Soccer is Fall Sport.

On Saturday, November 3rd, at 2 p.m. in the gym, the Freshman versus the Sophomore games are scheduled to begin. The Junior versus the Sophomore games will follow. The Junior and Sophomore classes were playing a drawn game. The Freshman showed some fast work in getting the ball past the Senior full-backs twice, scoring once, but being opposed by Dorothy Hubbell, center half-back, the second time the Freshman defense was quite strong, but the Junior forwards were unable to do damage, and the passing was able to score twice.

The second game was well matched, only one goal being scored during the entire game. The final scores were: Seniors 0, Sophomores 1, Junior 0, Seniors 1.

Freshman Elect Officers.
The Freshman elections were held in the gym, Tuesday afternoon, at five o'clock, with the following results:
President—Florence Hoppe, Secretary—Helen Smith, Treasurer—Suzie Pitman.

CURRENT EVENTS.
A treaty, drawn up in London and yet to be visited by the American Senate, will settle the question between America and Great Britain regarding the right of the United States government to search suspected liquor-runnings. The treaty provides that the right to hunt liquor within the distance of thirty miles from the shore which is fifteen miles. The house definition of the three-mile limit is not clear. The treaty was no more a treaty than the conflict in international law which might arise if a sea route was agreed upon. It is stated that the treaty cannot be interpreted as an extension of the British custom. The treaty was no more a treaty than the conflict in international law, and the present difficulties without precipitating new ones.

Diplomats are planning a Conference of Economic Experts to investigate Germany's finances in order to determine her ability to pay reparations and the expendability of lending money to her. Members of the Conference, which probably will be held soon in Berlin, are to be representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, and Japan, the United States. The committee has been chosen from financiers and economists. It is anticipated that the American mediator will be invited to be chairman. President Poinsett of France agreed to the Conference only after stipulating three conditions: first, that the Conference operate under the guidance of the Reparations Committee; second, that the Conference shall not reduce the total indemnities; and thirdly, that Germany must give more complete evidence of cessation of passive resistance. It is hoped that the Conference once in session, France's terms can be overridden, and a just, unconditional inquiry result.

Old Shaw Mansion Shelters Many Relics.
The new museum is merely a shelter for relics of past days. It is a place of interest to those who have a love of the old. The old Shaw Mansion, one of the landmarks of the town, and the home of the New London Historical Society, is intimately connected with both the national and the international history of the United States. Built in 1716, by Acadian exiles, it began its career in romance and adventure. Occupying a place of interest because of the connection of the tragedy of the Canadian refugees, it was from its beginning one of the landmarks of the town, although the present form is derived principally from the Convocation of the Colonial army during the Revolution. The house of Nathaniel Shaw, once the staunchest friends of American independence, it was often the scene of momentous discussions concerning the welfare of our infant nation, for Washington was accustomed to make it the rendezvous of the Continental army officers, when pressing questions called him into consultation with Trumbull of the State Department, and with Buckingham, the war-governor. Perhaps of greatest significance among the many conferences held there was that which resulted in the birth of our American navy, for it was in the Shaw mansion that General Washington, Francis Trumbull, Jonathan Trumbull, and Nathaniel Shaw met to lay the initial plans for the first national fleet. Nor did the war end its prominence in affairs of state, for in 1842, when the Massachusetts Lafayette was in Norfolk to inspect the official visit, the Perkins family, then owners of the famous house, entertained him as the nation's guest.

Today, however, it has a larger interest for a wider audience. Apart from the interest that the house is a museum, a triumph of the American people in international law which might arise if a sea route was agreed upon. It is stated that the treaty cannot be interpreted as an extension of the British custom. The treaty was no more a treaty than the conflict in international law, and the present difficulties without precipitating new ones.

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New London has a Unique Historical Museum.
The story of this museum is a story of hard work on the part of the people of New London. The New London Historical Society, which was organized in 1896, has been the driving force behind the establishment of this museum. The society's goal was to preserve and protect the history of New London and its people.

The museum was established in 1923 with the donation of a house, the Shaw Mansion, to the society by Mrs. Grace Hazardeg Conkling. The Shaw Mansion was built in 1716 by Acadian exiles and was the home of Nathaniel Shaw, one of the staunchest friends of American independence. It was often the scene of momentous discussions concerning the welfare of the young nation. Washington was accustomed to make it the rendezvous for the military officers when pressing questions called him into consultation with Trumbull of the State Department, and with Buckingham, the war-governor.

