FACULTY PLAY SENIORS IN SOCCER.

Score Tied, 1 to 1.

Saturday, November 18th, saw the largest number of spectators, blizzard and snow storm, on hand to witness the crowning event of the fall season in sports, the Faculty-Senior soccer match.

And it was indeed the crowning event in this play. Through the Senior team was first to appear on the field, carried in wheelbarrows and other vehicles, and the Faculty team, who clad in flowing white mantles, head-dress, and banners, was a starting group from the Klux-Klan of the American South.

The tables were then cleared for the game proper, and the Faculty-Senior teams, ensconced in a luxurious wagon, gaily decorated with red, white, buff and blue streamers, and drawn by two noble steeds of chestnut hue, the procession marshed (and galloped) on to the field, amid cheers and songs from all sides, and each side gaily took possession of one of the goals.

The KLUX-KLAN gilded in pretty formation around the field a few times, and then everyone settled down for the more serious work of the afternoon. After much confusen and desperate last-minute questions by some of the Faculty as to what to do if the ball came too near him, they were managed to get both teams on the field, and the Faculty-Senior games went on.

First Act.

Is it that the play itself is poorly executed? A modernization of Mollier's "Learned Women", a play of the highest order, was performed by the students.

"The World Where One Is Bored", a modernization of Mollier's "Learned Women", presents a fashionable Paris "literary salon", that of the Countess of Ceour, "a world in which pedantry takes the place of science, sentimentality that of sentiment, and pretentiousness of refinement".

The play opens at the chateau of Ceour in the afternoon preceding a "literary soirée" which is to include: Mr. and Mrs. de Paul, "a super Hundreds Club"; Mr. and Mrs. de Rabel, "a S. A. M. friend"; Mr. and Mrs. de Bellac, "a megalomaniac".

A reading of the first work of an unknown poet, which has been given to each student in each subject from which she has been absent during the two days preceding the Thanksgiving recess.

This penalty, the President showed, is severe, and is meant to be a deterrent and a sign of the importance of the College work, which is not to be lightly ignored. He also showed that the rule would be administered "on an intelligent basis, and with fairness, and asked of the College a corollary acceptance of the policy, and all that it involves, as the correction of the matter and the experience of the Faculty of the College."

"PLANT LIFE OF THE SEA," ILLUSTRATED.

Dr. Marshall A. Howe, of the New York Botanical Gardens, illustrated his lecture at once location, Tuesday November 21st, with interesting slides of his "Adventures of a Marine Biologist". Mr. Devall showed photographs of Yarmouth, Kingsport, and the Bermudas, and Cuba, where algae, the group of sea plants which he later discusses...Continued on page 5, column 2.

Continued on page 4, column 2.
The need for a radical change

The advent of mid-semester terms has brought with it an ever-pressing troubling question—"What did you get?" C. high or not? A. high or not? A. high, almost a B.

Unfortunately the Freshmen are not alone in this matter, although they are probably more of us usually preferent at it this year. If they were the only ones, there might be hope of turning them from the error of their ways; but by teaching them the worthlessness of mere marks, but is peculiarly dominated of marks continues throughout the four years.

Most obviously there are many who rejoice in high marks simply because they are high marks, higher than some others can or do get. It works both ways. Oddly enough some who have very low marks fervently exalt everyone they see, and conclude by saying that they don't understand how the professor gives such grades.

What does it matter if we get C or A? Is not the mind of the body? Of course we get C's, or at the most, B's, because the professor hates us, we know, but he doesn't want to say so. So he gives us marks, and the truth is that we as college women, have failed to appreciate the fact that a Library is not a place of Inspiration and quietness conducive to concentrated study. Do I find it such? No indeed. I didn't! Nor did I observe the culprit to be of the class of "not of, nor of," of "not of, nor of." I found myself in aMontserrat de Lourand, Arreaga and Saint-Rémi have no words strong enough to express their admiration for the professor when, it soon appears, is a third candidate to the Revéle successions. Meanwhile, Suzanne has found Lucy's last letter, and believes it to be from Roger. Later the letter falls into the hands of the duchess and of Roger, who suspects it to have been written by Béliec to Suzanne.

Expecting the dinner bell, the company is kept waiting because the most important guest, Toledonier, the "general secretary," is late. Toledonier at last is ushered in, to the satisfaction of all who hope for advancement through his good will, and especially of those most interested in Revéle's death: the countess, Béliec and Saint-Rémi.

Second Act.

