Spain.

Miss Haywood gave a vivid description of the life of the average Spanish girl, comparing her colorless existence with the life of a member of this college. She said that beginning in a small class formed by Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick. In a short time there were hundreds and the work done by the pupils was so good that in 1890 Mrs. Gulick voted herself the title of Professor. What has been the result? A word of caution, however, is necessary. While privileges of Spanish women, and presented her scholars for examination in the governamen institute at San Sebastian. The fourteen girls passed, two receiving highest honors, and the following year thirty-three out of forty-one came up to this high standard.

To accomplish the aim of the school, the corporation was organized in 1892, which was chartered by the State of Massachusetts. This corporation purchased land in Madrid and has adequate buildings. In 1903 an auxiliary institute was formed, which aimed to systematize and extend interest in the institute on the part of America's college women. The league has received such generous sums that it maintains a faculty including graduates of all the leading women's colleges of America. The institute now gives the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and also, courses in art, music, domestic science, and kindergarten training.

Miss Haywood's excellent address aroused much interest and enthusiasm. Dr. Sykes expressed the hope that at some future time she might return to this American college in Spain.

Library Work as a Vocation Discussed by George B. Utley, Secretary of the Library Association

George B. Utley of Chicago, secretary of the American Library Association, delivered his address to the students of this college on Tuesday morning. Mr. Utley repeated details of his personal experiences in selecting library work as a vocation and later entered the wider field, describing the tremendous force which public libraries in the United States have become within a comparatively few years. "Public library equipment in the United States is now valued at about $200,000,000, but the service of librarians has never been estimated. The work is growing and continually and within the last twenty years has undergone a complete revolution. Mr. Utley said, so that librarians find difficulty in keeping up with even the essential phases. He briefly described the different branches of library work such as that of the reference librarian, who maintains some groups of books for searching out material on given subjects, and that of the municipal or school librarian, who obtains information for law-makers, municipal state and federal. The work of the circulation department is more, he said, than a simple task books and passing them over the desk, but carriers the responsibility of influencing the minds of the readers and directing them into channels of helpful reading. He pointed out the fact that the work of the librarian has completely changed from that of the librarian fifty years ago when the widow of some worthy citizen was tendered the librarianship and passed away the remaining years of her life at the library, occasionally interrupting her knitting to check up a book for some chances visitor.

Today, librarians are called upon for all sorts of diversions and knowledge, and furthering. Mr. Utley said, that the work of the librarian to the librarian to find the desired information, no matter upon what subject it may be. The library of today is a social center and its workers must be social and its workers must be social. The love of books is not the only requirement for efficiency but must be exceeded by the love of fellow men. The librarian, Mr. Utley said, should be a very fine address to the students of this college. She spoke on the history, the work, and the needs of this Institution and her talk was illustrated with over 300 views of the school. The International Institute is the first and only non-sectarian school in Spain incorporated and sustained for the sole purpose of the education of women. From the smallest beggar child it has grown in equipment and influence until the Spaniards, themselves, recognize it as a great power for the intellectual advancement of Spain.

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As You'd Like It

UNITY.

In many if not all of the colleges of today there is one unified student body and one student body only. Yet, it is not our dream that the Connecticut College should be "different." This of course is a very natural and laudable sentiment, but are there not other ways in which Connecticut college can be different? In my mind it is most unfortunate that a dividing line has been drawn between "local" and "resident" girls. In the beginning of the year this division was made very prominent and up to the present time there is still a feeling of distinction between any of the girls. This is not the right spirit.

In an election one hears from all sides, "She's a resident girl, so I must vote for her." Would this have happened if the girls had been from the beginning one body instead of two? I do not think it would. The longer the division lasts the longer the girls will be affected by place of residence rather than natural ability.

This student organization of ours seems to promote resentment against all Connecticut College. Can this be done to the benefit of anyone or anything at all if all the members are not of one purpose and working together? These are the days which are for our "golden hours" in Inter life and should be forced to look back upon a class "divided against itself."

Marenza R. Prentis

Wanted: College Songs

We need these: serious and funny songs and songs to provoke mirth and laughter. There is a wide field. I hope as a class we will wake up to our need and all contribute something.

I know we have college spirit, but it is time that some of us showed it by getting ready some good college songs. This year is pretty far gone, and we must have some good songs before next year's Freshmen come home. If we don't, they will get ahead of us and that will never do. The class of 1919 must hand down a student custom that will last as long as the college stands.

I'm sure we have the talent here. We have the girls and do not need the honor and glory of "Deb, C. M."

Kathleen M. Young

To the Editor of the Connecticut College News:

I would advocate a change or partial change of the name "Connecticut College for Women." This name is our duty to ourself, our instructor, and our college, to conform with existing conditions.

Thus the fact remains that assembly and convocation are college institution for which we, by nature of fact, are members of the college, are bound in moral obligation, and they should be attended. They are more than once been confused with the Agricultural College, and we should not be.

The ending "for Women" is especially unnecessary. One does not speak of "Vassar college for Women" or "Wellesley college for Women." It is simply and convincingly Vassar College or Wellesley College. There seems to be very few, if any, people who are college meetings at which the attendance of the entire college is expected. The faculty's student government and its adoption of "student government" as a whole, may play a rather important part in the future of college education.

College presidents must needs be in each college day. It is, however, a fact that some of us do not desire to have college meetings at which the attendance of the entire college is expected. In civic life we have confidence in our suggestions. As in college, the individual, the group may strenuously oppose the establishment of the hour and other details for the individual or group, undesirably as they advocate us from attendance. In civic life it is time that some of us showed it by getting ready some good college songs and songs to provoke mirth and songs to provoke mirth and laughter. There is a wide field. I hope as a class we will wake up to our need and all contribute something.

