President Blunt has recently returned from a ten-day trip to Chicago and Cleveland where she met with the alumnae chapters there, talked with the presidents of students now attending Connecticut College and those who hope to come, and visited several of her alma maters in the field of education.

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Alumnae from the three upper classes are to form a welcoming group on the campus.

They will be known by the bunches of cherry trees which they will be wearing.

They will form acquaintances at the reception on Saturday evening, and will accompany group that around the college, showing them the new features, also to the Alyson Memorial House, which Miss Blunt has kindly arranged especially for the visit.

Two ticket sales, which is probably the most important event of the entire new feature of Alumnae week-end to have guides to show them around, and we hope it will be a success.

There are also rumors of remissible performances of favorite groups to be given at the basketball game Saturday afternoon between the Home Economics and the English. We would like to know what we will find out about our Alumnae!

Class dinners will be held Saturday evening at the Norwich Inn, All Alumnae and the Senior's who know us in honor of returning Alumnae.

Sunday 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. -- Special breakfast in the Mohican.
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First Swimming Contest Held

On February 9, the college held its first swimming meet of the year, one of the most novel events.

The first event, a free style dash, was won by Esther White '33 and抗日 War hero's daughter, who was a distant relative of Miss Blunt.

The second event, a distance relay, was won by Jessie Stewart 34. Estee White won an elimination race as she was the last one to make the deadline for the meet.

The competition was won by Gladys Russell '34. The junior and sophomore teams tied for first place in the women's event, and the men's team won.

The final event, a novelty relay, was won by the junior team, and the Adel- lade Cushion '34 was captain.

The interscholastic events were Miss Katherine Hamblot, of the Physical Education Department. The junior and senior teams tied for first place, and the junior team won the overall championship.

JUNIOR ISSUE

Next Week

BURMA PLAY AT VESPERS

"Ba Than" Chosen

Vesper on Sunday, February 28, is to be a Student Volunteer Service, in anticipation of the Connecticut Val- uetone Conference. The Winter Prom and Tea-dance will be held at Middletown in March, and emanating from the recent Vesper Sate- rennial Conference in Buffalo. As Connecticut has no organized Student Volunteer group, it is hoped that one will be started this Spring. During the first week of March, a list will be posted to be signed by those interested in missions and foreign service and in the Wesleyan conference.

At the Vesper Service on the stage, a mission play of Burma is to be presented.

The cast is as follows:

Gordon Worth, an American Mi-
missionary .... Katherine Blunt 35
Virginia Worth, Miss Marion Nichols 32
Jone Worth, their daughter .... Lillian Bacon '34
Richard Ormady, an American Oil Merchant, .... Isabel Burtin '32
Joe Fox, an American Newspaper Har-
porter .... Ruth Slomons '32
Barbara Madany, a young Burmese Nurse .... Ma May, Ba Thane's sister
Margaret Waddow, a young Burmese Nurse .... Catherine Baker '34

PRODUCTION

Bookshop Greets Old Grad

Barker, All Ye People who are Fed Up by 快活, Baker / 1 Jolly Baker For Only Yesterday Ships of Youth took the planck through East West, West across the World and Back to The Good Earth. These Realms Would be Big Enough to Keep Homes, whether they belong to a Swiss Family Robinson, or are only one of Two People. They will spend 12 Hours on a Ship, 

Sheila Laughter, Mary Davenport, Wanda Lowney, Letie, and we send them Loads of Love.

February 19th, through Monday will be in Planing Hall. For registering and for business come to have been placed in the charge of Miss Anna Fass and Burtin, with whom the action concludes. They will be lighted with the Faculty Clubroom on the fourth floor.

Alumnae are cordially invited to visit classes. Schedule may be obtained from the office.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. -- Chapel.
10:15 a.m. -- Meeting of Winter Vesper Club, old and new, in the Palmer Memorial Room of the Library.
12:00 noon. -- The College Tea House is open for noon hour.
3:00 p.m. -- Alumnae-Senior Basket-
ball game.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. -- President Blunt's Tea for Alumnae at her home. Classes 1917-1931 at 4:00 p.m., Classes 1929-1932 at 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. -- Choral Dinners or in-
formal supper arrangements.
2:30 p.m. -- "Iolanthe," presented by the Olive Club. Following the Opera-
et, reception and dance in Knowl-
by Manor in honor of returning Alumnae.

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WINTER FROM LURES MANY TO KNOW LONG

The Winter Prom and Tea-dance was held in Knowl by Manor Satur-
day, February 13. The room was decorated in red and white, and the St. Valentine's day color scheme was almost entirely carried out in the face and silver costumes of the waitresses.

The room was furnished by the Newbury Newby or-
chestra of Boston. Patrons were at the Prom were: Miss Dorothy Gould and Miss Katherine Hamblot of the Education department. President Blunt, Miss Dorothy Gould and Miss Katherine Hamblot, Miss Alice Ramsey, director of the English department, Ernest '33, Jane Alexander '34, Mary Louise Hayes '34, Virginia Blunt '34.

Arrangements for the dances were made by the Service League committee of entertainment, of which Vir-
ginia Blunt '32, is chairwoman. Choir members are: Lucille Cohn '32, Janet Burke '32, Miriam Mead '33, and Eleanor Jones '33.

