Connecticut College News Vol. 14 No. 7

Connecticut College

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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
The Hampton Quartet sang Friday, November 16th, in the gymnasium, more than lived up to our expectations. In an only too brief program, comprising all our favorite spirituals and others which were less well-known to us, they demonstrated perfectly the instinct of the Negro race to sing beautiful harmony. Between numbers Mr. Keitch, and Hampton, spoke interestingly about Hampton and about spirituals in general. Signal tributes are due out, but although new songs are always being written, they are inferior to the old ones we know. Spirituals-singing in natural to the Negro, one day may have them to express himself. The spirituals themselves are traditional, and must be sung in the traditional manner, but each group of Hampton Singers works them out as they see them, with different harmonies, which are always beautiful.

"Glo Down, Moses", considered by musicians one of the most important works ever produced by the colored people, is of especial importance to Hampton. General Armstrong, the school's great builder, heard it sung by colored troops in the Civil War, on the eve of the regiment's march, and decided then to keep the race that was capable of such music. The Quarter's rendition of this number was unusually moving.

Most of all, perhaps, the audience seemed to appreciate the harmony in "Mighty Like a Rose", probably because it is seldom sung "with such beautiful harmony of tones as they rendered it that day." After this recital, we have to wonder what Mr. Keitch, who is interested in new Negro music, will do with the "old Negro spirituals" when the proper education is provided. And it is in consideration of that "if" that we feel a new interest in Hampton Institute and its doings.

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Congratulations Feature

FRANZ SCHUBERT

NOVELTIES AND DISCOVERIES FEATURE SCHUBERT WEEK BACK TO MELODY

November 18th to 25th

The National Headquarters of the Schubert Centennial have released the following bulletin regarding the week that is to be devoted internationally to the memory of Franz Schubert.

Inaugurated Sunday the 18th with Schubert Sunday in 8,900 churches of America, the final festival memorials to Franz Schubert, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his death, will present the unprecedented picture of millions of people in every walk of life taking an active share in the tribute to the Master of Melody, who died at the age of 21 on November 19, 1828, leaving 1,760 compositions to the world.

Schubert Week

On Monday, November 19th, the schools of New York and of the whole country begin their series of memorial exercises, consisting of song, speech, and story.

On the same day the Beethoven Association, which professedly the voice of distinguished artists in a labor of love, will present an all-Schubert program, including the much-discussed novelties presented to them by the sponsors of the Centennial—Schubert's Quartet for Guitar, Flute, Viola, and Cello, the only work ever written for Guitar, discovered a few years ago in a German garret. For this occasion a guitarist new to America will be introduced, Mr. Meyer Paulson, George Barris will be the fluteist in this number, Madame Schumann-Heink, the distinguished lieder singer, will sing a group of Schubert songs, and members of the Beethoven Association will perform the Schubert Trio in D.

On Monday, November 21st at noon, President Coolidge will receive in audience the Austrian Minister, Mr. Edgar Frochlik, with the Director of Schubert Week, who present to the President the Centennial recordings of the Masterschule of Schubert. The President, who received the Beethoven Symphonies during the

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President: Lois Baumard; Vice President: Clark Rockhill; Treasurer: Ruth Judd; Secretary: Marian Nichols

---

CONegerett J. E. BULLIS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Topic: "The Land of the White Rajah"

Colonel E. H. BULLIS, F.R. G.S., speaker for the American Nature Association, will address the student body, faculty, and friends of the college, at the convocation exercises on Tuesday, November 26th, at four o'clock. Colonel Bullis will talk on "The Land of the White Rajah," and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides. Colonel Bullis, who is a well known and popular lecturer on travel subjects, has given this lecture before many college and university groups.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS
French Club To Give Play

"Le Barbier de Seville" Chosen for Program

The two hockey games played on Saturday, November 17th, between the Juniors and the Fresh- men, the other between the Seniors and the Sophomores. The games were well played, the upperclassmen showing equally good form in both a and a more finished game, the Fresh- men playing remarkably well, consid- ering the short length of time that they had to practice. The inter- exchange which the upperclassmen used was very well done and success- ful, as was the stick-work which was much better than it has been for some time since.

