Connecticut College News

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OPENS MUSICAL SERIES
Gives Delightfully Varied Program.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra gave the first concert of the Connecticut College Concert Series for 1922-1923 in the State Armory, Monday evening, November sixth. The program follows:

I. Allegro
II. Allegretto
III. Presto; Presto Meno Assai
Allegro con Brio
Intermission

Strausse—Tone-Poem, "Don Juan," Op. 29
Debussy—Two Nocturnes for Orchestra.
(a) "Ninages" ("Clouds").
(b) "Fetes" (valses amoureux).
Wagner—"Sounds of the Forest," from "Siegried.
(b) "Ring Song from "The Master-singers.
(c) "Ride of the Valkyries.

Dr. Chapman frames the College Picture.

"The Frame of Our College Picture, the Connecticut of Earlier Days," was the subject treated by Dr. Edward Mortimer Chapman, at Convocation, November 7th. Dr. Chapman began by describing the geographical surroundings of our hilltop. In particular he mentioned Long Island Sound and Long Island (very aptly), comparing that part of New York State to the smaller inland body of water. It is open, ready to swallow the smaller islands like a sea-coast spirit.

From the geography, Dr. Chapman passed to the economy of Connecticut. It is hard to realize that the gently sloping hills of the immediate vicinity were once "Alpine heights" but that the abundance of hounds is due to the far off uplands.

Reviewing the early history of New London, Dr. Chute shows two Indian tribes—the Pequots, and the Mohicans of whom Uncas was the chief. When in 1644 New London was settled, the Mohicans, having been well treated had become very helpful to the pioneers. The Pequots, unfortunately, had, against the early settlers, grievances which caused the fearful Pequot Wars. From the story of their struggles to gain a livelihood in this undeveloped land, we find that these first settlers were hard working, unemotional, God-fearing people, "neither hypocrites nor demigods, but just folks.

A. A. DELEGATE AT CORNELL

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association it was voted to send a delegate to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, held at Cornell University, New York City. Cathy Randle was unanimously elected to attend, because of her experience, which was quite unimportant.

Katherine Shelton was elected chairman of the Outing Club (C. C. O. C.) and Charlotte Tracy, treasurer of A. A.

FRESHMEN ELECT PRESIDENT

Theodoria Hewlett, of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen Freshman class president at a meeting of the class of 1926, on Thursday, November 2. Miss Hewlett attended Holman before she came to Connecticut, and was most popular there. Straight forward, earnest, and attractive, she has always been a favorite at Connecticut College doings and has always been active in college work. In the short time she has been here, Surely, the Freshmen chose their leader wisely and well.

Within a few days a question-box will be put up for suggestions or criticisms regarding Veepers and its small auditorium. Some members of the Freshman Class Committee on the subject.

Late arrival at the hockey game: "Is this the second half?" Nearby Freshman, eagerly, "How many halves are there?"
The movie house was silent, before the lights dimmed. A flash of emotions on the picture. Then a clatter resounded on the marble floor. There came the buzz of hurrying tongues. A group of college girls entered. They sat down boldly and in audible whispers expanded on the men they knew and the dances they hoped to attend. A man in an adjoining seat cast an appealing glance in their direction. They rattled on. He arose and moved forward about ten rows. A smaller group at the other side of the room looked at each other and blushed.

The trolley was crowded as it came up from the station. No one observed the stops and looked anxiously for a seat. Three Freshmen (chatting volubly) sat at the window. The Senior walked hastily down the aisle. The Freshmen caught the swaying strap as the trolley lurched forward. The trolley rolled and bumped. So did the Senior. The Freshmen still talked on.

As the girls arose for the movie, excitement marked the end of a laborious week. The music started amid a deep silence. Suddenly, there came the whispering of a chair, the dash of hurrying feet, a muffled scream as the door swung to after the Freshman who had run into the cloak room. The solemn strains continued. The girl, coat in hand, hurried through the room to the cloak room and disappeared as the final lines were sung.

