ENDEWOWMENT RETURNS ENCOURAGING.

On Thanksgiving Day, President Marshall made an announcement concerning the status of the Endowment Fund as raised by the students. He left us with the impression that the vital thing is not the rather modest sum of $14,989, which has come into the treasury of the College since June 4th, but that this total is the result of many efforts of students and members of the faculty over a relatively brief period. The college asked its immediate constituents to undertake the underwriting of certain bonds, so-called, and proposed a period of five months, within which to be industrious and intensive work, and it is splendidly to the credit of the faculty and students, and a fine illustration of the spirit of the place, that so many definitely made their declaration to do this thing.

More than twenty persons have completed their obligations, and are going on to increase it by more. Those objectives which President Marshall sought in the proposal have been definitely attained:

1. A demonstration of the faith of the College itself in itself.
2. A demonstration of the capacity of the students and faculty to raise money in honorable and dignified ways without conducting a dramatic, specialized and highly organized and expensive campaign. The $14,989 represents specific returns from only part of the student body and faculty; others are still working on their quotas, it being understood that the time has been infinitely extended.

This demonstration of loyalty and ability and useful work in the College becomes a basis for urging a one hundred per cent participation by all students, faculty and officers of the College. When that is accomplished, we shall be able to go to the public at large to help us after we have demonstrated that it has done itself have done all in our power first.

"COLLEGE LIFE AND FRIENDSHIPS," TOPIC OF DR. HANNAH MORRIS.

SILVER BAY LEADER WILL SPEAK INFORMALLY.

Dr. Hannah Morris, head of the Medical Bureau in the Central Y. W. C. A., in New York City, will give an informal talk under the auspices of the Service League on Friday evening, December 12th, at 8 o'clock. She was one of the most interesting leaders at Silver Bay last summer, where her charm and personality made her extremely popular. It is a traditional belief at Silver Bay that every college represented there adopts one speaker whom it honors the following year, and Dr. Morris was the one chosen to bring good luck to C. C.

She will talk on matters relating directly to college life, such as campus friendships, according to it would be greatly to the interest of every student to hear her. Her special purpose in coming here is to help the girls in their life at college; for this reason she is glad to be here to answer your personal questions.

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"BULLETIN BOARD BLUES."

Our old friend the Bulletin Board is again clamoring for attention. This time, and not so very long ago either, when this "information bureau" of our walls was involved in orderly columns with proper headings and with papers of a standard size. But now the headings, which used to mark off sections or classes of notices, are gone, covered with posters or pictures which crowd the class notices down into the lower or less prominent places on the Board. The uniform papers are replaced by papers of many sizes, ranging from three inches to two feet in length. To be sure, a placard stays out from the center of the Board informing all that no paper should be used except that provided, and that every notice must be dated. You look for chances, and find only a weak string dangling like a fishline on one side and a similar weak string dangling on the other. These people are allowed with a long pencil having no point. The next columns have changed to a promiscuous array of notices without regard for order. Why cannot the advertisement and pictures occupy an allotted section at some less conspicuous place on the board, leaving the places of honor for more important items? The necessity of orderly arrangement, as well as the evil effects, for it not only causes one to overlook important notices, but it also, a waste of time, and finally, it is liable to cause Students to look at the things actually present being so much a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life, and not at those which are only a part of their daily life. The Bulletin Board Blues."

INTERESTING CONTRAST IN SYSTEMS.

1. Four colleges have immediate expulsion for smoking.
2. Several colleges have "double-crop" or a vacation during the final grade by one letter for ab-
   sences before or after holidays.
3. A college allows a student to cut off or after holidays.
4. Majority of colleges have com-
   plex on the campus.
5. Several colleges have in-
   quired in the Board.
6. Several colleges have "double-
   crop" or a vacation during the final grade by one letter for ab-
   sences before or after holidays.
7. Majority of schools have "lights on all year" or "all year.
8. Last year Smith College Student Government passed a rule allowing freshmen three week-end
   absences a semester.
9. One college enforces this drastic rule: If a book "disappears" from the library, that particular student
   is closed until the book is returned.
10. At one southern college the student failing to report another year
   receives as severe a penalty as the student who violated the rule.
11. Seventeen colleges have special Senior privileges.
12. One college has six weeks' loss of registration privileges for failure to sign up for the semester.
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Mrs. Arthur W. Mavity, whom Connecti
cut College knew in 1912-1917 as Miss
Ann Clark Farr, is now living at
5548 Lawson Ave., Oakland, California.
Besides devoting her attention to
writing and little John, she has
executive charge of the depart-
ment of the San Francisco Chronicle, and
frequently contributes signed editorial
features to the same paper, as well as
poems to the Century and other maga-
azines, and occasional reviews for
Newspapers.

Miss Hazel Woodhull, who was di-
rector of Physical Education at Con-
necticut College, 1915-1914, is in the
physical education department of the
San Francisco Schools this year,
teaching at Polytechnic High School.
“Has bobbed her hair and it cur-
s the floor over her hands and
looks simply stunning. She has
a ducky little apartment, where she
keeps the house all by herself, and cooks
the most delicious meals in no time
at all and with no apparent effort.”

