Among Faculty Vacation Plans

Traveling is a plan held in common by a number of C. C. Faculty for the summer months. Miss Oakes and Miss Dulaney, and Dr. Sibley have already left, and another, this summer, however, centering their trip particularly on Miss Emily Koehler, who will return to her home in Paris, sailing at the same time as Miss Cienean Leach, who will be going to France also. The history instructor at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, plans a more extensive tour. She will discard the tidewater section, and go from there, wind down the Rhine, then go to Switzerland and travel up the Leman Lakes. As is very well known throughout Campus Miss Lewis will be in charge of a Connecticut College group. Miss Crofoot is in charge of a small group sailing on June 18th. Dr. Cary plans and Mlle. Bracknell, a friend of the group, will sail from Paris, Czecho-Slovakia, Romania, Italy, and on her return stop and remain in Paris, later sailing from there.

Plans for a summer in camp are also prominent in the vacation plans of our Faculty. President Marshall is among this number. Dean Benedict will return to her Camp near Walloon, New Hampshire. Miss Beardslee again is a counselor at Camp Acornna, Hillsdale, Maine. Miss Burdick has accepted a chairmanship at Camp Iroquois, Center Harbor, New Hampshire. Some others will combine studying and travel. Miss McKee will probably spend a part of the vacation around Pennsylvania State College attending lectures at the Institution of Chemistry newly founded there. Dr. Sommers, also of the chemistry department, will return first to her home in Hollywood, California and will later do experimental work in the areas of Minnesota. Dr. Lawrence has made plans to teach on the campus of the University of Illinois, Virginia. Mr. Cobbledick will go to the campus of another famous New Englander. Dr. Dashall will first attend National Guard Camp. After returning from the camp, Dr. Dashall will take advantage of every clear night to do some telescope work. Many of the early days of our Observatory, Miss Dunne has arranged to teach the native language in Middlebury College, Vermont for the summer.

Directly after examinations, Miss Fairchild will leave to attend the commencement exercises at Oberlin, College and also her class reunion which will occur at the same time. From there she will go to her summer home on Lake Michigan. Miss Burch plans a visit to the University of Wisconsin first. Then she will return to her summer home at Haunted, Pa., on the banks of the Susquehanna. Here she will continue to carry out the remodeling of her old Colonial house according to her wishes. No house economics. Her plans promise most attractive results.

Dr. Gallop expects to be fully occupied.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Office of the College News

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Connecticut College News

Spring Play Well Received

Choice of Play Fortunate

Saturday night, May 21, the Dramatic Club presented its Spring Play, George Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play was one well suited for college performance; partly because its leading characters are young, and partly because its tone is that of clever superficiality, thus making it far better adapted to amateur performance than a play with a more emotional tone would be. As it was presented, Saturday night, the superficial sophistication of mood was well maintained, and the play, generally, proved to be entertaining and enjoyable.

It was interesting to note throughout the appropriateness of the characters and the costuming. It was noticeable, too, that it usually has been in our plays more than in this, that such a role was chosen for this part, not for the sake of ability, but also for the ease in the appropriateness with which she fitted into the role chosen for her. In the same way, the casting, particularly of Gwendolyn and Cecily was appropriately done.

The acting of the play was not very finished; there were a number of slips in memory, which, although not serious, kept the production from having the smoothness of finish which it very likely will have gained by the close of its next presentation. On the whole though, the actresses gave interesting interpretations of their roles, outstandingly so in the case of Edna Somers' portrayal of the role of Lady Bracknell. The play showed clearly the results achieved by professional coaching.

Religious Perplexity Discussed at Vespers

Reverend Merrill Gives Thought-Provoking Address

"If there is anything men and women need more than a great leader, it is a great companion, and Jesus Christ is both." This was the conclusion reached by the Reverend Bouvier Merrill, assistant to Dr. Gordon of the Old South Church in Boston, in his address at Vespers on the present universal problem of religious perplexity. We know not where to turn nor what to believe. The things our parents learned are no longer taught, and there are no foundations for us to build upon. Reverend Merrill recognizes the desirability of youth of about twenty, face to face with life, to live wisely in strong raving, it wants to know how religion helps in building a life and what the contributions of the Christian religion have been, but is hopelessly confused in the search.

