Connecticut College News
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ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

The Washington's Birthday party, given by the College on Saturday, February 23, was the one occasion of Alumnae week-end when the students could see and meet all the Alumnae who came back. Since this was the annual real "college" party, everyone expected to see most of the "joe-fish" who carry on their dance to friends on campus, and to enjoy the old times and new with Alumnae.

A special entertainment was repeated again and again in the dance of old-fashioned costumes by Drum Major Batchelder and the Marooners, Elizabeth Riley, Mary K. Bell, Margaret Cook, and Edna Whitehead, and a clog dance, executed in real professional style by Adelaide Amsden and Ann Collins, dressed in white blouses and green velvet trousers. The refreshments, Washington's birthday ice cream, cherry and cakes, were appropriately for the occasion. While they were being served, the class of '23 sang "You'll never forget" and the class of '20 sang bringing back memories of a year ago at C. C., with songs to their sister class, and to their own past.

The whole party was fitting close for the week-end.

POPULAR PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Josef Lhevine Here March 6th

No scenes of enthusiasm aroused by a pianist within many years have equalled the reception of Josef Lhevine's recent New York appearances. Vast audiences have prolonged his program by encores, and then demanded of him an encore of encore. He played three encores, and in some instances encore after encore, until the pianist's fingers were exhausted. His performance was received in New London, where the College Thermometer will be taxed to its utmost capacity.

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Connecticut College, published by the students of Connecticut College, is a monthly student publication. Exclusive of holidays, the college only ceases publication for two months during the summer. In three years, six issues are produced. This issue is Volume 21, Number 3 of the 1932-1933 year, issued September 29, 1932.

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EDITORIAL

President Coolidge has said that two great traits in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. In college we are given the opportunity to acquire both two traits which would prove invaluable in the world as well as college life. The world is not interested in people who have a bit of intelligence, but who do not know right about this, and that, it requires a mastery of your subject.

What we must develop is evidence of the tendency everywhere to "get by." Some of us make a big show of the college-student reasons—"so long as we pass," "we'll worry about that after about high school graduation." If he does not stop to realize, at least so it would seem to the casual observer, that once he has left his Alma Mater, he must put his whole heart and soul in his work if he is to be a success. How is he to know how to go about this, if he has neglected that part of his training while in college? The world looks down upon a man in business who doesn't manage the most of his abilities, but he cannot, unless he knows how to do it. The first requirement of the world is accuracy, and this does not develop over night. It requires the same sort of mental strain and this does not develop over night.

What was gained in other departments of a man, or what is the purpose of any of these departments, if he makes the words roll off his pen almost as though he were Shakespeare, but without the right thought. Each moves along in fine unity, there is a masterly compactness about them that is truly marvelous, and one wonders in amazement how all of the words roll off his pen in such absolute perfection of rhyme and rhythm.

The truth is, of course, that they do not "roll off". They are worked at, labored over, with great industry and ingenuity. Those enigmatic symmetrical word arrangements of the fruit of long years of mental effort, effort that persisted until the brain was so ordered that it could turn a phrase or express a thought exactly and visibly without any hesitation. For almost ten years after Robinson began his career as a poet, he practiced writing verse almost every day—and not one of these en- caged the waste basket. He destroyed the whole mass without a qualm—simply because it was not of his experience, and he tore them up as we would tear up our grammar school lessons. To us, it had been able to write such verses as some of those former ones were, he would make no pieces. To him they were crude. Such is college. See, we are not great poets.

Robinson is a man who has plumbed the depths of his own personal philosophy of expression in his art, and he is able to impart to others, almost completely, the atmosphere of his experience, and to tear them up as we would tear up our grammar school lessons. To us, it had been able to write such verses as some of those former ones were, he would make no pieces. To him they were crude. Such is college. See, we are not great poets.

We see that in spirit we are a "singing college"—why not get together and soothe those few remaining months? Perhaps it would be to the advantage of more colleges the fault of each of us. It is easier to write about not having them—but what about suggestions as to where to find them, and times when we can gather and sing together? Is there any better place to express one's opinions and sentiments than in our own college papers? We see that in spirit we are a "singing college"—why not get together and soothe those few remaining months? Perhaps it would be to the advantage of more colleges the fault of each of us. It is easier to write about not having them—but what about suggestions as to where to find them, and times when we can gather and sing together? Is there any better place to express one's opinions and sentiments than in our own college papers?

Alumnae Defeated In Annual Game

Juniors Beat Sophomores

C. C. defeated its Alumnae in a basketball game on Saturday, February 23. The Juniors also succumbed to the Sophomores.

The continued "old guard" fought nobly for their cause, but the combined efforts of the Seniors and two Freshmen, who alternated at one of the forward positions, proved too much, and at the half time whistle had given the Juniors a lead of eleven points, to be increased to 15-6 at the close of the game, the final score being 31-12, against the Junior "Alums". They used to win, and this does not develop over night.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on artistic education, but to gain records of personal experiences. How do our years in college stand as an "intelligent" young man or woman —as one of the world's most intelligent, able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over, to whom the time seems to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything worth while to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? If we think these questions, at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years of preparation not suffice enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have impressed them so much that they were stricken with an attack of amnesia. The final day of sending in entries is July 1. Beyond this time, no entries will be accepted. The MMB submitted will be judged by their merit, their intelligence, their trend of viewpoint, and their interest and human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters of any sort, or anything at all, but to tell them that is the reason of sending in entries. It is desired to give them the utmost practical freedom. MMB may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants who save the prizes-winners will be held strictly confidential.