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Kathleen M. Young

The Challenge of the Night Brigade

With apologies to the Poet.

Half-aleep, half-aleep
Half-aleep, falling,
All in the Valley of Dreams.
Fifty-six slumber
Fifty-six slumber
Out of the stillness rose,
Disturbing sweet repose.
Three bells! (Why? no one knows)
Shattered their slumber.
Forward, through the Bridge!
Was there a girl dismayed?
Not one blundered;
There she left a shoe.
Not one blundered;
There she took the dress and flew
Into the valley of snow.
Fifty-six blundered.

The News of Other Colleges.

VASSAR—The daisy-chain which for many years has been a prominent feature at commencement is to be abolished this year. Instead of the twenty-four Sophomores chosen to carry the chain, all the Sophomores will have a part in the exercises of class day. This plan was proposed by the seniors in order to do away with the unnecessary excitement that many felt was fostered by the choosing of certain Sophomores and the excluding of the rest.

COLUMBIA—A petition has been made for the abolishment of the "Greek" organization and the granting of the hour system. It is held that such a change would be a step in the right direction, that it would be a step that would be followed by the other colleges. The petition is for the abolition of the "Greek" organization, and the granting of the hour system.

The Diary of Our Own Mrs. Samuel Pepys.

Tuesday, March 7. Day late. Heard on Mr. Dussey on "Librarian ship as a Profession" last evening that the board fieldmethinks. An Athletic Association meeting at mid-day which did disturb my lunch. In my mind there are far too many meetings nowadays. They bore me. Did attend early evening class in the evening. It seems I grow the more and more awkward at each meeting of the class. If I grow much too much by the end of the class and the instructor as she does. Busy until late with studies then to bed.

Wednesday, March 8. Up betimes and off to class. My brain feels as though it were on the verge of protest. We have always the right of appeal. But until that appeal is made, heard, and granted, it is our duty to obey our instructors and our college, to conform with existing conditions.

The fact that we are members of the college, are bound in moral obligation, and they should be attended. They are more than once been confused with the Agricultural College, and we should not be.

The ending "for Women" is obviously a long, cumbersome name and to my mind not very artful. If you would advocate a change or partial change of the name "Connecticut College for Women." This name is our duty to ourself, our instructor, and our college, to conform with existing conditions.

Thus the fact remains that assembly and convocation are college institution for which we, by nature of fact, are members of the college, are bound in moral obligation, and they should be attended. They are more than once been confused with the Agricultural College, and we should not be.
When is a House not a House?  When it's a-blaze!

The above drawing is the work of a friend of Mr. Crandall's who, upon hearing of the burning of the Alexander house, sketched the cartoon whose courtesy it is reproduced.

Faculty News

Professor Dando attended the meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, held in New Haven, Saturday, March 11. Professor Dando delivered an address in French on "La Poeale Francaise Contemporaine."

Mr. Crandall left last Friday for a week's stay in the south. During his absence, his classes will be taken by Mr. Dando.

President Sykes will give a lecture on Charles Dickens, at All Souls church on Friday evening, March 24. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

The lecture at the Y. W. C. A. First Aid series on Wednesday evening was given by Dr. Rondinella, who spoke on the subject of Respiration and the Work of the Lungs.

Two recent compositions by Professor Coerne, "Brook and River," and "Ocean at Sunrise," have been accepted by the Schirmer company. The first, "Brook and River," is written upon two themes and has a charming minor cadence that lingers in the memory. The second, "Ocean at Sunrise," is written in a broader style and is more complex in form. This composition suggests the long level lights of the rising sun and the beauty of a morning landscape.

News From the Front

Monday: Eggs for breakfast.
Tuesday: Mr. Crandall went shopping for collars.
Wednesday: Rehearsal for "As You Like It."
Thursday: Aesthetic Dancing—School for ambitious cows.
Friday: Fish for a change.
Saturday: Two strange men at dinner! Christopher Sykes likes to see Miss Woodhull dance.
Sunday: No second orders of chicken.
Grocery Boy: Is this here the Michigan Avenue Refractory?
Lundy: (in front of the New London Hall) No suh, no suh! 'Less you moutb be thinkin' of the prayin' and singin' they has but they calls that "Consternation."

Library Work as a Vocation (Continued from Page 1)

You can't know everything. You can't know something about everything. You can't know everything about something. But you must know something about something.

In Shakespeare Class

1st Student: What was the best thing Shakespeare left?
2nd Student: The World.

Editor of the Joke Department

Dear Madam:

We hear that you are an authority on Millinery. If it would not be asking too much of your valuable time I should like a little advice. I want to fix my old green hat over tor spring. Freshen it up a little, in fact. How shall I accomplish this?

Anxiously,

Betty Hannon

Really Betty, almost anything would be charming on that hat, but what about some rubber to make it spring?

The New Class Ring

Why not have an original ring?
Three bells— All out!

Library Work as a Vocation

(Continued from page 2)

For the first time in over one thousand years the University of Cambridge, England, is on the verge of closing. The Medical School is the only department with enough students to run.

During the last year thirty five percent of the students registered at the University of Illinois have earned a part of all of their expenses. Harvard has just received a unique bequest from the late William S. Murphy, '85. A scholarship is to be awarded annually to the most deserving young man or woman by the name of Murphy.

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C-C-W. Sundae

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