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Sachs

Connecticut



College News

VOL. 7, No. 27

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, JUNE 2, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATHLETES MAKE MERRY.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

Saturday night at six o'clock the annual Athletic Association Banquet was held in the Dining Hall. President and Mrs. Marshall and Miss Blue were the guests of honor.

Dr. Leib and his company of faculty waiters and waitresses served as usual, wearing brilliant paper ruffs around their necks, and performing their duties with an air of experience. "Sleepy" Lawrence, Dr. Morris, who looks very well in pink, and Dr. Kip, who was "so shy", were the most conspicuous. Dean Nye and Miss Ernst stood around the fireplace and attracted notice by their weakness for nuts.

The cheer leaders' table aroused enthusiasm with their catchy songs to the Faculty.

After brief remarks by President Marshall, and the Presidents of A. A., present and future, Anna Buell awarded numerals, letters, pennants, and skins to the girls of each class who had enough points to merit them. The skins, one to the highest in each class, went to Sally Crawford '25, Dorothy Hubbell '24, Nellie LeWitt '23, and Mildred Duncan '22. The pennants to the second highest in each class went to Constance Parker '25, Muriel Corneliu '24, Lucy Whitford '23, and Elizabeth Hall '22. Letters were awarded to: Sally Crawford '25; Catherine Holmes, Gladys Barnes, Kathryn Shelton, Catherine Hamblet, Elizabeth Armstrong, of the class of '24; Lucy Whitford, Bernice Boynton, Nellie LeWitt, Katherine Francke, Julia Warner, of '23; and Alice Hagar, Elizabeth Merrill, Margaret Baxter, Miriam Taylor, and Mary Damerel, of '22.

The Faculty C. S., for good playing in the Senior-Faculty Soccer game were awarded to Miss Leahy, Miss Wulf, and Miss Barrows.

Catherine McCarthy, who had enough points for the skin, will have her numerals added to the skin won last year. The same is true of the pennant for Christine Pickett of the Junior Class.

Catherine McCarthy showed the tennis cup, which will be given by Dr. Bates to the winner of the singles to be played later. She also presented the cup to the triumphant Sophomore Class who has excelled in sports for this year.

The Banquet is one of the most spirited college events of the year, and always will be as long as athletics retains its present popularity.

FRENCH CLUB PRESIDENT APPOINTED.

At a recent meeting of the French Club, Miss Claire Calnen was elected President of the club for next year. The club feels that Miss Calnen, who is a French major student and always active in the French Club, is well-qualified to fill this position. Other elections were: Vice-President, Virginia Root; Secretary, Katherine Holmes; Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Olive Hulbert.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS LEAD IN FIELD DAY SPORTS.

Field Day on May 27th dawned bright and clear, although cold, bringing with it much enthusiasm for the games. The program started off with an exciting tennis match between the Freshmen, Alice Barrett and Faith Vanderburg, and the Juniors, Nellie LeWitt and Alice Holcomb. The players were evenly matched, the final score being in favor of the Juniors.

Volley ball came next, between the Juniors and Sophomores. If ever a game was exciting, this was. The Juniors won the first game and the Seniors the second. The third and deciding game brought the spectators crowding along the side line cheering and shouting wildly. For the Sophomores gained seven points while the Seniors worked for one point to make the game theirs. They triumphed in the end, however, with a score of 21-18.

The next event was cricket, played by Seniors and Sophomores, with the Sophomores as winners.

Field Day sports ended with the baseball game between the Juniors and Sophomores. The Sophomores easily proved themselves the champions with a score of over forty—it would be too cruel to be exact—to 0.

The schedule of events had included quoits and croquet, but these were omitted.

NEW COUNCIL INSTALLED

On Friday, May 26th, at six o'clock, a short installation meeting was held in the Gymnasium for the members of the Council for next year. Dean Nye's message to the new officers was to "Aim High". Jeannette Sperry stressed "loyalty" and Julia Warner, President of Student Government for next year, urged enthusiasm and active, vital interest in Student Government or, to use her words, she wanted us "to feel the quiver of Student Government". The meeting closed with the reading of the Student Government Oath by those present.

THE MATH. CLUB CELEBRATES.

