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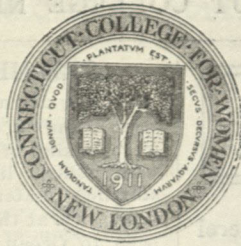
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DR. JENSEN'S CLASSES PURCHASE BOOKS.

Library to Receive Gift.

One of the keenest desires of the average person is to read the literature of his own time, to appreciate contemporary as well as standard authors. Since the college library of necessity must supply needed reference-books before considering the latest books, there has been a lack of available modern fiction, poetry, drama and biography.

At the suggestion of Professor Jensen, the students in Advanced Composition and Writing Classes decided to supply themselves with new books by the simple process of purchasing them. The plan, which met with eager approval by all, was that each girl should contribute one dollar a semester and that the money should buy books chosen from a large list of contemporary books—all of them recent and some just off the press. The carrying out of this plan has established a happy precedent, by which the latest works of fact and fiction may be available.

For the present, the use of the new books is limited to the Advanced Composition and Writing classes; but the books will soon be placed at the disposal of all students.

The list includes:

Dark Laughter by Anderson; Jungle Days by Beebe; Prairie Fires by Beers; Drums by Boyd; Like Summer's Cloud by Brooks; The Interpreter's House by Burt; O'Malley of Shanganagh by Byrne; Professor's House by Cather; Contemporary Plays by Dickenson and Crawford; The King of Elfland's Daughter by Dunsany; The Great Gatsby by Fitzgerald; Caravan by Galsworthy; The White Monkey by Galsworthy; Soundings by Gibbs; Barren Ground by Glasgow; M. Ripois and Nemesis by Hemon; The Master of the Inn by Herrick; The Old Women of the Movies, etc. by Ibanez; The Constant Nymph by Kennedy; Orphan Island by Macaulay; Hill of Dreams by Machen; Sarc'd Harker by Masefield; The Lamp and the Bell by Millay; The Song of Three Friends by J. G. Nerhardt; The Book of Earth by Noyes; Watchers of the Sky by Noyes; Immigrant to Inventor by Pupin; My Dear Cornelia by Sherman; Taboo by W. D. Steele; The Kenworthys by Margaret Wilson; Mrs. Dalloway by Woolf.

SENIOR-FACULTY SOCCER GAME.

On November 17, the long looked for and much revered Faculty is to take place. This year's game is to be especially peppy, for each class entertainment committee is planning some feat or stunt to take place between quarters and halves. A novelty parade will start things going.

Every year, the Senior class challenges the Faculty in a game of soccer, and every year the Faculty has responded wholeheartedly, and in many cases have carried off the honors. The Seniors are going out for practices and there is every evidence showing that

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HOP TO INITIATE COLONIAL BALLROOM.

Sophomore Hop is to be held in the new ballroom at Colonial House, November fourteenth. There is an added zest to this dance since it is the first one to be held in Colonial House. Carolyn Frear is chairman of the Hop Committee. The other members are Adelaide King, Olive La Har, Ruth Shuerman, Virginia Hawkins and Margaret Merriam. Lois Day is chairman of the decoration committee. The patrons and patronesses for the dance are President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dean Nye, and Dean Benedict. Miss Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence are honorary members of the class. Miss Helen Hood, president of the Senior class, will also attend Sophomore Hop.

The Wesleyan Serenaders, under the direction of Allie Wrubel, have been secured to furnish the music. They come direct from the "Four Hundred Club" in Paris, and were formerly with Paul Whitman and with Edward Elkins. There are to be twelve dances and two extras. The Hop will begin at eight and close at twelve. About one hundred couples are expected.

Tea Dance will be held in the afternoon from four to six o'clock in the gymnasium. There will be no tea dances in the reception rooms of the off-campus houses as there were last year. Juniors and Freshmen are to be allowed to attend Tea Dance.

The Freshmen waitresses for the dance are: Tiezale Ayres, Claire Adams, Frances Frear, Lillian Rixey, Nancy Royce, Mary Slater, Elizabeth Sargent, Mary Linn Woodley, Muriel Whitehead and Helen Smith. The waitresses will be dressed in Colonial costume, appropriate to the initiating of the Colonial House ballroom.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

The blasé indifference and hostility of the average college student towards the Church will have an unobstructed opportunity to express itself during the coming Christmas holidays at the Interdenominational Student Conference to be held at that time at Evanston, Illinois. At this meeting students of a great many religious denominations, and also many without denominational connection, coming from all parts of the United States, will make an unbiased evaluation of the Church and its adequateness as machinery towards the achievement of a better social order.

