The charm and thrill of folk-lore among people of Brittany was described with a reality and acute understanding not soon to be forgotten by the students of Connecticut College, who heard Prof. M. M. Dando, Assis tant Professor of Romance Languages, talk informally on Legends of Brittany at weekly convocation yesterday morning. Mr. Dando described the wild, rocky shore of the coast and the sombre moor of the inland districts which have not been without their effect on the character of the native people.

Mr. Dando, who is himself a native of that picturesque and oddly haunting land, is imbued with the romantic spirit of his people—a people for whom, he said, there is scarcely a borderland between the natural and the supernatural—to whom death is ever present, and whom the dead never leave but continue to visit. Among primitive people, Mr. Dando said, fear of death is fundamental, and for the people of Brittany, whose homes line the rocky shore where the storm-waves pound and the sea stretches away like a great front, death is concrete rather than abstract, and because of its continual presence has woven its way into every great legend of the land. Mr. Dando retold a few of the best-known legends, even relating his own personal experience of an encounter with that fabled bear-half, wolf-half, man, the werewolf.

He told about Brittany's worship of the saints, which has found expression in the countless shrines which line the roads and sanctify each spring, and described the pilgrimages to the shrines and the anniversary of each patron saint. In closing, Prof. Dando asked that the people of Brittany be more than mere superstitions, and that their beliefs and association imbued with the racial traditions of the people.

The Athletic Association held its first social gathering at Thames Hall Friday evening, when about thirty members participated in a mock Athletic Meet. For the eight events, the contestants were divided into two teams, Black and White, the championship of the meet being won by the latter squad to which was presented a handsome tin cup. Although the schedule had a significantly professional appearance including a 50-yard dash, shot put, high jump, quarter mile run, broad jump, three-legged race, obstacle race, chariot race, and boat race, when the contestants lined up for each event it soon became evident that there was to be some surprise feature in each. The shot in the shot put was a small balloon, which proved as easy to throw as a 1,600 pound weight; the high jump had to be effected on one foot, while the obstacle race consisted of threading a fine needle with heavy thread at one end of the hall, running to a corner, sewing on a button, so that it would stay until the end of the race, turning a somerset and drinking a glass of water. The race was run in relays and was won by the Whites. The boat race was "on account of stormy weather." The meet was arranged by Madeline Rowe, chairman of the special committee, with the assistance of Miss Hazel Woodhull, Instructor in Physical Training, who acted as referee and called off the events. At the close of the meet, refreshments were served and prizes, paste-board medals of small value but inestimable glory were awarded to the winners of the events.

The cast for "As You Like It" which is to be presented at the Shakespeare Tercentennial Celebration on May third, has been selected as follows:

- Duke Frederick
- Helen Townsend
- Duke Senior
- Louise Anseley Orlando
- Lillian Shad Oliver
- Justice Brooket
- Margaret Rose Adam
- Frances Otten
- Touchstone
- Mildred Provest
- William
- Becky Upton
- Corin
- Mildred White Silvis
- Amelia Tuttle
- Amlee
- Beatrice Ashe Rosalind
- Ruth Morris
- Celia
- Ethel Jabel
- Audrey
- Mary Straver
- Phoebe
- Esther Hatcher

The general committee in charge of the play is engaged in choosing the various sub-committees, announcement of which will be made within a short time.

Vassar—A Vocational conference has been held beginning Tuesday, March 7th, and lasting until Sunday, March 12th. During the conference, different speakers made addresses on the respective vocations, such as Teaching, Librariy Work, Agricultural Work, and Journalism.

Wellesley—The students and alumnie of Wellesley have pledged $500 toward the Vassar Endowment Fund in recognition of Vassar's generosity in its contributions to the former's Fire Fund two years ago.

The Triangular Debate was held March 18th between the three colleges Vassar, Wellesley and Holyoke. Hol yoke won two of the debates and Vassar one of them. The subject was "The Government Ownership of Railroads."

Lafayette—A strenuous campaign is being waged for the purpose of raising a million dollar endowment fund.

Dartmouth—Military training has been proposed for Dartmouth, but the feeling is strong against it. However, a voluntary training course has been introduced.

