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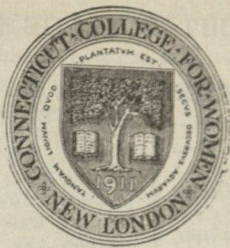
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LECTURE SERIES ON ART OF LIVING CLOSES.

President Marshall Correlates Course.

In closing the series of eight lectures on "The Vocation and the Art of Living," President Marshall sought to correlate the message that the various speakers had brought, and to fuse them all into a valuable unity and ideal. He began with a brief resumé of the particularly worth while thoughts and suggestions that each one had presented.

Dr. Goldthwaite began the series emphasizing the importance of physical care and development in life. Following him came Dr. Thwing who presented the religious responsibilities of the home, then with more practical suggestions came three women: Miss Goodsell, Miss Van Renasselaer, and Mrs. Frederick. One of the very highest notes in the series was Dr. John Finley's discussion of the right use of leisure time. The seventh speaker, Miss Gunther stressed the relation of the home to the other units of the social order—the community, the state and nation.

Having thus reviewed what had already been heard, President Marshall particularly emphasized the suggestion that one should look upon life as an art, should guard it as a precious thing, and should refine and chasten it as he sees best. Everyone should have his own personal philosophy of life, should have an outlook on the whole of it to which he may conform his daily living.

Most people may be trusted to make use of the material but only a few know how to make the best use of their minds and hearts. Times have changed and we may no longer follow in the footsteps of our predecessors; we must readjust ourselves to new conditions of living. Varied and diverting outside interests have taken our attention from the home and it is now our problem to redirect it to this normal center of our life.

His own ideal of what constructs a home, the President stated to his audience. It must be found on friendship and congeniality of interests. There must be comradeship, partnerships, union, mutual respect, self-respect, and reverence, and lastly there must be the spirit of religion. It may be difficult to combine all these, but the result is so supremely satisfying, that it cannot be described by words.

NOTICE!

Registration for next year's courses will take place from May 11 to 23. At the time of registering, Freshmen must elect their major subject. Be prepared!

Helen Hood has won the Junior Fellowship offered by the Charity Organizations Society of New York City. She will represent Connecticut College there during July.



FURTHER ELECTIONS.

- Elizabeth Damarel Elected President of A. A.
- Katherine King Elected President of Dramatic Club.
- Helen Hood Elected President of 1926.
- Florence Hopper Elected President of 1927.

Elections were held Thursday, April 30, for the President of the Athletic Association for 1925-6. The result was the election of Elizabeth Damarel to that office. Elizabeth Damarel has been much interested in athletics. She was elected Vice-President of A. A. last year and was non-playing manager of the Freshman Hockey team last fall. Every year she has been on some of her class teams. During her Sophomore year she was center on the Varsity Basketball team, and was awarded the pennant going to the girl who receives the second highest number of A. A. points in her class during the year.

The result of the election for President of Dramatic Club for 1925-6 was the election of Katherine King. Katherine King held the office of treasurer of her class during the present year, and was in charge of the dancing for the musical comedy, "The Bells of Beaujolais." She entered Connecticut College as a Sophomore.

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DR. GORDON AT VESPERS.

"The Expectation of Attainment," His Theme.

Dr. Gordon of the Old South Church of Boston spoke at Vespers Sunday evening, May 3rd, taking as the central thought of his talk, "The Expectation of Attainment." His text was the twelfth verse of the third chapter of Corinthians, "Not that I have already attained, or am already made perfect; but I press on." Dr. Gordon said that although we should not be content to dwell on our own past achievements, we should not forget the achievements of the world which have been of so much value to mankind. There are, two sides to this question of achieving, that which has been done, and that which there is yet to do. There are always ideals ahead of us which we hope to realize some day, and which keep replacing those already realized. An example of our inability to achieve was the sinking of the Japanese freighter off the Atlantic coast. No human strength could carry help to those 160 men in such a raging sea. We can only hope to be able to avert such disasters in the future. Likewise, in religion there are as yet unrealized ideas. First among these is the sure sense that God is the Father, the perfect, loving Father of the world and of the individual. As we do not yet vitally and universally feel this, it is an ideal to be experienced. Second, we hope for a wise mind which sees things in perfect perspective so that we may be able to see through the petty trivialities and the sham of life. In another way, a wise mind helps us to understand our own learning. Lincoln's ability to wisely-mindedly look into the heart of the American people and understand them was worth more to him in being able to make infallible judgments, than would have been the remarkable organizing ability of Thomas Jefferson. There is still a third ideal which we desire to bring about, and that is, elimination from our experience of the things that corrode and cause unhappiness, as groundless fears, excessive ambition, friction, and the desire to conform the universe to ourselves. Why worry about not getting your degree when you intend to work hard for it? And excessive ambition which cannot get the things it reaches for causes unhappiness. But Dr. Gordon said especially that we would realize most strongly our vain desire to conform the world to us, when the ruthless force of time made itself felt in taking away our friends. But though we may strive for these ideals, there is yet another and a greater one to be desired, the possession of a peace that passeth all understanding. We are told in the Bible, "Ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer." Dr. Gordon made it clear at this point that all who follow Christ contemplate the supreme victory. We are like Pilgrims, as yet children of the Invisible, and we cannot be satisfied until we arrive at our understanding of Him. It is a glorious revelation that the soul must sometime make. We should not be discouraged