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, professor of
Dietetics and Nutrition for the first
four years of the college’s existence,
has accepted an invitation to deliver
a course of lectures at the summer
school of the University of California.

LOCAL CUSTOMS.

The very best way to discover a
local custom is to disregard it, inun-
tentionally or otherwise. You move
in, and unconsciously, you clean house
on Thursday. The neighbors hear
the whirr of the vacuum, they see
the floor move madly from a rear
window; by these signs they know
you are cleaning. But they cannot
believe it, can not imagine such a
thing possible, cleaning on Thursday.
That afternoon they send a delega-
tion to call. She comes into your
brown living room, all shining and
with waxed floors, polished fire irons
and a bowl of yellow jonquils. She
sits on the extreme edge of a fire-
side chair built for comfort, and
serious; she settles on the floor
in deep and soft for com-
fort’s sake, and serious; she
looks about the price of eggs, your new
hat from New York, the length of
pictures. You wait patiently for the real
object of the call to make itself apparent.

“Having guests from the city? Saw
you cleaning today. Look all alike.
and alike aren’t you?” You
are too busy to discuss what
you merely added a little vacuum
sweeping and floor-waxing to your
routine. You were puzzled; she asserted weakly, “But it
comes
on Thursday.

Then, too, after “May Storms”
comes housecleaning. You, poor,
nerve, look on with dismay, seeing
the neighborhood buzz its disap-
plication at what you are doing.

You sit at home, a little
scrubbing, and go away.

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Dec. 9, Dean Nye spoke on the College before the Woman's Guild of the Norwich Episcopal Church.

Dec. 10, Dean Nye spoke on the College at the Enfield Woman's Club of Thomaston.

The Christmas party this year will be held on Dec. 14, on account of the concert on Dec. 15. Mary Smidgrove has charge of the dramatics for the evening, and in addition, suitable musical numbers are being arranged.

Miss Lovell is the only faculty representative in the play "Little Women," which is to be given by the A. S. A. of New London. She is to take the part of Grandfather Laurence, and as we have already seen her as the elderly gentleman in "The Garrotter" and know how well she did, we are assured that the play, as far as she is concerned, will be a success.

Evelene Taylor '21, is trying Department Store work at Lord & Taylor's in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

MISS LOVELL TO TAKE PART IN "LITTLE WOMEN."

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Bettie McKeefee, Miss Hitchcock, Mr. March, Mrs. Hull, Mr. Lawrence, Miss Lovell, John Brooke, Mrs. Canfield, Aunt March, Mrs. Graves, Hannah H. Miss Best, Miss Siepmann, Laurie Miss Eggleston, Professor Blaine, Miss LaFrance.

ACCORDING TO TENNYSON

The May Queen—Helen Hemingray.
The Batch—Virginia Eddy.
Walking in the Mist—Mary McCarthy.
Love and Duty—Ethel Adams.
The Sisters—Kit and Caroline.

There are Three Things Which Fill My Heart With Sighs—Mid-nineteen, Mid-years, Primrose.

Library Sketches—Narrative Press.
Storm of Four Women—Evelyn Ryan.
Freedom—Rally Crawford.
The Rose—Jean Mundie.
Did You Thy Rosette Lips Press—Janet Freton.
The Last Tournament—Senior Year.

A QUESTION.

Without the panes lies darkness.
The black night reaching long gripping arms
Into the crevices.

Within, soft firelight flickers on the walls.
A man laughs low, a woman croons.
A voice had knelt to keep his evening prayer.
Will the black shadows sink without
Or must they enter here?

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TAIL LIGHTS:

Rivalry is keen now, in the matter of raising individual quotas for undergraduates. If it isn't hair-nets, its short-waists or wool. We suggest that the male members of our campus community may reap large financial benefits by dispensing with hair cuts for a time. The charming effect produced would considerably diminish the dignity of their office.

The Crown certainly rolled in the eatables last week.

At 9:25 a.m., one day last week, every class in New London Hall sat spellbound while the pointers of the corner clocks sped roundly around the dials in an frantic effort to make up for lost time.

Slander is the lowest form of amusement known to man—or woman.

We shoot for joy, we also sing, for there really is to be a Faculty-Senior-Senior hockey game. The Renters simply would not graduate before winning one more game. And besides it is said that Dr. Leb is prepared to exhibit even more speed than he has shown on previous occasions, and that Miss Lovell has developed a remarkable capacity for kicking goals.

Western Union girls over the telephone "Have a telephone for Miss Nice.

Connecticut College Girl!—That's me!" But in the end the Dean got it.

Fwitchman—"I've an awful cold in my head."

Robinson—"Well, that's something."

—Exchanges.

She—"You'd be a good dancer but for two things."

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Social Calendar.

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December 11th (Wednesday)—Christmas Party at eight p.m., in gymnasium.

December 15th (Thursday)—Recital by the Homestead Fifer Band at the Lyceum Theater.

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