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Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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IS YOUTH BLIND?

"What a pity it is that we have to wait till we are old before we can enjoy the deepest and sweetest pleasures of life. When we are young, we are always worried about things. . . . Our hopes and ambitions blind our eyes to the things actually present before us." Thus read a few brief sentences in a recent number of the *Atlantic*. Is the author right in saying that youth is blind to the immediate possibilities of the world?

Young persons are generally thought to be alert, keen, eager to accomplish. Yet it is true that all their achievement seems to have a direct bearing on some far-distant dream. To be sure, it has been generally conceded by kind and gracious folk that dreams have a definite place in the universe. We accept that concession. Yet there are other folk who preach the necessity of attention to present conditions only.

Therefore, since eminent men have thought the matter worthy of consideration, we, too, might start a little, "personally-conducted" tour of investigation into the regions of our own consciousness to see whether we, as young persons, are blind to the existing facts of life. If we walk from one class-room and into another with no slightest effort to discover the relation of the lectures either to one another or to life, there is a possibility that we are fulfilling the conditions of blindness.

Again, if we daily wander through the Library and never stop to glance at a newspaper or magazine, we might imagine ourselves ready to join the "Ranks of the Blind." Finally, if we remain totally unaware of the fact that there are still dozens of ways in which college-life, spirit, atmosphere—can be improved, then we certainly are blind, mentally and physically.

Plans for the future have their place, but that place should not fill the entire horizon of any young person. Life is uncertain; we may never see "the future." Moreover, if we cannot utilize "today," neither will "the future" have any value. As Horace always said, *Carpe diem*.

'23.

"BULLETIN BOARD BLUES."

Our old friend the Bulletin Board is again clamoring for attention. Time was, and not so very long ago either, when this "information bureau" of ours was arranged in orderly columns with proper headings and with papers of a uniform size. But now the headings, which used to mark off sections for each class of notices, are gone, or covered with posters or pictures which crowd the class notices down into the lower or less prominent part of 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 stares 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 paper, and find only a weak little string dangling like a fishline on one side and a similar weak string dangling at the other end, this one baited with a long pencil having no point.

The neat 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?

This disorderly arrangement has its evil effects, for it not only causes one to overlook important notices, but it causes, also, a waste of time, and, finally, it is liable to give to an outsider a wrong impression of the way in which Connecticut College does things.

'23.

SIMMONS CONFERENCE SHOWS DIVERSITY OF RULES.

INTERESTING CONTRAST IN SYSTEMS.

1. Four colleges have immediate expulsion for smoking.
2. Majority of colleges have compulsory chapel and vespers.
3. Radcliffe has what they call a "Dean's List," which consists of the names of girls with a standing of B or above. These people are allowed to cut all they wish.
4. Ohio-Wesleyan students are allowed no cuts whatsoever, and have no excuses.
5. Barnard when it absents itself from classes sends excuses in to the faculty.
6. Several colleges have "double cut" system at vacation time—or else fines for cutting. One college lowers the final grade by one letter for absence before or after holidays.
7. Majority of schools have "lights out" rule at 10 or 10.30.
8. Last year Smith College Student Government Association passed a ruling allowing Freshmen three week-end absences a semester.
9. One college enforces this drastic rule: If a book "disappears" from the library, that particular section is closed until the book is returned.
10. At one southern college the student failing to report another receives as severe a penalty as the student who violated the rule.
11. Seventeen colleges have special Senior privileges.
12. Wellesley has six weeks' loss of registration privileges for failure to sign up.
13. Every college represented at the conference has an honor system—varying somewhat in scope and meaning—but all at least are pulling together toward a finer and better student government.

CURRENT EVENTS.

It is the opinion of many editors throughout this country and Europe, that the Hughes' program for scrapping capital ships is not sufficient.

Aerial warfare and chemical gas destruction are not considered in the program, and their possibilities are enormous. The Hughes' program provided that within three months after the acceptance of the program the three principal navies of the world would number, in capital ships: United States 18; Great Britain 22; Japan 10. Recent developments in the Washington conference have placed the ratios of the navies at 10, 10 and 6. Japan has made a strong protest for her ratio to be increased to 7. To the argument of the Hearst papers that the Hughes program is unconstitutional, the New York World replies that "for more than 103 years the naval strength of the United States on the Great Lakes has been limited by a treaty, regardless of the constitutional power of Congress."

Next to the proposition by Hughes for disarmament, perhaps the most important event at the Washington Conference was the announcement by Dr. Sze, China's representative, of Ten Points, indicating her attitude in foreign and domestic affairs. Editors are led to believe from Dr. Sze that China does not consider her territory to be bounded by the Great Wall, but to include Shantung, Mongolia, Manchuria and Tibet. She calls for open diplomacy; for the abolition of extra-territoriality; and relief from tariff autonomy.