Many students shy at the mention of Mathematics as a major or at the thought of joining a Math Club, but they would not if they had attended the recent Math. Club picnic. The Leib family and the Club turned out in full numbers. Some of the girls helped Dr. Leib make the fire and cook the dinner, and others played with the children. After each one had eaten her three eggs and bacon sandwiches, her hot dogs and fruit, a short business meeting was called. Marcia Langley was elected President, and Olive Holcombe, Secretary for the following year. With such able officers, it is hoped that the club will proceed as successfully as it has this year with Dorothy Wheeler as President.

Miss Harriet Woodford has been elected President of the History Club for next year. Miss Woodford has been active in the club, having been Treasurer during the past year. It is certain that she is well able to fill this position.

NEWS STAFF HOLDS BANQUET.

The News staff had a banquet on May 24th—that is, the old staff did—meaning all "Newsites" except the Freshmen and the newly appointed Sophomore reporters. Everyone had a "wonderful time", too. It was supposedly a formal affair, but in reality the only formal things about it were the evening gowns and the finger bowls. About seven-thirty fourteen girls clicked down the stairs and through the lobby of the Mohican. Little, whispered comments of "style show", fashion review", etc., sounded above the rustle of taffeta and satin, but the "Newsites" managed to maintain their dignity until they reached the Dutch Room. Then everyone giggled.

When the waiters brought in the grape-fruit, the visitors noticed the little packages which looked like lump sugar, and everyone wondered if the Mohican had returned to war times. Suddenly, someone exclaimed impatiently, "When can we open these? I'm dying to see what's inside!" Then the Editor-in-Chief, M. P. Taylor, explained the mysterious packages. In a pleasingly informal speech she said that the committee in charge had wished to give as favors something enduring and also significant. Consequently, they had chosen the pins which the girls would find, with the hope that they might be the News pin and that at each succeeding banquet the new members of the staff might be presented with similar pins.

Finally, the boxes were opened, and at sight of the dull-gold pins in the form of quills, symbol of the occupation of the News staff, there followed many and varied exclamations of pleasure. After the pins had been carefully arranged, the staff ate and chattered and laughed and enjoyed themselves immensely. When the banquet was ended—all good things must come to an end and that was certainly good—the "Newsites" adjourned to the ball-room and danced during an hour which went altogether too quickly, and which ended one of the pleasantest evenings the News staff ever spent together.

SPANISH CLUB GOES BOATING.

A perfect night and a smooth, calm sea favored the Spanish Club members on the night of their boat ride, Tuesday, May 23rd. There were fourteen in the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Pinol, and everyone was in the best of spirits. Ukeles and a victrola, with many songs and light laughter added to their ride, as did also the delicious cupcakes furnished by Mrs. Pinol, and cool, juicy apples. Each one of the party declared she had a "wonderful time" and each one meant it.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A son, George Matthews, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, on Friday, May 26th.

ONE EDITOR OWNS UP.

"Don't forget that the advertisements often contain the most important news in the paper.—The Paoenian.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL.

PROGRAM EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASING.

At the Students' Recital, given in the College Gymnasium on Thursday, May 25, the Music Department presented a well-planned and pleasing program, a fitting end to the year's work. The selections were very good and most of them well rendered, showing a considerable amount of ability and in some cases, talent.

The program was admirably opened by Miss Gertrude Noyes, whose rendition of Beethoven's "Sonata, Op 22" showed expression and sureness of touch. The other piano solos, Alperaky's "Sérénade Levantine" by Miss Katherine Stone; Shutt's "Au Rusian" by Miss Minna Gardner; Vincent d' Ndy's "Lunfenberg", by Miss Charlotte Beckwith, were all excellent and received great applause. The laurels, however, went to Miss Grace Balsey, who played Chopin's "Schurzo in B Flat Minor" with remarkable skill and force which won the entire audience.

A very pleasing performance was that of Miss Persis Hurd, without doubt the best and most finished of the violinists, who did splendid work in the rendering of "To a Wild Rose" and "Novelette" and Wienuswski's "Romance".

Miss Julia Warner added the charm of her personality to her rich voice and received much applause. Her songs were "The Voyager" by Fay Forter, and "Night" by Mary Hellen Brown.

