NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

DR. HAMILTON SPEAKS ON "DANGEROUS TRADES."

THE PUBLIC IS RESPONSIBLE FOR POISONOUS INDUSTRIES.

On Tuesday, January 31, during examinations, there was a pleasant discussion in the form of a lecture on "Our New England Indians," by Miss Ethel Pariseau, a beautiful costume dance was especially for her by certain Indians to whose tribes she has been adopted.

Miss Alice Hamilton, the only woman professor in Harvard University, described at Convocation last Tuesday a number of trades, which, through poisoning received when working, may cause death or disease to the employ- ee. It was once thought that the responsibility in such a case rested only upon the manufacturer. Today, however, it is evident that the employer, the government, and the consumer, is responsible for a worker's health. Everyone should have the right to safety in his work if it is possible. It is certain that no worker deserves certain articles in the process of man- ufacturing cause death, the public should be informed.

In 1920 Dr. Hamilton was a member of a commission in the state of Illi- nois which investigated the lead in- dustry. She found that in a greater manu- facturing of storage batteries was dis- covered to be very injurious because of the lead poisoning. The work of enameling bath tube is harmful for two reasons: fire, the enamel dust carries in it small particles of glass which the workers breathe into their lungs; secondly, the lead in the dust causes lead poisoning, with the inevit- able results. It is impossible for one to stand this work for much more than four years. Many newspaper's express this concern as to what happens to the men when they become physically incapable of what is being done.

Nitric acid poisoning from work in muscle-rings, ammonia poisoning from dyes, mercury poisoning in the felt industry, lead poisoning in automobile painters, and in a greater number of cases, may cause a serious degree to the health of the laborer.

In 1910, the famous Vienna conference held in Vienna, the United States made a resolution of this respect. Improvements have been made since then but there is still a large field open to any one interested in studying dangerous trades.

THE SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT CONTRIBUTIONS.

Miss Lovell with the aid of the Sec- retarial Department conducted a very successful sale of valentines for the Endowment Fund on Friday, February 15th. The work was done very prettily decorated in red with hearts and cupids. Wreathes dressed in white and red served tea and sand- witches and sold valentines, campus pictures, butter, and mugs hourly. A post-office which sent special letters to the guests at the charge of five cents and a heart-shaped box filled with little things for only a small charge created durante the sale. About $35 was realized on the sale.

A very pleasant surprise was an- nounced to the students at chapel on Monday, February 13th, in the form of a banquet. Plans for the weather was right for sitting many sides were in evidence on that afternoon.

LECTURE ON THE INDIANS PROVES ENTERTAINING.

In the same lecture, Miss Knight told of the great advancement of the Indian during the last three hundred years—their present welfare and prosperity.

CAST FOR "THE POPPY TRAIL" CHOSEN.

As announced in the last column, the cast for "The Poppy Trail" is chosen.

Among their selections the quartet are making social-service their especial work, are busy in connection with small services, play-grounds, or the T. E. C. G.

China girls-Helen Hemsley, Miss Anna Hempstead, Helen Bal!;e;ng, and Jeanette Sperry. Bette Madison, his wife. Emily Varner, William Powell is to have the leading part of Tony "Tom." And here is an interesting story. There are a large number of Hampton men and women in the professions and in business. One woman graduate has an important place in the New York Post office. While another graduate is editing and publishing a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 175,000. Likewise, among the skilled workers of the South are found many women who learned their work at Hampton. So the influence of Hampton Institute reaches out into all walks of life among the negroes and the Indians.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

If you are not getting your Vees regularly in the proper place, or don't like it when you do get it,—it is poor spirit and poor business to com- plain about it. You may write to quarters. Leave a note in the Vees office or see the Editor at 117 Place. By the appearance of the pile on the library shelf we should judge no one cares to read the Vees, anyway, but the eagerness to peruse it during gym class gives another impression.

To have a reputation is one thing; to sustain it is another. Connecticut College has a reputation for doing everything it does beautifully and almost perfectly. Somebody said—"This isn't your gymnastics!—impossible!" For any- body to say that, must make them so.

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Connecticut College News

Established 1816

Connecticut College News is published every Friday throughout the academic year except during mid-years and vacations.

