ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED
FOR 1927-8

The regular amalgamation meeting was held Thursday evening, April 28th. At this meeting the newly elected officers for the year 1927-28 took charge.

The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Haley, becoming president of Student Government. The reports of the secretary and treasurer having been read and accepted, Miss Haley brought before the meeting the new resolution passed by Cabinet concerning the redistribution of seats in the House of Representatives. Up to this time it has not been desired that there was a fair representation. Cabinet recommended that there be one member at large from each large dormitory and that this member should not be from any one class as her House President. All on-campus house presidents are senior for the coming year so this new ruling will make the representation more fair. It was voted to accept Cabinet's resolution. Miss Haley then announced that Mary Vernon would be next year's editor of the Quarterly.

The next business was the election of the chairman of debating. Catherine Mar was elected for this position.

The meeting was then turned over to Helen Little, the president of Service League. The president spoke of the conference at Silver Bay to be held June 17th-21st and urged all those who were interested to sign up for this. She then asked Jeannette Bradley to speak of the work done at Camp Fekeleti, the settlement camp. Elections were then held with the following results: VICE-President, Miss Service League; Mary Slayter; Chairman of Dramatics; Catherine Hanover; Secretary, Jane Hersch; Treasurer, Katherine Altman; Chairman of Dramatics, Elizabeth Ensley; Chairman of English, Jeannette Bradley, Karla Hertzig then opened the meeting of the Athletic Association and began the business of electing next year's officers. The result of the elections were: Vice-President, Elizabeth Spier; Secretary, Priscilla Clark; Treasurer, Ruth Barry; Chairman of C. O. C. O.; Roba Cec; Chairman of Health Rules; Mary Bond; Secretary of Athletics; Catharine Greer. Miss Eleanor Wood, in the absence of the new president, Edna Somers, opened the meeting of the Dramatic Club. The results of the elections here were: Head of the Dramatics; Catherine Hanover; Secretary, Jane Crawford; Treasurer, Norma Loeb; Vice-President, Myra Marshall; Chairman of English, Eleanor Lomman; Secretary, Audrey Jackson; Costume, Helen Reynolds; Proprietor, Catherine Greer. It was announced that the Spring Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," would be given May 1st.

Deagata Kent then called the meeting of Press Board to order and after the Kelsey gave a report on the work accomplished by Press Board during the year.

SHORTENED CLASSES SATURDAY

5:00-6:25
6:30-8:55 Chapal
10:00-11:35
12:00-2:35

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED

Price 5 CENTS

STRONGER CLASSES

College News

VOL. 12, No. 32

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 7, 1927

FRESHMAN PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED SOON

PLOT KEPT ENTIRELY SECRET

May 16th has been set as the day of the Freshman Pageant in the amphitheatre at 7 o'clock on that Saturday afternoon the curtain of mystery now surrounding pageant will slip to a large number of students, faculty and friends of the college. The class of '27 offers no sympathy for our pricking curiosity. The pageant committee under

Chairman Jean Crawford, have been keeping the pressure on the students that brings results. Heads of the committees, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, program; Helen Oakley, lighting; Ruth Barry, costumes; Nancy Gier, properties, and Helen Oakley as class treasurer, in charge of expenses. Correspondence is serving as a mem-

ber-ex-officio of all committee.

With reason we have great confi-

dence in the success of this Freshman class production. After the pageant outline has been planned by President Marshall, the writing was con-

tinued. When it was completed and submitted to Dr. Hitchcock, he spoke of it as a very promising and well carried out plot. Although the author prefers to remain unknown at present, surely she will not persist in hiding her identity after Pageant Day.

On the whole the class can hardly be said to lack enthusiasm. There were unlimited numbers to volunteer their services for clarifying the amphi-

theatre of sticks and stones that might prove unkind to the dancers' feet. Another group, rising early the past Sunday morning, hiked to Ocean Beach. Here, it is reported, they spent several hours industriously searching the shore for every available pebble. But "What," we ask, "can they want with such a wholesome supply of pebbles?"

We are more eager than ever to wit-

ness a Freshman pageant, and the overdraught of quiet, honest tell and genius of this surprising Freshman class.

BISHOP CHAUNCEY BREWSTER ADDRESSES

At the weekly Vesper service Sunday, May 1, the Rev. Chauncey E. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, was present and delivered an address to a large number of students, faculty and friends of the college. The Bishop opened by expressing his pleasure at being at Connecticut College again. He congratulated us on the beautiful location of the place he honored us to get all the beauty of the country we could out of it during the short time we are here. Bishop Brewster then turned to the topic of his address—life and the matter of saving. He reminded us that achievement depends upon a certain force. Knowledge is subsidiary to ac-

tion. Life should be lived with all.

