JUNIOR WEEK-END PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

MISS SPERRY LEADS PROMENADE

The gym was a verdant, woodland bower Saturday when the Juniors gave their annual May Night. The foliage was massed with many colored butterflies suspended from it, and three different shaped gloes of light decorated with butterflies hung from the center. The room was entirely enlivened with evergreen trees, while the stage bore the appearance of a forest. A main concern was the effect of the light. The final effect was cool and inviting. The dark green setting served as an excellent background for the light colored dresses of the dancers who circled gracefully against a background of strains of dance music. Prom supper at Thames Hall was given by evergreens proves a joyous affair, after which the girls received painted vanity boxes for favors, and the men, bunches of cigarettes.

Miss Jeannette Sperry, president of the class, and Mr. Alan Draper, of Antioch, led the promenade.

The patrons and patronsesses were as follows: President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dean Irene Nye, Dr. and Mrs. John Wooldridge Jr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morris, Miss Orie Sherrer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peale.

Committee for Prom were as follows: Jeannette Sperry, President of Class; Helen Paul, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Ann Blute, M. T. Taylor, Mildred Duane, Constance A. H. Gill, Grace Fisher, Chairman of Week-end. Winifred Powell, Chairman of Decorations.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PAYS A VISIT

On Friday, May thirteenth, the statue of Benjamin Franklin arrived on campus in a white wooden case, with a wreath of flowers. Classes were dismissed at 1:45 (that is, most of them), but the traffic around the truck was small.

Mr. Smyth, in charge of the Committee for moving the 'statue from the American University at Beirut, to the College, explained that the statue was a gift from the American University.

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JULIINE WARNER.

Extract from a letter from Juline Warner, 21, of Woodstock, Tulare in Butler, N. J.

"Sunday, May 1. My thoughts have been of you all day, for it's the first time since there was a C. C. that I've not had you in my mind. May drizzle, to the strains of the Magdalene College band, we started out on an extra program of the Classiocal Association meeting which I attended on Saturday, May 1. I had a delightful experience of being sheltered under Mrs. Charles Hays' umbrella, and listening to your next best friend's talk about her experiences at the cabaret.

The meeting referred to was the fifteen annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, held at Hunter College, New York City, April 22 and 23, 1921.

FRESHMAN DAY.

Do not forget Saturday, May twenty-first! It belongs to the F reshmen. Memories of a fascinating evening at the Cabaret still linger. We are looking forward to further evidence of this rather remarkable talent.

"PIERROT THE PIRATE" GIVEN AT PROM.

Scores Big Hit.

On May 13, the yearly Musical Comedy was given at the College Gym with Miss Ryan's secret in the music of this year's Musical Comedy far surpasses those of the last two years in finesse.

The yachting scene in the first act proved a colorful one of youth and beauty, the most prominent person being Elynn Ryan as Georgiana De Quincy, the leading lady. Georgie is being sternly wooed by Peter Schuyler (none other than the gallant leader of the pirate band, and quite an accomplished scholar).

The second act takes 'place in the pirate's den, and the bold, daring pirates delight the eye as well as the ear with their songs of the sea. The two girls are ransomed by their father, but before George has gained his love with Captain Kidder, chief of the pirates.

The Pierrot and Pierrette chorus in the first act was very beautifully and gracefully done to the theme song of the play. An Irish chorus introduced by Ann Flaherty, proved a tremendous hit. "Tom Thumb," Elynn Ryan's chorus song, was applauded again and again, while "Shades of My Family" was a charming little song for Elynn Ryan, the only orphan from the Girls' Orphanage. The "The Two Countries," sung by Miss Barkerding as the staid British girl, continued the theme of music. Miss Barkerding proved her mettle again and again, and "Pierrot and Pierrette" proved to be a joy to behold.

The song hits "Pierrot and Pierrette," "Pierrot the Pirate," by Miss Ryan, leading lady, and Miss Warner, leading man, Miss Lydia Marvis, as the "Lady in the Moony," sang excellently.

Much of the comedy was provided by Grace Fisher, as Tou Long the Chinaman, and as the monkey in the second act. Her facial and "feet-facial" expressions were a joy to behold.

The following is an extract of a letter from Kathry Hurlbut, '29, who is teaching the Faculty children of American University at Beirut, Syria.

American University, Beirut, Syria, Feb. 24, 21.

Thursday afternoon, after the last Mid-Year Exam, was over, two of the Staffites, the Smith '23, bacteriologist, and L. started off for an evening trip to Sidon, riding thirty miles south along the coast, in wind and rain, and P. voted for Ford! The fields blank with red anemones, daisies, and yellow daffodils (Feb. 17th); stretching away to market. . Mr. Bistani, our in-law, during the war, however), took us into a mill-mill near Sheikfalt, one of the mountain villages near the Damour River ... where we watched the village girls unwinding the baled cocoons, three threads attached to one bobbin, leading to an octagonal wheel, run by water-power ... a steamy, low-roofed, white-washed, silent process.

