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MARCH 28-JUNE 6

Organ Recital
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Prof. Myers Describes Vocations in Religion.

We, who were fortunate enough to attend the recent Mr. Rau's organ recital on March 15, need no comment to assure us of what a privilege was present there, as the playing was entirely different world and if we had the same privilege to come to that pleasantness for a single moment it would have been only to wish that many more might have gone with us.

The program which was most happily chosen was as follows: Bach—Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Handel—Intermezzi
Mendelssohn—Sonata in D Minor
I. Choral—"Our Father Who Art in Heaven"
II. Andante Sostenuto
III. Allegro Molto
Lemare—Chant de Bonheur
Gulman—Cherche Sympathie
Saint-Saens—Le Cygne
(In Memoriam)
Coerne—Marche Nolanlemelle
Tschikowski—Andante
Cantabile from Fifth Symphony
Borowsky—Toccata
While it is both dangerous and difficult to make particular selections from a program such as this, we could hardly fail to realize that "Chant de Bonheur" sang itself into our very hearts. The delicate secondary figure which serves to bring out the melody was beautifully executed. Doubtless because of many associations and certainly because of the haunting minor strains in the "Marche Nolanlemelle" was this composition of Dr. Coerne's so appealing. Seldom do we have the opportunity of hearing really good music presented so delightfully.

AMHERST MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN.
A number of college girls attended a concert of the Amherst Quartet, which was given on March 17, given by the Lord Jeftey Amherst's Musical Clubs. The Glee Club and Amherst Quartet furnished a varied and interesting program. There were some wonderful college songs, medleys, and other numbers rich in harmony. A special feature was the Lord Jeftey's Symporitet Societies. The audience responded with enthusiasm to the concert, especially from the Quartet. The concert numbers were finely executed, and the audience manifested keen interest.

Dancing followed the program.

"DEVELOPMENT OF ARITHMETIC" DISCUSSED AT MATH. CLUB.
At a regular meeting of the Mathematics Club, March 12, Sadie Kenig read a paper on "The Development of Arithmetic as a School Subject in this Country," tracing its history from the founding of the Pilgrim Colony to the present day.

The new building is Georgian Colonial in architecture, and the furnishings are in keeping with that style. A box from the entrance to a low flight of marble steps leads immediately to the charge desk which occupies the center of the main hall.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

PROFESSOR SAUNDERS "PURSUES THE ATOM".
Size of Particles of Matter Inconceivably Small.

"The Pursuit of the Atom" was being the subject of a lecture given on March 24, by Frederick A. Saunders, of Harvard College. Professor Saunders, who is attempting to reach ultimate particles of matter by subdividing anything we can see is almost hopeless. "There are living bodies smaller than the most powerful microscope can show us."

Professor Saunders explained several methods of subdividing the size of atoms is derived, one of these being the Kinetic Theory of Gases. With the use of slides and by quoting figures, he conveyed some idea of the work of Dr. Bohr.

Counting atoms and photographing their trades has been made possible through radiation. Dr. Bohr has also been discovered as constituents of atoms, and these are enormous. Ten thousand million of them laid side by side in a line would only reach across a hair's breadth. Discoveries, as a result of this research, will prove of the greatest benefit to mankind.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.
The greatest of atmospheric and the wildest of excitement reigned in the Gymnasium the day, March 16, when the last inter-class basketball game of the season was played—the Freshmen against the Sophomores. Every loyal Freshman, every staunch Sophomore, every hopeful Junior and every true Senior was there to cheer for his team, to wait and watch, and to say, "There it goes."

"The Freshmen won—" and "May the best team win!" From the minute the score was first tossed up to the end of the game, it was the closest yet, for it was now a tie, now in favor of one, and now a tie again. When the final whistle blew, the work had been so close that neither side knew which was victorious, and when Miss Patten announced the score—29 all, two victorious classes swarmed over the floor.

The Sophomore team was in excellent form and their passing was unusually good. Sarah Crawford distinguished herself as guard, and the forwards, Edwards and Goodrich, divided for the majority of the time. The Freshmen deserve unusual praise for working up so well, and for putting up one of the best games of the season. "Mike" Varian, who played center, starred through most of the game. The Freshmen guards also did good work, and the forwards, Corwin and Varian, who were steady and sure in making their baskets.

The Sophomore team not once defeated, now holds the basketball championship for the year. As to the last game, however, say, "The best team won!"
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

LETS "GET THERE IN THE MORNING."

Some say, "I can," others say, "I can't." But what is everyone should say answer to the question, "Will you ask ten persons for ten dollars each in ten weeks?" This asking isn't begging-its just soliciting. We do not seek the energy or strength to lift ourselves. We are soliciting back with the words "folded and let the world go by." We have thought only of ourselves—and our own petty difficulties. Not once have we thought of the hundreds of other American colleges whose students like us think mostly of their own petty difficulties. Not once have we thought of the European colleges whose students are struggling now, with much bigger problems. And because we have not done these things we are to be laughed at. We are not asking for the energy or strength to lift ourselves. We are asking for the energy or strength to lift others. We have not done these things because we have been too occupied with our own petty difficulties. We must think of others. We must do these things. We must do them now.