The scores were 9-5 in favor of the Juniors, and 5-4 in favor of the Seniors. Skill was awarded to the Seniors and to the Freshmen. The line-ups were:

Juniors: Freshman Green, C. W., E., R. R., H. Nash... . . , 6... E. S... E. N., H. H., C. G., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H., H.,
Connecticut College News

Established 1819

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FREE SPEECH

"DEAR DAISY"

The Editors of the Journal do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this department, which are the expression of the writer only. The editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

We wonder if there could not be some system of "dining-half"? We have heard that in former years people signed up for the tables they wanted. Perhaps this system proved unsatisfactory, but at least it must have been better than the present scramble for seats. It is a minor privilege to enter the dining-room first, and we appreciate the fact that this right is due to them. It would, however, be much more pleasant for the other classes if they could sit down for tables, and thus avoid the rush for seats, and the separation that might be caused. There should be some plan preferable to the present one.

SMOKE RINGS

To the Editorial Board of the Journal.

The pleasure of reading the November third issue of the Journal has just been marred by the gloag of reflection upon reading the accomplishments of "C. C. N." Prunoes see C. C. N. Mike Narnovitch Nugnet—our real Hungarian Countess. With this one voice and other voice, accomplishments was warning.

Sneaked every day or two—if not, after all, a very edifying excuse, that is. Well, you say, we have hockey at eight o'clock, and in order to be on time for class we

AND NOW—

Now that the election is over and those of us who have had the privilege of feeling that we, personally, elected him, and those of us who voted the other way have become more or less resigned to the result, election came out, let us not feel that having been interested to an unusual degree in the past election, we have done our duty by our country. This has been only the beginning. Those of us who did vote have just started, and have long years ahead of us. Let us go about our work with the intelligence and courtesy that this right is due to them. It would, however, be much more pleasant for the other classes if they could sit down for tables, and thus avoid the rush for seats, and the separation that might be caused. There should be some plan preferable to the present one.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT HAMPTON

Interest of the many to whom the pleasure with the excellent concert given by the Hampton Singers here on November ninth is the story of their Sunday night service at Ogden Hall, Hampton. Inaugurated in Virginia,

Singing is one of the most popular and profitable activities at Hampton. Every Monday night the auditorium in Ogden Hall is filled with colored men and women from the community that take up the institute. As the time comes near for the service to commence, a man comes forward to the little reading desk that faces the front of the room, and sings. There is no sound until suddenly one is aware that there is a group of harmonious voices in the air, and then all at once, the assembly starts singing. There has been no apparent signal from the leader, no one has a book, and yet the assembly goes from song to an

"DEAR DAISY"

DEAR DAISY:

A host of matters and their haunts and habits is getting to be a subject of much interest, discussion, and, of course, humor about our hilltop. They are as thick as fraternity pins on the bulletin board. Theirsense of discretion and propriety is as undeveloped as a frog's tail and they are hopelessly nonchalant from their proper milieu under our "dining-half," which brings them here every Saturday night. We have gone down on the advantages of modern invention, one of which is the smoke detector. Ignoring such things as telegraph poles or railroad crossings, as casually as if he were at a tea. On the tennis courts, while hoping to prevent an ever-ascending ball, we all bat clip the wings of an adventuresome aviator. Our hosts and the college in general, with the usual rubber pants and jewel trees, appropriate backgrounds for "tooter-smoking" parties. The thing that is most charming—seriously speaking—about this time, as a hostess and the college in general, is the pleasant feeling that everyone has learned to enjoy smoking. Can seventeen men rest their brawny wings of an adventurous aviator? Our aviators are so handicapped that we can't even fly, much less worry and discussion of this one are cancelled. He had just gone smoke and we wondered why progressive Connecticut had not perhaps solved the problem of the undergraduate smoking, so that probably as much smoking is done now as when we were allowed to smoke—would you abuse the privilege and indulge on campus, on the road state and road in town? This might really diagnose college in the eyes of the conservative and it deserves consideration.

If, however, the girls would smoke in the dormitory, in certain rooms perhaps—and use discretion—I feel it would do no particular harm to our Alma Mater. If an trate parent were to puke his child away—where could she pursue her education unharmed by the fumes? Would the repeal of this law injure the health of the girls? It might be the case that in visiting College for Convocation one sees more than the "suffragette" spirit. Instead she will know what is going on and this is how the faint sound of the singing that we heard here the night last year. We had been no apparent signal from our hostess, and yet the assembly goes from one song to another smoothly. Instead of four or five dice and ask how many we should try to smudge? Perhaps the No Smoking Amendment, if adopted, will be some plan preferable to the present one.