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PARENTS VOTE ON WEEK-END ABSENCES.

President Marshall has been receiving answers to the letters and questionnaires sent to the parents this spring. The questionnaire asks the parents' opinion of faculty control of student week-end excursions.

1. Should week-end absences be supervised?
2. Should students obtain faculty permission before going?
3. Should the college act as a parent in such matters, during the college year.

About four hundred letters have been returned. Of these, two answered "no" to all the questions. Thirty-three answered "no" to one or the other of the first two questions, and the remaining three hundred and sixty-five replied "yes" to each.

Because of this support from the parents, the administration will meet in the near future, through conferences with Student Government Council and other representative groups, to formulate a policy declaring their convictions of the whole college on the problem of absence and to consider the controlling of this problem.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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RESPONSIBILITY.

Some people escape it some of the time, but nobody escapes it all of the time. Sooner or later, responsibility will creep into life like grey hair and wrinkles. But unlike the latter two evils, it is not a sign of old age, nor is it an evil. Responsibility you must accept eventually—if it is accepted sincerely and cordially, it becomes an honor.

The present Freshman class is to be commended for its recognition of a duty, and its ready acceptance of the less pleasant end of a bargain for the sake of the principle of responsibility. In their recent vote, in which the class of 1928 unanimously decided to live off campus next year to prove themselves capable of responsibility, they acted generously toward the class of 1927 and, unwittingly, toward their own number. They took up the challenge and accusation of former irresponsibility and lack of dependability and stand ready to prove, by next year's record, that "Freshman" and "Sophomore" are not synonymous terms for "lawlessness." The college body is prepared to back 1928 in its assumption of responsibility, and to cooperate in their every effort to prove their worth.

OH HUM!

Oh hum!
I'm blue as can be
That's the trouble with me!
It's now time for Prom
And I wrote to Tom;
I asked him to come,
And the horrible bum
Has never replied!
Do you 'spose he has died?
Oh hum!

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

The Junior Promenade—Well, well—
What's promenade? To walk, you say—
The Junior walk—Hm—The Junior what?
The Junior class, you say,—well, well—
The Junior class walks.—Does it now?
What's queer in that?
I never thought it flew!
It walks, you say, well, well—
Where to, and why;—Nowhere!
You said it walked.
It dances, do you say?
Hm—Changed your mind!
Oh, it walks too—well, well—
The Junior class walks dance—
No sense to that!
The Junior Promenade is just a name.
A name for what? A party, eh?
Oh, not exactly.—It all depends, you say.
Depends on what? The Junior Promenade!

GLIMPSES AT PROM.

A whispered word, a covert glance;
A guilty pair steal from the dance.
A Junior wildly seeks in vain
To find a trace of missing swain.
Alas! A waitress with heart
Has coyly vamped his fickle heart!

A flushing cheek of maiden fair,
Black-coated shoulder, broad and square;
The question is, for virtues test:
"Doth one against the other rest?"
Black-coated, shoulder, flushing cheek,
Who blames if one the other seek?

THE BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS.

May second in the college gymnasium "The Bells of Beaujolais," a musical play in two acts by David Stevens and Louis Adolphe Coerne, opened its doors to a crowded house. The curtain rose on an attractive scene in the Public Square in the Isle of Beaufleur. Villagers, flower girls, and candy girls gave life and vivacity to the opening. From this on the comedy ran through the usual intriguing vicissitudes of all comedies until the final climax and happy conclusion for all persons concerned.