Saint-Rémi's lecture on the Sanskrit legends is drawing to an end, and the audience is almost asleep. But, if the orientalist has been dark and gloomy, one of the last cheerful things said was "we shall not be disappointed."...no more of a complication than a mark. "It's in the professor marks."

Katherine Shelton '24
Charlotte Tracy '25
Helen Douglas '24
Evelyn Cadden '23
Margaret Heyer '23
Frances Setlow '23
Elizabeth Moyle '23
Priscilla Drury '25
Ethel Adams '23
Ethel Kane '24
Charlotte Beckwith '25
Frances O'Leary '24
Margaret Haverhill '23
Helen Doug-
ALUMNAE COLUMN
Connecticut College graduates have been proving themselves as loyal and enthusiastic alumnae as they were in college. Voluntary contributions are reaching us frequently. The "Colly-
unit" will be grateful for more offers-
(especially from 1929) to the follow-
Intimate Glimpses of Some of "The
Oldest Living Grads of 0. C. Says
Themselves.

(The Gomper is not responsible for
items printed below; all are based on
rumors only.)

Ruth True is mastering while teaching at Kansas. She's also
radioing Classes does use of Washburn College.oz so, Miss?
who?

We've heard that Anna Cherkasky is
awarded law as a student
of Howard University.

Lil Sheldon is at the Localsale Shop,
nothing is to show
any alumna the entire stock of good-
looking sport things they have. Do
we get a consignment on all sales made
through this free advertising, Lil?

Several engaged 13ers must be mar-
ned on the 25th. Please, Lank Ansley,
Amy Kugler, and Jean Sawin, won't
you say to us, our brothers-in-
and send us your new addresses?
Address our women in politics to Mrs.
James N. Kelley. She was elected by
the people of New London, and by a
huge majority, too, to the High
School Board.

Of our ex-staff, we've heard that
Miss Woodhull is married and living
in Brooklyn and that Miss Blue is en-
gaged. Congratulations.

Lost: Mariesther Dougherty, Rena
Broderick, Mrs. Ruth Morris and
MacCol-
mons, where, oh where, are you?

THE FRENCH PLAY.

Omitted from page 5, volume 4.
In dealing with Rana-Bava, he be-
coming clear in his perception,
when he proclaims himself the only
possible successor to Rével.
Bellac, who takes for his subject the
eternal question of "love", challenges
Saint-Reilley's conclusion by pointing
to himself as the sole serious candi-
ate for the Rével succession.

Teulonier, the powerful secretary
generally acclaimed now by Saint-Reil-
now by Bellac, now by the dismayed
counters, gives his word to all three,
and each certain of victory.

But fresh guests come to listen
to the reading of the tragedy: Gén-
will see, that Rével still lives, and has
been advanced to the rank of "Command-
or of the Legion of Honor".

That Rével will see, that Rével still lives, and has
been advanced to the rank of "Command-
or of the Legion of Honor".

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Get Your

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NEW LONDON
FACULTY PLAY SENIORS IN SOCCER.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

across the Miss Kelly scene and it was only by supreme effort that the Sen- 

iors secured one goal a few minutes before final time was called. The tie-

score, which resulted, left neither and both teams deserving a victory and we

team worthy of equal praise.

It would be impossible to mention all the stars on the Faculty team, for that would be to mention them all, but the constellation which shone the bright-
est were Miss Black, who was "there" every time, President Marshall, and "Dr.

Lawrence, Ph. D., Professor of History and Political Science, center-half on

C. C. Faculty Soccer Team." The Seniors shone equally, especially in their
defense, Rochester, Pickout and Rudd. "Little Huggie" was the one serious

casualty of the game, when she nobly stopped with her lower jaw one of

President Marshall's flying kicks. But that was all in the game, and as Pres-

ident Marshall later said, it was better to meet it in the game than in referral.

So far in the annals of the College the Faculty have been beaten only once

and that time by the class of '23, when the famous goal was made by Little

Harry. In spite of the fact that this year the Seniors tied the score, let it be said that the reputation of the

proselyt of the Faculty team has not been marred, and that their spirit

never will be!

MICE AND MEN PRESENTED ON

NOVEMBER 18.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

mentally which folds the tabernacle of a Billy Sunday?

Is it that the scenery was such as

merely to show that the ballroom was not a ballroom and that the garden

was not a garden? Impressionism?

It is the tendency of all art, I am told.

But do our little stage, our gymnasium,

the pure and unadulterated truth.

That one, "perhaps," ought to be adopted. . .

What a mean old thing that Ai-

putting his fingers in

is by this time putting his fingers in

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