Staff

editor-in-chief

associate editors

news editor

sports editor

managing editor

assistant managing editors

entrepreneur

business manager

assistant business manager

art and publicity editor

faculty advisor

Alumni Bureaus director

Honor System and Cribbing

We're tried to forget it but we can't. It's a dreadful thing for one's honor. A justly earned one's honor should be upheld as a sacred trust—there should be such apparent disregard of it. Other colleges have honor systems and along with them, proper, pledge, signing, rules concerning seating arrangements during exams. We have some of these in connection with ours, but asking too much of a girl—is it too hard a test, this lack of any supervision? Is it strengthening or weakening a girl's will power? Is it good for her or bad for her, to take an exam, in a crowded room with fifty or seventy-five others, who sit at any angle they choose and with elbows almost touching? One thing is certain, and that is the honor system or without it, Connecticut College wants no cribbing. If a sense of the fairness and justice of things, when brought forward, will not cause anyone to report himself, then there must be other ways of directing justice.

Letting Things Slide

We all know that letting things slide is a way of saying, "Oh, I'll just let that one assignment go by. It really doesn't amount to much. Besides, when I feel repep I can do it twice as well." Then the first thing we know we're two lessons behind and then three, and the idea of making things up begins to assume gigantic and very unpleasing proportions. It is with such a feeling of genuine alarm that we finally come to our senses and realize that exams are a thing of the immediate. But, if you are wise enough to say oh, how we wish, that we hadn't "let that one go," many of those loose links in our chain to go back over and tighten up.

What's the Use of Bluffing?

Bluffing is a way of saying, "Well, you see, and real, effective bluffing is indeed an art, which very few acquire. Certain of our bluffers have already learned in class-room and raise large, innocent eyes to the instructor in a search for stock in every word which falls from his lips.

We say seeking to drink in every word, every thought, every mind, unahoused in the "Tennyson's Belief in Immortality." In the "Memorial Ventures of Henry VIII." Far from it! They say thinking—of—well, no matter of what they are thinking. But the firmly believe that the professor is no longer in their worshipful eyesight, and they do not realize that there is a certain discerningly blank and far-away expression in their eyes.

Other individuals, when called upon to contribute all, oxer, eager, and eager, their lips to speak, and then, as if by accident, close their jaws with a snap, pucker their eyebrows in a frown, and put on the wildest expression, which turns to a very grieved one. They murmur, "Oh, I know that, but it just left me all of a sudden," and the poor individual is struck perfectly dumb with horror at the awful trick her memory has played upon her. The part of it is that this "trick of memory" happens too often to be genuine and the grieved expression comes to have its effect.

No, you can't get away with bluffing. You think you can, but you're not quite so clever as you thought you were, or at least, not so clever as the instructors. If you know a thing, you know it, and you have no wish to look wise. If you don't know something, you don't, and the best way to keep your face in the game is to tell the instructors. The situation is quite different. Aside from "exasperations," in fact, "exasperations," Gems and hems sound the here you are at the college, This last pronunciation of the first two syllables is applied to three other transients, one ihe English style. He himself admit-ting anything, "tailed her.

Among the new members of the Connecticut College Club of Hartford are Dorothy Comer, who is treasurer of the College, and Julie, who has joined the new Chad's "Tennyson's Belief in Immortality." The Club is made in whose administration the hall was built, was of English or Canadian descent, and is named for the English style. He himself admit-ting anything, "tailed her.

The Survey, however, agrees with him. The Survey, however, agrees with him.

New Londoners and every loyal native of Connecticut, will be interested in the movement to drink to Tham's in the city at the head of the river should be settled. It is, indeed, an American in France that is being referred to as "rae" in the French manner. Let it be admired or avoided as a matter of taste, as the depth of the London version the "h" is not silent.

The Survey's statement should make its immediate appeal to all members of the Connecticut College for Women to the extent of an order directing that the pronunciation of the name of Thomas Hall shall henceforth conform to the American style. Incidentally, it seems like an opportune time to settle the question of whiskey with New Londoner, as it is spelled, or Norrie with them, as it is shorter than in the case of Tham's—sharp, or Norrie with them, as it is shorter than in the case of Tham's—sharp, or Norrie, for the careful vial avoids the embarrassment of being asked if the word is spelled Tham's, or Norrie.

