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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Freshmen elections took place on Wednesday, November fifth. The class of nineteen twenty-three had many able candidates for all the offices and only with difficulty a selection made. From among several candidates Julia Warner of Naugatuck, Connecticut was chosen president, and as war excitement persists all charm and executive ability. Every one is agreed that she will fill her post admirably. After the many cheers and congratulations subsided the Student Government President Helen Perry ’20, turned the meeting over to the newly elected president. The offices of vice-president, treasurer and secretary were then filled respectively by Dorothy Bagley, Emily Staymaker, and Alice Holcomb. Carline Francke was elected class historian; Helen Hemingway was chosen chairman of the social committee, and Mary Lambeth Ragsdale, chairman of the decorating committee. The meeting was so enthusiastic and started out so well, that the other classes are looking forward to the “lost” class of 1923 for the annual October meeting. Their motto under the guidance and leadership of the splendid officers it has chosen.

GALA DAY FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Saturday, November eighth at 1:30 P.M. the hockey field became crowded as excited sophomore heads patted waiting anxiously for the inter-class hockey games to be played. The excitement started off with the Sophomores and Juniors who battled hard to make a success of their game. The first goal was made by the Seniors and loud cheers arose on the part of the Farmers. By 2:30, the Melster miners sang “I see a dim and distant goal” and the Troubadours and Trouveres and above all probably a universe considered new now to be one of the great literary men of all times.

These are a few of the many reasons which Dr. Walsh gave for his great belief in the Thirteenth Century and it was a great privilege and pleasure for his class and everyone near him. R. F. D. ’20

WANTED 6,600 WORDS

The Sophomore Class is going to put out a special issue of the News for the Hon. JOKES. NO JOKES ARTICLES ARE NEEDED! Sophomores and Seniors? Write some that will suit your class, but the greats who will be on campus for the Sophomores GET TOGETHER

Several weeks ago the Freshmen were urged to attend the Skyes Memorial Dance, for it would probably be their last. However, none of us at least was a failure and the Sophomores were then able to attend all year. However at that time the class committee got the Sophomore party was not scheduled. On Saturday evening, November eighth, "gentle-mannered ladies from Long Island and humor must be in the hands of M. P. Taylor. ’21 before A. M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

1920 ENTERTAINS 1923

Children in these days grow very large. At least one might have thought so Friday evening in the gymnasium. There the little girls with their hair ribbons and short skirts and the small boys in knickers were occasionally rather lengthy of limb but not too old to enjoy the festivities. When the children entered the room they were met by kindly, though somewhat stern, nurses who patted and talked to the beautiful dolls over which they shrieked in delight. Then came a beacon hunt which excited them so that they were ordered to quit quietly while Grandmama told the stories. As Grandmama was a delightful old lady with allivry hair, told each story the various characters appeared. First she introduced her little granddaughter of "Innocent." Then followed Jack and Jill, Mary Quite Contrary, Mother Hubbard, and lastly the little girl who butchly followed a dog, Jack-in-the-box, the three bears and a whole well-known person and stories and rhymes. After the story hour was over more games were played, and the Freshmen left the Senior Goo-Goo party busy but happy.

LOST AND FOUND

This is not an agency for advertising stray goods, but merely a means of telling you that "Pep" has come and gone in the last few weeks. A return to a foreign country (U. S. Submarine Base) for five days. Thanks to the kindness of Major R. E. King and Sergeant Tripp, he was triumphantly escorted to Connecticut College, on the twenty-seventh of November, in a military despatch machine, with an armed guard of marines in attendance.

We are interested to find that this critic’s life has already put its mark on Pep. He has learned two new tunes of gaymony and tap and these he renders with systematic regularity. However, we are going to make himself to all the community since maybe the voice training will be beneficial. We are certainly glad to have him back again and 1920 is very grateful to its two friends across the river.

A. G. H. ’20

THE RED CROSS DRIVE ON CAMPUS

The appeal of the Red Cross has come to the campus, and Connecticut College as a unit, has responded by a complete, systematic two-day drive. No one can doubt our enthusiasm after hearing our "Four-turn-keepers"—Honey- Smith, Hartman, and Davies, and the plea of the Red Cross workers who appealed to every campus girl, commis- sun, member of the faculty and college employee. The drive started on Wednesday morning, with the appearance of many brightly colored flashings posters, pins and stickers and a short talk by President Marsh, all in chapel. On Thursday night there was another drive in which it was announced that about 85 per cent of the college had enrolled and at least $200 is in the hands of Dorothy Hower, the general campaign manager.