"In Home" and "Where Words Lie" were excellently rendered by Miss Mildred Seeley. Miss Marie Antoinette Taylor sang with her usual sweetness and charm. The program closed with two songs, "An Open Secret" and "Yesterday and Today", by Miss Helen Barkerding. These songs were well suited to her rich and powerful voice, and she won the applause of the audience.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.

Officers have been elected as follows:

CLASS OF 1923.

President—Alice Holcombe.
Vice-President—Emily Slaymaker.
Secretary—Mary Langenbacher.
Treasurer—Bernice Boynton.
Chairman Entertainment Committee—Marjorie Backes.
Chairman Decorating Committee—Jane Gardner.
Historian—Caroline Francke.
Auditor—Marcia Langley.
Cheer Leader—Helen Barkerding.
Assistant Cheer Leader—Mildred Seeley.
Chairman of Sports—Lucy Whitford.

CLASS OF 1924.

President—Gloria Hollister.
Vice-President—Catherine Hclmes.
Secretary—Marion Vibert.
Treasurer—Gladys Barnes.
Chairman Entertainment Committee—Iola Marin.
Chairman Decorating Committee—Lucile MacDonall.
Historian—Eileen Fitzgerald.
Auditor—Margaret Call.

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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Kathryn Moss '24
Marion Vibert '24

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ART AND PUBLICITY EDITOR
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FACULTY ADVISOR
Dean Nye

BUDGET SYSTEM HAS ADVANTAGES.

The budget system planned for next year promises to be of immense value in simplifying the matter of finances for all student organizations. Its advantages are obvious.

In the first place, there will be order and system in the expenditure of money throughout the year. The blanket tax of about ten dollars, paid by each student at the beginning of the year, will provide for each organization a definite amount according to a carefully planned budget. This will eliminate the usual struggling of club members to raise funds during the year to supply their needs. Each organization will know exactly how much it has at its disposal and can plan its work accordingly.

The system also should save time and energy. Instead of expending hours of labor in arranging plays or other entertainments for money-raising purposes the club may use that time and energy for more profitable service. This is true especially of the Service League. Musical Comedy has been more of a burden that some students should carry, the expenses are always heavy and the profits sometimes uncertain. By the blanket tax the money hitherto gained from Comedy will be already provided.

Moreover the individual student should reap benefit from the system. She may belong to any or every organization if she chooses, although she will probably be more active in a few organizations which meet her interests. The many calls for money should be lessened, for the demands of each club will be met by the tax. Dramatic Club plays and other entertainments which are given yearly will be free of charge, unless they are given for the Endowment Fund. The tax will probably cover the News subscription.

Similar systems have been tried successfully in other colleges and there seems no reason why this experiment should not prove successful at Connecticut.

Barnard—The Dramatic Club of Barnard recently gave Shaw's "Great Catherine".

PRESS CLUB CALLS.

The Press Club is one of the most active organizations in college. This year it has done a great work in spreading news concerning college activities, or, in other words, in letting people know just what Connecticut College is and what its students are doing. For each member of the club is a correspondent of some newspaper, usually that of her home city, and through this she informs the home people of what its representatives are doing at college.

But the Press Club will need more members next year, members who will be really interested in the work. And this work gives splendid practice in Journalism. What is more, it gives a girl a real opportunity to help the college,—for publicity means growth and the increased interest of people outside the college. Try out for Press Club. You will be asked to sign up soon.

THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU.

If a man has a sense of humor, or if he has not, and yet thinks he has, life for him is much more enjoyable. In fact, a sense of humor is the best known antidote for pettiness. Here on campus if we can see the ridiculous side of incidents that are inevitable, then our digestive and cerebral organs will be properly accelerated and not impaired. For instance, only a person with a sense of humor can contemplate with levity the thought of lunch composed of one small salad and a saltine. Yet recently at a table for twelve when there was food sufficient for only five or six and when the waitress was relenting in the face of all pleas for more asparagus, the remaining six unfortunate girls were quite hilarious at the thought of no food. Such is the saving grace of humor!

