busy? then read this!

frightfully busy, you say? Yes, every one seems to be. what's that? you don't want to be a slacker? of course, I hope not! just what is it, if I may ask?

extra time? sorry, but January twelfth was the time set for every one, and an extension cannot be allowed one individual.

owing to the receipt of many such requests for a time extension in the snugby sofa contest, the closing date for all entries has been postponed from January twelfth to February sixteenth.

all songs must be in the news office or 222 plant on or before that date—February 16th.

you have ability—demonstrate!

MUSICAL COMEDY!

few of those who had the good fortune to see "hail, cecilis! " and "cil!

LITERARY PURSUITS OF MISS ERNST.

WANTED:-A partner for an ultra-

THE BOOKSTORE AND THE HONOR SYSTEM.

we of C. C. are proud of the fact that we are under an honor system. the idea of the honor system is abhorrent to us, and every one of us has the responsibility never to make such a disaster as that which is the same, there is another little detail of honor which is not often. did you ever have it impressed upon you, much to your joy and relief, waiting to buy that book at the book store when it came? of course you have, but girls have said to me sometimes: "I didn't know I signed up for that book!" sometimes it is better for your pocket-book, to know when you are signing your name.

this is a business matter. the book store is your store and its right to existence is its usefulness to you, to sell you things you want. we'll be glad of any suggestions for improvement in our store and we need your help too in clearing out the books and paper we have on hand at present. if you have a suspicious suspicion that there is a book you should buy, if you are just beginning, writing it, or even if you are quite sure you have all the books you need for your--whichever category you belong to, please--everybody, will stop and ask, next time you go by the book store?

H. C. E. '21.

the play selected for presentation by the french club is "celui qui épousa une femme nuee," by Anatole France.

Connecticut College News

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WHY NOT FACULTY, TOO?
Not long before the discussion of a question of great importance and the student body expressed the opinions firmly and vehemently at a mass meeting called for the purpose.

In the tumult of a Thanksgiving recess extended over two days only.

This necessitated strict regulation of the men's classes as scheduled lest the same be paralleled for the women's classes.

The same instruction was given to the remainder of the vacation period.

The term of the two-weeks vacation ended, and now the faculty is left to face the same old problem of obtaining some one to fill the teaching place that was vacated by the instructor who was called away on account of illness.

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CONNECTIONS AND EXCUSES

Surely the absence of an instructor from a first class is an irreparable loss ascribable also to a student.

PUNCTUALLY.

Somewhere, away back in the inner recesses of my mind, I am under the impression that punctuality is a virtue.

But how much of this sentiment remains, and how much of the present generation do we consider as punctual altogether.

The foundations of our institutions, not only to be used as a code in social, but also in international affairs.

It seems only fair to propose that the students should reach the campus by nine o'clock, if possible, but at least by nine-thirty. And as a result the Thanksgiving recess ended on the 30th, and the students returned to their duties on the 1st.

Not long ago there was much discussion about the question of punctuality, and for several days before the term began, owing to the late return of the students, classes assembled for them.

The plays of Plautus were written during and after the time of Carthage and Rome, just as Cannan was written during and after the American Revolution.

The national organization of women, which we accord to the substantial women of the past, is still an exclusive organization, and the women of the present generation are not the same as those of the past.

The plays of Plautus are one of the most popular works of ancient literature, and they have been translated into all the modern languages.

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JOSEPH C. LINDON IN READINGS FROM HIS OWN WORKS

Quite a number of the girls from C. C. went down to the Baptist Church to listen to Mr. Lindon, who is a very humorous man, as one might judge from his stories; as to his personal appearance, he is of medium height, dark, with a jolly face and very pleasant eyes.

He opened his talk by telling us a little about his Cape Cod days and relating a few anecdotes. Cape Cod is now getting to be a pleasure resort, but when he was a boy "every house that didn't have a minister or teacher in it had a sea-captain, either active or retired." He told us of one of his friends who was in Rio Janeiro on July 7th, and he walked the deck of the ship until it was too hot to walk, and then he sat down in the shade of a large tree. Cape Cod is the best place on earth, the Cape Codders are the best people on earth, and himself the best person on the Cape. He told us all about the young man who had been out on the Cape for two weeks and was going back to Boston, when he got to talking to an old sea-captain. The young man remarked on the queer characters on the Cape. "You have quite a few old characters here," whereupon the reply was prompt. "Yes, just about this time of the year, they come in every train."

