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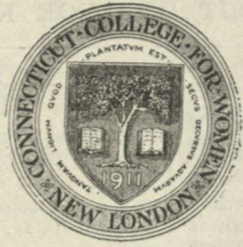
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RECONSTRUCTION IN THE HOME PROPOSED.

Mrs. Frederick Discusses Household Efficiency.

The fifth of the lectures in "The Vocation and Art of Living" series brought Mrs. Christine M. Frederick to the college platform March 12 when she addressed the students on "Reconstruction in the Home." Mrs. Frederick is known to the public as a lecturer, a writer, and an editor.

The burden of Mrs. Frederick's speech was the problem of the new home which these days of reconstruction are surely bringing us. The future house must be small, not only because of real estate limitations, but chiefly because of the lack of domestic servants. "Democratic America," said the lecturer, "should never have attempted to establish a servant class." The small house, with its woman-made kitchen, its possible combination living-dining room, and its lack of both cellars, which have been found to be unnecessary for modern household engineering, and attics, which foster painful accumulations, will be within the management power of the housekeeper. When servants as a class have completely vanished from society, a trained worker, intelligent in matters of household economy and management, will come to your home on the basis of an eight hour day and a living wage. This "household assistant" will give her services with as great professional pride as the nurse or teacher now do.

Machinery will do the greater part of the work in the reconstructed home. Mrs. Frederick has decided that woman's lack of mechanical ability is man's myth. During war-time, women employed in factories proved themselves able to comprehend mechanics; now machinery is more and more being introduced into the home, placing it on as efficient and scientific a running basis as an industrial work-shop.

Clothing has already been modernized to aid health and activity; feeding must follow. Too many housewives cook for their families, when the big task is feeding the family. Food requirements in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and ruffage are now commonly understood by many, but seldom put into practice. The balanced meal, in which all five elements form a part, is essential to physical well-being. Mrs. Frederick advocated the one-piece meal as the ideal in all respects—it is easy to get, saves time, and is healthful. Typical one-piece meals are Chinese chop suey and Irish stew.

The keynote of all Mrs. Frederick's proposals was efficiency from the point of view of highest welfare. Poking fun at her own hobby, she told this story which, coming third hand, we beg leave to repeat: A western farmer was exhibiting the feeding trough newly installed in his pig-pen. "See, Cy," he explained, "all the hogs can feed in twenty minutes now, while it used to take them an hour with the old arrangement." "Hi," his quizzical neighbor retorted, "what do you think a

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Professor Bauer Gives Organ Recital.

Violin and Tenor Assist.

Professor William Bauer, assisted by Miss Edna Avery Rose, violinist, and Mr. Willard W. Keigwin, tenor, gave an organ recital on Sunday evening of March 15 at St. James Church. Many members of the college community attended and enjoyed Mr. Bauer's performance. The organ program was beautifully varied, changing from the sweet dignity of Widor's "First Symphony," to the picturesque majesty of "Pomp and Circumstance," an organ composition by Elgar. Among Miss Rose's numbers was a Barcarolle which was very recently composed by Mr. Bauer.

Programme.

Organ—Concert Overture in C Minor	Hollins
Violin—Adagio from G Minor Concerto	Bruch
Edna Avery Rose	
Organ—Intermezzo	Widor
Meditation	
Marche Pontificale	
(From the First Symphony)	
Tenor Solo—Recitative and Aria "Sound an Alarm!"	Hindell
(From Judas Maccabaeus)	
Mr. Willard W. Keigwin	
Organ—Cantabile	J. H. Rogers
Capriccio	
(From the Third Sonata)	
Violin—Barcarolle	William Bauer
Edna Avery Rose	
Organ—Pomp and Circumstance	Elgar

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS.

Sophomores Undefeated Champions.

The last game in the class basketball series was played last Friday night, the Sophomores capturing the championship with a clean slate. In all, three games were played, the Senior-Freshmen second team opening the evening's play, followed by a fast game between the first teams of the Sophomores and the Juniors, and, finally, a spirited game of real basketball between the Physical Education Faculty and Majors.

Lineup.

