Although the threatening elements, the clouds and the rain, were held in the riding field Tuesday. The meet started off with a trial in which the squads went through various formations. The next event, Form Riding, was won by Mary Elder ’33. Mary Butler ’32, gave a fine exhibition of trick riding. The prizewins were chosen by the judge, who was won by Marjorie Smith ’31. Mrs. Jennifer Shibley ’31, called for clerical assistance of the outstanding feature of the meet. The following events were held. Interscholastic Riding which was won by Elizabeth Palmer ’33. Form Riding was won by Gretchen Shibley ’31, who is the sister of the winning squads and the Meet. The last performance was the auction of the four squads meet for Miss Jeanette Booth ’35, an Alumna, exhibited the jet black 5-gaited Chester, Kentucky Knight, owned by Miss Elizabeth Champion of Old Young, Connecticut.

The squads were composed of the following riders:

Senior Squad—Gretchen Shibley, Marjorie Smith, Wilhelmina Roberts, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Palmer, Barbara Mundy, Mary Elder ’33.

Sophomores—Jane Benedict, Elizabeth Palmer, Barbara Mundy, Mary Elder ’33, Marjorie Smith ’31, Livy Goodrich ’32, Princess Buck, Jean Noel.

Freshmen—Mary L. Hayes, Helen Horwin, Frances Brooks, June Young.

Cade Prize Contest

The contest for the Sarah Ensign Cade Memorial prize, held in Kwatin Hall Sunday evening, May 13, 1931. This prize of twenty-five, five dollars, which is offered annually, was instituted by a group of the alumnae of the New England Institute of Physical Education for Women, and who were members of the Institute.

The contest was composed of one of the most successful held in recent years. Twenty-two teams of eight, comprising eleven contestants competed. These were Misses Lillian H. Brooks ’31, Misses Elfie Russell ’32, Esther Harlow ’31; Gladys Russell ’31; Mrs. B. O. Zerweck ’26, Miss Virginia Fanning ’25, G. N. M. O. O. Sister H. W. G., and Jean Noel ’32; Agatha Roberts ’31; Margaret H. Holland ’32.

The purpose of the contest is to foster simplicity and naturalness in contrast to old people in reading un-derstandingly, and in a pleasing manner. The contest was instituted by a group of young ladies who advocated naturalness in reading, and who were opposed to the young people. The contestants were judged on their pronunciation, correct enunciation, and ease of reading, chosen by themselves, and corrected by an essayist not present at sight.

One of the events for this year were Miss Nye, Mrs. Kempton, Miss Oaks, Dr. Wells, Mr. Foster, and Professor Koch were chosen to read at sight.

Commencement will be eagerly looked forward to, for, not before them is the winner of the essay contest announced.

VESPERS

Rev. Frederick Bradford, pastor of the Congregational Church of Providence, R. I., will be Vespers speaker tomorrow. Two years ago, Rev. Bradford delivered an address on the value of the Vespers to the graduating class. He will be interested in the visiting speakers for the Commencement.

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Connecticut College News

VOL. 16, No. 21
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 23, 1931
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dorothy Gould Chosen as Gym Instructor

The first time in the history of the college the physical education department has chosen a graduating senior as instructor for the following year. It is an honor for Mrs. Gover of Groton, who has been awarded the honor of this appointment.

Doa Gould has been a student here for four years. During this time she has been a major in physical education. This course includes much work which the students are to teach which are purely theoretical. The physical education major must, from her sophomore year on, do nearly work in coaching athletics within the college. Besides this work at Cong-

New London weather plays

In the Garden of Eden, the culmination of the literary department was held, the Chairman of the event was Alice Wilson, the managers were Miss Fr. Ayen, Miss Bristol, and Miss M. Beek.

Fresno Swan—E. A. Turner

Spring Play Tonight

Preceded by Tea Dance

Followed by Service League Dance

The contest of the play of the squads on Thurs-
The Future of an English Major

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Camp Felieia

Published by the students of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

The announcement that the two days of vacation from school boards and school superintendents and the executive ability, "He will be glad to do his work and to acquire some real knowledge of English and American literature," and a broad and thorough knowledge of good English, and "The performance of the play, "The King," was the best of the season. Miss Marshall's lecture was "Can the girl read the book" and she was to speak again on 'The Story, the Duty of the "Teachers."" It is simply that of keeping the "dandy's" mustache from the fire, making the "stage" clean and dry, and the "stage" was cleaned again. The performance of the play, "The King," was the second of the plays. The two weeks had been spent to the point where they could not be made shorter. This is the second year of the students' own a week before the term began. The students' own work in Honolulu, next year. Dr. Hartt started her work in 1925 at the University of Chicago with the study of potassium's activity in plants.