On Thursday, March 16, Lieutenant Merrill, commander of U. S. S. Tonopah spoke to the students on the question of preparedness. The lecture began with a review of the anupuses of the Woman's Navy League. Miss Mary Galt took the chair and in opening said, "The women of this country to arouse themselves and use their influence in preparing the Women's Navy League, hopes, by organized effort, to accomplish this end. Mr. Merrill began his remarks by calling attention to the fact that in the wars of the past our navy—or that of someone else—has been the deciding factor; that in the Revolution, the French navy undoubtedly saved the day; in the War of 1812 and in the Civil War our navy figured strongly; and that the fleet was our main defence in the Spanish-American War. From these lessons of the past, Mr. Merrill believes we should take warning and, by preparing the navy, prepare our country to withstand the shocks of war, for it is the navy which must first meet both the army and navy of an invading force. If our navy is unprepared and the enemy can gain a foothold around our most important manufacturing centers, it will take an army many times the size of ours to dislodge them. If, however, our navy be made so strong that even to consider it would frighten a hostile force, we might feel ourselves safe from attack. In regard to militarism which many fear will be produced by preparedness, he declared that a navy, though the most important factor in defensive warfare, can do little in aggressive war without a strong army. To show that our navy at present is not effective, Mr. Merrill cited the sham battles held last May and November as tryouts for the fleet. In these maneuvers, not once did our navy sight the enemy. Nor was it the fault of the officers of our navy; it was because, although we were equipped with excellent men-of-war, we lacked a sufficient number of scout ships to find work for the dreadnoughts to do. This is the effect of the present administration of our Navy Department, said Lieutenant Merrill.
THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEGE NEWS

Published Fortnightly

STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Iveagh H. Sterry.
Managing editor—Mary K. Strange.
Asst. Managing editor—Marion Kofsky.
Advertising manager—Sarah Rose.
Treasurer and subscription manager—Dorothy Upton.
News editor—Helen Townsend.
Reporters—Esther Batchelder and Doris E. Bishop.
Faculty news reporter—Irma Smith.
Jokes reporter—Ruth Morris.
Faculty board of advisors—Dr. Alice I. Perry Wood, Dr. Nana Clark, Dr. J. N. Farr, and Dr. Irene Nye.

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Editorial

Although the Connecticut College News has determined that it shall be a strictly distinctive paper, representative of a strictly distinctive college, the staff finds that at least one respect we share common handsomely with most college publications—a death that is not a general one but of contributions. Happily, however, has been confined to only certain departments. Many contributions are the "As You Like It" column heading of most college publications—"For the celebration of the 75th birthday of the United Nations, the college will have a special issue on this occasion.

As You Like It

In Our Library.

At present, the conditions in our library are not ideal, and the cooperation of all the girls is necessary to improve this situation. We all know that the main purpose of the library is to provide a quiet and undisturbed study. But do we all try to make our library such a place? Do we all realize that some of us are entirely ignorant of the object of the library. We enter and leave, and the space is to us a place of study and to engage in friendly conversation, much to the discomfort of our neighbors and to get a certain amount of work done in a limited time. We do not, to be sure, realize the disturbance we are causing. It is true that we are dispersed, and we are the earnest students whose thoughts are being interrupted, our point of view immediately changes.

If then, we are mindful of our own thinking and try to control ourselves in a quiet library, much valued time will be saved and it will be more pleasant for all of us. Ever, we occasionally forget, and are reminded by a member of the library committee, to be quiet, and think she hears a special grade against us. She is only doing her duty to the whole class. If each one does her part, we shall soon have an ideal reading room.

Punctuality at Vespers.

Much unnecessary disturbance and confusion has arisen from the tardiness of the students at the Sunday Vesper Service. This inconvenient behavior, while doubtless thoughtless on the part of the offenders, is most annoying, and shows a lack of courtesy to the visiting speaker. This should be frowned upon by all. Punctuality is one of the great lessons of life. Where is there a better place to practice it than here at college? If it is possible for some to be there on time, why is it not possible for all? Surely there is no excuse for those living in the dormitories, so let them set a good example. Perhaps a hint will be all that is needed. At least we can attempt to prove this. Therefore, let our motto be, "On Time. All of the Time," and let us put this into immediate practice at once, so that the service may be a pleasure to us all, and a credit to the college.

DOROTHY UPTON.

A Blackstone Fire.

Twas the hour of quiet
That all through the hall,
Not a person was singing
Or playing foot-ball.

When out on the stillness,
There changèd from the "dorm"
The sound of the fire-call,
Hung by old "Norm."