Sophomores.	Juniors.
F. Surpless	f. E. Sternberg, Capt.
C. Howe	f. E. Alexander
E. Hunt, Capt.	c. E. Carty
F. Williams	g. L. Ferris
H. McKee	g. R. Beebe
Referee—Miss Brett.	
Umpire—Miss Lincks.	

Senior-Freshmen Second Team

All the way through the game, there was tense excitement in the air. As soon as one side made a basket the other side followed suit; so that, until the last moment, the winner remained uncertain. Some nice long shots were tried, many of them tallying; and the passwork was rather good. The final score was 23-21, in favor of the Seniors.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Graduates to Return.

Alumnae Week-end Comes March 28.

At noon on Saturday, March 28th, begins the influx of graduates returning for their annual week-end. Many of them this year will find the place changed. All the improvements which have been made since their day will, no doubt, be greeted with cries of glad surprise. The new terrace and wall, with the stately gate lamps, will come in for their share of praise, to say nothing of the many comments the sight of Colonial House will cause. Besides this, there will be the great joy of seeing classmates again, and hearing all the news of husbands, and children, perhaps?

In the afternoon the program is opened with a basketball game at two-thirty between the Varsity and a picked Alumnae team. Immediately following this, the local chapter of the Alumnae will be hostesses at a tea in the Faculty room of the Library. To this affair, student council will be much envied guests. Part of the entertainment will be provided for by undergraduates. Then all will proceed to the Colonial Shop for dinner at six-thirty.

The thing that is being looked forward to with much expectation is the get-together in the gym Saturday evening at eight-thirty. A one-act play will be given by the Dramatic Club; and the Glee Club will sing a few songs. Stunts by members of the Alumnae will afford much amusement, as, no doubt, many of the humorous incidents of undergraduate days will be referred to. After the get-together, all will gather in the court for an Alumnae sing.

At the request of those returning, the regular Sunday evening vespers will be substituted by a Chapel service in the gym at nine o'clock on Sunday morning. President Marshall will officiate.

Then the rest of Sunday will be marked by the leave takings of the week-end visitors.

Preparations are already under way in providing sleeping accommodations for the guests. Girls living in Branford House have been asked to vacate their quarters for Saturday night. In this way, there will be ample room for the Alumnae as those who have already written acceptances have reached the fifty mark.

SOPHOMORES' SING.

Late Sunday night, the quadrangle rang with the singing voices of the Sophomore class. Their songs were addressed to their sister class of 1925, in commemoration of the unveiling of the Lantern, gift to the college and mascot of the class, at Junior Banquet, on March 15, 1924. The class of 1927, by this token, conveyed their loyal love to 1925 and her symbol.

PRES. MARSHALL SPEAKS IN MONTCLAIR.

On Monday, March 16, President Marshall addressed the Girls' Club of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The Girls' Club is made up of the daughters of members of Upper Montclair's Women's club.

JOHN FINLEY WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE.

Editor of "Times" to Speak at Convocation March 25.

John Finley, the speaker at the next convocation hour, comes to us from a background of rich and varied experience. As educator, as a varied leader, a journalist, and philanthropist, he has held many and important offices. Three times has he been the president of a college, for seven years at Knox, for ten at the College of the City of New York, and for eight at the University of New York.

Numerous civic and educational commissions have had him as their chairman; and such great institutions as the New York and the Equitable Life Insurance companies have named him among their trustees and directors. The American Social Science Association, and the National Institute of Social Sciences, have elected him as their president and vice-president respectively. He is the author and the joint author of several books dealing with educational and economic problems, the editor of the Nelson's Encyclopedia and of the New York Times.

His abilities and attainments have been widely recognized both in this and foreign countries. Thirteen American colleges and universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him; Japan admitted him to the Order of the Rising Sun, France made him a Knight of the Legion of Honor, Italy, a Chevalier of the Crown, Serbia, a member of the Order of St. Sara. He was crowned by the Academie Francaise and was awarded the gold medal of the Geographic Society. Such a man can surely give us much of interest and value even in so short a period as the Convocation hour.

