LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT CONVOCATION

Miss Elizabeth Selden Interprets Dance Forms

An unusually large audience gathered in the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2, to hear Elizabeth Selden, the Bennett school in Millbrook, N. Y., accept College's yesterday afternoon to deliver the Miss Selden calls the lecture illustrative of the principles underlying the art itself. She was careful, however, to show that while general principles must affect the style of the dance, the sudden change set in, with the principles underlying the art itself.

The difference between this old one and the new is that the new is determined by their totally different attitude toward the dynamic principles of lightness and weight; the difference in conception of rhythm in music, and rhythm in movement; the attack on motion, the manner of control, and other smaller considerations, which all help to make the ballet and the free dance the widely divergent manifestations which they now are.

Miss Selden then presented some marks which are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are treated much like the forms of a picture puzzle, gathered together by a process of interpretation, an unfolding. In the ballet, the composer may decide on the rearrangement of those separate units of music, and those are
In the past week there have been two news events in this city which might be called privileges because of their character. We were all called together to learn with our own eyes what we found out then was much cheaper. We were all called together to learn the facts in moderation in regard to them both. And rightly so. There is nothing harder than having privileges taken away after they have been granted. The way to keep them is by using them in the spirit in which they have been granted. We have been given certain privileges, and we are all supposed to use them in the spirit in which they were given. We have been given the same privileges as other people, and we are all supposed to use them in the spirit in which they were given. The privilege of our freedom is a privilege because of its character. We were all called together to learn the facts in moderation in regard to them both. And rightly so. There is nothing harder than having privileges taken away after they have been granted. 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SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Did you know that babies are born with holes resembling eyes in the back of their heads that disappear soon after birth? Did you know that these are freak weaknesses found only in young and old people, and that they are usually caused by pressure from legs and wings and eight-legged things? What a curious and somewhat reflecory if they could be made permanent speculation.

Many interesting facts of this nature were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Science Club Thursday evening of November 14. Different members of the club gave short talks on various phases of the main topic: Heredity.

The Mechanics of Heredity was Marjorie Payton's topic of choice. She laid the foundation for the other talks by telling about the autosomal and sex chromosomes. These chromosomes, of which there are double sets in every cell of the body, are responsible for all inherited characteristics.

The Mendelian law is important when determining what traits will be evident in succeeding generations. Dorothy Harrington adequately explained how important the knowledge of this law is in the sciences of genetics, medicine, animal breeding, and horticulture.

"These are the basis of variations." These inexplicable variations from the normal inherited characteristics are too often the hindrance of the pure breed. The variation can be made to produce a new, more useful offspring of the parent stock. It has even been discovered that the chromosomes may be changed actually by the x-ray to procure desirable combinations.

Pictures of grotesque human freaks for which heredity is responsible was shown by Thomas Harrow who told about a child with two heads, double-knobbed noses, and other horrible phenomena of nature.

Special topics of current interest in the scientific world were discussed by Dorothy Norton and Isabel Gilson. With the arrival of cider and doughnuts the meeting turned into a party.

SENIORS CHALLENGE FACULTY TO SOCCER GAME

All roads will lead to the hockey field next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock when the annual and long-looked for Faculty-Senior soccer game is scheduled to be played. Those who have missed this classic (or in certain years can hear witness to the fact that this year's game is the last one of the limited-attendance but very peppy events of the season.

Every year, the Senior class challenges the Faculty in a game of soccer, and every year the Faculty emerges victorious. The Faculty's game is one of C. C.'s finest customs, and it is one of the things most instrumental in bringing the faculty and students closer together.

After the game, there will be a meeting in Thames Hall during which announcements will be made concerning the different fall sports. Those making varisty teams will be announced, and the golf trophy will be awarded to the class winning it in the inter-class competition. At the same time the female copy will be awarded to Betty Hubbard, winner in the track last year.

This meeting will be an informal get-together of all those interested, and it is expected that most of the students and faculty will be present. Refreshments will be served.

A NATURALIST'S RAMBLERS ABOUT HOME

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)\n
their temporal relations as well. A single example must suffice:

"When the dog-toothed violet begins to blossom the shielded morsels and corners of the meadows then the butterflies appear almost upon them and begin the first of May. If the air be so fine that butterflies buzz about near them until midday and even the sun of 20° to 24°, but they are very common so they buzz the futu-le grave - push the grave."

In this single sentence there are, according to my own, apparently distinct statements of fact (if we include the one implied in the word appear—afterwards appear, they do not arrive like other very birds), and at least one instance of the personal touch or subjective reaction. Cocker's note continues: "I came, I saw, I conquered" might be paraphrased with respect to Abbott's method of observation by saying: He sees, He hears, He feels. His ramblings, indeed, were sound-hearing as well as sight-seeking expeditions. In this connection we might mention that the fact that Abbott was one of the first observers to note that barnes or some of them, are not voiceless even though they do not sing so sweetly as the birds.

