HOW CAN A FRESHMAN HELP TO MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT A SUCCESS?

There are three necessary requirements made of every student desiring to help make Student Government a success: The realization of her share of the work, her endeavor to increase the spirit of democracy, and her cooperation with its aims.

Most of you would say that a freshman cannot realize her daily obligations because she unconsiously lives with memories of the past and with anticipations of the approaching future. Suppose that we consider these two goals, one in the past and the other in the future.

The one behind us, through which we have passed, and to which, as time goes on, we shall revert with pleasure or with regret, and doubts, is the golden gem, the years of our college which has just been added to the equipment of the Mathematics Department.

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

A PLAY IN ONE ACT.

THE TRUE CONVERSATION OF A WEEK-END VISITOR.

Visitors.—You girls certainly have an ideal location for your college. Ever so many pretty walks in the woods; an island for the charm of water, but you surprise me that you don’t make better use of a regular sport, as you do tennis!

I listened politely and when my visitor was through I hesitated, hoping that the subject would be dropped—

—"But why not?

"As far as I can see you have no excuse. You cannot say, if we had a crew we would have a river sport—if you had the river. You have the crew if you want it. Just get down to the river and when once the boats get under way they have gone half the distance before you turn about and come back. Now you are on the river, that river famous for the Yale-Harvard races, yes you make no use of it!!!"

The horrible truth had dawned on me. Connecticut College was not awakening to its opportunity! Can we let this record stand, fellow-students, and not make any preparations for a crew for next year? Now we have the winter months ahead of us to raise the money, buy the shells, and repair the boats.

Are you going to waste that of which we have passed and to which, with anticipations of the approaching event, we shall muse upon its passing hour should turn the tide of our tendency? The flames have burned and also the ambition has burned, and what facilities has she for one? Perhaps, to many, this passing hour should be her life, this passing hour should be a golden gem, a precious gem, a great asset in any woman’s life, a thing to long for and to prize with regret, and doubtless, in any other hour of our lives.

There are three necessary requirements for the success of Student Government: The realization of her share of the day’s work, her endeavor to improve herself, her co-operation with its aims.

HOW CAN A FRESHMAN NOT REALIZE HER DAILY OBLIGATIONS?

A preacher raising his eyes from his desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with astonishment to see his youngest daughter in the gallery, petting the bearers in the pews below with horse-hoofs. But while the good man was preparing a frown of reproof, the mother gave a delightful cry out: "Tend to your preaching, daddy. I’ll keep ‘em awake!"—The Radiator.

PROFESSOR MASON OF CO-LUMBIA SPEAKS ON THE LISTENER’S SHARE IN MUSIC.

Professor Mason said in part that the Americans enjoyed active, not passive recreation. The average American listens to music as an unintelligible mass of sound. Music is one pleasure in which all may take delight.

Everyone has his own interpretation of music. A really fine reception is acquired only by experience. First comes the sensation and later the perception of music; but perception grows upon one and is not acquired to the untrained ear dissonance sounds disagreeable, but very much ‘comes into its own’ this same dissonance. The second essential of understanding is attention; and closely allied to this is concentration.

There are several tests for good muscular work. An honest test for good music is unity in treatment. So we find that variety in music is made up of interruption of strettto, and unity. Lengthening and shortening of the same themes are also means of producing this desirable variety in unity.

CLUB MEETINGS.

Mandolin Club.

A short meeting of the Mandolin Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 9th. A goodly number were present and the Club seems to be making good progress despite the fact that it has been obliged to omit two of its regular monthly meetings.

Dramatic Club.

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday, November 13th, Jessie Biglow ’24, was elected to fill the new office of Business Manager. The Club also decided to give a Mystery play at the Christmas party.

Spanish Club.

A special meeting of the Spanish Club was held Thursday evening, at eight o’clock, in New London Hall. At this meeting the Club decided to give the play Zarzuela, with the play to be read over and the characters were to be changed. "Zarzuela" is to be given in the early part of December.

Mathematics Club.

