Debating Club Re-organized at C. C. in Answer to Smith Challenge

Achsa Roberts Elected President

The interest of the college in world problems was well evidenced at the first Student Government meeting of the year on Thursday night, November 7th, when Constance Green, President of Student Government, brought up for the applause of the student body a plan for the reorganization of the debating club in answer to a challenge from Smith College. She explained that two years ago Connecticut had an active associating debating team. The Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Holyoke with considerable success. The Davies were the preeminent in the composition by you for the formation of the club, upholding it as a means of intellectual contact with other colleges. Nominees for presidents of the association were Achsa Roberts ’31; Marjorie Smith ’31; Efrida Haw-
vray ’31; and Marguerite Lyon ’31. The student body also showed a much improved interest in a fifteen-minute current event talk. Each subject was represented at a meeting Monday morning in the period former-
ly allotted to chapel service before the four-day-a-week time. Two generous gifts of $1,000 apiece from Mr. Bradley, father of Corinne Bradley ’31, and Mr. Metzger, father of Elizabeth Metzger ’31, were announced by Lorna McGuire as addi-
tions to the Student Alumni Fund. Eleanor and Rachel Tyler have also contributed $150 to swell the pro-
ceeds already obtained from sales of the first. The recent production of All’s Fair by the Seniors also has plans on foot to add to the fund made out on the collection of the fundraiser.

The president reminded the students that President Eluynt and Eluynt per-
sonally to discuss questions and prob-
blems with them and urged that they take advantage of Miss Eluynt’s desire to Cooperate with students in interest. Other business of the meeting con-
stituted in nominating members-at-large from each dormitory to the House of Repre sentatives from these classes not already engaged. The council then considered the League of Nations, in 1919; the Locarno Pacts, in 1925; and the Rhineland Security Pact, usually called the Locarno Pacts, in 1925. The chief task assigned to the League of Nations, in 1919; a catamenial movement. His speech is as
This field of study has as yet scarcely been touched by the dancers, who are most of the time too much absorbed by their personal preferences. Thus, Miss Selden has to un-
cover her own researches in a field that has as yet seen no productions in any European country. It is the course of these recent studies that has brought her to Europe, she studied the post-war developments of the dance, which interested her so greatly. The influence of the New German dance, that is, a very macho and virile, is very noticeable; it is very hard to interpret the dance, Miss Selden has characterised the nature of that particular move-
ment in an illustrated feature article, "The New German Cro.", which ap-
peared in the New York Evening Post last January. She is anxious to further a more objective and pertin-
cent criticism of the dance by the public. In the interest of this aim, she has been at work for some time, writing on various phases of the dance. She now comes to Connecticut College to speak on the revolution which has occurred in the dance within the last twenty years.

The Home Economics department announces a prize of twenty-five dollars for a student who will present the generosity of the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Metzger who have par-
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MISS ALICE VAN DOREN SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS IN INDIA

Since Miss Minnie Van Doren, Brooklyn, New York, India, spoke a controversy of opinion on the Indian question, it has been the duty of the students to make a public-minded person to look for so much enlightening and enlightening the subject from the authoritative sources of the times.

"The New Woman of India" was the title given to a series of addresses by Miss Alice Van Doren, Educational Secretary of the Christian Council of India on November 4th at 4 o'clock in Knowlton Hall.

Miss Van Doren spoke of that small minority of Indian women by whom the question of the effectiveness of their work is at the forefront of educational reform in India. These women in seeking political, industrial, and educational reform in India are facing harsh problems that no Indian woman ever overcame.

The abolition of the purdah system, a barrier to the progress of women, has been the theme of much discussion, and the development of the new law was not due to Miss May's influence. But Miss Van Doren sees that reforming Indian women and men were working together to make the law effective.

These women in India are the greatest triumph along social reform work. Indian women are also taking their places in public life more and more, a fact of modern India. Women are occupying judicial positions, not only as judges but as solicitors, and the women members of the legislative councils which correspond to our American state legislatures. Many women are also entering the field of professional work.

Lastly, Miss Van Doren considered the role of India's educated women towards religion. The women, more so than the men, are trained, educated, and are anxious that the schools provide a religious training. As for Christianity in India, the common understanding is that the religion of India should be a mixture with Christianity. But love for Christ's teachings is great of all the religions that are practiced.

Miss Van Doren calls our attention to the fact that the two most important reforms in India are the abolition of the caste system and the ending of political, industrial, and educational reform in India. These women in seeking political, industrial, and educational reform in India.

