Seniors Entertain Juniors at Luncheon

Over two hundred members of the Senior and Junior classes assembled in the Mohican dining-room on Saturday, April 23rd, for the annual luncheon at which they entertained the Junior Class. The special guests at the occasion were those of the honorary members of both classes who could come, President and Mrs. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Rosenau, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, and Miss Ruth Stanwood. A delicious five-course luncheon was served under a flying welcome by Harriet Taylor, President of 1927 and speeches by the faculty members. The speeches were clever and interesting and bettoring the occasion with every word, selling his mad-dog story went on to tell us how much better a number of some class meant to the faculty. When Dr. Law- rence began it became apparent that he had secured some of the students in jokes, and as his story had been previously proposed to make his own application of it. He also went on to tell us how he, too, was a rather novel penal institution in the form of a ducking chair to be used in the reservoir as an example of what might be learned from history in regard to discipline. Miss Stanwood assured the guests that she would always be willing to help them at any time in the future upon the request of an after-dinner speaker through the medium of a or colored version of Daniel in the Lion's Den, the story was used to quiet the raving lions being, "After the meal you'll have to make a speech!" President Marshall's speech concerned the symbolism of the open door of the college which swings both ways and is always ready to swing open when we return as alums.

The entertainment, the singing was led by Lois Bridges 27, and Margaretta Hurd, was of the most enjoyable in the manner. A special and much-appreciated feature of the occasion was an identity similar in the shape of a handsome bronze pin bearing the Junior Mask seal. The luncheon was in charge of a very efficient committee composed of Elizabeth Fowler, chairman; Katharine Foster, Lydia Chatfield,illian Dauty, and Virginia Flinthugh.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED IN CHAPEL SERVICE

On Wednesday, April 26th, during the regular chapel period, the Student Government officers for the year 1927-28 were installed. The ceremony which was attended by the entire student body was opened by a procession of the seniors in cap and gowns, the act followed by the Student Government officers for this year and next, who took their places in the front row. After a few opening words from President Marshall, the new Student Government president, the President of Student Government, gave the oath of office to Dorothy Bayley whose name, when read, and then to Henrietta Owens the new Chief Justice of the Court. Following this the new officers were installed.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)


The new organization of Student Government has a long list of objectives that the students have been aware of for some time. The new officers, elected by the sophomore class, are: Anna Heilpern '29, President; Helen Rosenberg '29, Vice President; and Marjory Jones '28, Secretary.

The new Officers of Student Government have a number of activities planned for the coming year, including the annual Endowment Ball, which will be held this fall. The Ball is an important event in the social calendar of the college, and it is expected to be a great success.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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THE WORLD AT LARGE
A bill which proposed to hold a plebiscite among the inhabitants of the Philippines on the question: “Do you desire the immediate, absolute and complete independence of the Philippine Islands?” was returned by President Coolidge without his approval recently. The bill had been passed by the Philippine legislature and repassed by a two-thirds majority over Governor-General Leonard Wood’s veto, but under the organic law of the territory the President of the United States has final authority on all bills passed by the native legislature. Hence, due to the President’s veto, there will be no plebiscite and independence in the Philippines is still a remote subject. This was significant as the first time a President had vetoed an act of the Philippine legislature Coolidge vetoed the plebiscite on the grounds that its year-on-year method would be unconvincing and unfair; that native depression of independence is untimely; and that the little brown man still needs the economic and military protection of their Big Brother, the United States. Now that the plebiscite is a thing of the past, the next step for the U. S. Congress is to arrange certain governmental and economic reforms which will soothe the independence agitation.

During the week M. le President Gaston Doumergue signed the bill authorizing construction before June 30, 1915 of one cruiser, six destroyers, five submarines, one special minesweeper, and two deep-trench vessels. One wonders, perhaps why there is this seemingly great desire for increased naval armaments. Perhaps France fears another war in the near future. But evidently M. le President knows what he is about. He is a heady-eyed, humorous little man, possessed of the most supple and successful fund of political tact in all France.

Signor Benito Mussolini signed a peace treaty last week which greatly imperils the peace of the Balkans. In the wise setting of his office in the Palazzo Chigi he began by welcoming and delicately flattering a poetess, the Countess Bethlen, wife of the Hungarian Premier, Count Stephen Bethlen, with whom Signor Mussolini was to come to terms. Bonding Yugoslavia via on three sides are Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Albania; and on the fourth side his the Adriatic, with Italy just. The object of Italian statism has always been to seize the Adriatic shore of Jugoslavia along which Italians already won 34% of all producable wealth. Thus if Mussolini could establish close rapport with all the countries bordering Jugoslavia, he would have made successful beginning towards gaining that realm. This in a word was the reason the President and Count Bethlen agreed upon last week. As to what Hungary got out of this treaty, very little is known. The time is not yet ripe for releasing further information upon the subject.

NEW OFFICIALS INSTALLED IN CHAPEL SERVICE
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Such was the hour countenance of, for instance, Dorothy Blair, Dorothy Ayers, Mary Scudder-good, Margaret Bristol, Mrs. Nance Grier, and Constance Green took the oath of office. Admiral King, the Vice-president of Student Government, who has given the oath of office, followed by President Drake, who was then presented a gavel by President Marshall to assist in the performance of duties of a Speaker of the House. At President Marshall’s then gave a short talk on the benefit of Student Government and his approval of the custom. At the close of the ceremony, a hymn was sung.

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WESLEYAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT VEPERS

The speaker at Vepers on Sunday evening, April 24, was Dr. James L. McDonough, President of Wesleyan University. He began by telling the story of a disappointed man called to graduation when he did not want to, exemplified by Moses and the burning bush, and his call to go out to lead the children of Israel. This call came not by any fearful summons, but from among the commonplace occurrences of everyday life, Jeremiah, an arch pessimist, seeing the world through colored glasses, yet learned from the simple bud of an almond tree that God was there speaking to him, and was inspired to begin his great prophetic work. This ability to find beauty, truth and inspiration in commonplace things does not confine itself to long ages times but still exists. In the famous painting, "The Angelus," the ray of light falls not on the distant church steeple but on the humble wheelbarrow and spade in the foreground, as if the artist realized that work was, after all, the ennobling influence in life.

More recently, a woman, asked what was her greatest wish, replied, "That life for me may never lose its halo."

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It is only the understanding eyes that can find the halo in the commonplace things of life. This age of criticism and intolerance seeks first the flaw and only at the last design to see the good. Criticism is necessary in order to have options, yet it now be carried to such an extreme that kindness is blotted out and the prospective of life warped. Often we find it hard to see good in our fellows, especially those who differ from us. College life may be narrowing if it keeps us from seeing the halo in those in other walks of life.

President McDonough went on to tell about the haloes that might be found upon that much criticized institution, modern democracy, and even in as human an agency as the Christian church. College students have often been told that it is (to their generation) that the world looks for its salvation; but there is another side to the question. More than what we have to offer the world we must offer us. Although we may never be able to change the world or to remodel it much sooner the heart's desire, yet if we need not adopt a pessimistic attitude, for, if we look, we shall find the ideal world already a has, and that in spite of its deficiencies, it has many noble, splendid and finely inspiring qualities.

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR SPRING PLAY
(Canceled from page 2, column 3)
Baker's School at Yale, who coached The Romantic Age is coaching also The Learned Queen of Being Earnest. The choice of the play is a remarkably good one, and the production of it is something to which we may look forward with pleasure.

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