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Professor Tyler gave as his subject, "Climate and History." He first stated, that he hoped that we who were studying geography to-day appreciated our opportunities. In his day Geography was in the hands of some chief with engendering a knowledge of state and country boundaries. Using as example the climatic changes of a small desert of Eastern Turkestan, he traced the effect of climate, age, upon man. He told how the Nomad tribes who had lived on this desert were forced, by one year of drought, to leave their homes and migrate to China. China finally built her great wall and enclosed all such tribes, so they pushed back across the continent toward Europe. They were a starving people, who functioned everywhere within their reach to alleviate their suffering. The next thing was nothing left for the people who lived in the path of this advancing horde but to join them. The unique human army rolled on, growing like a snow-ball. Professor Tyler gave illustrations to show us that climate was the cause of the greatest European invasion in all history.

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SELECT YOUR CLUB.

Are you being confronted with the club problem again; the same problem with which we grappled last year? There are so many clubs which we want to join, so many things in which we are interested. We don't want to choose, but we must choose. Each year a new club is added to the list, and this only makes the problem greater.

We should consider carefully our interests. They are not all large and varied, but we must pare them down to a few essential ones. Choose those in which you feel a keen pleasure and which we can do as a benefit. And not only that, but we must say at the end of the year that we have given something to the club, added something necessary to its furtherance and welfare. This is only fair to us and to the clubs. If we join a good many it is impossible to attend every meeting, and a perfect attendance is of vast importance since Connecticut College has seen only too well what becomes of clubs whose members appear only occasionally. We doubtfully put in more work in a few clubs than in many. Remember the old adage: "Jack of all trades, master of none." B. F.

WE APOLOGIZE.

To our subscribers for the lateness and irregularity of our first few issues. The necessity of changing our pace temporarily upset us. We hope to return to the News on schedule. In the meantime, we implore you—please have patience.

SPEECH.

[The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and views expressed in this column.]

To the Editor—We all realize that C. C. is scheduled to become the singing college. That decision is certainly upon us. We must realize that the enthusiasm we should be able to reach our goal in a shorter time but for the lack of songs.

We can’t make a "rep" by singing "Oh, please, sir, let me answer, since I couldn’t do a thing." But we can sing Grace combined with speed; why are you cruel—why took you this way?"

Oh, please, sir, let me answer, since I couldn’t do a thing."

Luther’s family, Luther’s youthful days—

A host of recitations all concerning Luther’s then, his battle with Eck, Remonstrance—appreciation for his neck.

Luther’s triumphs, Luther’s exploit—

Astonished monks discovering that chicken was meat; and pushed it through the chink of one of the performers and cut off the other side, the instrument being red hot. Afterwards, he showed that he had a hammer and drove the pointed end through the flesh of the fellow fast. The man seemed to be no pain. Then two of these pointed objects were driven into the man’s side and he proceeded to walk proudly around showing everyone what had been done. After a few minutes these
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were extracted and the man at the upright released. During this time the other men were getting even more excited, and one fellow emerged from the crowd and started bumping his head with all his might, on the hardwood floor, which would have been enough to have killed an ordinary man; and later, two more, exhausted but yet frantic, took to the same antics. During the whole time the bowing continued, and above all rose the suffocating, ill-smelling fumes. After all were exhausted, the ceremony was finished. The whole "ceremony" was disgusting in its barbarity and not the least bit impressive to see.

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 27, 1929.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Satterly have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide Honor Satterly '23, to Mr. Sidney Preston Tuthill of Mattapoisett, Long Island.

ATTENTION, 1924!

At the eight o'clock History class on Monday, October 19th, we learned about the work of Mengler in its barbarity and not the least bit impressive to see.

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