The third step toward world organization for women was the formation of the Woman's Peace Union in Europe, which was inspired by the efforts of Indian women, and the League for Women Voters in the United States.

The proposed United States of Europe, which all nations must obey, however deeply they feel themselves wronged thereby, not right and reason, but the status quo, in the standard which the peace agreements are set to defend. Unless adequate means are provided for the rational and equitable modification of this status quo, I doubt that the existing peace pact, of which all wars would be de-legalized, would be a success.

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MARY GARDEN MOURNS WOMEN THE CHARMERS

They Simply Do Not Exist, She Says At Chicago, and Blames

Short Skirts
Chicago, Nov. 16—Women, in the opinion of Mary Garden, are not the charmers they used to be, and short skirts are one reason. Talking to Telegraph reporters upon her return from Europe to rejoin the Chicago Civic Opera, the singer declared that short skirts may be the smartest thing modernists have discovered, but they've robbed women of her most fascinating attribute—mystery.

The great charmers of yesterday are no more, Mise Garden asserted, adding that "women who have a penchant for wanting their cake and eating it are getting dumber as they grow smarter.

The new freedom and the whole modern trend, she avowed, is a hoax. "Women enjoy this freedom," she concluded, "and I wouldn't be anything but a modern woman myself, but the modern woman has ceased to be what every woman craves to be to men—his eternal charmer."—N. Y. Times.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES ARE VICTORS IN HOCKEY GAMES

The Senior-Junior hockey game which took place on Wednesday, November 13, ended with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the juniors. Skill was also awarded to the seniors. Outstanding on the part of both teams was good stick work and passing, which while not perfect, showed the result of practice. The backs of the junior team showed excellent inter-changeable and coordinated a great part of the junior strength. From a very well balanced team Tommy Hartshorn, Sunny Barry, and Fran Kelly played an exceptionally good game. However, it is hardly fair to mention any particular person as having played better than others because every one on both teams was playing the best she could. On the whole the game was the best game of the season in view of skill and sportsmanship.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors Position Seniors
Gould Left Wing Capron
Drewes Left Inner Cooper
Morse Center Forward Nash
Sheffield R. L. Hartshorn
Hubbard L. W. Vincent
Barry L. H. Barrett
J. Moore L. F. Barry
Whitcomb C. E.
Gance R. F. Kelly
Drake H. H. Mower
Norton Goal Gilbert

The Freshman-Sophomore hockey game played last Tuesday resulted in a victory for the sophomores with a score of 6 to 2. Skill was awarded to the sophomores. The most outstanding player of the game was done by Virginia Swan '33.

Following is the lineup:

Freshmen Position Sophomores
Crawford Center Scott
Merrill Left L.
J. Swan R. L. Bartlett
V. Swan R. W. Receela
Hubbard L. W. Butler
Revées L. H. Demet
Foster R. H.
Stevenson L. F. Ewing
Roseberry M. J. Smith
Kleiter C. H.
DePauw Goal Rester

Are you the girl in your house that takes reserved books back on Monday morning? If so, you are probably tired between the four of being considered a grader and appearing inter-...

What amuses us most is to see girls sitting around campus with towels ready to wave them at passing aeroplane. When the family arrives via air, it must be exciting.

Aren't we snappy with a special vacation for vacations. Can't you just hear the man in the Grand Central shouting "Special train from Connecticut College"?

We hear that when All's Fair was given down town that half the senior class was in it and the other half made up the audience. The acting as well as the applause was excellent.

The noise outside New London Hall is very nerve working. In the first place we can't hear ourselves think and in the second place it reminds us of a dentist's office. (drill—that's right?)

The posters for the riding meet remind us of the fun they had in merry England. Come on girls, "A hunting we will go—"

We like the kind of advertising that the Burton Candy Kitchen does. Just imagine they sent two boxes of candy to the cast of All's Fair.

The front row of giggling Seniors in chapel every morning is very cheerful if nothing else.

Nurses in New London Hall: "golf is practiced. Everyone being riled. Part of the necessary equipment no doubt.

The benchies in New London Hall are one of our best social forces. Nothing like a friendly chat between clames.

Philosophical Plato playfully per-plexed people. Oh, really?

Talk about correlating courses! One girl having two quizzes wrote the answers to one course in another. (If you can figure this out, it's funny.)

One of our classmates who strayed from the fold on Armstice day could not understand the sudden pause in New York traffic at eleven o'clock. Poor thing thought she was faint and went.