The cast as a whole acquitted themselves, if not with distinction, at least with a certain charm and lightness. One or two individuals, however, played their parts rather well. Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais (Hazel Osborne), impressed the audience by his calmness and his poise. He also spoke his lines with more clarity than the majority of the cast so that the strain on the ears was not too great. John Bender, widower, wealthy young American (Emily Warner), followed the usual type, running true to all widowers who travel abroad. There was, however, a slight stiffness and over-dignified bearing which failed to carry conviction to the audience that the flirtatious ways of Mr. Bender were natural to his character. Harkins, Bender's English valet (Rhoda Booth), relieved the forced humor of some of the lines and parts by a bit of real comedy. When he was stiff he was very, very stiff, but when he was gay, he was rollicking! (Pardon the deviation from our childhood favorite.)

Phillis, Bender's daughter (Grace Bennet), displayed an unusual stage manner for an amateur. She was free and easy on the stage with apparently none of the tense nervousness which invariably marks a beginner. Her only failure was in the clear enunciation of her songs. Lantine, maid of the Countess (Margretta

Briggs), was perhaps the most naturally coquettish of all the girls. With grace and charm she danced and sang her way through. However, perhaps another time the audience would appreciate more of those fleeting smiles Lantine was so loath to display. Upon the whole the performance was successful—and justly so, because of the time and effort spent on it. There is a great deal of credit due to Ruth Caslin for her good handling of the coaching and to Katherine King for her creation and training of the dances, and to Olive Hulbert and Gertrude Noyes for their capable management of the orchestra and piano.

MAY DAY ACTIVITIES.

According to custom and tradition of C. C., May Day is Senior Day. It is then that the Seniors find themselves to be personages commanding the envy and awe-struck admiration of all the comparatively insignificant undergraduates.

As early on May morning, each Senior opened her door, she found hanging there a dainty basket of purple and gold filled with starry-eyed flowers. Who could have hung the May baskets? Perhaps the Sophomores could tell.

At seven o'clock, the Seniors, in scholastic gathered on the steps of New London Hall and sang the Latin Hymn.

A special May Day chapel service was held in front of the Library. The faculty and choir stood on the library steps while the students grouped themselves about on the lawn.

Everywhere on campus, Seniors and Senior class colors were much in evidence. Streamers of purple and gold waved from dormitories, even from the trees, and the mystic number '25 appeared on rocks and stones and buildings.

At noontime, there was much hilarity in the dining hall. Old songs were sung and there were loud calls for speeches which were never given. Then into the room floated toy balloons, bright splashes of purple and gold, which the Seniors hailed with exclamations of delight.

In the late afternoon the class of '25 gathered near the reservoir and then hiked over to the amphitheatre. Here, 'neath the whispering pines, a picnic supper was spread. Shouts and song and merry laughter echoed across the rocky glen, until the setting sun bade adieu to the '25ers as they turned homeward.

BEYOND CAMPUS.

The Stockholm Students' Glee Club is sailing from Gothenburg on May 23, for a tour of the United States.

Dr. Johann Palisa, noted Austrian astronomer and director of the Vienna university observatory, is dead. His discovery, without photography, of 124 planets, is said to have been unequalled.

It has been discovered that the "boulder" which imprisoned Floyd Collins in Sand Cave, Ky., weighed only 75 pounds. This makes the difficulty of removal seem preposterous until one recalls that the natural weight of the boulder was considerably enhanced by the weight of the mountain behind it.

The first Catholic congress ever held in Egypt opened at Cairo yesterday with 12,000 in attendance. Seven masses were celebrated according to various oriental rites.

Automobile accidents caused 19,000 deaths and 450,000 injuries in United States in 1924, says report of national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters.

President Coolidge, speaking at laying of cornerstone of Jewish com-

Continued on page 4, column 1.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

Josh Billings is reputed to have said, "The value of a postage stamp consists in its ability to stick to one thing 'till it gets there." Everybody sticks to something—a hobby, a questionable principle, a worthy cause or occupation—and has a value accordingly. What is the "one thing" to which you are going to stick 'till you get there?—your occupation, or vocation in after-college years. Have you decided it? If not, are you trying seriously to decide? Think in terms of what you would like to do and your aptitude for it.

Where's "There"?—The goal set; the accomplishment of purpose; the doing of work with distinction.

And how does a human postage stamp "stick"?—By making all worthy things converge toward the goal steadily, persistently, though perhaps slowly. Classify thoughtfully, choose courses wisely, seek vocational guidance if uncertain.

If you are this kind of a postage stamp, your value will never be questioned. You will never be a cancelled, discarded postage stamp.

FURTHER ELECTIONS.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

At the Junior class meeting held Tuesday night, May 5, Helen Hood was elected President of the class for the year 1925-6. During her Junior year, she was President of the Psychology Club.