WANTED—INSPIRATION.

Winter is going. Spring is coming. Most of the freshets are formed, the first grass and planting sod, but at any rate, they are formed. Inspiration—or it ought to come—to every student and to every group of students. If I may say that some has likened him to a veritable cobweb by the twining of his own desires. I am not asking for a shock to many who still think that the idea of a Liberal Club is an obnoxious, ridiculous organization. In reality a Liberal Club is one of the broadest, fairest, clearest of ideas. It is to provide a clearing house for ideas where students can meet to try "to mould the theory of book and lectures into the fire of reality"—where discussions of campus troubles, of scholastic student ideas, of international affairs may take place—where one is free to say what she pleases without the fear of being laughed at—where we are all on an equal footing. If C. C. could have a Liberal Club, our lethargy would disappear. In its place there would be a keen spirit for discussion, discussion in interest in affairs in the national, and international, and out of it would come constructive ideas that could perhaps be applied to our own college. 25

DEFINING THE PROVOST.

In the Yale Alumni weekly for March 3, Dean Wilbur H. Crew, Acting Provost of the University, defines the duties of his office. He says: "The term provost has two meanings; one would like to call him a provost is—"that office which was filled here a few years ago by the late Dean, whom I am the temporary incumbent. The office is so new that there is a certain bewilderment in the word unfamiliarity. Is it provost, or provost or provost? The man must answer to all three names. Just as the proponent of the word is uncertain so the duties of the Provost are not very accurately defined. They are, however, the process of development. My distinguished predecessor in his capacity as leader of a liaison officer between the Faculties and the Corporation. This is the "ex officio" member of all the ten Faculties of the Uni-

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The room had been converted into a veritable cobweb by the twining of its own desires. I am not asking for a shock to many who still think that the idea of a Liberal Club is an obnoxious, ridiculous organization. In reality a Liberal Club is one of the broadest, fairest, clearest of ideas. It is to provide a clearing house for ideas where students can meet to try "to mould the theory of book and lectures into the fire of reality"—where discussions of campus troubles, of scholastic student ideas, of international affairs may take place—where one is free to say what she pleases without the fear of being laughed at—where we are all on an equal footing. If C. C. could have a Liberal Club, our lethargy would disappear. In its place there would be a keen spirit for discussion, discussion in interest in affairs in the national, and international, and out of it would come constructive ideas that could perhaps be applied to our own college. 25

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAE COLUMN.

Graduate Glimpses of C. C.

Being responsible for a weekly column (or half-a-column) may have its trials, especially when news is not forthcoming, but it has its own unique and glorious advantages. On March 24, in response to an official summons, we journeyed to C. C. to attend the annual meeting of the Executive Board in Branford Lounge. We might recount for our readers a long list of business details, ady presented by the president, "Prent," and carefully recorded by our official secretary, Constance Hill. But the appallingly number of alumnae who lack the amount of coal, we don't know where the next is coming from.

Instead, we prefer to adopt the informal touch and chat personally with you through the rest of the Column. All this, for us, is all too brief, when all the Alumnae will ever have been undergraduates together at C. C. For four, three, two and one years respectively we have eaten and laughed together, sung and studied, together, played, danced, helped, and fought. Why should you or miles or printer's ink separate us now? Somehow, the spirit of C. C. has come into us and we must part as friends on March 16, and you must part as friends with us. The door is always open for a little from proper and becoming graduate dignity.

To begin with, the weather at C. C. was absolutely perfect (for C. C.). The rain descended and the floods came—inches deep. In both snow and sleet we wished that we had remembered that C. C. is a land of raincoats, sweatshirts and galoshes—not of feathers and ships. We wondered why we had harbored such an umbrella. The C. C. mind had returned to re-nude us.

The long years of contact with the world have somewhat changed the C. C. Bachelor Living Graduates. "Batch the Elder" arrived with bobbed hair, Miriam Pomroy, Margaret Kofsky (who happened in) are embroiling lunch clocks and examining fur-niture and "what" talks of the cold situation, the poor of New London, and of A. A. theses from Yale! Jessie Mendels proved her efficiency, as dector in the Brooklyn Museum by spending some time in Bolwood, studying bare trees and examining puffy willows. We found Helen Gage in a bungalow upon in the kitchen of the "Brenn and Hope," while "Dix" Marvin, also be-at-do, stilly slipped between the crowded tables to deliver club sandwiches and pink ice cream. Agnes Leahy left her private office in the new library where she was filling and sealing Endowment envelopes, to give the meeting exactly fifteen minutes of her scheduled time. Margaret Baxter dined with the faculty, while another small waitress received notices to the fourth corners of Thomas Hall.

(To be continued in next issue.)

Barnard—On March 17, Barnard de-bated with the Baldilife and Holyoke teams on the following questions. We solved, That the United States shall own and control the coal mines according to the plan presented by the United Mine Workers.

IN THE LIBRARY.

The Library has added to its shelves the 1922 edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, in five volumes, and the "Porcupine Supplement," to the sixth volume. It furnishes the music lover with a complete, up-to-date set of reference books. The articles on Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Wagner are Sir George Grove's works in musical literature.

