11-3-1928

Connecticut College News Vol. 14 No. 5

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1928_1929

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1928_1929/18

This Newspaper is brought to you free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1928-1929 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Four New Members Appointed to Board of Trustees

First Alumna Member Chosen

Four new members of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College have just been appointed and have expressed their willingness to serve. The new members are Judge Christopher L. Ayer of Groton, Judge William H. Bell of Hartford, Professor Marian P. Whitney of New Haven and Vassar, and Miss Julia Warner of New York.

The members all have a deep interest in the education of young women and especially in the development of the Connecticut College. A privately supported, protestant college for women, Independent, a graduate of Yale University and of the Yale Law School, he is well known throughout the state and has been the recipient of numerous honors and appointments on the State Supreme Court Bench, was chairman of the board of visitors of the college during the war, has been a member of the State Board of Education, and was on the staff of Governor Baldwin.

Mr. Scott is president of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, is administrator of the large fund left by Mrs. Harriet W. Allin of New London for the purpose of building and maintaining in New London a museum of arts and sciences. The bequest amounts to something over $1,000,000 and the museum is to be built up in a property immediately adjoining and to the south of the campus of Connecticut College. Plans for the building are in process of being made by a New York architect, Charles A. Pratt and it is expected that work will be begun on April 1. Exceeding Small, the co-operation between the new museum and the college is to be maintained.

Professor Montgomery, who since 1905 has been head of the Department of German at Vassar College, is Connecticut-born and bred, the daughter of Prof. William Dwight Whitney, one of the great old men of Yale. She plans soon to retire from teaching and make her permanent home in New Haven. She is member and officer of numerous important organizations in New York society, such as the Association of University Women, the Committee for the Reform of the Cure and Cure of War Wounds, the Visiting Committee of the Teachers of German, and has been closely associated with prominent members of the teaching profession in some of the leading European universities. Her long acquaintance with college administrative work makes her a valuable member of the Connecticut College Board.

The fourth new member, Miss Julia Warner, has been asked to be chosen. By the original provision on the Board after the College has three alumnae of three years' standing. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Annual Hallowe'en Party Held

Administration Entertains Student Body

Spook's Ice cream cones! Juicy apples! Hallowe'en! A party in the gym!

On Saturday, October 27th, the annual Hallowe'en masquerade was held in the gymnasium of the college. The room was colorfully and appropriately decorated with magazine covers, cut-out balloons and pumpkins. The lights were shaded, as befitted the season, the air was cool, the tension can be created a spooky, weird atmosphere. Pirates, Arabian, oil-rig sailors, gypsies all added their share of brilliancy. Prizes were awarded to Pauline Dorman, and the Celby for the best costumes. During the evening refreshments—consisting of big, red apples, and ice cream—were served.

The program for the evening proved successful in the extreme. Dancing and games served as popular diversions and the specialty numbers presented brought out a great deal of talent. Helen Korch again displayed her ability in "The Varsity Drag," and Doris Ryder added pep and life to the party through her rendition of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and "Way So." Barbara Ward's and Doris Ryder's voices were received with delight, and enjoyment as were the song of the Smith sisters, "Harmony." Marjorie Schleser played the piano for all numbers. Following this the grym was closed for dancing, and to the strains of a good orchestra the guests amused themselves for the rest of the evening.

ARTICLE APPEARING IN THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY TO BE DELIVERED HERE FIRST

Warden Bell to Speak at Vesper

At Vesper on Nov. 4, Warden Bernard Eddings Bell, B. T. D. of St. Stephen's College, Andamanda-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Columbia University, will speak on "The Larger Agnosticism," anticipating an article by his of the same name which will appear in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Warden Bell's book, magazine articles and book reviews proclaim him one of America's most constructive and creative thinkers in the philosophical and religious lines. His books include The Good Post-modern Essay, 1925, and Common Sense In Crisis, 1926. Significant on his contributions to magazine literature are the following articles, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly: Hence Are We About?, July 1927; Of Reality, January 1921; and The Church and the Undergraduate, April 1928.

Warden Bell is a favorite college preacher at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, Wellesley, Vassar, Cornell, and other institutions.
FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to avoid the validity of this disclaimer, the reader must know the names of contributors.]

Dear Editor: The abuse of Senior privilege is a matter of great concern to the class of 1929. Despite the fact that appeal to underclassmen to observe these rights, there is a prevalent still great deal of non-co-oper-

ation. The Seniors of the past have always had priority rights—why should we of the present be denied them? After all, has not the very at-
tention of our status as Seniors won for us the right to greater privileges?

