First of Competitive Plays Given
Sophomores and Freshmen Demonstrate Ability

The introdcer, one of the most subtle of modern plays requiring for its proper presentation the most subtle and skilful acting, was the large task which the Freshman class chose to undertake on Friday evening when the first two class plays in the annual four-class play contest was given. Of the cast, Margaret Hanwood, who played the role of the old grand-father, was by far the best. She played with feeling and distinction a role that might easily have faded away into nothingness. Others in the cast: Constance Bennett, Eleanor Col- lies, Margaret Coelho, Eleanor Schneider, Jeannine Schuyler and Ruth Hammond. While giving evidence of an understanding of their roles, were not quite professional enough to play in the key which the drama required. They were partly hindered in their performances by the audience which, while not unsympathetic, failed to catch the mood of the play and were inwardly exasperated when they should have been caught by the breathless seriousness of the long wait for death.

Complaint was made by some that part of the difficulty lay in the inade- quate lighting. Shadows there should have been, but too little of the facial expression was visible, and here was a play in which every shadow and light on every face was needed to carry the situation through. Aside from this the scenery was effective and worthy of Betty Patterson who was responsible for it. Others in charge of technical details were Helen Alderman, costumes; Ruth Judd, properties; Eleanor Rose, make-up. Mary Scott coached the play, and Katherine Warren was stage manager.

Of much lighter vein and asking much less of the actors, was the play which the Sophomore class chose as their offering, Enter the Hero, a brick little farce by Teresa Heilburn, familiar in theatrical circles in New York. Act- ing of a much broader, more evident style could have been indulged in and those taking parts were able to avail themselves of the opportunity. Per- haps the best single piece of acting was done by the young eighteen-year-old sister, Dorothy Rose. Not a very large part, it yet succeeded in being so true to life as to draw peals of sympathetic laughter from eighteen- year-old sisters all through the audi- ence. Other impersonations were less successful, the elder sister, the mother and the dashing hero played by Alice Wolten, Anne Eheln and Margaret Marvin.

Especially good was the setting, in charge of Caroline Hees. Katherine Bradley was Chairman of the costume committee; Jane Halves, of the propri- ety committee, and Jane Moore of lighting. Yeunsie Christensen acted as coach to the performance.

Mr. Henry Bill Selden has been awarded the Charles Noel Flang Prize of $100, for the best work of art shown at the exhibi- tion of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, for his striking painting "The Blue Pool."
Connecticut College News

EDITORIAL

With this issue the Yeas passes into the hands of the incoming senior class. We have the utmost confidence in the new heads of their class, they will carry out our aims and ambitions while continuing to aspire to ever-widening ideals.

It is with a feeling of regret that we relinquish our school for in spite of the numerous obstacles that have fallen in our path, we have managed to struggle on, and although we have not fulfilled the ambitious course which we laid for ourselves at the beginning of our term, we have attempted to live up to the high standard that had been established by our predecessors. There has been something leading us on, causing us to strive for better than we have been able to accomplish. It is the spirit of the thing which extends a challenge, which we will not easily be denied. In the past year we have attempted nothing very startling or new. Our whole has been, rather to give to the college, alumni, and friends what we considered to be the most interest to them, presented in an interesting and entertaining manner. We have written to the outsider that we have not always lived up to this ideal, but whatever, has been the result of any one issue, that has been the general thought behind them all. In our College News—news, that is really news,—is the most difficult thing to write about that takes several days to be published, and the Yeas is, and of course editors is often sorely taxed to present an old subject in a new way that will make it bright and interesting.

To the new editors and their assistants, we extend our heartiest wishes for a most successful year.

SAYS MISS BLACK NOT.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT DEFEATS CHALLENGERS

Accepting a challenge from the freshman basketball team, the students of the physical education department defeated their challengers by a score of 24 to 17 in a game full of excitement. Among the spectators were Miss Brett, Miss Wood, and Miss Lincks, who were the only witness to tight defensive play. The first half of the match ended with a total of 11 to 7 for the freshman basketball team, the 10 points scored, evening the count. Miss Brett scored two more baskets, and Miss Wood added one, which, with baskets from free throws, gave a margin of 12 to 7 for the first quarter.