Science in the making has its fascination which is lacking to the tabulated results. It is interesting to know that Central New Jersey was supplied by the Indians at a thousand years before the present era, but how much more vital this fact becomes when we come across an incident such as the following. Speaking of a mighty oak, twenty-seven feet in circumference, which was so damaged by a violent gale that its removal became necessary, Abbott remarks: "I stood upon a knoll, and from this the immense stump was subsequently removed.... It was in fact a mighty tree, thirty-six feet in diameter and eighty-nine feet to the center of the trunk. It was felled in the presence of a large and excited crowd by a man who was a strong and experienced ax man."

It has been said that the best that one can get from history is the entire story which it tells. This applies with even greater force to writings of the character of those under consideration. Through literature of this kind, one is inspired, if not actually driven, to seek for direct contact with nature in all its manifestations. Abbott's work is rich and manifold, as elusive and tantalizing nature in the midst of which we live and of which we are a part. With reference to the remark of a cuspy old ruffian—"He's the only one," Abbott confided: "It is true, eight and one-fourths crow up upon each other until I am bewildered. Could I have seen less I should have learned more. I have never dared to recount the adventures of a single day.—This year is more exciting than a battle-field if one has the will to use his eyes and ears."

It was with interest, though not with surprise, that the writer learned not long ago (from the lips of one of the most learned and most universal of our outstanding American biologists) that his interest in nature sprang from his acquaintance, personal and literary, with C. C. Abbott. Perhaps an equally valuable experience was the store for some reader of these lines who may take the trouble to take a look into one of Abbott's works. The pages may turn out to be like those of the "Pebble's Eyes" which Abbott remarks, simply and rather naively: "I have eaten frozen maple tuds, and they are sweet."

Statement

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for evening, for afternoon, for all daytime occasions.
Four more days till vacation! Thanksgiving is here once more. We knew that if we wanted long enough it would come. The fact that it came is one of the things for which we are very thankful.

It has been suggested that we need a change of pace here over the week-ends. Sunday nights are really dangerous for day campus students.

As some one said, "Long skirts are a blessing in disguise." In many cases the more the disguise the better the blending.

The Freshmen spend their days coloring maps. Such joy comes only once and as some say, "Thank goodness!"

An ardent student of Victorian Poetry signed a book out of the library under the same "Tennyson." Poor librarians were rather nervous.

It seems like the college goes studies all at once. The library has been popular during the last few days. No doubt people are going to impress the family with that haggard, book-worm look.

There was quite a disturbance in vapors when the verse "Neither shall it come, nor any plague cometh nigh thee that" was read. Let's live in tents!

We have a feeling that after Thanksgiving students will be nonchalantly trailing around campus in long skirts. Can't you just see lines of us sweeping up and down the library steps?

One of our more scholarly professors greatly enjoyed the movie, "Do This Is College." Evidently our mundane life is not illuminating enough.

The stoa dorms on campus would like to extend their sympathy to Winthrop House. Who ever thought it would come to this?

Last week we were torn between the desire to go to the French club for ice cream or the History club for cider and doughnuts. Refreshments are a great help to the intellectual spirit.

Clipping on bulletin board: "Job or husband—ought a woman to have both?" Right now the Semora are concentrating on one.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CONNECTICUT TO DEBATE PEMBROKE AND SMITH

A large number of students attended the first meeting of the newly-organized Debating Club. Acharn Roberts presided, and the following officers were elected: Secretary, Alfrida Hawthorne '31; Chairman of Research, Constance Smith '28; Treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Wyeth '28.

Plans were made for two debates, the first with Pembroke on January 13th, and the second with Smith, March 8th. In both debates there will be two teams from Connecticut, who will debate at the same time, the negative, in both cases representing Connecticut at the other college. The subject on which Pembroke and Connecticut will debate is: "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life."

FACULTY AND TRUSTEES HAVE DINNER IN THAMES

Last Saturday evening the faculty and trustees of Connecticut College were the guests at a dinner in Thames Dining Hall at the college. Beautiful chrysanthemums made the room in which the dinner took place very decorative. An interesting account of the early history of the college was given by Miss Elizabeth Wright. The trustees present included: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer Mr. William H. Blossom Miss Mary Partridge of Hartford Miss Louise Howe of New Haven

The committee in charge of the dinner was as follows:

Miss Lavina Stewart, chairman, Miss Emma Jane Dintruff, Miss E. Frances Buttsford, Dr. John Edwin Wells, Mr. Robert C. Foster.

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