We should like to rest upon our hard-

earned laurels as other Seniors have before us; and so, once more we appeal to the general sense of fair play and good sportsmanship among the students to respect the Senior traditions.

Dear Seniors: Follows another method of circumventing the under-

classmen as regards the entering and-

eering of doors, and in general, for that matter, it is all a matter of waiting.

The instant dance takes place, 

forego, I beg you, the pleasure of im-

posed callers. And no, so you that you may enjoy this unusual privilege. Take a stair, grandeur is ever present—entering from the door of New London Hall, stroll through the building with perfect confidence that you will not be man-
gled when you try to get out the low,

er exit. (That is, if you are used to all the buildings on and off campus (exclud-
ing Cabin), and do likewise). I think I am safe in proclaiming that a 

great many of us are warm about the heart will be the result.

THE SAME STRATEGIST.

CRUMBS FROM THE PANTRY

They look so pretty side by side...

Carrots are yellow and spinach is green.

Marmaid's orange—a lovely scene.

A lovely scene as you enter and sit

and pass each plate with its colorful

bit, each comma-white plate with its dashes of green

and yellow and orange—a lovely scene.

They look so pretty side by side...

Five minutes later a dismal roar

Of chairs aogue on the wooden floor

As you pass by your neighbor to her door;

And the girls burst out, wild four on

and five at each table. After all

and go to the Pantry.

Ah, no more

May I sing to the carrot and the green

Though my bee grow pant and my limbs grow lean.

They may look pretty side by side, but, oh—inside

It was different!

The blessed demodex awakes.

Big Ben is garanting BRIGHT.

A painful face for her; those week-

End ended at eleven.

The dark lies deep beneath her eyes,

But her hair still smells of heaven.

She grabs her clothes from here and

there

And away puts them on,

And draws a puff across her face,

A deep brown is gone

They wonder "how she stands the strain

Eager—phenomenon."

Yet here she is at eight o'clock

Within the class-room door

DEAR DAISY

Dear Daisy: Winter and the foot-

ball season have descended upon us with vengeance. I may be—Hyde is going to a lot of unnecessary
trouble about this whole business. We have already discovered, as

disclosed, founded, in fact, so there would be much excitement in it for

him, but for pure decency, C. C.'s has always shown me a mark of great

care for any pesky things that ever

happened. For sometimes poping out of storage, like so many animals from the

Are you sure you didn't say something by the way, did you ever think that a remarkable resemblance came campus house bear to a zoo, out for a walk?

Leopards leap along sleek, spotted ponies walk happily with bears. It must have been a big summer season for the moths, indeed.

Football is entirely lost the big push around campus. We seem to have been transformed into sort of a sani-
tarium, in which to rest our lungs. Limp and exquisite accounts come to another game. Another and

Saturday classes assume strangely scattered effort. These present sit with eyes on

clock and minds on the idio-
syncrasies of taxi drivers, symptoms of this gridiron fever develop quite early in the week when we think our "football wear" problem first begins to haunt the student mind. Whether to de-

liberate a break with a mouth escort by wearing one's only

mouth brace to the washroom for brushing, which might possibly

boast a brilliant blue, to the Yale-

Dartmouth, game, is a decided problem.

And another, is to determine the greatest possible limit to which and how long one's propensities can be stretched without incurring ever

vengence.

Contrary to popular opinion, the college student's life is far from being free and unhurried by common worries, indeed. But its a great life and I make a good, old, steady, reliable for one's grandchildren some day.

Devotedly, DAPHNE.

ALUMNAE NOTES

1928

Earl Hurlbut is studying for his M. R. at George Washington University.

Marie Hasley is secretary for Di-

rector of Elementary Education, Ak-

ron, O.

Lella Stewart is in the filing de-

partment of the University Co-op Co,

New York.

Emily Hopkins is laboratory tech-

nician at the Cumberland Hospital, 

Brooklyn.

Miss Ada Towne is secretary to one of the members of the Pace Institute.

She is accounting for the business administration in New York.

She takes a fifth-row seat and sits

At ease from aft to fore,

A head on her upon her arms

And sleeps. (You've heard her snore.)

SCOTTIE.

At the meeting of the House of Representatives this week the follow-

ing regulations were formulated:

Quiet Hour: In order to make Pre-


continuant in keeping Quiet Hour, it was voted that House Presidents should issue warnings to Quiet Hour Violators for neglect of duty.

Two warnings are to be given and at the third offense the penalty

will be immediate. It was voted that the boxes for names be dispensed with and that anyone who is disturbed by the

proctor will issue warnings.