The second period Miss Burgick made five baskets, Miss Brett one, because a basket from free throw, followed by two, and Julia Salter three, bringing the score to 24-17.

In the quarter the score rose to 29-19, and the game ended with the score 24-24 in favor of the faculty. The following were members of the teams:

Faculty: Froehlich
Mia Stanwood
Miss Wood
Miss Brett
Miss Burgick
Ruth Ferguson and Miss Harts in alternated as referee and umpire.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GIVES SOME OF THE REASONS WHY STUDENTS FLUNK OUT

In the course of the scholastic year concluded last June, some six thousand students acquired grades sufficiently low to convince the University that, scholastically speaking, their presence at this school was quite unnecessary. Here are some of the names of the aforementioned group to form the flunk list.

"You didn't study," professors told the majority of the students disheartened with their fate. To which accommodations the students added the rebuttals of illness and overwork.

These causes, as well as several others, were responsible for the failure of the flunk list. A faculty member has compiled a plausible list of reasons for unsatisfactory work, including the following nine suggestions:

1. Insufficient high school training.
2. Students who lack the solid foundation of a thorough preparatory education are seriously handicapped. They have not learned to study effectively, to concentrate on their work.
3. Mental inactivity. In some cases students are unable to grasp their studies, to think and work under pressure. As a rule these students have comparatively poor memories.
4. Weak mental attitude.
5. Outside work of campus activities.
6. Schedules are too heavy.
7. Failure to study.
8. Poor quality of instruction.
9. Financial or family difficulties.

An interesting list, and one that explains for the most part a list that included six hundred names.

"HINTS TO THE MARRIERS" GATHERED BY A. P.

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

brought to existence The Associated Press, which was chartered in Illinois.

For two years the Associated Press in the West exchanged news with The United Press in the East, until it finally came into the East on a cooperative basis under Melville Stone. 

Mr. Myers in discussing the organization of The Associated Press likened it to a big fabric with its wire system of 129,690 miles and its connections with 1,250 newspapers with news from all over the world woven in and out of it. It deals with mass collect-

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CURRENT EVENTS

(Concluded from page 2, column 1)

with flowers and fruits your

down upon the U. S. people's most

August representative.

slovakia

He majesty King Pijragh-Pisk of Silesia was very much disturbed by the present

century by an official letter from the "Ager

Hosipi, of Slovakia" which demanded recognition. The letter was

signed Professor Mihalun. "Even

Ramos knows that the president of

Czechoslovakia he Professor Masaryk. Obviously "Slovakia" must have ex-

cluded from "Czecho," and of course the inclusionists had chosen another

professor as their president. The

capital of the new state appeared to be

Trencez. Last week the post-

master of Trencez, married to the local mayor in some alarm a tre-

andered letter from Siam, emblaz-

enized with royal arms and addressed
to His Excellency the President of

Slovakia, Professor Mihalun. The

major was upon the letter and read

the missive in which, "with all the

pomp and festivity of Oriental diplo-

macy, His Majesty King Pijragh-Pisk

declared himself gratuitously and tre-

pressingly pleased to accord full rec-

ognition "de facto" and de jure to the

severest Republic of Slovakia." The

major explained in his reply that

about a year ago "some slovaks held

a mass meeting and issued a Dec-

laration of Slovak Independence." The

ringleader, "was just an old

bostonian of slight renown, Mr.

Mihalun." The professor had fled

the country and his letter had won

"Slovakia" recognition—"from Siam".

Dartmouth Again Wins

Dartmouth has again won the sil-

ver cup offered by the Manhattan

University Glee Club. This is the

third successive year in which the

club has been first and the cup is

now permanently in its possession.

Dartmouth was first before Yale,

Princeton, Columbia, Fordham, New

York University, Ohio State, Duke,

the University of Oklahoma, Lady-

site College, Pennsylvania State Col-

lege and Wesleyan University. "After

Dartmouth, New York University may

best, then Ohio State."