A contributor to the Constantinople "Orient" outlines a plan for taking Constantinople, the greatest international city in the world out of the precarious web of politics. He suggests that it be made a neutral city under the government of an international commission composed of delegates from three countries known to have no aims for its political control; and further that it could conveniently be made the seat or capital of the League of Nations. "Constantinople is certain of a great commercial future. Lying as it does at the gateway of two continents and at the union of two great seas, its possibilities are limitless. Under a neutral, just and stable government and as the seat of the League of Nations, it should itself become one of the most important factors in preserving the peaceful stability of the world."

EXCHANGES.

Goucher—This college firmly established a cherished tradition when it held its third annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Gymnasium on Saturday night, November 19th. Speeches were given by the faculty, and by the eldest and youngest daughters of the so-called "Goucher Family."

Princess Tsianina, the famous American Indian mezzo-soprano, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and pianist, appeared in their All-American Program of music and songs in the Goucher Auditorium on November 22nd.

Bryn Mawr—The Sophomore class very successfully presented to the class of 1925, Maeterlinck's "Interior" and Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Mrs. Amelia McCudden, the British war-mother who came to attend the burial of the unknown soldier on November 11th, visited Bryn Mawr recently. While there Mrs. McCudden planted a tree on the campus.

Wharton School—Final exams are a thing of the past in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Johnson believes that the time can be better spent in coordinate class work rather than in preparing for exams. Two weeks of each semester will be saved in which more profitable knowledge can be gained by the students.—From the Radcliffe News.

FOG.

I sit by the fire and dry my hair,
And watch the gray fog creeping in,
Through the mist there drifts a mournful wail,
A warning of peril, distant, thin.

I sit by the fire and dry my hair
In all the comfort and quiet of home,
But a thick, damp cloud hides the waters where
The men of the sea and of ships must roam.

I sit by the fire and dry my hair,
And think of your eyes with their haunting pain.
Oh, to be shut away from them
In the danger, the fog, and the patterning rain.

P.

Worcester Tech holds first place in the basketball teams of New England, Yale and Dartmouth not considered. This school is considering the formation of a debating society.

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WITH OUR FORMER
FACULTY.

Mrs. Arthur B. Mavity, whom Connecticut College knew in 1915-1917 as Nann Clark Barr, is now living at 5548 Lawton Ave., Oakland, California. Besides devoting her attention to wee Nancy and little John, she has entire charge of the book department of the San Francisco Chronicle, and frequently contributes signed editorial features to the same paper; as well as poems to the Century and other magazines, and occasional reviews for New York papers.

Miss Hazel Woodhull, who was director of Physical Education at Connecticut College, 1915-1918, is in the physical education department of the San Francisco Schools this year, teaching at Polytechnic High School. "She has bobbed her hair and it curls all the way up the back of her head and looks simply stunning. She has a ducky little apartment, where she keeps 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, unintentionally or otherwise. You move into town; innocently, you clean house on Thursday. The neighbors hear the whir-r-r of the vacuum, they see the floor mop waved 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 delegation to call. She comes into your brown living room, all shining and bright with waxed floors, polished fire irons and a huge bowl of yellow jonquils. She sits on the extreme edge of a fire-side chair, made deep and soft for comfort's sake, and seriously chatters about the price of eggs, your new hat from New York, the length of skirts. 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 spic-and-span, don't you?" You gravely assure her that you are not having week-end guests from the city, that you merely added a little vacuum sweeping and floor-waxing to your usual morning routine. She looked puzzled; she asserted weakly, "But it was cleaning," and went away.

The neighborhood buzzed its disapproval over the telephone, at its dinner tables, in the markets. You heard things yourself; the maid heard things; you imagined more things.

Then Saturday came and the village cleaned. It put its rugs on the lawns; its gardeners swept them once up, once down on the wrong side, once up,

once down on the right. It pulled up its shades; it pinned back its curtains and opened the windows wide. It scrubbed its cellar stairs, its kitchens, its refrigerators. It "washed down" the tiling in the bath room; it wiped the dust from the electric light bulbs; it brought forth the ancestral silver and polished it bright with paste bought at the annual church fair, for the aid of the Missionary Society. It sent the children out to "tidy up" the yards for Sunday. It ate its brown bread, its beans with pork, its apple sauce and crullers; it bathed and went to bed.

Sunday morning, coming down their clean steps, in their clean clothes, from their clean homes, they glance disdainfully at you—you the heretic, who had presumed to clean on Thursday, and such a cleaning—merely a frantic rush of an electric cleaner, thru' the house, a little dusting, all finished! Hump!

You live there longer; you learn more.—People make calls, formal calls, on newcomers; you are expected to serve refreshments, it is customary. But the kind of refreshments makes all the difference in the world—or the village. You must not, you find by sad experience, serve anything to drink, save lemonade or home-made root beer; the men may look longingly; but the women raise eyebrows, purse lips and assure you that "they don't drink." You shrink before their eyes and bring out grape juice.

Then, too, after "May Storms" comes housecleaning. You, poor ignorant soul, look on with dismay while "they" whitewash the hen houses, clean attics and cellars, paint kitchens, scrub out the fireplaces, wash the curtains and beat the rugs.