THE EX-RAYS

The Freshmen living at the following houses, Higgins, Gray, Lee, Saxton, and Comstock, have united and declared themselves the Ex-Rays. It’s active life having been evolved by choosing a letter "X" for one of each of the houses. Their motto is, "You can see us, but not through us." Wednesday evening, November fifth, officers were elected as follows: President, Charles H. See; Secretary, Eleanor Whitman; Treasurer, Rachel T. Many. Chairman of Entertainment Committee, to complete its War-program and for starting future work. This requires the sinners, real help of both people and money in this master problem of civilization—the upbuilding process.

THE THIRTEENTH GREATEST OF CENTURIES

The gymnasia were crowded to its utmost capacity last Tuesday, when Dr. James Walsh of Fordham University delivered an address on the Thirteenth Century. Dr. Walsh gave several reasons why he considered this century the greatest of all but he said first of all that to most people this idea would appear so preposterous that they might not even care to consider it. However, this kind of mind will yield at once if it is recalled that the thirteenth is the century of the Gothic cathedrals which received development in the arts that has never been equaled by any other period or similar in it. In this century we have the foundation building of the university, which was a definite creation of these generations and which has maintained its usefulness practically in the same form in which it was then cast for the seven centuries ever since. At this time, we have the signing of the Magna Charta and the origin of representative government, which are the foundation stones of modern liberties. Just before the century great rulers died, rulers at the beginning of their influence there were Frederick Barbarossa, Saladin, and Richard Coeur de Lion. They found but a suggestion prelude of what was to come in the following century. In such great monarchs as St. Louis of France, St. Ferdinand of Spain, Fred II. of Germany, Robert Bruce and Robert Burn occupied the thrones of Europe together with such wonderful churchmen as St. Francis and St. Dominic and such scholars as St. Clare of Assisi and St. Elizabeth of Hungary. They were the artists Oddi, Cimabue, the literary men who were the authors of the Arthur stories and the Meister, the Melster miners singing, the Troubadours and Trouveres and above all probably a universe considered new now to be one of the great literary men of all times.

These are a few of the many reasons which Dr. Walsh gave for his great belief in the Thirteenth Century and it was a great privilege and pleasure for his class and everyone near him. R. F. D. ’20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1919

Price 5 Cents
A Short Cut

Reading is one of the noblest of the arts, the medium by which there come to men the most inspiring thoughts of the highest ideals, the purest feelings that we can feel. Man's mind, then, may pass, undisturbed, through the tumult of this world and the storms of adversity, while it stimulates, nourishes, and corrects our mental growth. This kind of reading is made stimulative, so that one generation builds upon the foundations of another, and one is not forced alone to render the modern world. Therefore, even for antiquity, but gives the heritage of two thousand years of thought and discovery transmuted to it through books. Reading for culture is by no means a mere pastime. We may make serious work of it; yet there probably is no other use of books, that to the active mind, is so good a thing. Thereby meaning, of means of attaining that clearness of mental vision which should characterize the educated man. Certainly, then, is that which trains the child's mind to a specific understanding of none. In short, it is that there is the peril of failing to acquire knowledge. Whatever the reason for our lack of adequate knowledge, smaller matters of our college life, it is something which must be overcome. We do not want it said of the Connecticut College girl that she is generous and kind, and will be one of the nobler knowledge, if not thoroughly dependable in all things. It is for us to see that the school that the spirit of our campus may never stand for anything short of the best.

Free Speech

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements expressed in this column.

To the Editor:

Associate editor of the Athlete Association on October 30th, the President suggested that the matter of associate editor should be taken up at the next meeting. It seems to me that this would be a good idea. There are many great minds who do not play on teams, who are interested in athletics, and who want to pay for its upkeep, but do not feel that they have the time to attend the four regular meetings and the numerous special meetings as faithfully as they should nor do those girls wish to pay the fines which they incur by absence.

Connecticut College is quite as many students organize the larger colleges. Naturally a girl could conserve her time to every occupation or be an active member of each. She selects a few more than she would her, she is a large college, and she is active in these few. Don't exclude the fact that A. A. has known that she will give her support, and welcome her to the Association.

