Merry Christmas

SENORS TO PRESENT SYKES LECTURE IN JANUARY

The Senior Class is planning to have the annual Sykes Memorial Lecture in January. The proceeds from this lecture, by an eminenant speaker, will be added to the fund created in memory of our first President.

The Sykes Lecture has become a college tradition. Many aer probably unaware of its origin. Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, the first President of Connecticut College, was a Canadian. He was educated both in England and in Germany. In 1918 he came to Connec-
ticut from an important executive position at Teachers' College.

Shortly after his death in 1917 a fund was established by the Senior Class. It was memorialized not only to our first President, but also to an able and brilliant and greatly-beloved man. After several years the classes which had known President Sykes were graduated. It was decided, therefore, to incorporate the Fund with that for the Student Alumni Building. This seemed an appropriate way in which to honor President Sykes. As a very specific memorial to him, the building will undoubtedly contain a "Sykes Room."

The portrait of Dr. Sykes, which hangs in the Assembly Room in Frie-

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AMALGAMATION MEETING
Peg Salter Presides

An Amalgamation Meeting was held Tuesday evening, with Peg Salter presi-
ding. Mary Butler, told the student body about the Student Government Convention she recently attended, and stressed the fact that the student body needs to be proud of our Student Government at Connecticut College. Peg Salter called our attention to the smoking rules, and informed the stu-
dents that a smoking lounge has been equipped in the basement of Branford.

The President of the Student-Faculty Women's Committee, Ruth Judah, then spoke from the floor. She said that due to the fact that the recent Service League dances young men have received "the goose" un-
vited, an official bouncer has been en-
listed.

Billy Hazlewood, president of the Dramatic Club, announced that Wig and Canoe has invited the Amherst Muses to present the play Journey's End. The meeting was adjourned.

There was a large student vote in favor of the proposed.

Margaret Mills asked the students to sign a Diorama which was circulated among the students. The petition to be sent to the Inter-
national Disarmament Conference, she added, was the meeting of the Model League of Nations assembly which is to be held in March, 1932, at Bryn Mawr. Students who wish to have a voice in this conference were asked to Mar-
garet Mills, being the only one possible.

John Williams, president of A. S., showed the students the new circular award to be presented by the Council.

The meeting was brought to a con-
clusion by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Former Professor Post-
humously Honored

The early faculty and graduates of Connecticut College who were privi-
eged to have had an opportunity to hear Professor Foster P. Philp, Ph. D., Mrs. D., and who recalled his genial personality and intense enthusiasm, will be interested to hear of the suc-
cess of his last important work, the symphonic poem, which had been awarded a posthumous prize of one thousand dollars by the Founda-
tion of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Edgar Williman Kelley is president.

The judges were the early faculty and graduates of our college. The judges were Dr. Rodzinsky, con-
ductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Moselet, also, dean of music at the University of California and other men prominent in the music world. Dr. William Damrosch con-
ducted the first performance of the work given by the San Francisco Sym-
phony Orchestra in January. He re-
ceived a very hearty reception.

CHRISTMAS IN SONG AND STORY

Many Tongues—One Theme

The annual Christmas carol vespers will be held in Knowlton Student Church, December 13th, at 5 p.m. The main feature of the service will be the singing of carols in various languages with the cooperation of the language departments, which will be presented by Professor Jenson, and the choir will sing in the service.

The names of each singing group are asked to be sent to them-
self, immediately, to 199 East Hartford, for the vespers, which will be held in the Knowlton Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louisa B. Rhodes '22, on De-

Isabelle H. Ewing '22, on De-
cember 5, 1931, to John F. Knecht, Jr., University of Pennsyl-

Our CONTRIBUTION TO THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross drive at Connecticut is considered a

SPANISH PLAY TONIGHT

"LAS DE CAIN"

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As you explore the curriculum, please remember to consider the courses that align with your goals and interests. We encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities available to you and to take the time to reflect on your own learning journey.

We believe that a liberal arts education is a valuable investment in your future. By choosing to attend our college, you are choosing to be part of a community that values learning and personal growth. We look forward to helping you achieve your academic and personal goals.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Dean of Students


VARIED PROGRAM AT STUDENT RECITAL

On Thursday, December 3, 1941, the first student recital of the year was given at the Gymnasium. A student recital, under the auspices of the Music Department, is presented each semester to give the students experience and to judge public performance as well as to show the progress of the department.

Piano, violin, and vocal selections were represented at the recital. The whole program had a high level of excellence. It was completely interesting and well performed. If any distinctions could be made, it might be said that the Noyes is Flat of Chopin, played by Mary Carter, 32, showed unusual beauty of tone. Martha Johnson, 33, gave a general rendition of Chaminade's Romanzette. With great pleasure we again heard Margarette E. Fishborne '21, who returned to sing Peer Pwe Wu Dia by Verdi. As performer and accompanist, Alma Skilton '23, did excellent work.