Jurisdiction: It was voted to add the clause: “unless she is in her own home” to the rule which states that “A girl is under college jurisdiction if she spends the night in New Lon-

don.”

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—

Because of the general interest pre-

vailing on campus in regard to smoke-

ing, the Wesleyan decided to print several articles relating to the ques-

tion. The following have been taken by college papers:

SMOKING HARMFUL?

College girls who smoke are not harming themselves as much as

smokers who eat lots of candy. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Anna Richardson, Smith College physician, after a survey of cigarette popularity among students at that institution.

In an article entitled “How Well Are the Seniors?” Doctor Richardson gives facts and figures on the student smoking situation. As regards the class that graduated in June, June she found:

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.

Two-thirds of the girls were occa-

sional or habitual users of cigarettes.

Twenty-one per cent smoking 25

25 cigarettes per day, 21 per cent.
When You Say It With Flowers

Next to Savings Bank of Madison, Wls.-(IP)-Participation in national politics by the factual and cultural student body has been sanctioned by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

"So far as I know, there is no reason why any member of the faculty should not say anything for Smith, Hoover, Thomas, or any other candidate," said Dr. Frank.

He emphasized the fact that a university man should enjoy the same privileges as any private individual, stating that any law which eliminated from public life would be manifestly a bad one.-Casper News (N. J.)

Tate & Neilan

HATS-PUFS-FURNISHINGS
Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Cross Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dobbs Hats, Ladd's Sport Hats

NEW LONDON

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
Arthur Building, 38 Green Street
ALL FORMS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Competent Operators
Phone 6740

THE COLONIAL SHOPPE
205 State St., New London, Conn.
Restaurant and Grill
CATERING FOR ANY OCCASION

When You Say It With Flowers Why Not Try Ours?
Deliveries to College Promptly
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FELLMAN & CLARK
THE FLOREST
Crocker House Block
Flower Phone 5558

Compliments of
SHAELTTS DYEING AND CLEANING
Scores of College Women have learned to depend on
HISLOP'S APPAREL SHOP
for the new and fashionable

163 State Street, New London, Conn.
A MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

When You Buy WALK-OVERS YOU BUY THE BEST
297 State Street New London

Turner's Flower Shop
75 Main Street, Opp. Masonic Street
Next to Savings Bank of N. L. telephone 1115
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Birds and Goldfish, Supplies and Accessories

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
BOOKS
GIFTS
CARDS
STATIONERY

Meridian and Church Streets
New London, Connecticut

TELEPHONE 8811

MUSIC WITH YOUR MEALS AT
The College Tea House
133 Mohican Avenue
Lamps—Lamp Attachments
SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLATRONS
THE J. Warren Gay Electrical Co.
39 Union Street New London Conn.

ARTISTIC RECITAL PRESENTED BY
MR. TROOSTWYK
Friday evening, October 26th, Mr. Arthur Troostwyk, the new instructor in violin, presented a recital in the gymnasium. It has always been the custom of new members of the Department of Music to present recitals early in the college year. Not only many of the girls and professors were present, but the New Londoners who are especially interested in music.

Mr. Troostwyk showed himself a musician and an artist, playing in a scholarly and serious manner and putting across the beauty and feeling of the music rather than intruding his own personality.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH AU-
THOR SPEAKS HERE ON THE FRENCH NOVEL
(Concluded from page 1, column 4)
"...cynic imperialism of matter with the royalty of a lively life: (The Possession of the World) 1919). There he collects his chronicles, now peaceful, now discontented, of the aftermath of war, and he creates American idealism in the person of President Wilson: (Conversation of the Tammany) 1919). The theatre of the Vieux-Colonnial gave in 1920 his comedy: "The Work of the Athlete." This play was fol-
lowed in 1923 by "The Day of Contem-
pounded Men" (The Return to Life) 1920, and finally in 1921 appeared a volume of stories, and tales, The Ashwood Men in which, under a caustic telling realist, is felt, his great pity for the haggard and grop-
ing humanity which struggles, far from the kingdom of grace, into the low depths of crime and poverty. In 1923, for his children, he wrote Pleasures and Games. It would be too
long to give the full list of Duhamel's works. It has been said of him, to satisfy, that he is a sensitive, a human writer. Let us not forget also that he is a great writer, great in the literary sense, especially as a realist. He
belongs to his time by the alert and sober
satiety, that he is

A. E. WARNER

Table: Comparison of Attendance and Partial Program Attendance for Past Two Years

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Attendance</th>
<th>Partial Program Attendance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2022</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>1150</td>
<td>750</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By Mr. Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

"So far as I know, there is no reason why any member of the faculty should not say anything for Smith, Hoover, Thomas, or any other candidate," said Dr. Frank.