FORMAL GYM SQUAD

1929—Arthoo Brown, Eleanor Bumby, Fahy, Beth Houston, Pauline Mason, Ellis Morris, Gertrude Smith, Karen Streeter, Mary Walsh.
1930—Elizabeth Avery, Margaret Cook, Clarice Frend, Norma George, Isabel Gilbert, Bertha Grant, Virginia Hopper, Ruth Litch, Muriel Mendels, Mary荑k, Florence Robinson, Edna Whitehead, Hanny Young.
1931—Grace Atwood, Isabel Bishop, Junior Cullom, Frances Dinnestine, Mary O'Leary, Helen Smith, Marion Stantoon, Margaret Turn, Mary Walsh.
1932—Dorothy Thompson, Alice Winston.

Sonnet

By Edwin Arlington Robinson (Macmillan)

In this latest collection of his sonnets, Edwin Arlington Robinson shows himself to us more than ever before as a master of technique in the use of poetic art.

The book contains about a hundred sonnets, written between 1883 and 1923. It is a complete collection, and is taken from the seventy volumes of his poetry. Each sonnet contains about a hundred sonnets, written between 1883 and 1923. It is a complete collection, and is taken from the seventy volumes of his poetry. Each sonnet contains about a hundred sonnets, written between 1883 and 1923. It is a complete collection, and is taken from the seventy volumes of his poetry. Each sonnet contains about a hundred sonnets, written between 1883 and 1923. It is a complete collection, and is taken from the seventy volumes of his poetry.

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The House of Representatives and cabinet have passed the following rules which will now go to the Student-Faculty committee:

(a) Any students will be required to attend the first amalgamation meeting and the first Student Government meeting of the year.

(b) The Commuters Club will have a member at large elected by the Student Body as well as the president of the club to represent it in the House of Representatives.

Smoking: A smoking rule was framed to become effective next year. It reads: "Smoking shall be permitted at Connecticut College except on the grounds of the college or in the buildings under college jurisdiction." The rule shall be interpreted to mean property owned by the college. It is provision may be made for a smoking room on campus, smoking shall be permitted there.

In the House Meetings which have been held during the last week to discuss Student Government a number of very good suggestions were made. A few of these are given below:

That chapel should be held between the second and third period rather than between the first and second period. This, it was thought, would bring the college together.

That at the beginning of each college year the student body should witness model meetings of each branch of the government, Witness model meetings of each branch of the government.

That Student Government and the Student-Faculty committee.

That there be more social gatherings of the college body. One suggestion made was that the campus houses have sister off campus houses. Those might be held at which the two houses could meet and talk. That Freshman week be shortened. That the importance of House Juniors be greatly emphasized.

That all classes have more informal discussion groups called often and earlier in the year.

These Ensembles Offer Values that Challenge Comparison

If you are a person—for such there be—who harbors a notion that New London isn't equal to U.L.C it may interest you to know that there are other things—marked as that the on campus houses have sister off campus houses.

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(Concluded from page 2, column 1)

in Knowledge House, the following were very enthusiastic about Professor Hollingworth.

This speaker was brought here through the efforts of Dr. Legon. Before the meeting closed, Miss Finley was given, at the Colonial Shop in honor of President Hollingworth by both officers of the Psychology Club and the majors in the department.

Miss Hollingworth is ex-president of the American Psychological Association. He has been a professor in the University of Nebraska, and is now professor of Psychology at Columbia University. He has written several

STRANGE SIGNS AND EXPERIENCES REVEALED BY WILLIAM L. FINLEY (Concluded from page 2, column 1)

head is at a distance of about thirty-five yards. When the whale is drawn upon land, we avail ourselves of the opportunity to view its dissection. The procedure is an extremely interesting one.

With a start we are brought back to the place, unadorned wall of the symposium. It seems impossible that we have traveled so many miles into a land of wonder revealed by the motion pictures of our guide. In a debt of gratitude to William L. Finley, we repeat Bryan's words: "To know in the love of Nature holds common with her visible forms, she speaks a various language."

And to you we repeat—"Go forth under the green sky, and find the pathway of a bill in the process of becoming a law, aided in her talk by a very cleverly constructed and convincing chart. It was of interest to learn that there are at present twenty women in the Connecticut State Legislature, of whom one is in the Senate, and nineteen are in the House. Miss Marsh also gave a brief summary of the types of bills in progress in the Connecticut General Assembly.

These included bills to provide for the welfare of women, for jury service for women, for reforms in the form of organization of the government, for welfare purposes, and for jury service for women. The Connecticut League of Women Voters is particularly interested in the bill for jury service for women. Mrs. Howell applied Miss Marsh's general information concerning the facts which are presented.

History Club Has Interesting Speakers

History Club was most fortunate in securing two very interesting speakers for its meeting on Monday last, February 2. They were Miss Heath Arch and Mrs. Howell, Adviser of the Young Women's League of Connecticut.

In the evening Miss Marsh discussed the pathway of a bill in the process of becoming a law, aided in her talk by a very cleverly constructed and convincing chart. It was of interest to learn that there are at present twenty women in the Connecticut State Legislature, of whom one is in the Senate, and nineteen are in the House. Miss Marsh also gave a brief summary of the types of bills in progress in the Connecticut General Assembly. Some included bills to provide for the welfare of women, for jury service for women, for reforms in the form of organization of the government, for welfare purposes, and for jury service for women. The Connecticut League of Women Voters is particularly interested in the bill for jury service for women. Mrs. Howell applied Miss Marsh's general information concerning the facts which are presented.

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