If it ignorance or forgetfulness, 74.

SENIORS TAKE PRIVILEGES.

The ringing of a bell, the gathering of the students in front of Blackstone behind their president, who in cap and gown, stood upon a soap-box, attracted the attention of the other classes on Friday morning. November 3, immediately after chapel. Very soon the interested audience learned what it was all about. For Alice Holcomb in flowing language announced the famous five privileges.

Briefly they are as follows: 1. Ten minutes in the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 2. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 3. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 4. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 5. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled.

Have you promised this to anybody in your class? I have finished. 3. Ten minutes in the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 4. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 5. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled.

Have you finished? Yes, sir. 3. Ten minutes in the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 4. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled. 5. To get mail from the first two moments of the day, from the time the bell rings to the time the students are assembled.
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ALUMNAE NOTES.
1919.
This engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holway, of Augusta, Maine, of their daughter, Miss Katherine to John H. Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Powers, of Machias, Maine. Miss Holway took her degree with the first class to graduate from Connecticut College in June, 1919, having transferred to "C. C." following two years' study at Vassar. Mr. Powers, Bates, 1919, is at present completing three years' course at Trinity College, Oxford University, England, under the Cecil Rhodes scholarship appointment of 1919.
Mrs. A. B. Bradley has announced the marriage of her daughter Ethel M. "(C. C.) 1919," to Mr. Frank L. Firth, of Worcester, Mass. The wedding took place July twenty-seventh in Christ Episcopal Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Firth are making their home in Telfordville, Alberta, Canada.

FREE SPEECH.
Concluded from page 5, column 4.
There would be a correspondence almost by looking.
But it is not only the music that constitutes Veeps or the words—what is sung or what is said. The audible portion may hold no especial meaning or significance for us, but the spirit that the Veeps should have is a peace and quiet of it—the whole ensemble—is a part of College and belongs to College as much as any other activity.
I wonder if it has ever occurred to us that perhaps those who dislike Veeps are going with the wrong attitude. Perhaps it is their own fault if the service holds no message for them. Perhaps they come with the intention of getting nothing from it and cannot disappoint themselves—perhaps a change of attitude would help.

BOOTH RELENTS TO FRESHMAN LETTER OF OCTOBER 25th.
To the Editor of the Yents:
There seem to be some Freshmen who either in a spirit of facetiousness, or flippancy, or what-not, laugh scathingly at the quizzes of the Yents. They are to show us of the contrary! They are to show us of the constant and quiet of It—the whole ensemble—constitutes Verses.

IT IS ALL PAST!
It is all past! Only a beautiful memory, to dream of! I never—really—had such a glorious time! Everything was perfect! My dress, my color, my line—and My Hat! I think of that last dance I sigh ecstatically and muse on the philosophy of the Secret Sophs! And that last, solemn moment on the platform of the station, just before the train pulled out, when he looked deep into my eyes—I looked particularly well, too—and said—and said!
Oh, oh, oh! But I had a wonderful time!

AFTER THE STORM.
There's a wind in the night that comes from afar
With a thrill in its breath for me
Of hot, white sands and hungry hands
And helpless ships on a swollen sea
It circles the pines with a moon in its sweep
And the moon sets back to me again
And the moon sets stars in the silent pool
Untroubled by wintry rain.

M. M. N. '23.

AUTUMN.
Grey and yellow and bronze they are laid
In a carpet of whispering leaves
Round the edge of the stately and silent pool
Girlish by stark, silent trees.

Soft winds sigh in their mighty arms
That are gnarled with the passing years
And the fall of the sitting, reluctant rain
Is the hurt of the Dryad's tears.
The vast oak with his hungry arms
Hold high from the barren earth
Demons in the winds his loneliness
And rainy winter's halt.