He emphasized the fact that a university man should enjoy the same privileges as any private individual, stating that any law which eliminated from public life would be manifestly a bad one.-Casper News (N. J.)

Ruddy & Costello, Inc.
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
52 State Street
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT

Compliments of
DR. ROBERT A. CRANDLER
GRAND STREET
Middletown, Conn.

Tate & Neilan

HATS-PUFS-FURNISHINGS
Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Cross Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dobbs Hats, Ladd's Sport Hats

NEW LONDON

CHIDSEY'S
THE SHOPPE FOR GREETING CARDS-STATIONERY GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

F. C. CHIDSEY CO.
115 State Street Phone 8490

Garde Theatre
State Street
New London, Conn.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
College Supplies

ATTENTION: A collection of books is being

sold in the Bookstore.

The books are:

1. "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
2. "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee
3. "1984" by George Orwell

These books are available for purchase at the Bookstore.

If you have any questions, please feel free to ask a member of the Bookstore staff.

Thank you for your support of the College Library and the Bookstore.
While other colleges—
(Concluded from page 2, column 1)

Those who have given them up say that ciga-
rettes were only a pass-
ing fad and that they are suitable
today merely for those few
ered individuals who have
smoking pipes.

"In general, these pipes conform
with the new feminine trend of fash-
ion in haircuts and clothes by being
as wombly as a pipe can be. Like
the tea pipes which for decades have
been the source of the ladies in Japan,
the pipes of Hyam Mawr are usually
slender and dainty, with small bowls.
They are made of almost anything
you fancy—shiny, rosewood, clay,
amber, glass. Often they are silver-
mounted, and invariably they are de-
corated with a profusion of inky or
pointed designs.

"In them the girls use cigarette to-
bacco. If you offer a Hyam Mawr
student a cigarette these times she
accepts it; but she is apt as not to
produce a pipe from the depths of
her stuffer, ask you for another ciga-
rette or two and squeeze the tobacco
from this collection into the pipe bowl.

"Because woman is growing more
feminine all the time—Partee desmak-
ers say so—she holds the little finger
at a feminine angle when she applies
the match; and there is nothing in
more feminile than the way
against a distinctly feminine heel, she
knocks out the ashes."

LighthousE Inn
Just the right distance from college
for
LUNCHEONS AND DINNER
PARTIES
Afternoon tea a specialty
Best overnight and week-end accom-
modations for parents and friends

Concert Series Begin
Sophie Brislain Pianos
The first number of the concert series
was held Tuesday evening, October
26th, at the armory when Sophie
Brislau, centrals, gave a most de-
lightful program.

The singer made a charming en-
trance. She was very attractive, and
had a great deal of poise. She had a
loving speaking voice, and seemed
fairly to radiate personality. Her man-
er in singing was very dramatic; in
every song she fitted herself into
the mood of it before starting and
then put her entire self into the se-
lection. Her voice was unusually
strong and powerful, but never seemed
to be too loud, or at all piercing, but
rather very rich and resonant. She
delighted her audience with her en-
cores, which were more familiar se-
lections. Following is the program:

I Aria, "O Mol Fernando"—Donizetti
(a) Vocalese Etude ........... Ravel
(b) Chanson de Marie Antiquette Jacobson
(c) Amour-Amour
(d) In Mese Al Mar ........ Laderas
(e) Au Bord de l'Essai—Cuvillier

III
(a) Song of the Bride
(b) Desiper .............. Rimsky-Korsakoff
(c) Romance ............ Rubinstein

FAY
(a) Londonderry Air
Arranged by Kreisler
(b) O Whistle and I'll Come to you
Hogepirk
(c) Paltering Dusk
(d) Water Boy ........... Robinson
(e) Joy of Spring ......... Fleischman

Chicage, Ill.—(IP)—The University
of Chicago claims to have one of the
oldest freshmen in Frederic J. yard-
sey, age 72. For 35 years he has
served as recorder for the university,
keeping records of thousands of stu-
dents.

Finally deciding to retire from his
position in order to see how the uni-
versity books from the classroom, he
enrolled as a student. Most of his
classmates are young enough to be his
grandchildren,—Campus News, New
Jersey College for Women.

Mohican Hotel
"Burma" Crepe
A Silk and Wool Fabric
That is "Different"
An American adoption of a Rodier fabric
practical - non-crush
Blue - Brown - Green

At Silk Department

The Bee Hive
The S. A. Goldsmith Co.
State Street