Poverty, too, is softened by humor. The humor of going to New London on the last quarter and stretching it as far as possible, has saved some girls from an unhappy rumination on the unjust division of the world's wealth. Clothes, or the lack of them, also have their humor. Most of us could write an entertaining theme on "Clothes I Have Borrowed for My Week-End Visits".

There is grave danger, though, that the sense of humor might be over-developed. It may be amusing to go to class and exercise one's ingenuity sufficiently to leave the impression of unsurpassed interest. This situation, however, loses its humor, or most of it, as exams approach. It is much better to suppress the desires of the humorist several months before exams.

According to Carlyle laughter is sympathy, so we cannot laugh at people. In order to really laugh, we must laugh with them. The remarks, the clothes, and the attitude of some people on campus may amuse us, and there is no reason why we should not appreciate the humor offered, if we can at the same time realize the death beneath this exterior. Humor and cynicism are far removed, and yet, if given free reign, a sense of humor may become over-developed to the point of sarcasm and of cynicism.

'24.

HOUSES OF PEOPLE.

The house is white with green shutters and a brass door knocker. Three little children in smocks and tumbled brown hair climb up the shining stairs to the nursery. A fire burns in the living room—The candles on a dining table are being lighted by a trim maid. A car with the sound of a powerful motor stops outside. A deep voice calls—

It is a long room with heavy draperies in deep blue and scarlet. A carved

table—an imitation of one used ages ago in a monastery—with a typewriter on one end is cluttered with papers. The doors are painted with flaming birds and stormy skies. There are books on low tables—and curiously monogrammed cigarettes. There is a sharp staccato step in the hall—a rattling of the lock—a woman is in the doorway—alone—

The tall, perfectly-shaped trees that form a back ground throw ever lengthening shadows over the exquisite house. Its long French windows open upon a bricked porch from which a cool, green lawn—broken by terraces—stretches to a forbidding wall of hedge. Servants move noiselessly about—a foreign car purrs up the gravelled road. Outside the shadows have gone—the night is a heavy black—from within comes the gay, hollow laughter of women—

A brown cottage with unexpected windows peers out from between feathery green trees. There are two big weeds in the roadway and muddy footprints on the newly-swept walk. The lawn in front is strewn with little engines, lead soldiers, meandering tracks, tin barracks—. The pillows on the porch are bedraggled, the porch swing sags, the living room table is cluttered with magazines and papers, its rug is worn in the center. Beyond is the blue-and-white kitchen—so small and clean. There is about the place the air of suppressed excitement. Suddenly two little figures race out, banging doors, tripping over rugs—and fling themselves at their young, gay mother—

On a hill—overlooking a white-capped sea, there is a house. It is a very barren looking house with no porch or vines or roadways or garages—just the house and the hill and sea. The windows are all open and the wind blows through gaily, happily, in clean gusts. There are no curtains, no rugs, no delicate china, no fine linens, no shining fire irons—just a great room with a ravenous looking fire-place. Where there are no windows the walls are made of books and on the bare floor a great Russian wolf hound lies stretched. The heavy table has tall tapering candles and stacks of clean paper. A little round table is set in front of the fire with two thick yellow china plates and fresh bread—a woman calls and near-by a man answers—

But why be foolish and pretend—after all Life is reality and in reality when we want fresh bread and thick china we get foreign cars—and when we crave the material, we get the ideal and never realize it—So why bother writing mere houses when people are people?

'23.

LIFE—.

Life is a mystery—a great blackness into which you walk—eagerly, curiously—and from which you come—. Life implies so many things—love, marriage, hatred, scandal, divorce, romance—. And all things in life are complex—hideously complex, with so little possibility of alleviation. You are living—around you is life—. You are either one of two types—you live or you observe. If you observe, you are afraid to live.

There is the Man-With-Bent-Shoulders. He has a wife who wears pince-nez. Once he ran away for an evening—and lived—in a city with lights and laughter—crowds and gaiety. Then he came back to his wife who baked pies and biscuits for Sunday supper with relatives, and who hated Youth and Innovation. Just once did the Man-With-Bent-Shoulders play—his wife did not like it.