In a clear-cut and definite manner, Reverend Merrill outlined the three major reasons for present day religious perplexity which are inheritance, environment, and nature. We are the inheritors of a faith that has always sought to make its music true. Many an imperfect score has been written and a false note struck, but the variant history of the Christian religion has been the result of eager gropings of intelligent minds. We now know that an infallible book and creed are unnecessary, and yet the traditional voices of the past still confuse us. However, even more perplexing are the variant voices of the present which..."
**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**EXAMINATIONS**

In another week we shall all be plunged into the nervous strain from which we suffer biennially. When the strains of all the papers shall be left, most of us, with precisely the grades which had been ours before, and many of us with a question in our minds as to why the strain was necessary, cleared our heads. Many examinations seem to be both unnecessary and everlasting. But actually, examinations fail in a very useful function. By bringing before the students’ minds the somber work in its proper proportion, by presenting forcibly to his mind the really vital issues concerned with the course; and by correlating the material presented, the review for examinations does something which could perhaps, be accomplished so well in no other fashion.

We may roll at examinations all we care to, but it is safe to assure us that what we carry away from our college courses depends in no small extent on a knowledge of the examinations which we so cordially detest.

The News staff wishes to express its appreciation of the work of Louise Wall who has had during the past few years gracefully, cooperated with the News by making corrections which have been used as cues.
The World at Large
France
Statesmen, be they never so great, must bow before the electorate—men and—
sovereign mob—and ... dime can't last more than a week!)
Still, what 'avails to moan or mope;
there is mail, there will be hope,
Spain
Si·vlen,-The Record.
Spanish grandees never do more
and all others present were in full un-
From Spanish editors this drew in-
than repose in their seats at a bull-
Young debonair, Britons of demo-
Appearing at an inspection of the

Connecticut College News

Commencement Week Program

Thursday, June Ninth
11:00 A.M.: Senior Banquet at Light- ·
house.
Friday, June Tenth
2:00 P.M.: Annual Art Exhibit of the
Department of Fine Arts, Open in
Rooms 19 and 22, New London Hall.
2:30 P.M.: Senior Promenade at
Knowlton House.
Saturday, June Eleventh
4:00 to 5:00 P.M.: Reception for
Faculty and Students by the D. A. E.
in the Shaw Mansion.
5:15 P.M.: Dramatic Club Play in the
Gymnasium.
Sunday, June Twelfth
4:00 P.M.: Baccalaureate Sermon by
the President, in St. James Episcopal
Church.
8:00 P.M.: Medical Service in St.
James Episcopal Church.
Monday, June Thirteenth
9:00–12:00 M.: Annual Meeting of
Alumni Association—Reunions.
2:00 P.M.: Baseball Game, Senior
and Junior Class.
10:00 A.M.: Friday Day Exercises in the
quadangle. Planting of the ivy.
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.: President's Recep-
tion in Knowlton House.
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.: Campus Night.
Wednesday, June Fourteenth
10:00 A.M.: Commencement Exercises
in the Gymnasium.
11:00 A.M.: Teatime Luncheon for
Alumni and Faculty.
3:00 P.M.: Art Exhibit Classes.
Ceremonies in charge of commen-
ence consist of Harriet Taylor, class
president; Mary Storrey, commen-
tress; Frances Fitchett and
Margaret Woodward, class
program; Edith Clark and Katherine
Foster, Senior Prom; Lois Penny
and Lilian Deasy, Senior Banquet; and
Eleanor Richmond and Barbara Trace,
Chairing.

Tennis Tournament

Our Second Friend Jupiter P.,
the favorite of ducks and
hens who learn to swim, has announced his un-
terstanding of the program and
assured you that he will be
some months hence, upon U. S. army
hours and purchased a new
ticket to his name. He is capable of
Jaguar—the Jazz Price. To make the
impossible stick they chronicled against
him the following high social
measures:

1. Pointed omission to kneel when
at present knelt except himself while King
Alfonso VIII was blessed by His
Eminence the Archbishop of Seville.
Edward, expressing that the Church of
England is Protestanl, stood fumbling
nervously with his hat throughout the
ceremony.

2. Persistent omission to dance with
ladies of the Spanish aristocracy;
this coupled with an unconcealed dancing
preference for English and American
girls of whom few were present.

3. Appearing at an inspection of the
Spanish fleet in a baggy tassel
suit and slippers instead of the King's
robe, and all others present were in full
uniform.

4. Refusal to attend a bullfight.
From Spanish editors this drew in-
dignant comment that the Spaniards
grandes never do more or
repose in their seats at a bull-
fight. This, however, is
aristocracy actively participates in the hunting
down of foxes.

Music Department Gives Recital

The Department of Music of
Connecticut College presented its students
in an unusually fine and difficult
program, May twentieth in the
gymnasium. There was a good-sized audience among whom was a large
percentage of townspeople. It was a deli-

cated program, interestingly
ranged, and it was unfortunate that
more students should not have
attended it. Dr. Wallace Macleod, 27, was
charging as always and her song Fa Bel di
vedere by Puccini was very well re-
ceived. Winfred Becht 20, also found
great favor with his audience. She
sang two Shakespearean songs Furo Ne
Mare the Host of the Sun by Parry, and
Blue, Blue Winter Wind by Fisher.
The Nellie M. Major by Macdowell
sung by Helen Surrern 25, proved most
interestingly and enjoyable. Pade-
wick's Valse was played by Helen
Hergert 28, with great skill and sym-
pathy.