The war has been long enough for us to realize the greatness of cer-

tain German great, Goethe.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)
The 1927 KOINE

Keise had the singular distinction this year of making its initial appearance on Senior Day. Nor was this its only merit. The Keise, 1927, as produced is generally conceded to be the best one which has been published in the last few years. To begin with the cover, representing as it does, the chase colors, and bearing a replica of the class mascot, is singularly appropriate. The symbolism of the class mascot is also used in the page headings, and in the page borders, and is the Seniors' book, and they have succeeded in making this an all-college rather than a junior college enterprise.

These are very clever and original, as' the feature of this year's seniors having proved generally unpopular, this year's board has reverted to the symbolism of the class mascot, lazily thinking of the ramshackle porch of an unoccupied fishing cabin, is an incidentally inclined souls who chance to standing upright in his rowboat, is an exalted title, but the hour is late and my brain is quite relaxed and dormant. A really lovely picture of a young girl accompanying cartoons are the cleverest I've seen in any college magazine. The write-ups of the Seniors and the stories seem to be expressively written for emotional mornings. But, as Hank remarked to me of people who have been published in the woods or near the sea, they wouldn't write such things as the Chippewa Villager or the Grinnell Villager, or in Paris Times. From this, one might conclude that what the country folk, rich in folklore and superstitious, need is not mere Censorship Committee, but several thousand modern Rousseaus. Yet the belief that man is a slave to environment is erroneous. Evidently, it might be possible for a beautiful story to be written in the slums of New London, or for an indifferent poem to be composed on the banks of the Thames River. Consequently, it is clear that actions are really determined by the nature of the individual. As inspiring person will be inspiring even in the New London railroad station; in that case it would be redundant. And so Glen lived much to herself, her only friend the spinster, "Mizzada", a figure drawn with sympathy although not a touch of contempt.

EXTREMELY unusual in the lone young bachelor, in whom we find a combination of courage, ambition and achievement, which for a time seemed to fill his Granny's expectations when she begged D. to have him, "to shut the door on the subsequent development of his ambition into an inarticulate and despotizing desire for power, though a surfeit, is distinctly convenient for the solution of the story. Peter Piper Parker, a typical young man of wealth, provides an effective contrast to Luke. In fact, the author does much in this book by the use of contrast, especially between Glen and Babe Jennings, who is not much more than a caricature of a Northerner.

This is not a significant book, certainly, but it has a certain passionate charm.

MANagers OF SPORTS CHOSEN

In following out the custom of electing each member of A. A. Council as manager of one of the sports, the following elections have been made:

Track—Sid. Cloey. Ousted to let you see that you know you are, understand.

And so Glen lived much to herself, her only friend the spinster, "Mizzada", a figure drawn with sympathy although not a touch of contempt.

Don't you ever think you're not good enough for those little washed-out blue-bloods? You're too good, do your best, Cloey, to let them see that you know you are, understand.

The story runs along in the author's easy style of narrative and while not problematical, admirably portrays a cross-section of life as lived by rather unusual people. The incidents all revolve around the spinster, "Mizzada", a figure drawn with sympathy although not a touch of contempt.

THE BOOK SHELF

"THE WISHING CARPET"

By Ruth Comfort Mitchell

Dr. Darrow wanted to send the carpet back to Field's, but Effie, his wife, chose to keep it, later telling her that she was certain that, if Effie had been much longer she had been looking at it and had been aware of it, she knew she never could have. With this Persian rug for a symbolic background, Ruth Comfort Mitchell writes her latest novel, The Wishing Carpet. Supersensitive Effie was hurt. Not the little girl from The Hill refused to come to Glen's party, but Dr. Darrow counseled Greg with his bitter, broken philosophy of life.

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CITIZENSHIP WEEK TO BE MAY TENTH

The week of May tenth, the Connecticut League of Women Voters will hold their annual conference in New London, where they will be joined by five women from all parts of the state who represent the Connecticut College. Their conference is usually held in a different city each year, and this year they are to meet in New London. The week that they are here is to be designated as Citizenship Week and the purpose of Citizenship Week is to show the girls of Connecticut College in how many ways they may better citizens. Under their auspices there will be a series of meetings at the college beginning Tuesday, May tenth, with a morning, afternoon, and evening meeting that day; a morning, afternoon, and evening meeting on Wednesday; a morning meeting on Thursday. All sorts of occupations will be discussed, and peo-

LAST MONTHLY DANCE HELD

On Saturday night, April thirtieth, the monthly dance given by Service League took place in Knowlton House. It was one of the most successful dances that have ever been held, with a good percentage of men. Pat Kelly's six-piece orchestra from New London furnished the music with all the new- est hits. Among the highlights of the evening were the dances of Miss Carolyn Ward, younger sister of Miss Barbara Ward of the class of 1930. She danced two numbers, a clog dance which was very well received, and a Russian dance.