Dear Daisy:

Many a C. C. graduate who smoked during her college career—but who now, under our "dining-half," that is, well, you say, we have hockey at eight o'clock, and in order to be on time for class

ALL KNEELING

Anne Parrish

Harper & Brothers Publishers, 1929

must wear tunics to breakfast. In reply to this we would say that breakfast has been called the "opulent meal"; and inasmuch as there is a time margin of seven minutes between last class and end of each physical education period, there is not much time to get busy and, in order to be on time for class

"THE FRENCH NOVEL," SUBJECT OF GEORGES DUHAMEL'S "A LUNIERS, " is named, it is a tide given in his honor, learned the frank opinion of our country, and the fact that in Frankish country in which he found that individuality is entirely lost, and carried away his friendly warning that it was foolish, and unnecessary to be influenced by the opinions of others. He believed that he had reached conclusions people, into whose weak spots no evil would otherwise have penetrated. Everything is entirely for effect, but so deep that is absorbed in perpetuating her selfishness, under the impression that she is the martyr, that her egoism is without hypothesis.

Anne Parrish has treated the story with her usual appreciation of value. Her courage, she pursues the universal fails placed about Chrisitabel by her Quaker family, and her inherent women whose aesthetic tastes the dominating young women. "To be able to write a book is charming and consistent throughout: a clear and deep comprehension of the subject."

All of the above is contained in the chapter "A LUNIERS, " as rare

Brothers Publishers, 1928

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harmo nic Symphony Society of New York, with William Mengelberg conducting, will present a Schubert Memorial Concert at Carnegie Hall, at which there will be two unusual features. Professor John Erskine, the author of Rules of Troy, and President of the Juilliard School of Music, will deliver the Centennial Address. The musical program consists of Overture, Ballet, and entr'acte music from Rosamunde and the "Unfinished" Symphony, following which there will be the first performance in America of the Centennial Symphony by Kurt Atterberg of Sweden, who won the Grand Prize of $10,600 in the International Composers' Competition conducted by the Columbia Phonograph Company. The whole program will be broadcast.

Thursday, November 22nd, is Fine Arts and Library Day. The Metropolitan Museum of Art will exhibit in the gallery of musical instruments a group of material associated with the work of this composer. Similar exhibits, many of them joined to lectures and concerts, will be held by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, the museums of Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and other centers. In the New York Public Library and its branches, at the Explorers' Club of New York, and in 5,700 libraries throughout the country, there will be displays of Schubert material, including facsimiles from his Diary, facsimiles of his manuscripts, and facsimiles of the programs of the first Schubert performances in America.

On Friday and Saturday more than 300 radio stations throughout the country will feature Schubert's music, in some cases with a narrator who will give the most interesting episodes from the life of Schubert.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Chaperones: The following chaperones have been added to the approved list: Miss Royal, Miss McVeigh, Miss Ramsey, Miss Lovell, Mrs. Wells.

Smoking: The House of Representatives voted to present the following alternatives in Cabinet for consideration:
1. That smoking be allowed in one room in the stone dormitories on campus, in the tea house off campus, Bullenswood, and not in New London. Waterford and Groton except in private houses.
2. That smoking be allowed in a place designated by the Faculty, in the three tea houses, and in town.
3. That smoking be allowed in a place designated by the Faculty, in the three tea houses, and in town.
4. That no change in the rule be made.

Cabinet voted to omit number three, and leave it blank for another suggestion.

FIRST HOCKEY GAMES PLAYED
(Concluded from page 1, column 4)
Seniors
Safford ... e ... Brown
Swing ... f ... e ... Dunne
Hend ... l ... e ... Metzer
Bond ... w ... w ... Bradley
Kendrick ... f ... h ... Brewer
Clar ... c ... h ... Whittcomb
Link ... l ... b ... Riley
Wells ... f ... u ... LePage
Green ... u ... f ... Moore
Spicer ... g ... f ... Norton

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

DEC 31
CRUMBS FROM THE PANTRY

Horses dream of sugar.

Puppets dream of sprite.

Kittens dream of mayonnaise.

Disease of slot machines and other thrilling times.

Poets dream of glory.

Beyond some glorious sea.

But oh! an A in history would be enough for me.

November night has set her dogs upon me. They have invaded me. All night they wander, sniffing and barking. Through the underbrush in my heart, breaking off stalks. Leaping and snapping at thoughts in 'through the underbrush in my heart,' Racing madly up and down my veins, scratching along my spine. "Call off your dogs, November. They are breaking me apart!"

SCOTTIE.

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FRESHMEN CHOOSE HAZING

Antioch College sophomores recently set a precedent when they put it up to the freshmen to decide if there would be any hazing this year. The freshmen voted overwhelmingly in favor of it—"Haverford Nix.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 4) undress to get to and from other classes on time. When we were freshmen it was an unheard of thing to wear tunics to the world, that you do not break the "tunic" rule any more.

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