The entire program which was very
well rendered consisted of the follow-

sonata quasi una Fantasie. Op. 27.
No. 2
Adagio con moto-Allegretto
Charlotte Scott 25
I Love Thee
Gregorio Mitchell 28

Mozart
Dorothy Ayers 26

The Lotus Flower
Schuman
He Came
Helen Surrern 28

Concerto No. 4, in D-Andante
Mozart
Helen Kale 28
Silent Night
Brahm
Floralia's Song
Godard
The Tomato Tree
Siegren
Grace E. Houston 25

Shannon Innes
Kinsky-Kosaczyk

Mildred Hammond-Knowlton 28
Spinning Song
Chalk, Miskell, Nevel

Elizabeth T. Seward 29

Shekeshre Songs
Parry
No More the Heat of the Sun
Parry
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind
Fish
Winfred Aune Beach 25

Nocturne
Paderewski
Helen Hergert 28

The Sweet of the Year
Salter
Daybreak
Daniele

Mary Ellis Service 25

Mardownell, D-major
MacDowell

Novelette
Concerto: No. 4-Andante con moto-
Allegretto: Andante
Isabel Grimmell 27

Un bel di vedere (Madama
Puccini
LaSalle
Mozart

Ludkovsky
Mollacek
Ruth J. Kennedy 30

From Abbie Kelley, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1,
Mary Derman defeated Muriel Ewing,
6-3, 6-1.

[Note to Readers: Paragraphs two
and three of the above are in the
accepted style for accounts of tourn-
ments. See The New York Times,
The Arena Hey and other famous
newspapers. Any ingenious soul who
can contrive new synonyms for defeat
will receive his tribute from
the' Yews, and receive our eternal grati-
itude.]
Still setting the style pace, aren't you? Glad I'm not the parent who pays and pays and pays.

"Ah, that's the point. It's an Erskine Six and economy is its secret passion. Don't judge it by its appearance."

Speaking frankly, who cares a fig for bore and stroke, cubic displacement and all of that. The car of today is the one that slips through traffic like an All-American halfback wriggles through a broken field; turns on a dime with nine cents change and pops into a parking space with a hair's breadth clearance front and rear.

To match the spirit of American youth a motor car must have "It." "It" is the ability to chase the horizon all day without panting; smart good looks that do credit to the intelligence of its owner and riding comfort that wins a sigh of complete ease.

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ERSKINE SIX

THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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JUNIORS WIN COMPETITIVE SING

The inter-class competitive sing took place Saturday afternoon at 2.45 on the library steps. All four classes were dressed in white and presented a very pretty appearance. The seniors sang first, freshmen next, sophomores after that and juniors last. Each class sang the college marching song, as it took its place on the steps, newly composed by Roberta Blugh '19, and after that, two other class songs. The juniors won out in the competition, while the seniors were given honorable mention. Judges of the song were Dr. Ehr, Dr. Roach of the college faculty, and Mrs. Hubbard of the New London schools. They judged on the basis of the singing, the marching, and the percentage of each class present at the sing.

FACULTY BANQUET TOGETHER

The College Faculty Club concluded a most successful year with a dinner in the Knowlton House dining room last Saturday evening. Miss Alice Leach was chairman of the committee, and she had as her assistants Miss Ives, Miss Lois Gordon and Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Harris and Miss Weathers had charge of the menus, and Miss Hecrof was in charge of the decorations. The dining hall and the salon were both beautifully decorated with flowers, and small vases were given as favors. The place-cards were noteworthy, for they consisted of small pen and ink sketches representing various peculiarities and hobbies of each member of the faculty. President Marshall presided as toastmaster. The welcome was given by Dean Nye, and during the dinner an amusing debate was given by Dr. Lefay, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Jensen and Dr. Mitchell on the question 'Resolved: That Connecticut College for Women should be co-educational.'

SONNET ON ONE'S ALLOWANCE

When I consider how my coin is spent, Here half the months is gone, and I, wide-eyed
See that allowance which had seemed so wide,
Now narrowed till there is not left one cent
Of my own money or the coin you lent.
And I find my last sweet nickel now has died,
And left me sunk, though not less the debt,
Until my next allowance shall be sent.
O, though I sigh, yet never think I fret;
For patience, prompting me, doth make the reply,
'Frei not. Tis not as though this coin you had
Was all that stands betwixt you and the net
Of crime, nor have you cause to sigh;
The bread is the business of your Dad.'

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