College students, both those friendly and those indifferent to the Church, have long been aware of the inefficiency and comparative insignificance of the Church in the face of the great problems of the day. Many of the friendly groups have despaired of working effectively through the Church and are wondering whether other means might not be more likely to produce results. During the summer months of this year several groups of students have made investigations of what the Church is actually doing in various fields. At the Conference the results of these investigations, combined with illuminating addresses by two classes of speakers—those friendly and those hostile to the Church—will unite to form the evidence on which united youth will gauge its future policies.

The Conference, which is expected to total over 1,200 students, will meet in the First Methodist Episcopal

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ALCESTE CRITICIZES "TWEEDLES"

Here the killjoy is back, bound to find fault. True he had made up his mind to keep in the future his unwelcome criticism to himself, but lo, already he is dragged from his hole and summoned to speak out, by the irresistible voice of the News Editor. To work then, and . . . tant pis!

Saturday night, November 7th, in the College Gymnasium, Booth Tarkington's "Tweedles" was performed. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Kathryn King, who deserves much credit for her successful effort. The stage-setting was in the main as effective as could be expected. The Bristol glass alone left much to be desired, as we shall endeavor to show later.

The evening, which proved very entertaining, convinced us altogether of the superiority of the Tweedle family over the Castleburys: superiority in conception, in acting, in naturalness, and even in make-up.

Adam Tweedle was quite a character. Except for the voice, and this disturbed only at times—one could have forgotten that the picturesque villager was in fact Miss Elizabeth Gallup. Excellent was his bearing throughout. To be sure, he got mixed up in the middle of the most effective scene, but he remains nevertheless the best actor of the cast. Ambrose and Philemon proved worthy of their elder. Nothing was more true to life than the simple acting of the son, and more effective than the sallies of the uncle. The difficult scene where Philemon, slightly tipsy, reveals the family secrets, was kept exactly within the bounds intended by the author.

It took some time to accept Mrs. Albergone's conception of her part. Booth Tarkington evidently meant to present a real person. Miss Heipern gave us a somewhat well-known comic type. Booth Tarkington warned us that the lady was neither "antagonistic" to the summer people nor "discourteous," but that she was "unsmiling and automatic." Now there was acidity in the opening scene, and an automatism carried too far. . . . But once this particular conception accepted, Mrs. Albergone could be greatly enjoyed.

Winsora reveals possibilities; she has charm, and might develop into a pleasant actress. But she failed to bring out the fun of her lines. This leads to the statement that, except for her, the whole Tweedle family succeeded wonderfully to carry over to the audience the humor of their parts. The beginning of the second act, which ties them round the Sunday meal, was very well done, though a little too ponderous on the part of the father in the quotations from the Bible.

The Castlebury group was also entrusted by the author with a stock of entertaining speeches, so that the amusement created by the Tweedles was to respond to the amusement created by the Castleburys. Unfortunately if Mr. Castlebury for instance succeeded to provoke hilarity, it was more by his unexpected appearance due to

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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WORLD COURT ISSUE FACED.

Connecticut's Part.

The debate over the entrance of the United States into the World Court will commence in the Senate on December 11th. Before that time efforts are being made all over the country to organize the forces of public opinion in the colleges and universities into a unity which will make itself felt in breaking America's isolation policy. The culmination of the whole affair will come with a nation-wide poll of student opinion conducted through the *New Student* and an intercollegiate conference at Princeton University to which Connecticut College will send a delegate.

On Monday evening, November 16th, at 7 o'clock, there will be held an open meeting of the History Club in the gymnasium. Two speeches will be made, one by Ione Barrett '28, presenting arguments against the entrance of the United States, and one by Rosamonde Beebe '26, presenting arguments for its entrance.

The purpose of this meeting is to help Connecticut College students formulate a definite opinion on the question and to prepare them for the poll which will take place.

Every one is urged to be present.

CONCERNING WEEK-ENDS.

There seems to have been a general confusion regarding the really comparatively simple week-end ruling.

Week-ends may start at twelve o'clock, noon on Friday and may end no later than nine o'clock Sunday night. Prom leaves may be taken only with Dr. Benedict's permission, starting Friday morning and ending on Sunday night at nine o'clock. No more than two prom leaves will be granted during a semester. Each prom leave will count as two regular week-ends. Further extension of week-ends will be severely dealt with, and penalized by Dr. Benedict.

1929 ELECTIONS.

President, Elizabeth Lanctot.
Vice-President, Eleanor Fahy.
Secretary, Priscilla Rothwell.
Treasurer, Katherine Congdon.

THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Little Doggerel

For once we'll cast aside the stuff
Which usually fills this column,
It is all right, of course it is,
When you're feeling solumn.
But when a Hop Date is at hand
And gents the place infest
It is much better to attempt
Some words of idle jest.
The spirit gay is in the tir
The girls begin to flirt,
They put away the boyish "knicks",
And reinstate the skirt.
The place assumes a different air—
Of femininity—
And best of all these girlish girls
Seem to happy be.
O why, O why on Monday next
Must the "trow" appear—
(We stop right here to wipe away
A neat and genteel tear.)
"Avaunt, foul rags!" let someone cry,
And let the shout resound,
Until no trace of a single pair—
Can round about be found.
O please, nice gents—do hint to all
The girls whom you do meet—
That the very thing you most abhor
Are the knickers—they think sweet.
And maybe then between us all—
The thought will penetrate,
That if the "trow" could be thrown out
"Wouldn't it be great?"
Thus let these idle words of jest
Be taken to the heart,
And let the student mind decide
To with the trousers part.
Oh not goodbye for all the time,
But for the general wear,
Let us adopt the common skirt,
And give the "knicks" the air.

GOUCHER STUDENTS EARN DURING SUMMER

During the summer recess, more than a hundred and fifty students of Goucher College held positions varying in importance and duration. The financial sum of their earnings exceeds \$20,000, an average of a little more than \$100 per girl. In reality, however, the sums reported range from \$6 to \$400, the former for three days of clerical work, and the latter for four months of acting as a governess with all expenses paid. Although no really unusual positions were held, the variety is striking. The fields invaded include those of bank, clerical work, department store, library, newspaper (from the "cubbest" of reporters to society editor), personnel and playground work. Others worked as cashiers, camp counselors, stenographers, teachers and tutors. One girl was the manager of a candy store, one painted boxes for Chinese tea, one sold life insurance, one was physical director at a school for girls, another was chauffeur and companion for an old lady, a number were waitresses, and a large number copied tax reports. The total amount earned this year exceeds that of last year by several thousand dollars, showing that each year more girls realize that the value of summer work, not only from the pecuniary viewpoint, but also from the standpoint of affording valuable experience.—Goucher College Weekly.

HIGHER ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS URGED.

Higher requirements for college entrance, as the only method of keeping out the "Good Time" students, and raising the general scholastic standards, was recommended by Ward T. Howe in a letter sent to the New York Times. Mr. Howe holds that the

Continued on page 4, column 1.

SEE NEW LONDON.

Coming down from Boston on a railroad train an alumna of C. C. and I were talking of many things connected with college life, and she made the startling statement that there were some girls at the college who had never been to Ocean Beach. Perhaps that would not seem so startling to some people who have always lived near the shore, but to one who spends most of her life in the Middle West, the ocean is always so interesting, inspiring and restful, that it seems a pity more trips are not planned to the beach on Saturdays. There are few weeks in the year that it is not a worthwhile outing.

And speaking of trips, would it not be a good idea for us to become acquainted with the history of this neighborhood? The Public Library of New London has issued a leaflet from which the following are taken:

The Ancientist Burial Ground—It may be interesting to know that the site of the Bulkeley school was formerly the town pound. This accounts for the crookedness of the streets in the immediate vicinity.

Nathan Hale Schoolhouse, built in 1774, is situated in the Ancientist Burial Ground. Nathan Hale, famous Revolutionary hero, taught this school for two years prior to his joining the army. The building formerly stood on Union Street. Open to public Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 5.30 p. m.

John Winthrop Monument, by Bela L. Pratt, unveiled May 6, 1905, is located directly back of the Bulkeley school.

Old Town Mill was built in 1650 by Governor Winthrop, founder of New London, whose home stood on the site of the present Winthrop School. Located just below Bullard's corner.

Huguenot Tea Room and Hempstead House—The former was built by Huguenots and escaped burning in 1781 because an ill British soldier was harbored there. Located on Jay street.

The Hempstead House, oldest house in New London, directly behind the Huguenot House, was built soon after 1646 by Robert Hempstead, one of the first settlers.

Ocean Beach—Bathing beach and amusement park. Take trolley and transfer to Ocean Beach car at the Parade. The amusement park is closed during the months from September to June, but the view of the ocean is fine.

(To be continued)

ALMIRA F. LOVELL.

"SARD HARKER," BY JOHN MASEFIELD.

"Sard Harker," by John Masefield, is a book for one who likes adventure—for an adventure it is full of kidnapping, dire plots, and evil men.