A regular meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Monday evening, at eight o’clock, in New London Hall. Two papers were read—one by Barbara Ashenden, "The Pyramids," and one by Augustus O’Sullivan. Dr. Leib gave an interesting demonstration of the calculating machine which has just been added to the equipment of the Mathematics Department.

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)
STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

NEWS EDITOR

MANAGING EDITORS

BUSINESS MANAGERS

ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR

ASSISTANT ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR

FACULTY ADVISER

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTOR

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., every Wednesday except during mid-year vacations and holidays.

Connecticut College News let us fervently say, "Long may it live." M. L. EST.

JL LlSllED . . . they whisper by night and by day, But to him is joy unequalled who can comprehend what they say.

D. M. S. '24.

- Find, within, the pits, and plant them. But this, at least, we can do.

- Some times people plant these pits growing hard, that cork maybe made to grow drowsy. we must work hard till tying and all the little bright Ideas that long bottle, ttgnttv corked. In that growing fee, we shall find a pit or seed-an unexpected pleasure--for ing hard, that cork maybe made to grow drowsy. we must work hard till

- Somewhere in every mind there is a idea we shall find a pit or seed-an unexpected pleasure--for

- It is a good thing to work hard, that cork maybe made to grow drowsy. we must work hard till

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- The fact that the affair was formal should have brought about an air of greater decorum. But this atmosphere was not altogether lacking. Wouldn't it be a good thing, if we all should ask ourselves who?

- An appreciation of student government

- Good times!

- The service league of Connecticut college seems to stand for all that is helpful and growing in the college and in the community. We are going on fine. Where there is a need, or an open need, the service league steps in and does all its power. The down-town girls, the college maids, the Christodora house, the children of the community, and many others, receive attention. However, it is of the children in the community that I would write.

- THE MESSAGE.

- There's a keynote in the birds' carols. For the spring has changed to summer. More fair it grows, and larger, and stronger, and all we wish it to be. E. H. H.

- The otter, as the weeks have passed I have thought a great deal about the honor system included in our student government. And the more I think of it, the better I like it. It has happened to me, as I am a student of Connecticut college, that I have had an appreciation of the organization and the honor system are a success, because the girls not only keep their word and respect them but respect with pleasant smiles.

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SHE SLEEPS.
It is evening now,—and the Day All wearied with the turmoil of the World Creeps ... D.D. S.
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THE WEEKLY GROAN.
NOT THE DOLLAR IT WAS.
Last month the Buffalo Charity Organization received a gift of one dollar with the line, "You are welcome to this. I can't buy anything with it."--Survey.

Don't you regret having killed that man with your golf ball? I certainly do, Judge. If he hadn't got in my way I'd have made that hole in one under par.

YUM YUM.
"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous Canning as he devoured the valedictorian.--Burr.

NO TICKET NECESSARY.
"Boss--Don't you know that this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?"
"Jim. Wanter--I got it in free of charge, sir. It says, 'No admission on the door.'"--Cornell Widow.

TOUCHING.
At first she touches up her hair
To see if it's in place.
And then with manner debonair
She touches up her face.
A touch of curls behind her ear,
A touch of cuffs and collar,
And then she's off to Daddy dear
To touch him for ten dollars.

WHAT MEN LIKE IN WOMEN.
1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
5. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. 'Responsiveness.
10. 'Responsiveness.

Freshman--Louise, can you carry a tune?" Louise--"Certainly." Freshman--"Well, carry that one you are sing ing out into the backyard and bury it."--The Radiator.

HIS MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION.
"An editor is a man who puts things into a paper, isn't he?"
"Oh, no, my son, an editor keeps things out of the paper."--The Radiator.

DISTRESSED DAMSEL.
"Oh air! catch that man! He tried to kiss me!"
Festive Pedestrian--"That's all right. There'll be another along in a minute."

Cross-eyed Sophomore (humping into Freshman)--"Why don't you look where you're going?"
Freshman--"Why don't you go where you're looking?"

Anna, the Swedish maid, upon entering the living room found her mistress in tears. She inquired the reason.
"Oh Anna!" said her mistress, "Jack has gone back to Yale and we miss him so.
"I know just how you feel," replied the maid, "My brudder he been in Yail two moneths.

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