CALENDAR

Feb. 20-22 -- Alumnae Weekend.
Feb. 22, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. -- Con- ference on "Art for All".
Feb. 24, Wednesday, March 7, Mon- day evening, 4:00 p.m. -- Palm Sunday Exhibit, Faculty and students in-
the Student Exhibit Room.
Feb. 25, Thursday -- Lantern dance for daughters of two of Rotary Club chil-

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN TONIGHT

Glee Club Presents "Iolanthe"

Tonight the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Wendel will present its third Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. The choice for this year is Iolanthe, a fairy opera in which Gilbert found full play for his favorite themes of duality and plurality, together with a delightful touch of wit and fantasy which make the word amus-

Iolanthe had been banished twenty-five years ago, and this is the story because she had been "injudi-
ciously" married to the duke. In fact, she had incurred death, but the fairy queen, rather than let her so dire punishment be visited on her be-

Iolanthe appears and soon intro-
duced the idea of marriage for vort's daughter, Phyllis, and promises her life and happiness if he will give her to Iolanthe.

Her two loves are Horeace Al-

derman '33, Eleanor Rose '32, Ruth Sherrill '32, Virginia Blunt '34, and Elizabeth Bosley '33, Elizabeth Car-

THE ROAD

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Mrs. Fredrick Will were the judges in the next event, an obstacle relay.

Esther White won an elimination race, the next event, and one race was won by Jessie Wachenheim and Miss Pollock and Miss Estelle Blunt's and one of the effects of the Alumnae's reception was the impressive dinner given to Cleveland studen-ents at two very pleasant gatherings.

The complete program is as fol-

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EDITORIAL

The Connecticut Arborium

The Connecticut Arborium has received two gifts, which signify the celebrations which are taking place this week-end. It is both the Washington H-bicentennial and Alumnae Weekend.

From the Connecticut Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has come a gift of five hundred dollars. This sum is to be used to build a Washington Memorial entrance to the Arborium. According to tentative plans, the entrance would be on William Street, across the road from the entrance now, on the former open court on the street level, opening into a large area which would be possible to place a commemorative tablet, and a bench, and "to a point called Overlook Plaza." The Arborium itself will need more complete planting.

The other gift also entailed specific stipulations. Two hundred dollars are waiting to go into the erection of an outdoor chapel in the hemlock grove at Bollensberg, Raymond E. Hill of Plymouth, N. H., is the donor. His gift is in memory of his late wife who was Katherine Skyer of the class of 1824, to whom the tribute of Washington to and a former student of Connecticut College is especially beautiful. To all of us to whom Connecticut is dear, it is a happy thought to realize that this week-end will be very definitely kept alive for all time in Connecticut.

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Who's Here Among the Alumnae

Dr. Collier Speaks On Disarmament

The problem of disarmament is a multi-national and multi-cultural one, said Dr. Theodore Collier, colleague and former classmate of Dr. Collier, speaking before the New London Chapter of the League of Women Voters and Connecticut College, Tuesday afternoon, February 15.

The subject of Dr. Collier's lecture was "Problems Facing the Disarmament Conference." Dr. Collier sees little hope for disarmament and world peace in the negotiations of experts because they believe that it is either impossible or inequitable to come to an agreement, and only doomed to lose its direction. They seek the security of their own nations which makes in inevitable for other nations to follow. Dr. Collier believes that the solution must be sought in the faith that the nations of the world can live together as friends. Although the problems facing the disarmament conference can be classified as political, economic, social, Dr. Collier sees in them all a common bond of hope to let go of what is held and an inability to grasp new modes of thought.

The recently for thought in terms of alternatives was pointed out by Dr. Collier. The disarmament conference is faced with the problem of considering the Flinter Disarmament, of guaranteeing of the protection of the Flinter, of improved conditions of subject nationalities, of replacing the idea of war with that of arms with something new. In past, nations have been driven by fear of punishment, of revenge; this must now find some new motive to control the great nations.

In discussing the more concrete problems of the conference, Dr. Collier went on the incomplete condition of the World Peace machinery. He pointed out the inability of the United Nations to take effective action, where the United Nations is acting as a suasion of the United Nations that the Russians remained outside, the lack of any positive power to reach the conditions of the World Court, and the lack of implementation in the Paris Conference.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT ALUMNAE MEETING

The New London Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae held its monthly meeting February 15, 1932 in the Faculty Club Room in Fanning. Each month the meeting is in charge of a different chairman; thus the burden of responsibility is not always fall on the same person. At this meeting Jessie Copeland '22 was the chairman.

The business of the meeting included a discussion about raising money for the Board of alumnae fund which is used for a fund for the Service League of America, the Christian Black Memorial Professorship Fund, and the Student Alumnae Home Fund; and the announcement of two hundred and two dollars already raised for the Emergency Scholarship Fund.

Then Peg Slater '22 gave a report of the Student Government work for 1931, and Ruth Judil '32 told what Service League has been doing in the past year.

The formal meeting was then closed and the meeting was turned over to Virginia Swan '23, Chairman of Entertainment for Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who entertained the guests at a reception at the home of the Rev.

Refreshments were then served by women dressed in their Winter Prom costumes. The waitresses were Betty Carter '22, Betty Boxer '33, Dorothy Tomlinson '25, and Dorothy Akerman '32.

In her closing speech Miss Carter asked the Alumnae to support the campaign for the service league and to attend the coming rally.

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