ARCHITECT ADDRESSES ART OF LIVING CLASS

Wellesley Lecturer Speaks on Architecture

The Art of Living course, which is extremely extensive, covering a wide range of subject matter, is one of the most popular courses offered by the University. The lectures on architecture were given by President Marshall's invited lecturer for the spring term. The lectures are given by an architect who is well-known for his work in the field of architecture. The lectures are well-received and the students are very interested in the subject matter.

THEIR MAY DAY

May 10th

Every dance has received the wholehearted support of the student body. We should all be very grateful to the faculty and administration for making these dances possible, rather than the improvised one we used to know. Service League deserves a lot of credit for putting on these dances in a way that was more than fulfilled. Every dance has received the wholehearted support of the student body. We should all be very grateful to the faculty and administration for making these dances possible, rather than the improvised one we used to know. Service League deserve a lot of credit for putting on these dances in a way that was more than fulfilled. Every dance has received the wholehearted support of the student body. We should all be very grateful to the faculty and administration for making these dances possible, rather than the improvised one we used to know. Service League deserve a lot of credit for putting on these dances in a way that was more than fulfilled.
"M-m-m, so that's the new car. Thought the governor declared war on extravagance and all that sort of thing. Looks imported to me."

"He did, but smart little daughter put over a diplomatic coup with this coup. Got just the car I wanted and still saved enough for a heavy summer at Bar Harbor."

Imported? Well, yes, in a manner of speaking. Its style was conceived in the fashion center of the world—Paris—and its lines and colorings smack of the sophistication of the Champs Elysees. Dietrich designed it—Dietrich, builder of the finest custom bodies. Sounds expensive, doesn't it—but the Erskine Six will win the heart of even the canniest descendant of the Scotch.

Dimensions are compact, but there's room inside no end—thanks again to Dietrich, the master. Two in front, two more in the rumble seat—a foursome; let's go.

Performance as typically American as Grantland Rice's hand-picked team—and as far ahead of its time as the class of '30. Through traffic and away while others are wrestling with gear-shifts—a regular Charlie Paddock on get-away. Honest-to-goodness mile-a-minute speed if you want to "get there in a hurry." Stop and turn on a manhole cover or park with a hair's breadth.

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ALUMNAE QUARTERLY REVIEWED

The Connecticut College Alumnae News which has just been published for April, contains a more than usual amount of material that is of interest to the present campus. Perhaps many students do not realize that this magazine is published for the college Alumnae several times a year. Pauline Warner, who was Editor-in-Chief of the College News last year, is again Editor-in-Chief of the C. C. Alumnae News. Lois Gordon, a member of the same class, is also a member of the news staff.

The outstanding article of the April number was written by Gloris E. Hollister '24, on "The Gushahow or the Arima Gorge". It is an interesting and colorful account, well-told, of a trip that Gloris Hollister made to the island of Trinidad, off the coast of British Guiana, to explore the Arima Gorge and to obtain some first hand information about the strange bird which the natives said inhabited the caves along the Gorge. The result was the capture of a specimen. This edition of the News also contains some interesting bits of social news of which deserve dwelling. Barbara Brooks, the Editor-in-Chief of last year's Kier, contributed the following little poem:

"My office window is up so high
That all I can see is a bit of sky;
Sometimes it's blue, and sometimes its gray,
And often it's bushed with the falling day.
Like the throat of the distantounding sea,
The noise of the city comes to me through my office window up so high.
But all I can see is a bit of sky."

A Brief Resume of Early History of Connecticut, selected from a Freshman Week address of Dean Nye, by "Account of Alumnae Week-end" by Raymond Perry recently. They are visiting Connecticut College next fall.

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BISHOP CHAUNCY BREWSTER
ADDRESSES VESPERS
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
Elenmaar, when confirmed by his Luth-
erian bishop, was given the motto,
"Whatever you do, do it heartily and
well." We must not allow specula-
tion to be our end in life, instead of
real decision or action. We must have
resolution. When we do not use a
muscle, it grows weak and on the
contrary, constant use of it will develop
it and make it strong. In the same
way, we must have perseverance of will
and shun ambiguity. Form the settled
habit of choosing and getting the cap-
it of will power for use. This
can be done by an encounter with dif-
ficulties and a mastery of them. Lim-
itations should not distress but should
strengthen.

To attain this will, we should have
an alliance with the Almighty Worker.
We should have aims and purposes
and put them into prayer. Over the
ocean of existence, we must not drift.
We should take the helm and steer
across, and here is where prayer will
help. The habit of prayer means a
life steered by God, keeping away from
breakers and, as in a difficulty we
work hardest, so should we pray when
the storm is worst. We should do
the best and leave the rest to God.
Christian faith is not a matter of
opinion. It is what we are living for
and by. We should never give in to
any haunting suspicion concerning the
meaning and value of life. Truth in
Christ does not mean questions of how
and why. We can only have faiths by
putting our trust in Him and trusting
ourselves to Him and Him only.

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