Color Marks the First of the Spring Social Activities at the Mohican.

One of the most attractive affairs of the season was the luncheon given at the Mohican by the Senior class in honor of the Juniors. The honorary members of each of the classes were present including President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Robert, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Dr. Leib, Dr. and Mrs. Gallup, and Dr. Caroline Black. The toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Genevieve Delap, president of the Senior class, and his introductory speech was fol-
lowed by songs to the Senior and Jun-
ior class in turn. The first speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Erb who empha-
sized the wonderful outlook that lies before the woman of today and urged them to use the opportunities of the day.

The Seniors and Juniors were serving tea in the Faculty Club that evening. The 1924 Silver Bay Dele-
gate to the National Conference of Women provided the table decorations with old fashioned flow-
ers. Most of the gifts and presents were compacts engraved with the initials, and small bouquets or sweet
et of roses. The Senior class will be 01-
dered to wear their maseots. The honorar-
young woman, the first speaker of the after-
noon of the Senior class, was Miss Genevieve
Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Murshall, and Miss
Horton's message to would-be al-
mum. She stressed the need of sincerity,
"Write what you have the urge to write," she counseled. Learning tech-
nique is mostly a matter of experience. Miss Horton's practical theory is: "Be-
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The history of the performance of her play, "Saratoga," included all the
facts and downs usually met by dramatists. Some who read the play liked it, others did not. Criticism was both harsh and flattering. When the play was finally bought by the Shuberts, Miss Horton says it failed to thrill her.

At its opening performance in New
Haven, a man criticized "Saratoga" as the worst play he had ever seen. "It is too human" said the critic. "In the theatre, we want to forget what we are like."

ALUMNAE, ATTENTION!

Subscriptions and contributions MUST come in by the 25th. Pep up! Send them in!! YOUR Annual Need!!!

Alumnae, ATTENTION!

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"The Vocation and the Art of Living" is the Subject of Her Lecture.

"The Vocation and the Art of Living" is the Subject of Her Lecture. The seventh lecture in the series on "The Vocation and Art of Living" was given April 16 by Professor Emma A. Gunther of Teachers College, New York. Miss Gunther has shown great interest in adult living and has traveled widely, investigating home and college life in many countries. The subject of her lecture was "The Home-National and International As-
pects." The lecturer said that the present dynamic, interdependent order of things demands serious thought on our part and that the problem of the home, since it affects vast fields for study and is universal in its effect, ought to be of special interest to college girls. Although college students total but one-half of one per cent of the entire population, they are the saving race of the nation.

The home problem is now being studied scientifically. Leaders in "home science" study the situation from various angles, first that of men-
tal health. They are attempting to find the answer to the question why do almost all persons working in the home think they are tired of the monotony and routine of the household; psychologically speaking, what is the matter? The modern home organizer analyzes the situation to determine the unnec-

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Gunther Discusses the Problems of Student Life: deeming placed in us by our parents and the people in our faculty. They enable us capable of judging our own work and of improving it. If it is necessary that some of them be excused because of emergencies which arise which necessitate our absence from class, are we not ourselves the judges as to whether or not an absence is justified? As for the practices which are taking off at Connecticut College at C, C, I can see nothing but trouble and anxiety for everyone concerned. I would be a constant source of misjudgment, distrust, unfriendliness, and would be not much trouble for both students and faculty. Of course, there is not such a way to avoid such conditions? If we abuse the privilege now allowed us of being absent from class when necessary, our work must suffer. If we cannot make up this work ourselves without bothering others, we should suffer the consequences of our behavior.

The majority of people to have running order, ability to keep up community government in a large part of the work in that particular field, but also the responsibility of keeping community government in running order. It is true that a truism that the best people can always find time to do more. But it is hardly fair to the members who have all their work done for them by a few. A monopoly of responsibility is the excuse given to in the hands of the same small group. If the people were a system such as our college life makes possible, do not want to change their form of government to extend the responsibility of its upkeep over a larger area, they must not expect too much. The leaders cannot do everything. They must be met at the half-way mark by the various members of the society.

At this election time it is necessary to take care and thought in the choice of officers. Then the students, having given them authority, should lend support to them. People who make no interest in the voting it may be said that their silence means consent to support—not to criticize.

FREE SPEECH.
(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

Dear Editor:—

The installing of a cut-up testing system in Connecticut College will be ample proof that we have failed as students to grasp the idea that responsibility and independence are destined to be futility placed in us by our parents and which wandered shrilly o'er all the truth, that shirred shyly over all the notes of the scale, was another great mistake. After all, if a character like Miss Horton was perhaps a little harder to present satisfactorily and naturally for many other characters. Miss Horton was successful, however, except for a few trying moments when Miss Knight and Miss Long did not out-did herself beyond the limits of her means.