A book not important in regard to size, but highly interesting, although serious, is Sir James Matthew's "Science of Music", which will repay any one who will read it.

In essays we have added, Our Life and Letters, by Anatole France, the translation by D. B. Stuart (Works of Anatole France) 3rd series. Also, by Norman Douglas is a mixture of irony and laughter, a record of travel in Italy.

The Cow's Next, by Clarence Day is a group of slight satirical essays on such topics as "The Enjoyment of Money," "On Cows," "Improving the Lives of the Rich." The illustrations by the author are amusing. Yellow Butterflies, by M. R. Andrews, has been voted one of the best pieces of fiction published in 1922.

MARY ROYCE CRAWFORD.

JUNIORS SCORE AGAIN.

The Junior-Senior first-team baseball game was played in the Gymnasium, Wednesday, March 14, resulting in a decided victory for the Juniors. The Junior team was in good condition for the game and did some fine pass work and shotting. Both teams put up their usual splendid fight, in spite of the over-powering Junior advantage, and the loss of M. McCarthy. Bigelow did noble work as quarterback, who led best of all in the little game on the side. The final score was 72 to 29, in favor of the Juniors.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS.

The Sophomore second basketball team won a victory over the Freshmen, Wednesday, March 14, in a very exciting and closely-fought game. Both teams had good passing, but the Sophomores were more sure of their baskets. The last minute of the game was one of breathless excitement and tension, when Abel shot a basket and brought the score up to 25-24 in favor of the Freshmen. Then both sides suddenly shot down the floor into the waiting hands of "Betsey" Allen, substitute for M. A. for four, three, two and one minutes for the game. The Sophomore team won a victory over the Freshmen, making the final score 26 to 25.

A. A. CHOSES BASKET-BALL VARSITY TEAM.

The Varsity team in basketball for this year was chosen after the last game on Friday. The team is as follows: Forwarders, M. Kendall and M. Cornelius; guards, K. Hamblet and R. Crawford; center, D. Hubbell; substitutes are E. Warner, J. Goodrich and A. Hillker.

Wilson—Dorothy Spinney who gave "Iphigenia in Tauris" two years ago here at college, recently presented the same drama at Wilson. Bays the Wilson "Billboard"; "Dorothy Spinney is well remembered by those who heard her give "Aida" at Eutopodes last year. Being thus acquainted beforehand with Miss Spinney's exceptional grace and choice of presentation, we are most eager to hear her interpretations this evening.

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A SPANISH MAIN CRUISE FOR COLLEGE BOYS.

New York, March—Cruising the Spanish Main in search, not of golden nuggets of knowledge, is the latest thing in educational novelties. Such a cruise has been arranged by Dean A. Wellington Taylor of the Graduate School of Business Administrations of New York University. It will follow the wake of the bold buccaneers who have ringed successive waves of juvenile literature with carmine, but it will not be made of the “low black hulls” so dear to the Captain of the wake of the bold buccaneers.

It is expected that a large part of the company will be made up of college students who will be able to combine an interesting and instructive vacation with an opportunity to gain some knowledge toward some of the courses in the histories of Europe and America.

According to Dean Taylor, this cruise will be made by a vessel furnished with glass and china mahogany, tables and rush-bottom hangings are crimson, the wall paper furnished with carmine, but it will not be so dear to the Captain as the black hulls, which were well matched against the black woods of the Caribbean. And Hemingway, who went in as center during the second half, played a remarkable game.

The chamber was taken up with small offices, a class room, a kitchenette furnished with glass and chrome, and the faculty room. There the rugs and hangings are crimson, the walls mahogany, tables and rush-bottom tone gray, and the furnishings old Colonial chairs, and less beautiful but more comfortable, sofas—one in red, two in mouse gray.

The lighting throughout is by the overhead, indirect method.

The soul of the library has not yet entered into its body. The builders have yet to be moved. When we see those old friends standing comfortably shielded, when quiet activity has entered it, the library will have become a part of our lives, instead of standing like a shy, unrecognized stranger within our gates.

JUNIORS AND FRESHERMEN WIN IN FAST GAMES.

The Junior basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Freshmen Wednesday, March 7, in the gym. Although the seniors got the jump, with Judy in her usual place, towering over all obstacles, the freshmen guards were too much for the seniors. Nevertheless, the whole senior team put up a splendid fight. McCarthy and Hemingway both scored many baskets, and the final score was 58 to 36. Stoner and Cerrill both started as freshmen forwards, and Parn- eworth played a pretty game at center. Both teams had worked up some fine passing.

The second game between the juniors and sophomores was very even and close throughout. The final score was 23 to 23 in favor of the juniors, for whom T. Mahan made two goosing baskets at the end. T. played a fine game throughout and shot many baskets. Emily Mahan, who went in at center during the second half, played a remarkable game. The junior guards fairly outdid themselves in their splendid jumping, interference and passing. The sophomores were well matched against the juniors. O. Ward and E. Allen did good work as forwards, and the guards also played a steady game.

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