Florence Hopper was elected president of the class of 1927 at a meeting held May 6. Miss Hopper was president of her class Freshman year, and secretary of Service League, Sophomore year. Further, she has made a notable athletic record.

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR MATHEMATICIAN.

Receipt of applications for junior mathematician will close June 16. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year. In accordance with the civil-service rules, promotions from these positions are made successively to the higher grades as vacancies occur at salaries ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000 a year.

The work of a mathematician in the Coast and Geodetic Survey is technical in character. It involves computation and adjustment of the data obtained from the field work in one or more of the various branches of geodesy, terrestrial magnetism, tides and currents, and the preparation of the results for

Continued on page 4, column 2.



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PRIZE COMPETITIONS OPEN.

There are more than ten prize competitions open to students of C. C., but the time is drawing to a close, for after the fifteenth of May, contestants must have all registered for the respective prizes.

The Acheson Prize in the English Bible is open to all students. The prize is given through the generosity of Bishop E. C. Acheson for the knowledge of the text of the Bible. The prize is twenty-five dollars, and examinations in the competition are given on May twentieth and twenty-second. Dr. Gallup will have charge of the exams.

The English department has five prizes: The Hislop Prize, offered by a New Londoner, of twenty-five dollars to the student of greatest general excellence in English for 1924-1925;

The Harriman Prize, offered by Mrs. Carl Harriman, of Chicago, of twenty-five dollars for the best short story;

The Bodenwein Prize offered by the New London Day, of twenty-five dollars for the best newspaper article for the year;

The Goldsmith Memorial Prize of twenty-five dollars for the best essay of the year;

And the Cady Memorial Prize for excellence in English speech—the contestant to read before a committee one piece of prose, and one of poetry. Dr. Wells of the English Department has charge of these competitions.

There are two art prizes of fifteen and ten dollars respectively offered by Miss Bill, of Norwich, to the students who have maintained the highest average in the art department during the year.

The Chisholm Prizes of twenty-five dollars are open to students in history, for excellence in American History, and International Law.

A Math. Prize is offered by Mr. Tenpess of twenty-five dollars for excellence in Math. and the last prize, the Peterson Prize of twenty-five dollars for merit and proficiency in Greek.

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BEYOND CAMPUS.

Continued from page 2, column 3.

munity center at Washington, declared the Jews have come to America "to make a contribution to the national life, fully worthy of the traditions they have inherited."

Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, of New York and Waterford, has given to the Yale university library the notebook kept by Nathan Hale, a rare addition to the memorabilia of Hale, a member of the class of 1773. The notebook, or account book, is an autograph record kept by Hale as captain of his company, showing equipment issued to his men.

After Hale's death it passed into the possession of Alice Adams Ripley, his stepsister, then to a widow, to whom it is supposed he was engaged. She used its blank pages on which to write poems and record her religious thought as well as a diary dated 1782, giving an account of her marriage to William Lawrence. These entries enhance the interest of the book and throw light on the private life of Hale and members of his father's household.

Philip H. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, secured at auction for \$32,640, the only known copy of Richard Baxter's "A Call to the Unconverted" in the original boards, dated 1664. It is a translation by the missionary, John Elliot, into the Massachusetts Indian language and was given in 1669 by Governor Winthrop of Connecticut to the Royal society, by which it is sold to Mr. Rosenbach.

Richard Baxter was a noted English non-conformist divine, who served as a chaplain in Cromwell's army. "A Call to the Unconverted" was first brought out in 1657.

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Concluded from page 3, column 2.

publication. A mathematician is frequently called upon to devise new methods to facilitate the work of the bureau and to solve intricate mathematical problems connected with the work on which he is engaged. The work especially requires accuracy and sound judgment and the ability to make rapid use of mathematical tables and formulas.

Applicants must have completed at least three and one-half years of a course in a college, university, or technical school of recognized standing, having majored in mathematics, engineering, or physics, with mathematics in each case through analytical mechanics, but graduation with a degree will be required before appointment.

DR. GORDON AT VESPER.

Continued from page 1, column 4.

when we fail to attain, for there is, in Wordsworth's words, "the presence of the joy of elevating thoughts." And as we travel down we are greater than we know.

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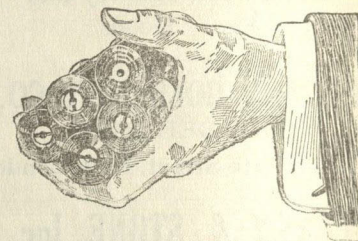


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