They meet you in town, flinging a remark about "House cleaning" at you as they run to the store for more paint or scrubbing powder or canned tongue. You sit at home and read in absolute complacency. Then, as the entire neighborhood bustles in unison, a suspicion enters your mind. "Ought you not house clean, too?" But your attic is almost bare; your cellar is always clean and you have the curtains laundered when they begin to look rumped. The suspicion grows; you are getting visibly worried. You search for a ladder and a can of white paint. The telephone rings. You answer it; the woman next door rumbles, "Well, I'm finished at last and I'm dead! How are you getting on?" You murmur that you haven't, that is, you can't, well really, you aren't doing any this year. She sniffs and says "Of course!" You firmly decide—then and there—never to house clean. You go back to your brown living room with its cheerful gold curtains, sit in your deep fireside chair built for comfort, and contemplate upon the inexplicable customs of the Village. '23.

Dr. Leib and President Marshall went to Boston, Dec. 2 and 3, to attend meetings of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

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QUOTATION:

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TEA HOUSE
 "Nuff Said"

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 Specialists in Fancy Pastry, Pies, Bread,
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 91 MAIN STREET. New London

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

Nov. 30, Dean Nye spoke on the Col-
 lege at the Enfield Woman's Club of
 Thompsonville.

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

Miss Lovell is the only faculty rep-
 resentative 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 Garrotters" and
 know how well she did, we are assured
 that the play, as far as she is con-
 cerned, will be a success.

Evelene Taylor '21, is trying Depart-
 ment Store work at Lord & Taylor's
 in New York City during the Christ-
 mas holidays.

**MISS LOVELL TO TAKE PART IN
 "LITTLE WOMEN."**

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

Beth Miss Keefe
 Marmee Miss Hitchcock
 Mr. March Mrs. Hull
 Mr. Lawrence Miss Lovell
 John Brooke Mrs. Canfield
 Aunt March Mrs. Graves
 Hannah Miss Bassett
 Laurie Mrs. Eggleston
 Professor Bhaer Miss LaFrance

ACCORDING TO TENNYSON

The May Queen—Helen Hemingway.
The Brook—Virginia Eddy.
Walking to the Mail—Mugs McCarthy.
Love and Duty—Ethel Adams.
The Sisters—Kit and Caroline.
*There Are Three Things Which Fill My
 Heart With Sighs*—Mid-semesters, Mid-
 years, Finals.
Literary Squabbles—Narrative Prose.
Dream of Fair Women—Evelyn Ryan.
Freedom—Sally Crawford.
The Ring—Jean Mundie.
Did Not Thy Roseate Lips Out-ric—
 Janet Freston.
The Last Tournament—Senior Year.

A QUESTION.

Without the pane lies darkness,
 Thick, black night reaching long grop-
 ing arms
 Into the crevices.

Within, soft firelight flickers on the
 walls.

A man laughs low, a woman croons,
 A wee lad kneels to lisp his evening
 prayer.

Will the black shadows slink without
 the pane,
 Or must they enter here?

P.

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 BRANCH, 293 WILLIAMS STREET

TAIL LIGHTS.

Rivalry is keen now, in the matter
 of raising individual quotas for endow-
 ment. If it isn't hair-nets, its shirt-
 waists—or wool. We suggest that the
 male members of our campus com-
 munity may reap large financial bene-
 fits by dispensing with hair cuts for
 a time. The charming effect produced
 would considerably enhance the dig-
 nity of their office.

The Crown certainly rolled in the
 shekels last week.

At 8.25 a. m., one day last week,
 every class in New London Hall sat
 spellbound while the pointers of the
 various clocks sped madly around the
 dials as in a frantic effort to make up
 for lost time.

Slander is the lowest form of amuse-
 ment known to man—or woman.

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

Western Union girl over the telephone
 —"I have a telephone for Miss Nice."
 Connecticut College Girl—"That's
 me!" But in the end the Dean got it.

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

Sophomore—"Well, that's something."
 —Exchanges.

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

He—"What?"
 She—"Your feet."—Tech News.

**"COLLEGE LIFE AND FRIEND-
 SHIPS," TOPIC OF DR. HANNAH
 MORRIS.**

Concluded from page 1, column 1.
 tions. The girls who were at Silver
 Bay last year, are giving a tea for Dr.
 Morris, from four to five-thirty, in
 Branford Lounge, in order that all who
 care to, may meet her.
 DOROTHY GRISWOLD '25.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

December 9th (Friday)—Lecture by
 Dr. Hannah Morris at seven p. m., in
 the gymnasium.

December 14th (Wednesday)—Christ-
 mas Party at eight p. m., in gymna-
 sium.

December 15th (Thursday)—Recital
 by Efrem Zimbalist at Lyceum Thea-
 ter.

Hunter—According to the cut sys-
 tem, no credit is given for a course in
 which the student has been absent
 more than twenty per cent. of the to-
 tal number of recitations. Lateness
 counts half a cut.

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 Style
 Sport
 Shoes



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