It may be well to call attention to the fact that the hour for Convocation will, on the day of his lecture, be at two o'clock and not at four.

VARSITY SELECTED.

In spite of the fact that the Varsity Basket Ball Team was selected on Friday, March 13, the lineup looks as if the old superstition were not living up to its usual form, at least as far as basketball teams are concerned!

On the afternoon of March 28th the Alumnae and Varsity will engage in a friendly battle; and though the former are sure to have a good lineup, it will have to be an extra ordinarily good one to defeat the following team:

Varsity, 1925.

Centers—A. Albree '25, E. Hunt '27.
Guards—S. Crawford '25, R. Beebe '26, H. McKee '27.
Forwards—S. Stolzenberg '25, C. Howe '27, F. Surpless '27.
Manager—A. McCoombs '25.

The German Reichbank is becoming stronger all the time. The old paper marks, especially of large denomination, are being turned in. At present, the smallest note now circulating is the Renten mark which is equal to one trillion of the old mark.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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BASKETBALL AND COLLEGE.

The basketball season has come to its glorious end: the champions are determined and 'Varsity is picked. During the matched games, the college community showed a spontaneous interest. Pep, spirit, enthusiasm fired the classes gathered in the gym to watch. Group feeling burst into mad cheering and wild song. It wasn't the winners who received all the praise; the losers who had played well were as much admired. In the eyes of the college, it was the athletes who inspired the sport and made it so big an issue in our lives.

Many conscientious, near-sighted scholars quail for the future in the hands of college generations who worship athletics. Several modern universities are world-famed for their football, and sages think it spells their ruin. But, given the fact that collegians admire athletics, there must be a reason.

There is. The athlete represents sound physical health, team work, fair play—ideals which should overshadow not only basketball, but all of life. The fifty or so students who went in training for basketball are only one-ninth of the college. The other eight-ninths who cheered athletic ideals so lustily are as eligible to possess them. We can all go into training—do those things which our personal needs dictate to be for our best good; we can all learn team work—cooperation in our group life; we can all practice fair play—generosity and unselfish honesty in our dealings with each other. And, who can tell in this living of ideals, who will make 'Varsity?

SENIORS!!

Application for Graduate Secretary for 1925-1926 must be filed in the office of the President not later than Thursday, March 26, 1925.

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

To the Editor:—At this time, when the Faculty Admissions Committee is busy admitting the class of 1929, we students are restating our own ideas for limiting the number.

For my part, I hope this college will remain a small one. I hope a definite limit will be set—450 or 500. Most of us were guided in our choice of C. C. partly by its small size. We would hate to see it lose that spirit of comradeship that can be found only in a small college.

In the last issue of the News, in a description of the new dormitory, the writer said it would provide for twenty-four girls thus allowing the college to admit thirty more girls in the fall. This means admitting six girls with no rooms to house them.

Well I remember last fall seeing poor Freshmen wandered around roomless. They had entered at the last minute. The infirmary was crowded. For several weeks girls camped about with no real room, waiting for some one to "drop out." It is a wonder they didn't "drop out" themselves.

If we had the number actually limited, at least to the number of available rooms, the newcomers would certainly feel more welcome and happy. Besides this, we would be raising the college standards. A constant increase in the number of applicants with a limit to the number in the student body would tend to make the standards of entrance higher and higher.

By this set limit, we would be able to improve our equipment, making it equal to every need of a college of 450. The constant increase in the student body means an ever increasing demand for dormitories. Would it not be better, by limiting admission, to spend the dormitory money for more class rooms, a chapel or a new gym?

I do not want to see my Alma Mater overgrown. I would rather she were small and complete. 1927.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

The fate of the Arms Parley will probably hinge on Great Britain's action toward America's proposal for disarmament. At present the French view of the matter is that disarmament would not accomplish anything before the League Assembly in September. Two conferences have lately been suggested, however, one, to be held in the U. S., which will discuss the navies; and another, held under the auspices of the League, which will concern the armies.

One of the last acts of the thirty-second session of the Council of the League of Nations was to invite the whole world to sign the Opium Treaty which has recently been agreed to by a number of nations.