There is the Man-Who-Wants-Sympathy and his Wife-Who-Wants-Flat-tery. He cannot make charming re-

marks and she has no sympathy. Somehow it took them a year to discover each other. Now she has the green-slit eyes of a cat and he wanders—looking for a sympathetic woman with wide blue eyes. They have a little girl who doesn't count.

The Woman-With-So-Little-Education has married the Man-Who-Thinks. She has little white hands that flutter helplessly and a wide Irish mouth. He is very deliberate—she is nervously active. Many times he shudders and many times she loses her temper. She wears beautiful evening gowns and says she is happy.

The Man-With-the-Imaginative-Soul—it hurts to talk about sensitive people—he dreams and thinks and reads—bigger things—better things—different things. All day long he works—with figures—in an office.

There is the Little-Southern-Girl. She is like a lovely, fragile flower. She has a low caressing voice and an elusive charm. She is married to a man who loves her and who believes in her. He does not know her Past. Some day he will find out—.

The Woman-Who-Came-From-Boston just died. She had a rare gift—she was an excellent conversationalist. She had travelled and studied and read; she knew many things. She had sparkling blue eyes and white arms and shoulders. Only one man came to her funeral. She had never married him and people in New England are narrow.

When She-of-the-Perfect-Mouth was fifteen men said she was beautiful and sent her roses. To her the only beautiful things in the world were evening gowns and herself. Men did not know this. When she was very young—she married—a man who was attractive and who had a future. They are very happy.

Life—what is it? Why do those who observe not live? Are they wise? It is difficult—if you merely look on while Life goes by—swiftly throwing you little hints of passion, of hatred, of unhappiness, of joy—you feel like one Who is Dead. And yet—the risk—the risk—.

If you were to pray tonight—would you pray with me for the courage to face Life—with your brain, alert, your heart warm, and in your soul the desire to play the game honestly and to a conclusion?

And yet—I am afraid—.

'23.

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wind sings;
Cast aside your lace mantilla for one
brief instant,
And let it gently brush your lips
With my caress it brings.

Pelando la pava—
In my thoughts I'm there again, out-
side your window bars,
Listening for your laughter when I re-
turn your challenge;
O the nearness and the dearness of you
There beneath the stars!

A. L. J. '24.

**EXCITING VOLLEY BALL
BETWEEN FRESHMEN AND
SOPHOMORES.**

The game of volley ball reached its
highest pitch of excitement on Wed-
nesday night, May 24, when the Fresh-
men and Sophomores fiercely con-
tended in that sport. From the side
lines there were several remarks to the
effect that they "never knew volley
ball could be so exciting!"

During the course of the game the
ball performed a strange caprice. It
bounced gaily yet forcibly on the nose
of a sleeping dog on the side lines who
moved away at once in a startled man-
ner. . . . Which all goes to prove
that the Freshman-Sophomore volley
ball game was no place for spectators
to fall asleep.

The game was close throughout, the
scores ending at 21-18, 21-19, in favor
of the Sophomores.

**TENNIS CUP GOES TO
SOPHOMORE.**

The deciding game in the tennis
tournament was played on the morn-
ing of Memorial Day, between Kather-
ine Hamblet '24, and Nellie LeWitt '23.
The match ended with Katherine
Hamblet as the successful winner of
the Tennis cup given by Dr. Bates.

In History Class, in a discussion
concerning the war: "The slippery
King of Greece couldn't be relied
upon."

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CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

Cheer Leader—Eugenia Walsh.
Assistant Cheer Leader—
Mary Snodgrass.

CLASS OF 1925.

President—Sarah Crawford.
Vice-President—Genevieve Delap.
Secretary—Janet Aldrich
Treasurer—Alice Barrett.
Chairman Entertainment Committee—
Adelaide Morgan.
Chairman Decorating Committee—
Grace Bennet.
Historian—Dorothy Griswold.
Auditor—Dorothy Kent.
Cheer Leader—Nan Apted.
Song Leader—Elizabeth Ailen.
Chairman of Sports—Grace Ward.

**MANDOLIN CLUB ELECTS
LEADER.**

Miss Katherine Stone, of the class of
1923, has been elected leader of the
Mandolin Club for next year. Miss
Stone, with her musical talent and
ability, is well-fitted for this position.
Miss Helene Wulf was appointed Busi-
ness Manager.

