**Connecticut College News**

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**The World At Large**

**Mississippi Flood**

The Mississippi flood which has been raging for the past few weeks, is still making thousands homeless everywhere in the South where the great river is rising except at New Orleans. The American Red Cross has thrown itself into the enormous task of assisting the people in the devastated regions. A vast relief army with unlimited supplies has been mobilized to give succor to the 260,000 victims of the flood. Already the inundated areas total more than 14,000 square miles and other sections, which being under about eight hours as the flood waters spread out over Louisiana and deep into the southern counties of Arkansas and Mississippi. The Red Cross is doing its level best to aid the flood problem has sent out their first appeal for $560,000. From every army headquarters east of the Rocky Mountains, tents by the thousands have been sent. Field kitchens manned by cooks of the regular army started at a moment's notice. The immediate problem before the Red Cross at present is that of feeding clothing, and sheltering more than 150,000 refugees. Then they must plan for the permanent rehabilitation of the sufferers.

**Restored Cathedral of Rheims**

The 13th century cathedral at Rheims, in the north of France, which was burned by the invading English in 1568, has been restored to its original state, and a specially moving feature is the restoration of the stained-glass windows which had been removed during the French Revolution. The work of restoration was under the supervision of the 

**A close-up to the Moon**

Ivan Palenik, a mechanic from Kiel in Russia, says that he will fly to the moon in September in an apparatus called a “rocket” thirty meters long, half airplane and half giant projection. He will be accompanied, he states, by the German “moon fan” Max Vallier, and the three who prove must be permitted to the world. The plan is to fly a rocket to the moon.

Miss Evelyn Holmes has no recent picture of Dr. Mary Holmes, and would appreciate a snapshot for carbamates. If any Faculty or student has negatives or prints, please take them to the Graduate Secretary office in Brainerd.

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**Prom Ball Game Held**

**Wolves Carry Away Honors**

The game between the C. C. Lamps and the Wolves in lamps clothing is about to begin. The pitching to the sportsman of the game will have special interest, and the south pants will be shot to-day with their north part. Only one pair shall be worn, and the other pair discarded after they have been shot. Two more uniforming Wolves and two south pants will have a chance to score their own. The whole mass of the game was a blank slate for the Wolves; they brought six runs in without difficulty. The Lamps gambled a little too much with their own scoring one run.

During the inning and the two that followed, the umpire was continually required to rebuke the Wolves for their inability to run to first base in the right manner required. Each Wolf having showed the umpire his error in crossing the base when there seemed to be some disputing by the runners as to a decision given.

There was little scoring in the last innings of the game and Wolves and Lamps appeared to be on the friendliest terms. All baseball games such as the ones of the Wolves and Lamps seem to end by general agreement of both teams irrespective of the inning. The home team won the game, and the umpire at a time when there seemed to be some disputes by the runners as to a decision given.

The Wolves carried away the honor of the game but not the skis of the Lamps.

**Events of Junior Prom**

The prom week-end was started on Friday night by a presentation of Twain’s “Huckleberry Finn.” Miss Pauline Moore’s clever comedy, “Helena’s Husband,” of this week, the Connecticut League was held at Radcliffe to arouse interest in debating at the various colleges. This seemed to be the main problem in most colleges, and various means of stimulating interest were used. In some colleges inter-class debates on current college problems are well responded to, in others debating clubs, in still others competitive debates prove effective.

Plans for the intercollegiate debate for the year 1927-28 will be discussed and a schedule was drawn up, indicating where those debates are to be held. Connecticut is host to Vassar and is to travel to Radcliffe the week-end nearest March 20, 1928. Smith was elected president of the League for the forthcoming year and is to hold the annual conference in May, 1928. Radcliffe automatically secures the fourth place of the League, following the rules laid down for the Connecticut League.

Following the making of a few minor changes in the Constitution and a discussion on the administration of the League, the Officers of the League were elected. In the next regular meeting the rules of the Connecticut League will be explained.

The meeting was in the nature of a clever farewell to the class of ’28 and the students were expected to give the seniors a good time. The seniors were given the program and were generally considered to be very good. An interesting feature of the program was the log dance given by five freshmen in striped sweaters and white flannel shirts.

On Thursday morning, classes were shortened so as to be over by eleven o’clock, in time for the Prom baseball game.

Saturday morning, classes were shortened so as to be over by eleven o’clock, in time for the Prom baseball game. The shortening of classes greatly increased the audience there were.

**Citizenship Week Conducted Here**

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the Connecticut League of Women Voters held its seventh annual citizenship school in Knowlton House to which C. C. students were cordially invited. This school on judges, juries, courts and the role of citizens interested people of the functioning of the state courts.

Tuesday afternoon the session was opened with an address of welcome by Professor John F. Smith of the Law School, who outlined the court system of Connecticut. With his address on a background, Mr. C. Hadley pulled out an open and criminal procedure of the Connecticut courts. After each address sometimes was given over to problems and answers dealing with these subjects.