"Come Frankie-out Winnie"
"The atmosphere thickens"
"For goodness' sake, Helen"
"You're slow as Charles Dickens."

Then down the long halls
In orderly rows.
While Mad and brave Mary
They run out the hose.

And then to the tumult,
To add needed spice.
The big canvas door
Sticks fast like a vice.

Then harblings and gurgles
And shouting for Thomas;
"Oh, open the door"
"Ere the fire can harm us."

And just as despair
Settles down on the bunch.
The door without warning
Swings out with a crunch.

Then everyone falls
On someone else's back
With poor, patient Tom
Beneath the whole pack.

Our brave fire captain
Produces her scroll,
Old Norm comes forward
And calls out the roll.

But no smoke or fire
Encounters the light.
"What, no fire at all?"
"You poor girls, Good Night."

M. S. and M. F.
Faculty News

President Sykes gave a lecture on Shakespeare before the Chamber of Commerce in Norwich last Monday evening.

Rev. Charles R. McNally of the First Baptist Church of New London has made the college a gift of twenty-seven volumes of Greek and Latin masterpieces. In the collection are included the works of Cæsar, Cicero, Virgil, Homer, Livy and others, a classical dictionary and a classical atlas.

“The Nervous System” was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dr. Rondinella at the Young Women’s Christian Association, meeting on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. William Bauer gave an organ recital at Norwich last Sunday.

Professor Ogburn was one of the speakers at the banquet of the New London Fish and Game Society on Wednesday evening.

The Diary of Our Own Mrs. Samuel Perry

March 24—Rose early, it being a fine day. The great abundance of snow begins to vanish and mud to take its place. Ah, me, what will walking conditions come to when the ground dath thaw? But having withheld them so far, I suppose I shall be able to continue to do so. To bed early, for when the end of a week dath come, I am so tired I know not what to do, save to go to bed.

March 25—Compelled to rise early to go to town to attend basketball class. The game pleased me, albeit I am far from an expert in it, but it doth tire me to have to go into town for it and then spend a brief period. Blessed be the day when C. C. has its own gymnasium. Each time I do attend the sports class, I admire more and more the loyalty of Catherine Cerrett and do vow to put my utmost efforts into her worthy cause. Did attend the Athletic Meet in Thames Hall in the evening. Methought ’twas to be a real athletic meet but instead its aim was to provoke mirth, and well it did. Up late, what with resetting Thames Hall and the like.

Athletic Association Point System.

I. Points—Major Sports.
(a) One point shall be given to any person making a winning team.
(b) Two points shall be given to the person making a competing team.
(c) Three points shall be given to the person making a runner-up.
(d) Four points shall be given to any person winning the championship of the tournament.
Section II. Qualifications necessary for eligibility to teams.
1. Squads and tennis teams. The number of players on a team shall be determined by the Sport Committee.
2. If a girl makes a squad and plays in at least two-thirds of a series of championship games she shall be awarded points specified above in section I.
3. If a girl makes a squad but does not play in at least two-thirds of a series of championship games she shall be awarded two and one half points for the first team and one half for the second team.
Section III. Points, Minor Sports.
(a) One point shall be given to the person making a competing team.
(b) One point shall be given to the person making a winning team.
Section IV. Honors.
1. Twenty points in one year—a leather banner with a distinguishing symbol of the Association.
2. Fifteen points in one year—a felt pennant with a distinguishing symbol of the Association.
3. Ten points in one year—letter C. C.
4. Eight points in one year—numerals.
5. Eighteen points in two years—letters C. C.
6. Twenty-five points in three years—letters C. C.
7. Thirty-three points in four years—letters C. C.
8. Numerals may be retained throughout each year when a person has played on two first teams or has won seven points annually.
9. Persons making a championship team are awarded ribbons.
10. The class which has attained the greatest number of points for one year is awarded a cup.

II. Track.
(a) One point shall be given to the person who is qualified.
(b) Two points shall be given to the person making third place.
(c) Three points shall be given to the person making second place.
(d) Four points shall be given to the person making first place.

III. Tennis.
(a) One point shall be given to any person eligible for the sets preceding semi-finals.
(b) Two points shall be given to any person eligible for the semi-finals.
(c) Three points shall be given to the runner-up.
(d) Four points shall be given to any person winning the championship of the tournament.