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CALENDARS READY FOR SALE.
Miss Lovell's calendars are ready for sale at seventy-five cents each. Orders may be placed at these attractive prices, and your orders will be promptly filled. Please see your friends and for help in selling them.

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NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Supremes: Vaudeville
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Legitimate Attractions
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DREUGISTS
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ISAAC C. BISHOP
PHOTOGRAPHER
Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

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HOKEY WAR.
You may talk about your battles
That are won by armies of the world.
And about your bloody duels
And your victories, downward hurled.
The results of these are lasting.
And we grant that they are bad.
But we think a game of hockey
Often has results as sad.
Behold at present Betty II
And note her thumb is wrapped in gauze.
She points it up to Heaven you see,
A hockey ball the only cause.
Remark the lines of many girls.
Their ankles grown to size immense,
What good are now their stylish curls?
And hockey is their one defense.
Yet hockey is a noble cause
For which disfigurement to pain
Injuries win our applause.
And scarcely seem to feel their pain.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.
Concluded from page 1, column 7.
By the last week of November 6th to take group and individual pictures. Also, any attractive views of campus, and Senior snapshots should be placed in a box for that purpose on the Bulletin Board in the New London Hall.
The Chairman of Sports announced that the Annual Soccer Game between Faculty and Seniors would be held on Saturday afternoon, December 3rd.
The Senior Team will be chosen from both hockey and soccer teams.

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHOMORES.
In spite of all assertions that the Sophomore were going to "wipe the Freshmen up", and that the Freshman were going to "show the Sophomore a thing or two", the result of the Freshman-Sophomore hockey game, played Saturday, November 6th, was a tie, 4 to 4.
The Freshman played very well for the few practices they have had as a whole team, while the Sophomore showed splendid form and speed as a result of their two years of hockey. As a whole the game was as pretty a one as could be desired, and the teamwork on both sides was well worked up.

The lineup was as follows:
Freshmen.

Substituted during the game: Campbell for Ewing, Williams for Dunham, Gordon for Re stern.

On the Sophomore team Lute, Crandall and McCombs put up a splendid defense, while on the forward line Harvard played a fine game, scoring both goals for the Sophomore. The Freshmen defense was not as strong in Re stern, who did some spectacular stopping, and in Whittinger, Alexander and Sternberg. Certainly, on the forward line was both speedy and accurate. The wings both played fast games.

JUNIORS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.
The Juniors once again proved their prowess in the Junior-Senior soccer game which was played Saturday afternoon, November 6th. The final score was 2 to 1, and all those who watched the game from the side lines will agree that it was one of the most exciting games in history.
At the end of the first half the ball was in the possession of the Juniors, but in the second half the Sophomore seemed to increase both speed and team work, and secured two goals, at the same time blocking another Junior goal.
The two teams were remarkably evenly matched, and without great for either team, it was on the whole an excellent soccer game. One pretty feature of the game was the passing, which was good on both teams, and the fine kicking. The ball was almost continually in play.
The lineup was as follows:

Seniors.

Substituted during the game: Hub bard for Root.
The defenses on both teams did some very good stopping, and some fast passing to their forward lines. No sooner had one forward line secured the ball than it seemed almost impossible to penetrate through the defending line.

On the Junior team, the half backs and the fullbacks were both strong, and the goal, Meacham, played her usual steady game. The wings, Walsh and Gardner, showed both speed and accuracy, and they were well backed up by their half backs, Mahan and Root.

The Seniors had a strong defense in their two full backs, Pick et and Beall. Slagmeyer also put up a splendid fight. The wings, Anastasia and Culver, were practically equal to those on the Junior team. Wulf and Higgins both played a fast game, while the centers on both teams did well.
The excitement on the side lines was almost uncontrolled. Sister classes were out in good numbers to cheer, and there was good sportsmanship throughout the whole game. Since this was the last game of the season in interclass soccer, the championship for this year goes to the winning team, the Juniors, who although they had to work harder than ever before, well deserved their victory.