Today, however, the Shaw Mansion is a museum with a larger interest for a wider audience. It is no longer a museum for the exclusive use of the American military, but a museum for the public. The museum contains many relics from the Revolutionary War period, including a uniform worn by General Washington.

The museum is located on the corner of Main Street and Church Street in New London. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

Loretta Higgins will give a concert for the benefit of the Connecticut College Endowment Fund on November 14th, at the Berkeley Auditorium. The recital is under the auspices of the New London Chapter of the C.C. Alumnae.

Miss Higgins made her debut at the Cadets' Concert in Paris last September. Since returning to the United States this Fall, she has given two successful concerts in Connecticut, one in Hartford, the other in Norwich.

The concert will begin with vocal music, and the program will include songs by American and British composers. The concert will be followed by an encore of songs selected by the audience.

In the Library.
Among the new library books are: "The Lone Winter," by Mrs. A. B. Greene, a record of days spent by a woman alone on a New Hampshire farm. With eyes that find loneliness everywhere, she makes the reader enter her New Hampshire hills and her home with appreciation and an understanding heart.

"Sacred Garden," a slender volume of poetry by Charlotte May, the English poetess, is regarded by some critics as one of the outstanding books of poetry of the twentieth century. This time alone can decide.

"Edith Wharton's Italian Villas and their Gardens," with illustrations by Maxwell Paxhill, has been added to the reference shelves, and makes charming reading.

Last but not least, "Pots and Pans of the Studios in Still-Life Painting," by Arthur Edwin Bye, is a book written for lovers of art, with no particular attempt at popularity, but nevertheless interesting in its wide appeal for the art of a Japanese print, giving a rhythm to the art of a Japanese print, leaving the appreciator freedom to construct their own connection with Hebrew, literary history primarily related to it.

Today, however, there is a larger interest for a wider audience. Apart from the interest in the history of the house from the history so much a part of it, it is the harbor of precious relics of bygone times, reminiscent of the past, both at home and abroad. Most popular among its exhibits are the mementos of the war, especially the |...|
Recapturing the Student as the Student Sees It.

American colleges have outgrown the training.

American universities are often forced to use grammar-school methods, surrounding the student with petty details and restrictions. If all these rules were suddenly removed, it is likely that most university students would entirely neglect curricular work. Three facts have caused this condition: (1) Too much pressure in high schools;

The student's own absorption in his college work might be kept in mind that most students realize the importance of their social, economic, and political welfare. This is a form of "extra-curricular" activity. Are we not failing short of our avowed educational ideal when we fail to produce something approaching a balanced whole in the acquisition of mental as well as physical skill?

It may be true that the student, or someone else for that matter, does not believe in the value of student activities. When we cease to sit in our classroom, we lose many of the advantages of student government; the student council, and the student associations. If knowledge, in the form of a degree of the text-book, is to be poured into our ears, the better to feed our minds,

Active faculty interest in student affairs is the basis of a co-operation whose importance is recognized by the student's government. The student council, in its place in the college government, is the ideal when we fail to produce some-thing approaching a balanced whole in the acquisition of mental as well as physical skill.

It may be true that the student, or someone else for that matter, does not believe in the value of student activities. When we cease to sit in our classroom, we lose many of the advantages of student government; the student council, and the student associations. If knowledge, in the form of a degree of the text-book, is to be poured into our ears, the better to feed our minds, it is not, on the contrary, that our time is wasted, but that we are not making the best use of our time. If we are not making the best use of our time, we are not making the best use of our money.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAE.
Our scanty correspondence, direct and otherwise, has furnished us with few precious bits of news.

This from Wilona Young brings word of two of our members:

"I should think that I enjoyed the past year in Nancy very much. My life has been exceedingly full and beautiful. Her smile is bewitching and her personality I think her mother has her hands full.

"(From W. (Wippet) Pusey sent a note)

I have a friend that is in school here in which she states that she has not been homesick. Her letter is most encouraging and a good message to us all."

By Louise (Wesley) Knapp in Connecticut.

"I dare say that you are looking forward to a few moments of respite before the big battle against Sentinels on Thursday. I should have waited a few days longer before writing you, and so given you something exciting for the Read, a picnic on Flagstaff Mountain; a sudden hard rain-storm; a ride down a steep, narrow road—no chains and clay mud a foot deep: nothing to keep the car from falling hundreds of feet if it should veer in the least the road, but it didn't, and the thrill was soon over.