Senior Pleases at Con- cert Returns

The Class of '22 shares grateful pride in the sum netted by the Sykes Fund Concert. The treasurer announces that after all expenses of the concert, the city of the head of the river should be settled. It is, indeed, an American in France that is being referred to as "rae" in the French manner. Let it be admired or avoided as a matter of taste, as the depth of the London version the "h" is not silent.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

"THAMES" IS STILL UNDER WATER

This clipping from the Providence Journal of December 12, proves that the correct pronunciation of our river and dining-hall:

The Name of a River

In his dictionary Mr. Webster says Thames (Tehmz) to mean New London and a harbor and which the reviews of Yale and Harvard have made true, that Thames was named after the stream which he invited his appreciative audience to listen to the Yale-Harvard boat races from the college property next year. Miriam Pomeroy '19, chairman of the dance committee, was assisted by Helen Carroll '20, who was in charge of the refreshments and activities. Huddings Peppert '19, who arranged the publicity. Florence Leland '19, is president of the Connecticut College Club of Hartford, Zevely Green '20, is treasurer, and Ruth Avery '19, is secretary.

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NEWS STAFF GOES INTO TRAINING.

From now on until elections, the News will be edited by a staff which changes each week. This is done in order that those eligible for higher offices, according to the system of progression,—will not only be receiving training which later may prove valuable, but showing their ability for the higher positions. The student body if you will remember, elects the Editor-in-Chief from two nominees put forward by the outgoing board. The publishing or posting of the acting editors each week in order that public opinion as to the merits of the candidates may be wisely formed, seems to be the only way to secure intelligent voting when it comes to final elections. Remember this as you read your News!

PASSED BY COUNCIL, JANUARY 24th.

1. All students must wear hats on the trolley car.
2. There shall be no mascot activities before 6:00 A.M. out-of-doors.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

At the Freshman Class meeting held on Thursday, February 9th, the following members were elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee: President, C. Parker; Vice-President, S. Warner; Chairman Decorating, C. Lane; Committee Chairman Entertainment, A. Morgan; Committee Auditor, D. Kent.

Margaret Ewing was elected as Chairman of a Committee to select a symbol. She will choose the members of her committee.

Visitors on campus over the weekend were Irene Adler, Wellesley; Mildred Dennis, Wellesley; Marion Koffsky, '19, Anna Mae Brazos '21, and Laura Dickinson '21.

Overheard in corridor: Say, what is Woods Hole?

Also: A church, I guess.

"Are you a Shifter?"

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ISAAC C. BISHOP

PHOTOGRAPHER

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YOUNG VIOLINIST COMING

On the evening of February 25th, Miss Lois Gratzke is coming to give a recital in the college gymnasium. Miss Gratzke is one of Franz Koda-
cz's most promising young pupils, hav-
ing recently celebrated her 16th birth-
day. Her home is in Oregon, but she
has come to New York to be trained
by the famous violin teacher.

The recital is to be for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and the sub-
scription will be fifty cents.

Miss Gratzke will play things fa-
miliar to, and loved by all. It will be
well worth while to avail one's self of
the privilege of hearing this young
artist. Miss Ann Stade 22, will ac-
company her.

SERVICE LEAGUE TEA DANCE

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

Helen Hemingway, as chairman of the Dance Committee, had practically
the whole responsibility of the after-
noon and evening dances and most as-
sumingly deserves great praise.

From A Faint Blue
Glow To Modern
Miracles

E DISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streak-
ing across the terminals inside an imperfect electric
lamp. This “leak” of electric current, an obstacle to
lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air
from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance
in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the
transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and
the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum,
however, the light and apparently the currents that
caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Labora-
tories of the General Electric Company proved that a
current could be made to pass through the highest pos-
sible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws.
But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for
further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments
with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray
tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great imp-
etus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron,
followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Mag-
netron, made possible long distance radio telephony and
revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the
“tron” family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly
forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have
been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or
child in the country today whose life has not been ben-
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