On the strength of their own merits the characters of the play would stand alone. What must be added are the splendid acting which sent them across the footlights with even more decision and understanding than Louise Closer Hare as Mrs. Somrel, the hard-working, commonplace, patient, wife, handled her part with completeness, neither over-acting or under-acting. To those people who take no interest in the work, to the majority of people to have running order, ability to keep up community government in a large part of the work in that particular field, but also the responsibility of keeping community government in running order. It is true that a truism that the best people can always find time to do more. But it is hardly fair to the members who have all their work done for them by a few. A monopoly of responsibility is the excuse given to in the hands of the same small group. If the people were a system such as our college life makes possible, do not want to change their form of government to extend the responsibility of its upkeep over a larger area, they must not expect too much. The leaders cannot do everything. They must be met at the half-way mark by the various members of the society.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.
The class of '22 is reunioning in two recent arrivals. On March 25th, Rich-
and Milton Murphy was born to Major
and Mrs. Albert H. Murphy. Mrs.
Murphy was Margarette Mills. Some-
time during the last week in March a
boy was born to Guy Powell Stanton
of New Haven.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, parents
of the class baby, Marilyn, are also
reunioning in the arrival of a baby girl.
Mrs. Morris was Mary Shipman '22.
Miriam Cohen '23, is teaching French
and Spanish at the Bridgeport High
School, and her present address is Box
892, Bridgeport, Conn.
During the Easter vacation, Miss
Clarissa Hedges '29, who is an in-
structor in the Art Department at C.
C., did some very interesting work at
the Provincetown Playhouse, New
York City.
Dorothy Upton '19 is teaching at the
St. Agnes School in Albany. Miss Upt-
ton took her Ph. D. degree at Colum-
bia, and tutors graduate students in
English there for their M. A. examina-
tions.
Among the many C. C. Alumnae, who
plan to visit Europe this summer are
Ann Cheerskury '19, Diana Bretefelder
nee Goldberg '23, and Miss
Kreyenhofen '22.
A son, Lucien Earl Baldwin, 2nd, was
born on April 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond E. Baldwin (Edith Lindholm
'09)
A Connecticut College Alumnae pin
was found in Beaver's Drug Store.
Worcester, Mass., by Mrs. Margaret
Fardon, 34 Spruce Street, Shrewsbury,
Mass. The owner may get her pin by
applying to the finder.
Alumnae Day is over and when one
sits down to recollect one's emotion
during that week-end, one finds a curi-
ous mixture of joy, sorrow, pride, re-
grets and a rather overwhelming sense
of the tremendous gap between the
"collegean" and the "alumna."
It was a delight to get back even
than it raised. The campus looks
splendid with its new buildings, tree
driveways, lighted roads and its gen-
eral air of prosperity.
The first event, the Varsity-Alum-
nae basketball game proved an ex-
citing event, with a final score of
24-17, favor Varsity. The tea follow-
ing the game gave us a chance to greet
many of our friends, both among the
faculty and students, while the alum-
nae dinner proved an uproarious suc-
cess. About eighty came back and
were seated by classes at the dinner.
The "Get-Together" in the gym
where the alumnae standing around gazing
in awe at the present collegiate styles
in hair-cuts, dancing and "fro's,
while the student body unfurling cast
friendely but slightly amused glances
in our direction. A pleasant surprise
was the dancing of Henrietta Castil-
gn Petson '24, whose graceful in-
terpretations were warmly received.
Helen Brown '28 was married to
Robert Chapman of New Britain, Conn.
on December 27. Over one hundred
people attended the wedding which
was held at her home at Westhester,
Conn. Together with her teaching position,
and as soloist in the church at
Berlin, she is kept pretty busy.
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CONELLED FROM PAGE 3.

Do you realize that your swift wing of many hockey and soccer games in your senior year is soon to become an M. D.? '21 is certainly proud of Jennie "Higgie" Gallup Bennett.

Ella McCullum '21, spent the summer touring the west and Canada. While in Alto Alto, she saw Don- na Gallup Bennett.

Dorothy Booth ex- '21 and Barnard '21, was married June 21 to Theodore Scott-Smith of Waterbury, Conn., and is living in Astoria, L. I.

Mable Stenson ex- '21, was married on January 17 to Harry Whitcomb of New London, Conn., and is living in Providence, R. I.

THE THEATRE GUILD SCHOOL.

Consolidated from page 5, column 1, which will be two further eliminations—one after three months' work, and one at the end of the term. The senior term also consists of six months' work from May 1st to November 30th, with a vacation period during the month of July. Only those students who show, in the opinion of the Guild Directors, a definite talent, coupled with character, perseverance, and an appreciation of the hard work necessary to attain success in the theatre, will be permitted to continue the course. The probation term will be devoted entirely to rehearsals, readings, and performances presented before a Guild theatre. The students will also have the opportunity of observing rehearsals and taking some part in the regular productions of the Theatre Guild. The course will occupy the entire time of the student. Six to eight hours a day will be required at all times, and ten to twelve hours during rehearsal periods. No student will be allowed to undertake any work outside the school course, except by special consent of the Director.

Tuition, Probation and Junior Term...$400.00 Senior Term...$500.00 Payable as follows: $100.00 on registration (on or before Sept. 15), $100.00 on entering (on or before Jan. 1, 1926), $100.00 in April. In those cases where students are not considered eligible to continue from the Probation to the Junior course, or from the Junior to the Senior course, the full amount of the unused tuition will be refunded.

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