To Sard Harker, the mate of a sailing vessel, guided by the memory of a beautiful girl, comes the privilege of saving her from unspeakable horrors among rough men. But before this can happen, Harker endures the terrors of the sea and land, and the evil doings of the natives.

It is a novel to be read through in a few sittings. Indeed it is intended to be read thus, for it has only four internal divisions.

The story is full of rough, mean men—a typical Spanish-American story in many ways, with prize fights, smuggling, and general coast town roughness mixed in together. Through it all, the sailor is guided to victory, with the face of the girl as an inspiration, and the white xicale flower as a hope. Often, however, in the worst of the misfortunes we tired,—wished he would get out of it all. In our minds, the girl's inspiration hardly seemed

great enough to lead him into all these troubles. It must of course have seemed so to him. We wonder if it will to you.



HEALTH, THE COURSE TO BEAUTY.

By Helena Lorenz Williams

Good health is so radiant an attribute that mere "irregular features" are almost, if not entirely, unnoticed in their possessor. Clear, shining eyes, a smooth complexion, a cheerful smile, and a graceful carriage are what most impress their beholder. So true is this that the words "be healthy and you will be beautiful" have almost become a slogan of doctors and physical educationists.

To attain the beauty that is health, however, requires wisdom—plus perseverance. Every woman knows that she does not look her best when she is tired out; she takes a nap if she possibly can, before dressing for the theatre, a dance, or to receive her guests. She also knows that even an hour's complete relaxation in a beauty parlor works wonders with her mood, her expression and her feeling of self-confidence. Is it not logical, therefore, that by careful and prolonged attention to the rules of rest, diet and exercise—in other words, to the rules of good health, the entire body can be developed to that physical perfection which is genuine beauty?

All of us have heard the stout man or woman's first defense, when the conversation turns to the subject of weight reduction; "some people were born to be fat and others to be thin." Its only weakness is that it is not true. Weight can be regulated to a considerable degree by food. The substance of the food we eat affects our avoirdupois, though the quantity does but little. It is not at all by accident that most chocolate-eclair, whipped-cream pie consuming people are fat, though they may eat but little other food. They may "eat no more than a bird," but an analysis of their menu generally reveals the fact that they "hate spinach," "don't like onions," and "lettuce is so tasteless." Yet these scorned vegetables add but little weight and are very necessary to the system, while potatoes, spaghetti, cornstarch and creamed sauces, though also nourishing, press one down heavily on the scales.

Fatigue is unquestionably one of the greatest enemies of beauty. Poise and a graceful posture are impossible to a body that is too tired to stand erect; nor can food be properly digested in a stomach too fatigued to function normally. Besides, a tired expression is almost always a disagreeable one. Eight hours sleep is the minimum nightly requirement by the average person, and more if the system is a highly strung and nervous one.

Fresh air is absolutely indispensable to the health and beauty seeker. To

Continued on page 3, column 2.

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HEALTH, THE COURSE TO BEAUTY.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.
 get enough of it, one need not play golf, ride horseback, or take a yachting trip, although these are excellent diversions. If a person sleeps with windows open winter and summer, prefers a brisk walk to a ride in a crowded car, does as much of the day's work as possible on the porch, in the yard, or in a well ventilated room, it is possible to inhale all the pure air the body requires.

Everyone needs some form of exercise that is taken purely in the spirit of play. Gardening, for example, comes under this head; tennis is splendid even for the person who may never be able to play well. The exhilaration of the game, the dashing about in the open air in pursuit of the ball, have a tonic effect that routine work can never have. Golf, canoeing, rowing and hiking, romping, are also splendid "play" activities.

As a closing bit of advice, there is no preventive of wrinkles like freedom from worry. Furthermore, while worry remedies nothing at all, a successful fight against it leaves the mind free to solve its difficult problems.

In order to help make Americans a stronger and more beautiful people by spreading knowledge of health, the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations are conducting their eighteenth annual Christmas seal sale throughout the country in December.

Mrs. J. Bennett Cooper formerly Margaret C. Davies, C. C., class of '20, announces the birth of her daughter, Margaret Ewing Cooper, November 3, 1925.

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ALCESTE CRITICIZES "TWEEDLES."

Concluded from page 1, column 4.
 the combination of a girlish face with a no less girlish knot of hair pitiably whitened, than by his talent as a comic actor.

The hero's part was difficult, but, naturally, correspondingly important for the complete success of the play. Had he a real understanding of his role? We doubt if the Julian we saw could have discovered that there are Tweedles in China and that he is a Tweedle himself.