COUNCIL NOTES

reading of the secretary of each student organization, it is required that the secretary of Student Government and the President stand of her communication before the second week in November. The secretary of each student organization, it is required that the secretary of Student Government and the President stand of her communication before the second week in November.

Staff

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Current Events

Perhaps the most important day this past week, was November fourth, Election Day. Then, in different states three different issues were fought. Should the people of Massachusetts uphold law and order by re-electing Governor Cooledge or uphold Long who supported the striking policemen in their revolutionary measures? Long promised to reinstate them if he were elected governor. Cooledge was re-elected by a large plurality. The New York Times asserts that "this was the cardinal outcome." President Wilson sent to Governor Cooledge a telegram of congratulation. This is probably the first time that a President had congratulated a candidate of the opposite party on his election to office.

In Kentucky the election of Morrorn as Governor, the Republicans contend was merely a protest against "bad" government due to state issues alone not to any attitude in regards the League of Nations, nor to President Wilson's letter concerning the coal strike.

Another interesting feature in the election is the fact that three women won seats in New York Assembly.

Campus Notes

President Marshall Speaks.
President Marshall spoke Sunday, November ninth, at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Convocation Hours.
The Service League has secured the following speakers for November:
November 11—Emma Hirth—Bu-
reau of Vocational Information.
"The Immediate Opportunities for Women in Various Activities." 7:30 P. M. Conference.
November 14—John Cowper Powys English Poet, Essayist, Critic.
"Landmarks of Modern Literature." 7:30 P. M. Lecture and Conference.
November 21—Jefferson E. Harbour
Lecturer and Humorist.
"Blessed be Humor!"

Announcement of Late Player.
On Thursday evening, November thirteenth, Connecticut College will have the pleasure of listening to Thomas as Wilfred, the distinguished, dramatic actor, filled with folk songs, and player of the arch-type.

League of Nations

To many it may be a startling statement that there is this very day a League of Nations in the world and that the United States after having proposed at the Peace Treaty Council, is not yet a member! Reference is not made to the old Hague Conference, was more indefinite in the minds of most people, but to a real League of Nations with England, France, Italy, and Japan as leaders, and the interests of many small nations involved. By the signing of the Peace Treaty, many nations become members of the League.

Miners Strike

Mr. Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor declares that a speedy and satisfactory end to the strike is possible if the injunction placed by the government at Washington forbidding the officials of the United Mine Workers from interfering with the production or transportation of bituminous coal should be vacated. Gompers is most anxious to end the strike and is backed by John L. Lewis, Acting President of the United Mine Workers of America, the latter, in a recent statement, declared the miners ready to resume negotiations if the restraining order should be removed. This injunction has aroused the workers and has seem nothing made them more determined than ever to demand their rights.

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Mandolin Club

The Mandolin Club held a rehearsal in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening. November the fourth. Twenty-eight members joined the club this year. Under the leadership of Dorothy Gregson and Isabel Runney it is certain that the club will fulfill its function as an important feature of our college life.

P. A. H. '23

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Freshmen Play at Early Hour

The Freshman game between the Blue and White sections was held at 6:15 A.M. last Wednesday morning. Considering the hour there was really quite a crowd of spectators. The two teams were evenly matched and the game was on the whole very well played. The players kept their positions fairly well. "Stick" was called a number of times but this was a fault common to beginners. Also, the Freshmen did not seem to be familiar with the line-up for fouls.

There was a tie 2-2 when time was called. At the suggestion of Miss Stick the teams played until another goal was scored. This goal was made by the Blue Section.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club had a very enjoyable meeting Monday evening, November 3. After the business meeting, Margarette Paul read a very interesting paper on the Greek mathematician, Euclid. A discussion of the early Greek mathematical work followed. Louise Avery then gave a paper on the mathematical entrance requirements of different colleges, and White sections that took places in these examinations had practically the same requirements, namely; two or one half units of mathematics in high school. Many colleges also require that all freshmen take mathematics. Under the new system of comprehensive examinations, an examination in physics or chemistry could be substituted for the one in mathematics. Dr. Leb told the club about a new course in mathematics which was being tried out in Dartmouth College this year. One professor lectures to the class for the first period on some mathematical subject as the binomial theorem. Then another professor talks upon a different subject. In this way students can obtain knowledge of many branches of the broad subject of mathematics. A general discussion of mathematical problems, followed.

Dorothy Pryde, Secretary

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