The evening session was taken up with a speech on the rights of the home owner, in the session courts the justices of the peace, and legal aid, and City court functions were explained by Judge S. Victor Prince of the New London City Court.

The evening session was taken up with a speech on the rights of the home owner, in the session courts the justices of the peace, and legal aid, and City court functions were explained by Judge S. VictorPrince of the New London City Court, while Mrs. Helen C. Plancher, justice of the peace in Wilton, and Miss Opal Slater of the Yale Law School talked on the other topics.

### PARENTS’ WEEK-END

**Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th, 1927**

**Saturday, May 14th, 1:30 P. M.—Conference of Parents with the President, Knowlton House Ballroom.**

**Saturday, May 14th, 5:30 P. M.—Freshman Pageant, in the Amphitheater.**

**Saturday, May 14th, 7:15 P. M.—Glee Club Concert in the gymnasium.**

**Saturday, May 15th, 8:00 P. M.—Reception by Faculty to Parents and Students, Knowlton House.**

**Sunday, May 15th, 10:45 A. M.—Services of Worship.**

**Sunday, May 15th, 7:00 P. M.—Hymns and Readings in Knowlton House.**

**Continued on page 5, column 3**
PARENTS' WEEK-END

As one of the newest customs of the college and as one of unique interest, Parents' Week-End is doubly significant. Many of our parents make a practice of visiting college, but often the visit comes when there is nothing of unusual interest taking place. A week-end planned in advance gives them an opportunity not only to see classes in session, but to enjoy some of the social activities of the Oleo Club concert Saturday evening, parent who perhaps would never come into touch with either, and will meet each other at an informal reception in Kneeland Hall.

The idea of Parents' Week-End, built around, and combined with, that of Freshman Day, was first put into practice last year. The date is singularly appropriate for it, according to these standards. How can any teacher fail to recognize all we know—that some students are absolutely incapable of writing a correctly constructed theme and that those same students struggle earnestly to bestow on them which they cannot help? They seem impossible that a teacher who has thought twice can feel that she is benefiting the class as a whole. She is planning a day which is painful, tearfully embarrassed pupil, by reading that pupils unsatisfactory theme the most of the others and is to be thought of the teacher's act was more so. But it seems to us that it is every reason to think and that other that feelings are feelings, and that in fairness we ask the question: Why should earnest endeavor be punished by humiliation?—The Other Students.

FRIENDSHIP

Two friends I have, both true I know, Each to the other dear as ever (to roadster! "to roadster!"
(Continued on page 3, column 3)
WHILE OTHER COLLEGES

Vassar Tradition Endangered

Vassar needs to distinguish one of its unique traditions: the Song Contest. It has come up with a policy that will surely test those who support the song practice. In the last song contest, the student body was asked to participate in the contest. Now they have the opportunity to be the judges of the contest. This is an opportunity to show the world that Vassar has the best students in the United States.

CITIZENSHIP WEEK CONDUCTED HERE

(Conged from page 1, column 4)
Day of the juvenile court at Hartford explained the juvenile court of Connecticut. Other addresses on the afternoon program were by Miss Caroline Penning, superintendent of the Long Lane Farm, who spoke on "Probation and Parole," and Dr. Morris, who discussed child guidance clinics. In the evening a mock trial was given by students of economics, directed by Dr. Doyle.

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Prom Blinds

(Conged from page 2, column 3)

And we had fish and refectory that night. It seemed that he talked always of rocks sand-dunes and more rocks. One so well informed and so little interested in music, as Miss Caron, who has an excellent geology professor. He would be! I need not have worried about choices of dress—there were no flowers to be considered. He had apparently forgotten them. Later I found out that he did not think of it. It might in kindness have been told me. I wrote the next day, "I hope that I was not impertinent.

Recent honors are the establishment of the William Allen Nelson Chair of Research at Smith College. The Chair was the gift of friends and admirers of Dr. Nelson who gave it in honor of his sixteenth year as the President of Smith.

Goucher Demands Department of Music

In no uncertain terms, Goucher students are requesting a Department of Music. They feel the present courses in music are entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the college.

Representing student opinion, the free speech column of the Goucher Weekly advocates the initiation of a more extensive music course in the college. Citing Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke as examples, Goucher students ask for a similar addition to their own college.

The students state that although they are always encouraged to attend operas and musicals, they have no means of acquiring knowledge necessary for true appreciation of music.
AMERICAN COLLEGES HELP REBUILD
SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

American youth now in college show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the days when Maude Adams, E. H. Sothern, Robert Mantell, Richard Mansfield, and Viola Allen were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays, declared Prof. George Pierre Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation.

The former head of the famous “17 Workshop” of Harvard University made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

“Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare,” said Prof. Baker, “the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this.”

“Thirty-one colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the beloved Memorial Theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Williams, Clark, and the Universities of Michigan, Delaware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana.”

“If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college,” said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, “the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.”

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