It is a little too much to hope that the audience will accept the statement that there was four hundred and sixty dollars' worth of glass in the chest, from the two miserable specimens that were displayed. There was also a lack of verisimilitude in the order given to Winsora to pack up the glass, when there was obviously nothing still outside to be packed. The love scene around the glass in Act 1 was therefore greatly handicapped. What a charming effect could have been obtained by the combination of lovely old crystal handled skilfully by the adoring young man, and the transparent innocence of a lovely girl . . . the whole seasoned by a subtle humor! But none of these things came out. In fact the scene was a little tedious and flat.

In conclusion let us remark that, even in a light play, it is of great importance that each character should have a complete understanding of the author's meaning. It is not always as simple as young amateur actors are inclined to think. Let us propose only two questions to the reader: What were the mixed motives which prompted Mrs. Ricketts' repeated invitation to Julian? Ought the teachers to have passed Julian in College with the mental equipment the author actually gives him? Alceste.

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HIGHER ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS URGED.

Concluded from page 2, column 2.

trouble with our educational system is not in the Faculties, but in the student body, a large part of which should never have come to college. The height of indolence is evidenced by the student who comes to the class room, watch in hand, eagerly counting the requisite number of minutes, after which, if no professor has arrived, he may leave the class. Mr. Howe believes that one of the best methods of creating a true republic of letters is to maintain a higher entrance standard, thus prohibiting "Good Time" students who are now flocking in ever increasing numbers to the colleges where the barriers are down, to the detriment, not only of the honest student, but of the teachers and the whole educational system.

—Barnard Bulletin.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS, 2 TO 0.

In the first hockey game of the season, the Juniors defeated the Seniors by a score of 2 to 0. The game was closely contested and hard fought. The result of training rules and stress on tactics showed up in the form of the game. The ball went from one end of the field to the other and both defenses were good, the goal-keepers playing excellent games. In the first half, Isabel Fisher made one goal, and in the second half she made another, thus making the only points scored in the game. Aside from off-side and out-of-bounds the game was clean and fast from beginning to end.

The Senior team had the ball under control many times but due to the good defense of the Juniors, failed to make a goal. Elizabeth Damerall and Rosomonde Beebe did great defense work for the Seniors and Frances Williams and Marion Samson for the Juniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors.	Juniors.
H. Tillinghast	Grace Trappan
	center forward
E. Sternberg	M. Halsted
	r. inside
M. Thompson	I. Fisher
	l. inside
L. Dunham	E. Hunt
	l. wing
M. Wheeler	M. Williams
	r. wing
E. Damerall	W. Williams
	center halfback
M. Sterling	M. Jerman
	r. halfback
R. Knup	K. Foster
	l. halfback
L. Gunther	R. Battey
	r. fullback
K. Garrity	M. Woodruff
	l. fullback
R. Beebe	M. Lamson
	goal

YALE DROPS DAILY CHAPEL.

Yet another college has revised the rule for daily compulsory chapel. Hereafter Yale Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will attend only three services a week. This change has been necessitated by the increasing number of undergraduates which has finally exceeded the capacity of Battell Chapel. While the Freshmen will still attend chapel daily, the other undergraduates will be divided into two

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groups, one going Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It is noticeable, that this change of a century old tradition in no way alters the compulsory element.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

Church of Evanston. This is located within three blocks of the Northwestern University Campus and is excellently fitted for Conference purposes. In spite of the fact that it will be held in a Church, the Conference is free from any obligations to the Church as a whole, and will be absolutely unhampered in any of its expressions.

That this Conference, the first of its kind, will be unusually well-attended is indicated by the enthusiastic response to the information literature sent out by the Executive Committee. Already in scores of Universities throughout the country small discussion groups have been formed to deal with the problems which the Conference will take up. The Conference Headquarters, at 10 East Huron Street, Chicago, reports that at the request of students in every section of the United States thousands of information pamphlets have been dispatched and that already registrations are coming in.

SENIOR-FACULTY SOCCER GAME.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

the game this year will be an exciting and closely contested one.

Not only Seniors and Faculty are looking forward to the Big Day, but all the students are looking forward to taking some part in the features and stunts that make the game all the more interesting and exciting.

The Senior-Faculty soccer game is one of C. C.'s proudest customs, for it brings to fact that C. C.'s faculty and students are one united body, all endeavoring to make C. C. a place where the spirit of sportsmanship makes for fellowship.

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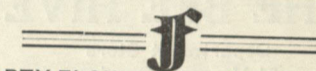
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