The average performer presents his musical events in moderate length. The audience of Thursday evening was no exception. It was an agreeable surprise that the recital was completed in pieces richly varied and far better in length. This program was specially arranged to bring out contrasting effects. The qualities of voice, violin, and piano were brought out and emphasized by placement on the program. Several pieces were taken from composers of different countries in different periods, and served to enhance each other. One point of interest was the selection sung by Brinam, one for voice, one for piano. These showed the composer's exquisite style and creative ability in different media. Contrast in music was shown in such pieces as Night, by Brown, a sentimental type of song given by Jane MacKenzie '32, and Momento di rie pasto, a pastoral treatment sung by Marion Nichols '32. It is also of greatest interest that Eleanor B. Sherman '27, played the 'Phantom of Dr. J. Auer', written by Dr. Corne, former head of the College Music Department.

CLUB MEETINGS


Two model leagues have been formed to promote interest in the League of Nations among the students and to educate them in international affairs. The New England Model League, which met last year at Wellesley, will meet this year at Brown university, March 4, and 5, and a delegation from Connecticut College will attend. The main feature of the meeting will be a model council meeting in which the Manipurian question will be discussed. The procedure of the League assembly will be followed, and each delegate will present the policy of the country she is representing.

There will also be a meeting of the committee on the economic situation, at which reparations and bimetalism and the gold standard will be discussed. A committee on disarmament will consider the material aspects of the armament race. The results will come up before the Geneva disarmament conference in February. A committee on treaty revision will consider the subject of the revision of the Polish corridor.

The Faculty-Curriculum Committee held a meeting Thursday, at the home of President Blunt.

The Science Club had a Christmas meeting in Bradford, Thursday evening. The topic was "Current Events in Science" and the speakers were: Elsie Du Flong—Biology; Alice Taylor—Chemistry; Elizabeth Lathrop—Home Economics.

Jean Berger—Zoology; Gladys Russell—Physics. There was a Christmas tree, and refreshments.

SPANISH PLAY TONIGHT

M (' Coordinator for 1,7,7,7am and ) and her father are quick to take advantage of his mistake. They keep congratulations upon him and lose no time in telling the others about Pepin's desire to marry Estrella. There is suspense for poor Pepin. Tomas, encouraged by the engagement of these two, announces his engagement to Amalia. Rosela and Alfredo repeal in the fact that there are now only two left to be married.

The third act takes place in the mountain home of Don Segismundo. Martin is persuaded to visit there and Maria, by her cleverness, gets him to the point where he promises marriage to her. Plina, the youngest daughter, alone remains. Don Segismundo conceives the idea that she and Eliio Cuyatano would make a perfect match. He tells Eliiio Cuyatano that a bachelor's life is a very lonely one and that he should most certainly marry. He then suggests Plina as being the perfect wife for him. Eliio Cuyatano is easily persuaded. Plina is willing and so the end. Rosela and Alfredo may be married at last and Don Segismundo need worry no longer about his daughters.
The time approaches when the Freshmen stay up all night and the Seniors suffer a reversion to their childhood and try the same thing. The only trouble is that Seniors don't come out so well because they aren't the young kinds they thought they were.

The traffic problem in front of Pomme and New London is becoming so involved that a number of people have been late to classes trying to work their way through the maze of cars. Here is a new job for someone, become the C. C. C. Cop.

It has seemed sad to some people to uncover the stones on the coldest day of the year and leave them out there. There is something so substantial about a stonewall.

There was the great Salt Mystery of Brantford. Salt in many a third floor bed. Allible, Jorner, a judge. It was all very judicial. The culprits only confessed on the promise that no harm would come to them. The Voz Populi thinks justice should be administered.

Sometimes it seems as though some people would like to change our name to C. C. C. C., Connecticut College Country Club.

From the number of hats with small wigs of not at Soph Hop, one might almost think that Connecticut had become a yellow woman.

Ah ha! 1932 hasn't an inferiority complex any more. With two engagements announced within a week, it feels decidedly young and excited.

To think of seeing gardenias reposing on the pastel collar of a gym blouse! Mr. My! Not to mention wearing diamonds to gym class.

And tonight we have an Unemployed Dance. Please somebody go and give it a time.

In Amalgamation we heard about the college whose smoking role requires a fire extinguisher in every room. Personally we always did have a secret yen to work one of those dingeres.

We wonder how many felt that they were under eighteen and couldn't sign the Deemserman petition?

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We are becoming quite inured to the blizzards. Combined with the thunderstorm the other night we were sure the date was July 4th. It would have made Christmas shopping so much less of a problem.

It would be nice to have snow for our Christmas celebration. Singing carols in the snow may be uncomfortable, but it is so seasonable.

And so Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

"College girls have been warned against smoking by Mrs. M. H. McGowan of Kansas City, president of the American Association ofCosmeticians, because, she says that the habit is giving the American woman a "peculiar drop."..."Temper Yore. With this information, and the fact that Seniors have a monopoly on the gum—what, oh what can the poor underclassmen do? To "all-day-suckers" affect the perfect oval contour, we wonder?"

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