Wireless reports from the mid Atlantic keeps the world continually in touch with William Beebe's expedition in the Saragossa Sea. Although weather has been rough, for the most part, they have been able to dredge the bottom to a depth of three miles! Several different species of rare fishes have been secured as a result of these efforts.

A Federal Daylight Saving Law is expected in the United States. This year, the plan will go into effect Sunday morning at 2 A. M. April 26, and end 2 A. M. the last Sunday in September.

THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENTS.

It is a very common thing in colleges, large or small, to hear the Faculty discussed, singly, collectively, or in their relationship as a body to the student body. This intangible something, known as relationship, seems to be what the students most desire, yet one of the things they are the most hesitant in encouraging. However, it is common for most students to pass the opinion, sometime during the college course, that a positive cooperative relationship should exist. This opinion is given out for one of several reasons, either as a direct repetition of a popular opinion, or as a matter of curiosity as to the probable result or as a genuine desire for the counsel of an older and more experienced person.

A number of these opinions being worth about as much as their sources, we disregard them, and pass on to the one which is undoubtedly the most worthy, the genuine desire for mature judgment and understanding. This is a very natural desire, and very prevalent, due to the perplexities which arise out of the complexities of college life. It is rather a problem to be thrust from family life and interests, into an institutional life where the greatest value is placed on intellectual development, and where matters which formerly seemed important are disregarded. It is particularly a problem for the person who is mature enough to think about herself objectively and subjectively. So many new things come, and so many old things go, that many students wonder whether or not there is anything positive and stable about life, or is it all either coming or going. It is especially hard for an adolescent person to orient herself in this new atmosphere. Thus it is that it is common for students to long for something permanent amidst all the change. It is in this way that the student looks at the Faculty, as a sort of compass in new and unfamiliar places. Therefore, a possible relationship, and its obvious neglect becomes a college problem.

There are many who get only this far in their thought,—that it is a lovely idea. However, it has possibilities, and if the student is really in earnest he may make his own headway. Unfortunately, this type of student is rare. More encouragement is necessary. They are afraid of being accused of attempting to "pull a drag," if they are obviously respectful and attentive with a faculty. Thus the conclusion is reached, that what the students really desire is some sort of a casual relationship where books, current opinions and problems may be discussed. They want a mature but unprofessional viewpoint of the things of life.

Thus we suggest that students take advantage of those opportunities which are offered, and do not insolently turn down a professional smile; and in addition arrange for other meetings. A joint faculty student tea, if repeated often enough so that it wouldn't be an occasion, might be successful. The main thing is for both groups to remember that ultimately they are working for the same thing, and that barriers of extreme formality are not conducive to progress. If a more informal, but deferential and respectful relationship could exist, through the medium of teas or other functions, the progress of both bodies would undoubtedly be quickened. It is not a hopeless matter, and if thought about should result in a positive and beneficial solution for both the individual and the group.

VASSAR SETTLES SMOKING QUESTION.

"The Students' Association, recognizing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention acceptable to all groups throughout the country, hereby affirms that smoking is not approved at Vassar and requests the students, for best interests of the college, to use their own common sense of personal obligation in complying with public opinion as herein expressed.

"Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college building is forbidden to faculty, students, employees, and guests by order of the administration."

"Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups throughout the country as possible, and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. Letters from all parts of the country have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college."

BARNARD COLLEGE HOLDS HEALTH WEEK.

For six days the entire student body of Barnard College underwent rigid schooling in good health. Directed by Professor Agnes R. Wayman, head of the department of Physical Education, the undergraduates carried out self-imposed training, affecting food, sleep, posture and other phases of bodily welfare.

The work of Health Week included observance of Food Day, Sleep Day, Posture Day, and Fresh Air Day.—New York Times.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSIONS.