We had a typical Syrian room, in the American Girls' School in Sidon ... high-ceiled, chamber-walls (never heated), with stone-mosaic floor, and high windows picture-window in the thick wall. On all sides of the school 'thereover seventy rooms, and ten to fifteen minarets, where the mu'ezzins can call the faithful Mohammedans to prayer - at any time of the day. (We have heard them twice at midnight and every morning.) One old gray-donkey around the corner had a mysterious tale connected with it ... Of Lady Hester Stanhope and her wild frenzy when lifted by Sir Thomas Moore ... how she came to the Orient to drown herself, settled down near Jezine ... and, dreaming as an Arab, rode madly about the country on a broken-backed horse claiming that she was waiting for the time for the Christ to come and ride with her to Jerusalem ... She left her fortune for the building of the mosque.

It was there that we went the last evening of the visit ... to the mad orgies of the Dervishes. On the first night, there was a frightening, unforgettable, barbaric technic of beating drums, and the weird, macabre chanting of "Allah!" in every tone and rhythm; a circle of thirty or forty Moslem men, in their long baggy trousers, embroidered shirts wide sleeves, and dark red tarbooshes ... in the next, a gray-haired Bedouin, who sat Cross-legged in the center of the circle beating time with copper (Continued on page 7, column 2).

Glimpses of Syria

Interesting Account By Kathry Hurlbut.

LECTURES AT FOOD VALUES.

Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, Yale's famous physiological chemist, gave a most interesting lecture last Tuesday on "What Constitutes a Food." After explaining what changes in view point regarding nutrition, and that there have been different "styles" in foods, Professor Mendel went on to say that at one time organic substances served as the main constituent of the human dietary, and that later the value of inorganic substances came to be recognized. We live today, he said, in the age of the balanced ration, the importance of which has been taught us by the agriculturalists. Experiments with animals showed that perfect health and vigor can be maintained on an un mixed diet, even though the proper number of calories is represented. We need both the minute quantities of mineral matter which are found in organic substances and the inorganic substances--the important unknowns--vitamines, which are found in certain inorganic substances.

Connecticut College should be proud of the fact that it has a Home Economics Department which furnishes an opportunity to study nutrition and food values. Moreover, we are not hampered by tradition as are some of the more conservative colleges that refuse to open their doors to the liberal sciences.

SERVICE LEAGUE ELECTIONS.

The following candidates have been elected to the staff of the Service League for the year 1921-1922:

President .................. Mildred Duncan
Vice President .............. Alice Holcombe
Treasurer .................. Elizabeth Holcombe
Chairman of Organization Committee .... Gertrude Ayer
Chairman of International Committee .... Alice Hagar

FROM CONVERSATIONS

(While Dancing.

1. Girl (after stopping on partner's feet): "I'm so sorry! You see, I've heard so much about your wonderful dancing, I'm nervous!"

Man (getting out of step): "You're making me nervous too. It was my fault anyway. Even if you couldn't dance, you're pretty enough to make up for it.

Girl (dancing and using wrong foot): "I can't dance if you are going to embarrass me in this way.

Man: "Well, here's an agreement—you stop talking about my proficiency in dancing, and I'll stop complimenting you.

Girl: "Agreed." Results: complete silence and perfect dancing."

2. Man (looking sub-tale): "Your comedy certainly is a success." Girl (trying to look innocent): "Did you really like it?"

Man: "Yes, you were charming."
GLIMPSES OF SYRIA.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Some people are inclined to assess their achievements and their capabilities, and to live their lives in the present. They should not worry about the future. The past is gone, and the present is here. Let us make the most of it.

There is no work for me but to start on a mission to improve the lives of the beggars. I want to help them to recover. Beggar: "Please help me to recover my child." Lady: "Is your child lost?" Beggar: "No, mum, but his eyes are worn out." clothes

Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and exile. They have the right to leave any country, including their own. They have the right to return to their country. These rights are enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

The Committee this year has worked hard to make Convocation a success. They have aimed to ensure that all students and staff feel welcome and included. The event is a celebration of the achievements of the college, and of the community that it serves.

ONCE A WEEK, all the students of Connecticut College gather in the chapel for Convocation. This week, the event was held in the gymnasium because of the snow. Everyone was excited to be back on campus.

We need more tennis courts.

There are only two tennis courts on campus, and they are often crowded. Students are forced to wait in line, and sometimes they have to wait for hours. This is not acceptable. We need more courts to accommodate the demand.

In the evening it is the same. If you are so unfortunate as to be assigned to second dinner, the courts are in possession of "first-shifters." When you arrive on the scene, there is a mass of people, with your racket and a base or two of indigestion from a hastily bolted meal.

A system of signing up is to be sure, the only fair method of preventing undue monopoly, but one that does not entirely double "doubles" on every court. Or, if it is still intended to be a free-for-all, you are entitled to stroll out of an afternoon with a friend, during the hour, joyfully contemplating a spicy little game ending in a "love set," in his favor of course, and let him play the rest of that hour on the grassy sod of the side line, admiring your ability to serve in any direction, and waiting his turn to play doubles with a couple of beginners.

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