**SOPHOMORES DEFEAT
FRESHMEN IN BASEBALL.**

The Freshman-Sophomore game
started off with a bang—or to be more
specific, with two home runs apiece for
each team—on Tuesday night, May 23.
It was a good, exciting game, punctu-
ated with many showy "stonewall
hits". Batters from both teams vied
with one another in long-distance hits.

The pitchers, Kay Hamblet for the
Sophomores, and Gertrude Locke for
the "Purple and Gold", did some good
work and kept the batters guessing.

When nightfall put an end to the
game the score read 16 to 9, in favor
of the Sophomores.

NEW STORE OPENS.

The Service League announces the
opening of a Second-Hand Furniture
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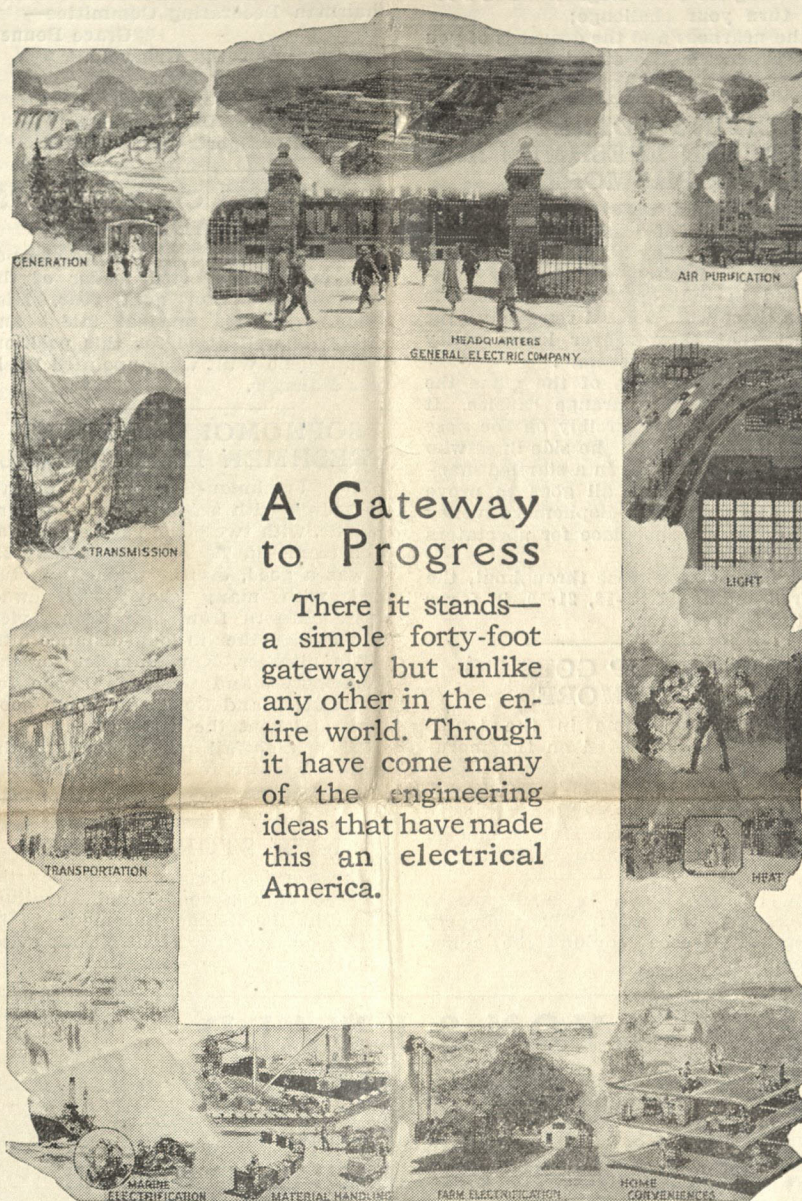
WHAT WE KNOW.

We know you loathe exams.
We know you don't know anything.
We know you're "scared stiff".
We know you're afraid you'll flunk.
We know you're "just dead".
Oh, we know all about it, for we've
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So don't tell us. We've got too much
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ciety of Wheaton College at a recent
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