For life there must be action! It is a universally accepted idea that the success of any organization is dependent upon a force moving to activity. Student government which exists to protect the affairs and lives of students while attending college, asks you, in return, to aid in improving its workings by keeping her life from stagnating; and this is best done by airing your views in those channels when constructive thinking can enact improvement. Although the *College News* is always one means for the emission of any criticism, another and more patent outlet for discussion of college affairs has recently sprung into existence—this is a Student Government Discussion Meeting. Students are urged to submit in writing to the secretary of Student Government any subject of critical and important issue which they wish to have discussed by the college body; the most important of these subjects will be chosen and posted on the bulletin board for the thought and



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consideration of all students before the meeting. Then in order to save time and elucidate the important considerations bearing on both sides of the question, the obvious facts will be stated at the beginning of the meeting. One or more students representing opposite points of view will present the outstanding facts supporting their respective sides. Will any students interested in presenting the facts of questions to be discussed give their names to the secretary of Student Government? Such presentation of facts is intended not to be formal debate, but merely to serve as a basis for discussion by the college body.

These discussion groups cannot be carried out by a few students; they can be successful and of value to all only when each student expresses himself freely. Give the discussion groups your support and help to keep Student Government alive and improving!

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE.

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgvell, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and American Federation of Labor.

A committee of education experts headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created.

The recommendations made by the committee were:

1. Limitation of Student body to not more than 400 or 500.
2. Enrollment of only those students who show signs of becoming leaders.
3. Limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership.
4. Good salaries offered to men of high ability.

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CHANGE IN FACULTY.

Miss Elizabeth Selden, instructor in French and German, was called suddenly home to her family in Europe. Miss Selden's place is being filled by Felicite Marie Cam L. ès L.

Mlle. Cam received her B. ès L. from Brest, 1917; Licence ès Lettres from the University of Rennes in 1920, and studied at the Sorbonne from 1922-1923. From 1917-1920 she was assistant, Ecole Normal Rennes; during 1921-1922 instructor, Institution Lacas-cade, Paris.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

Lineup.

Freshmen.	Seniors.
O. LaHar f	J. McCrodden
E. Cook f	O. Brown
R. Scheuerman f	
A. Wimmelbacher c	E. Deckleman
E. Cloyes, Capt. g	C. Parker
L. Gay g	K. Boyle

Referee—Miss Lincks.
Umpire—Miss Brett.

In the Junior-Sophomore First Team Game.

As soon as the Sophomores set to work on the floor, the baskets began piling up. To the third quarter, the Sophomores had a comfortable lead over their opponents, when they began to slow a little, the Juniors, taking advantage of the short respite, as it were, came within threatening range of the Sophomore score. Whereover, the latter team again speeded up and the game ended 38-31 in Sophomore favor.

Immediately after these games, the Physical Education Faculty took the floor, with Miss Albee, the member-at-large, as captain. It was a fast and furious game throughout, the Majors exhibiting some trick foot-work which

was not to be outdone by the hefty, sure passing of the Faculty. Miss Brett and Miss Lincks hit the "ideal spot" many times, with satisfying results, and Sally Ann Pithouse and Janet Goodrich showed the high grade of their training. The members of both teams beautifully carried out the rules of basketball as it should be played, making it a nice game to watch. The final score stood 39-31 in favor of the Faculty, much to the delight of the group of "Profs" in the balcony.

Lineup.

Faculty.	Lineup.	Majors.
Miss Brett f	J. Goodrich	
Miss Lincks f	S. Pithouse	
Miss Stanwood g	E. Chandler	
Miss Wood g	S. Carlslake	
Miss Albee c	E. Chamberlain	
	H. McKee	

Referee—G. Ward.

A. A. COUNCIL MEETS.

There was a meeting of the A. A. Council Thursday night, March 12. The question of what would be awarded the girls who made varsity in basketball was discussed, and it was decided that they would each be presented with a blue handkerchief tie. A committee was chosen for the Varsity-Alumnae Banquet, March 28. It will consist of E. Damerel, chairman, and S. Stolzenberg, and E. Kelley.

RECONSTRUCTION IN THE HOME PROPOSED.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

hog's time is worth, anyway?" Mrs. Frederick struck her moral—it's the modern woman, the time saved in the management of the reconstructed home, is valuable according to her use of it, to herself, to her family, and to her community.

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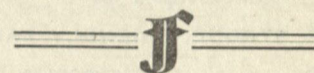
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