Jokes

Discovered by Raza Broderick: The only tree on Campus. (Note: the hot tree is the one in question.)

Rose Quinn: Don’t whistle on the trolley car.

Ryman Sykes: Is that according to Washington’s rules of etiquette? Chubby: Oh, yes. Ryman (after thinking a minute) It couldn’t be! They didn’t have trolley cars in Washington’s time!

Do You Know What You Play?

Plant, Plant across the way;
Plays the piano the livelong day.
And the tune it I plays from two to two,
Is known as, “Good-bye Boys. I’m Through.”

With apologies to P. F. A.

Madeline Dray (translating Spanish)
And if they have nobody to eat they wait until they arrive at their destination.

Mr. Doone: Miss Dray, you are mistaken. There are no cabbas in Spain.

Naval Preparedness

(Continued from Page 1)

At present Congress appropriates the money and decides how the money shall be spent. Congress should decide how much money the country should spend but members of the navy department, who have studied conditions, should be allowed to spend that money as they see fit.

After the lecture Miss Salt read the pledge of the Woman’s Navy League. Copies were then passed around that those who wished might sign.

TELEPHONE 1279-3
Miss White’s Mending Shop
Garments of all kinds
Made to order
Stamping
Embroidery
479 OCEAN AVENUE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
Varied and complete line of cards and novelties, book-lets, place cards, unique favors and College stationary.

JOSEPH TANENBAUM, State St.

For Dry Goods

OF EVERY SORT

The S. A. Goldsmith Co.,
131 to 143 State St. New London, Conn.
“THE STORE OF GOOD SERVICE”
Visit The DAYLIGHT GARMENT Store.

PERRY & STONE

138 State Street.
New London, Conn.
THE THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

THE KODAK SHOP
Here you will find exclusive gifts and novelties, suitable for any occasion. Also developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur.

F. C. CHIDSEY,
115 STATE STREET,
NEW LONDON, CONN'

119 State Street. Established 1850.

William M. Jones
JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH
235 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Howard Watches  Alvin Sterling Silver

Supplies,
Banners,
Stationery,
Athletic Goods.

College Store,
BASEMENT,
New London.

New London Pharmacy
L. P. DESMARAIS, PROP.
234 STATE STREET,
NEW LONDON, CONN.

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Let Us Lead You Into Temptation With OUR TEMPTING Lunch Specials

Our Delicious Soup 5c,
Beef Loaf Sandwich, 15c,
Roast Chicken Salad 10c,
Caramel Cake 5c,
Sundae

Roast Ham Sandwich,
Olive Roll Sandwich, 15c,
Minced Egg 5c,
Real Chicken Salad 15c,
Chocolate Layer Cake 5c,
Hot Pecan Nut Fudge

C-C-W. Sundae

STARR BROS. Inc.
The Rexall Store.

The JAMES HISLOP CO.
This store specializes in Women's Wear of all kinds, and you are cordially invited to make an inspection of the different lines.

THE JAMES HISLOP CO.,
153-161-163 State St.,
New London, Conn.

CHOCOLATE PARTIES

Catering To
Chocolate Parties and Teas PETERSON
127 STATE STREET.

Bishop's Studio
Manwaring Building
State Street.

LUCY'S SHOES,
174 State St. CROCKET HOUSE

LUCY'S SHOES,
296 State Street

REUTER'S
Flowers and Plants
For All Occasions
Special Novelties

If it's made of Rubber, we have it

RUBBER
Costs for Ladies Overshoes
Arctics

Just Right for Stormy Weather

SPORTING GOODS
Of All Kinds
Special Prices in Team Lots

ALLING RUBBER CO.
162 State St., New London. 28 Stores

Huber & Chittenden
EVENING GLOVES
FINE SILK HOSIERY

A specialty with us MIDDY BLOUSES-
SEPARATE SKIRTS

New Spring Styles

P. B. KENYON, PROP. Established 1852

The Kenyon Studio
Artistic Portraiture
164 State St. New London, Conn.

This Store is Bristling with College Spirit.

You are invited to inspect our lines. Jewelry and silver make acceptable gifts.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER,
100 State Street.

NEW LONDON'S
NEWEST
JEWELRY STORE
SPECIAL COURTESIES TO
CONN. COLLEGE STUDENTS
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

J. A. RUSS
174 STATE ST. CROCKET HOUSE