"I have gathered a few bits of news this week. I don't know if she is on record for me, so I will tell you about Orange, Conn. She not only did Scotland, but also France and Italy, so she should have lots to tell.

"I understand Statham writes of teaching Freshman Latin and English in Milford (Conn.) High. She is also taking a course in Education at Yale under Dr. Chapman. Margaret Maher is also teaching in Milford.

"Annie McClellan writes of selling a needle case, which is a picture book on birds and animals, of music lessons (piano) at European Conservatory of Music (Baltimore) and of experience of teaching school soon in Baltimore County."

Such bits of news from here and there are what we need to keep our "Colyume" going. Send even the scantiest bits that may be in your possession—someone will be surprised to learn of items which are of universal interest to you. Address, JULINE WARNER, Washington Apartments, Paterson, New Jersey.

"DREAM BOATS" BY DUGALD STEWART WALKER.

There are books to suit all temperaments in this world. I do believe, and so, here is a book for those with child-like hearts—for those who remember the fancies of their youth with delight and sentimentality. These serious whimsies of long ago are so deftly and subtly constructed that many years may drift by before we realize even their existence. Then, when we do have cognizance of them, we must take care not to bruise them with wordiness and materialism and worldliness. One of our modern verse-masters cries—

"O, keep a place apart, Between your heart, For little dreams to go!"

And this is what we find in Dugald Stewart Walker's "Dream Boats". Here in book form are the dreams of his youth—and of our youth, if we will be frank with ourselves. So exquisitely that he must perform the part of their loveliness to a beauty-deadened world. With absolute sincerity and understanding of the child's point of view Mr. Walker pilots us through the white-capped, dancing waves of "Let's Play" and "Let's Pretend".

The matter in the book is classified under "Histories", "Portraits", "Out of Doors" and stories. But the "Histories" are not facts and dates of past events, and the "Portraits" and degenerate wars; the "Portraits" are not long treatises on the color of Brahms or the lighting of Reynolds or the frequentation of Gainsborough; the "Out of Doors" is not a discussion of chlorophyll and life-histories, but are charmingly told stories of Fairies and Dreams and Pollen People and Second Teeth. (Did you ever see, instead of second teeth, the fairies get their teeth?)

For those among us who take a more serious view of life, it will be found in general there is a hint at a philosophy—not a deep or profound one—but a delight and appreciation in the journeying through the seas of life every vessel needs must have—a wake of some sort behind it as it moves through calm or troubled waters. And for those among us who may reach the stars there is the thought that—in the wake of you are leaving behind you—O Shining White Ship with your curling sails the bubbles have changed to pearls."

EXCHANGES.
"A letter this week from a Vassee correspondent tells of a College which is being formed..."

Whether it is the happy accident of word to word, or the light of Reynolds or the frequentation of Gainsborough; the "Out of Doors" is not a discussion of chlorophyll and life-histories, but are charmingly told stories of Fairies and Dreams and Pollen People and Second Teeth. (Did you ever see, instead of second teeth, the fairies get their teeth?)

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EXCHANGES.
"An article found in the Vassee Miscellany News:"

"MAY FOUND WOMEN'S COLLEGE."

The Continuation Committee chosen to investigate possibilities of founding a Woman's College at Burlington, Vermont, decided at its first meeting, October 5th, that another college of the type of Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke is needed in New England. President Nielsen of Smith, President Moody of Middlebury College, and President MacCracken of Vassar have explained their belief that there is room for such a college. The next meeting of the Committee will be held December 14th."

Wellesley College is planning to have a Woman-Sophomore House next Fall October 21st. The subject is stated as follows: Resolved, The Woman Sophomore House of Wellesley College should adopt a plan for Varsity Interscholastic Athletics.

In connection with this it might be of interest to add that Wellesley has a sent a challenge to Harvard to debate at Wellesley, December 1st. Wellesley has never before debated with a man's college. Deep interest is felt as to how the experiment will succeed.

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EXCHANGES.

Concluded from page 3, column 3.

It was particularly interesting in point of view that the men had themselves studied the situation in the Rurh and sought some extent from personal observation. It was, however, some
discipline to translate these personal international exchange of ideas should not have been as much characterized by a survey of the facts as by the engaging manner of presenting them. The Morgenthau speech upheld the negative of the question. Resolved.

The House Opposes the Occupation of France in the Rurh.

The final decision was made by vote of the audience. It was an interesting fact that Columbia was judged the Victor.