JUNIOR PROM
PROVES DELIGHTFUL.

WEEK-END PROGRAM OPENS
WITH "THE POPPY TRAIL."

An enthusiastic audience, the music
of the College orchestra—and Prom
had begun—first, Comedy, which made
its usual appeal to Prom guests, and
then, the Dance. Of course, Juniors
and Seniors with the decorations were
themselves, but somehow there was an
atmosphere of anticipation—"this isn't
the main event. Wait until tomorrow's
evening."

The gymnasion was decorated only
with the usual canopy; the music
was only fairly good, the floor was not
well waxed—"not my idea of a dance,"
often. The privilege of dancing until one-
thirty a.m., though attractive, created
a period of great advancement in
many directions. Dr. MeHosh believes
the college girls set the standard
of dress today, and should, there-
fore, regard the matter with a sense
of real responsibility. He spoke free-
ly concerning dancing, and respect for
private property, and warned against
the temptation which many girls have of
other others.

After Vespers a group talked in-
formally in Bradford with Dr. MeHosh
about Silver Bay and the ideals for
which it exists. Dr. MeHosh stressed
particularly the wonderful beauty of
Silver Bay which one cannot feel
without having attended the Confer-
ence herself.

SENIORS FOLLOW TRADITION.

Early on the morning of May 1st,
black-robed figures, C. C. Seniors,
were marching down on the steps of
Trinity Church in Brooklyn, and in
Hall. Everything was brushed until
faint, faint-smelling chiming the
hour of seven the Seniors softly be-
... continued on page 3, column 1."

TEA DANCE ENJOYED BY
PROM GUESTS.

Charming organists in gay colors
played in soft pasteles, waved hair,
hobbed hair, subdued light,
soft music, murmured of the encore.

In the Court, waitresses in shining
satin blazers and attractive sweaters—
just two short hours—anticipating!

And you have the afternoon before Prom.

PROM DINNER GIVEN AT
THAMES HALL.

Very appropriately, the annual even-
ing meal was the dinner on Saturday
evening. The table decorations were
charmers—lavender, sweet pea
and white daisies, and at each place
most attractive favors—graciously
the wonderful social and intellectual
freedom enjoyed by women of today.
This freedom, he said, has not been attained solely by
women, in New England, added a certain zest which
communicated itself even to the guests.

DR. MEHOSH SPEAKS ON
COLLEGE MORALS.

Interested in the subject, "Campus
Morals," and attracted by the enthusi-
astic reports of our Silver Bay girls
concerning the speaker, Dr. Howard
D. MeHosh, a large number attended
Vespers on Sunday evening. April 30.
Dr. MeHosh is pastor of the Holy
Gyality Church in Brooklyn, and is a
popular lecturer at Silver Bay.

Continued on page 4, column 7.

PROFESSOR KELLER OUTLINES SOCIOLOGY.

THE SCIENCE OF SOCIETY.

At Convocation on May 2nd, Profes-
or Albert G. Keller, of Yale, spoke on
"The Science of Sociology. He briefed
that people in general had very vague
and uncertain ideas as to the real nature
of sociology. To many it is a joke and
the reason is principally the number of
mollers who have become inter-
... continued on page 5, column 2.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7.

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 12, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

FRENCH PLAY READ AT
CLUB MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Club Francois
was held Tuesday evening, May 2nd,
... Continued on page 4, column 8.

COMING: LATIN PICNIC.

The Classical department again
promised to be alive and wide
awake, even if it does spend its time
on other teams "Since
the Eng-

HEROS MAKE HITS.

The sun was more welcome than the
mimicry of the propyls, when we beheld
its cheery beams on Saturday morn-
ing, for it was the day of the high base-
ball game—Prom men versus Junior
team.

At eleven o'clock a large crowd
... Continued on page 5, column 8.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8.
Connecticut College News

Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the year, except during mid-terms and vacations.

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We Make Our Adieux.

"When our college years are over, it will be a task which our students will have to perform: not to unlearn, but to learn how to live without the familiar routine which made it pleasant to go to school."

-Charles P. Davis

The smooth blending of our names never made the impulse to part has come.

We are always grateful to the boys and girls who have been so kind as to give us the opportunity of having our names printed in the "Connecticut College News." The fact that we have held this position for two years is a source of great pride to us. We are so glad that we have been able to make a contribution to the newspaper, and we hope that our work will be useful to the students.

Frederick Reiss
Assistant for Advertisements

New London, Conn.

The Savings Bank of New London
63 Main Street
A Big, Strong, Friendly Bank
Open for Deposits Saturday Evening, 6:30-8:30

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MEN"S and WOMEN’S
READY-TO-WEAR AND AT
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Always Moderately Priced

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Writing for the "Connecticut College News," we are aware that the college is not always what they seem.

Monkeys: it is claimed, are incapable of concentrating their attention on one object for very long. With fervent intensity they commence something only to drop it the next minute and take upon something else with equal vim. Any one-anointed with a sur- taneous is well-entitled to present the Darwinian theory. Once it was my lot to hold the official position of managing instructor at a seminary. Officially, I say, I was swimming instruction, but in reality I was teaching water-jogging for fifty neurasthenic artists, scattered by their activities, to rest. The psychologists, who, from introducing their every action with whom any one has been in close contact with social climbers whose progress upward had been stunted, with women's, exalted, by eternally struggling to keep pace with their husbands, and the less fortunate, whose patience had been tried past the breaking point, declared, and the chronic invalid who physically possessed average health, but with, unable to receive a single idea, in any other way, took herself entirely mismanaged, and above all, seriously ill.

We are naturally optimistic, and we assume that swimming instructor did nothing but teach swimming and generally enjoy himself. "But wrong I was!" I started out admirably, my boundless, enthusiastic oxyg Swimming soon began to seem monotonous. All sent for bathing suits, and purchased magazines, books and newspapers, for picture reading and swimming, the various strokes, the most important kinds of swimming, the type of suit then in vogue. In short, the whole class was turning the subject of the day, table, tea, in, out, and about for swimming, during walks, everywhere and with every one, swimming morning night, and the conversation. Fine, thought I, Iollytically optimistic.

The stunts soon came and forty-two bathing-suit clad figures jubilantly hurried to the water's edge. "Come on," I called, diving in, "let's see who's first!" But squeals and grunts they timorously and expectantly waded to their knees.

"It's cold!" waited in. "The bottom's stone," complained another, and I immediately claimed my un- divided attention.

"Oh, Miss Lenert, how do you do it?" exclaimed one! But the universal plan. Standing in freezing cold water reaching to my waist, and staggering on the rocks, the women, in their turn, forty portly, nervous ladies, for upwards of two hours, appeared exhilaratingly happy the winter in.

The swimming season had started and for a week the enthusiasm lasted. Competition kept up, and she who could swim five strokes first in the most beautiful, the heroines' encouragement was destined to set in. But one by one the forces fell.

The most skilled, who could actually swim a few strokes or float, remained in the pool, and were content to splash around and try to keep up their strength, a thing which was done with glee and joy.

Photograph

Photographic

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

JOBS HUNTERS, BEWARE!
From page 5, column 4.

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Our interest is in the pleasing of our customers.

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THE COLLEGE GIRL'S MECCA

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too, am subject to her charms. When she
dances, I dance; when she bows,
I nod my head in a friendly way, and
reflect the smile in her face. She is
here, she is there, turning and tripping
gaily, softly, fantastically,
neart her and as she gently twists me
in her finger tips I am happy.

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