The Sykes Fund Dance given by 1921 netted $125 for the Sykes Memorial Fund.

MISS RECTOR AND MISS HARRIS ATTEND CONFERENCE.

In response to a general request from persons interested in students, to the New England Home Economics Association, in cooperation with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, held a conference on January 8 to discuss the subject of "The Feeding of College Men and Women."

Miss Harris and Miss Rector attended this conference at Simmons College. They also visited Simmons and Wellesley, studying dormitories and refectories.

P. S.—We notice from announcements of this conference that the "extraterritorial" representation is the term for the sons of Miss Rector and Miss Rector, president and corresponding secretary of the association.

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YO-HO.

“If people have feet like flat-irons they can’t help walking like them”—B. B. “Someone” on the third floor of Blackstone is afflicted thusly. Might we suggest the use of mocassins?

In Thames Hall,

Wanted! A single-track by which to send the shocker around the table. Also, we might add strings on the napkins so that we may tie them thrown around our necks.

Thames Hall pass-word: “Keep your fork!” delivered effectually in a blantant whisper.

We are all for a more leisurely exit from classes, to replace the prevalent method that rivals the rush of cattle from a box-car, after a long journey.

Heard at the Hop!

First Freshman Waitress: “Oh, they’ve taken out all the dumb-bells.” Second Freshman Ditto: “But, they’ve brought a lot of new ones in.”

Have you ever felt anything as delightfully refreshing — particularly about bare ankles—as the breeze that “breeds” into Branford halls from the open transoms of the fresh-air babies that dwell in the house?

Miss Helen Clarke ’22, of Omaha, Nebraska, returned to campus Sunday evening in time to turn in her customary weekly contribution for the News. Faithful Helen! Would we were all like thee!

We would commend the “faith of a child-scrub-student. The faith that moves mountains,”—and men—in her direction when dear—even until the 9:30 hour, before a dance.

Could anything be more excruciating than a class lecture conducted to the exasperating strains of an all too imminent vocalist?

Although the decorum in chapel is vastly improved there is still much whispering reminiscent of a buzzing hive.

If the tax on food that is “snitched” continues, the dining-hall will soon accumulate quite a sum.

Victoria still continue to pour out their disturbing jazz during the quiet hours of the day, much to the discomfort of those who desire to study.

If Rags continues to grow with such amazing speed he’ll soon outgrow the campus.

It is right good fortune for the class that is dismayed early but rather hard on those classes who have to take notes frantically on a lecture scarcely audible above the upsurge of conversation and laughter of the released.

We would suggest short, cheery greetings to professors as a substitute for the boring and inane “here,” in answer to roll call. Why not “hello”?

Hurray for the rejuvenation of grandfather’s cane!

Let there be a taboo on the selling of winter clothes occasioned by the present status of the weather. Winter might surprise us and come yet. Suppose you had nothing but a ging-ham dress?

Isn’t it about time the powers that be changed the present seating arrangements in the dining hall?

Hurray! The music for “O Alembic” has finally arrived.

On Saturday evening Miss Shurer entertained the “Old North Cricket undergrads” at a “kiddle party.”

As it arrives on campus in the early morning or in the dark hours of the evening the college has proclaimed itself from afar by the preceding grinding of its brakes. How about a little grease?

Our adorable campus dog, Rags, will ruin our pastimes yet. He has added dances to the list of social functions that require his attendance.

And after the tresses were filled in our hopes were dashed for no steps appeared to aid our journey over to Thames. But now we find Sants has left us a present of a brand new flight of steps guaranteed to permit us to descend second three abreast. A long cheer for Santa!

If only when the snow did start
To whiten all the world,
It had kept on its stately track,
And not its banners furling.

If only had the rain stayed up,
And sat down in the sky,
And let the snow fall on, there’d be
A sled neath you and I.

The college choir is now under the supervision of Student Government. Council has appointed Lydia Marvin to take charge of attendance and Eve- tion of color to be responsible for decorum.

Obituary:

On the last day of December, 1920, died John Doe, best-beloved friend of all Economcs students. He is survived by his rival John Smith, and Jane Doe, a near and dear relative. During his two years at Connecticut College he became immensely popular and will be sincerely mourned by all who knew him.

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