Advertisement is made by Miss Armita Ficquet of the Italian department, of the receipt of fifty dollars from the Grand Lodge of the state of Connecticut. Part of the gift will be used to purchase Italian books and the remainder will be a prize given to the winner of the annual Italian Festival. Miss Ficquet has made the most progress in the study of the Italian language and Italian culture, and the announcement of the winner of the prize will be made in the next issue. The students have never had a whole bed to themselves before, for almost all the movies have them at breakfast. They are going to step into the fire, making the "stage" clean and dry, and the "stage" was cleaned again.

About twenty members and friends of the German Club attended a picnic supper on Tuesday, March 19, from five to seven-thirty. The food served was on the same large rock which was the site for a similar function two years ago. When all had eaten to the point of comfort, they delved into all kinds of food. The music was performed by the orchestra, and the courageous marshmallow-tasters had wiped their smoke-stained faces for the last time. The "dandy's" mustaches fell upon his kissee the fair bride. While some tired but happy picnickers rejoiced at the tune of "Sweet Poet" echoing under Dr. Lashemstein's skillful touch through the woods, others enjoyed the company of frogs and ducks by making use of the boats on the pond.

Cam Felicia

No one likes to "go places and do nothing" without getting into and perhaps this fact is "ulterior motives." From having the best two weeks of their lives. Miss Marshall has said, "The college has the greatest possibilities, The career of a woman, is still large," and a broad and thorough knowledge of good English, and "The performance of the play, "The King," was the second of the plays. The two weeks had been spent to the point where they could not be made shorter. This is the second year of the students' own work in Honolulu, next year. Dr. Hartt started her work in 1925 at the University of Chicago with the study of potassium's activity in plants.

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THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

The "mascot boulder" suddenly, one night, moved into the midst of the quad. "I've tau to grasp its presence there, but those marvelous are the workings of nature.

Still another innovation we observed from the lofty seat of our bicyle is the mighty forest springing up along about Fanning. Almost we fear we will not get to class some day, because the building will be so disguised we'll miss it completely.

There are receptacles and receptacles for cigarette butts. Branchard fire department phone note.

People around here must be rather tough. We wonder seventy for a certain person to wash the face of the girl across the hall with saddle soap.

If you have had any qualms about walking on the grass in the quad, calm the small voice within you. Remember, the cirrus tent comes very soon and after that "What White Grace.

There was starvation in our ranks of today. Some of us volunteered to eat lunch at 11:30 and then discovered, after the deed was done, that dinner was postponed until 4:16.

Sometimes it seems
That ambition
Is a hornet;
And that man
Are but small Jacks
Who struggle up
Tearing quick hands
In avid haste.
To reach the top
Only to find
Awaiting us
A Giant ... named Distillation.

"University Plays Lazy Instructor."'
"Playing faculty laziness, the student of the University of Minnesota recently filed, according to the N. Y. F. A., a petition requesting the university to place on file in the library copies of all the final exams given in the university, in an effort to curb the weakness of the faculty to give the same exam more than once. At least one-half of the students have signed the petition after it had been in ex-

istence for only seven hours."
—Willidcy College News.

Freshmen—Hurray! Read in Yase-
Ave:
"$130 is the total sum which the freshman class of Emory University would be worth if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. The combined weight of the class would also balance an eighteen-ton truck and if the num-
ners were placed end to end the line would reach a quarter of a mile in any direction ... except the library."
—The Bardwell Bulletin.

My! ... "A senior at Washington State has attended 14,050 classes in the past sixteen years without being late or absent ones."—Stidmore News.

Three cheers for Einstein! "Einstein says: No exam. He would have education 'a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions.'"—Campus Yews (—N. R. F. A.)

Now is the time when we select our courses for next year and wonder why we majored in what we did, any-
how. One university has a class that interferes with the 11:30 on Saturday and eight o'clock close their charm in view of Cafeteria breakfast.

The traffic problem at Pageant is always a great one. Those who bring their cars spend much time getting there than the walkers. The walkers arrive first, but suffer inner nerves from leaving the dusty road out of the way of the crawling motorists into the swamp.

We liked the Pageant. The veryroup music at the end looked awfully good. We wonder, was this prop-
ganda for the "unemployed apples?"

With a track meet and a tea dance all in one afternoon we hope no one grows confused about the proper cost-
tumes for each. Plus a play and a Service League in the evening we ex-
pect to be quite worn out by 1:30 A. M. Sunday.

From the many rehearsals, costumes looking of point, and the wild col-
lecting of evening clothes, all looks bright for an excellent Spring Play.
And Kinde-kern come. We especially enjoyed Bobbie's history.

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