ATHLETIC SEASON ENDS WITH FIELD DAY.

Athletic Season Ends with Field Day.

Field Day, the climax of athletics for the year, started at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. It was a hot day, but the presence of the girls was refreshing. Thickett's playing was steady but Randle's remarkable skill in handling the ball and her terrific serves, required for her former title of champion. We expect things at Thickett in the future, and Randle did good bowling for the Sophomores.

After lunch the Seniors kept up their good work by winning from the Sophomores in Cricket 48-41, after the basement boys. The Senior batters played well though Dickinson started a bit slow. Oberly did good batting for the Sophomores. The final score was 7-5, 3-5. Each of the technical departments, Piano, Violin, and Voice, was represented by a group of students whose total contribution was a fair index of the players' efforts. The accompanying events in the several departments during the year. Every performer made a creditable showing, though, naturally, certain individuals, by longer training and perhaps larger gifts, stood out particularly. The program was built to work up to a climax at the close and fairly accomplished that purpose.

It was significant and gratifying that in at least three cases, Miss Beckwith, Miss Miss, and Miss Harris, members of the lower classes, showed up conspicuously, Miss Gardner, the only Junior to appear in a solo number, gave a good account of herself, and Misses Warner, Seely, and Warner "warmed" for the Seniors, though, of course, Oberly did good bowling.

Baseball was next and hack was with the Seniors for after quite a slowly played game they won from the Sophomores 11-10. Wolff at the bat and Randle pitching did the best work for the Seniors. The Sophomore battery did good work, Harris famously supporting Allen. The lineup was as follows:

Seniors.
Bischoff c
Randle 1b
Whitford 1b
Brice 2b
Hemmingway ss
Pickett 3b
Hubbard rf
Waltz cf
K. Francke if
Umpires: Miss Post
Umpires on bases: Miss Neely, Merid Cornelius.

The battle between the Seniors and Sophomores was then continued in the double tournament between Alice Halcombe and Nellie LeWitt '23, and Rillie Whittier and Rosemary Ross '23. Another victory for the Seniors seemed certain but the Freshmen rallied after the first set and won the next two. The final score was 4-6, 5-4.

The evening was a novice exhibition which has again become a part of our Field Day though with a limited number of.

Continued on page 6, column 4.

Students of Music Department Give Recital.

That the recitals of the Music Department have won the favor of the community was demonstrated by the attendance at the Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association Conference, which was held in Washington, May 18, 19, and 20. The Association was organized for the purpose of bringing together workers in the various fields of work, the Faculty and the industries, and the scientific cooperation of the students. If it offers a suggestion at all, it would be to the effect that everybody would profit if three or four students worked together for a year instead of one might be given.

INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE HELD.

Connecticut College was represented by Janet Crawford at the Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association Conference, which was held in Washington, May 18, 19, and 20. The Association was organized for the purpose of bringing together workers in the various fields of work, the Faculty and the industries, and the scientific cooperation of the students. If it offers a suggestion at all, it would be to the effect that everybody would profit if three or four students worked together for a year instead of one might be given.

On Thursday, May 24th, President Marshall delivered the Commencement address at the twentieth Commencement Exercises of the Hamilton Institute for Girls, New York City. His subject was "Through the Eyes of Youth."

On Thursday, May 24th, President Marshall delivered the Commencement address at the twentieth Commencement Exercises of the Hamilton Institute for Girls, New York City. His subject was "Through the Eyes of Youth."

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING.

At the Service League meeting which was held Thursday, May 24, at 7:45, the following officers for next year were elected: Vice President, Emily Warner; Secretary, Helen Hood; Treasurer, Constance Parker; Chair- man of International Committee, Jean Ford; Chairman of Oratorical Committee, Edith Langenbackel; Chairman of Entertainments Committee, Annie Allen.

Second Performance Creditable.

The second performance of "You Never Can Tell" was given in the college gymnasium Saturday night, May 26, after the traditional pantomime repeat enjoyed by the Athletic Association.

It stands to reason that "artistic productions" ought to precede, not to follow "strenuous banquetts." It is not necessary to schedule both for the same year. Here was a hand-cup for the cast and for part of the audience; a hand-cup the importance of which was to be in direct ratio to the degree of excellence of the sporting events.

There was another important re- spective circumstance. At the end of the scholastic year we hear the students say—a hastened trot if not a brisk gallop—have succeeded the dignified pace in the quest for knowledge; or else New Haven, New York, has been prescribed by the inexorable catalogues. From the Pan-American pre- cession to the Marathon run; and there is no time to stop on the road: the other players would pass one, and the game would be lost. Only one complete rehearsal since the memorable "premiere," and scarcely any time for self improvement.

Add to this the sudden heat; the haste; the absence of the coach and "make-up and run"; the prompter who was not quite familiar with the cuts; and you might think the cast would need indulgence, but such was not the case. Mr. Hopkins appointed himself judge and critic of the initial performance. I was not naturally intent, and took a seat among the listeners after my friend, Mr. Hopkins, had said to me: "Come if you can stand it."

Well, it was worth while. The first part of the program was again, it is true to say that here and there some hesitation was noticeable; it is fair to remark that the second attempt had lost nothing of the spontaneity of the first, but the last two acts, in general, were more satisfactory; that various minor mis-

Continued on page 7, column 4.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR.

Friday, June 1—
7:30 Senior dinner at Mohican.

Saturday, June 2—
3 p.m. D. A, R. Reception in Shaw Mansion (for Seniors and Faculty).

Sunday, June 3—
1 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Second and Congregational Church.

Monday, June 4—
7:45 a.m. Commencement Exercises—In Quadrangle.

Tuesday, June 5—
9:12 a.m. Alumni Meeting.

2 p.m. Class Day Exercises—In Quadrangle.

Wednesday, June 6—
8 a.m. Commencement Exercises—In Quadrangle.

2 p.m. Recital, Professor Weld.

Thursday, June 7—
9 a.m. Commencement Exercises, 10 a.m. Valedictory (for Faculty and Alumni).

3:30 p.m. Senior Prom, Pequot Casino.
AN INTIMATE GLIMPSE OF LILA LEE

The shipboard has recently been the scene of interesting events for, as everyone knows, a story by Peter O'Leary, entitled "Homeward Bound" has been filmed there. Mr. Ralph Ince was the director and Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee are co-starring in it.

It was with a mixture of dismay and satisfaction that I approached Miss Lee for an interview but I soon discovered that she was as beautiful as she had been on the stage before her debut in the movies and that she was only as bright when some one suggested to her as a possible field for her talents that she decided to go into the profession. She said that she spoke of the varied life that the movie people gave and how much they travel from travelling from place to place.

When the picture "Never-do-Well," starring Rex Beach's novel of the same name, was being taken in Pan- ama, the crew were allowed to use the locks. While in that part of the country they naturally saw and learned a great deal about the native and customs. And as Miss Lee rightly said the travel was an asset to herself. Any girl of any intelligence at all and any observing power trains her own mind by study and watchfulness.

Now Mr. Ince called Miss Lee and told her the story and our interview was abruptly ended. And as I watched her dressing room and one section of the scene I thought that she wasn't so very different from the commonest girl. Just the last real job, and getting in touch with the real teachers the only means.

MR. PALMER, CHIEF ELECTRICIAN.

We sat on the almost deserted dock speculating upon the identity of the man who was so unobtrusively directing the arrangement of the lights, the placing of the camera, and the innumerable small details. When we asked if we were in the way, his cordial assurance to the contrary put us at our ease and we asked him what his position was. We learned that he was the dock man by the deck that he was Mr. Palmer, Chief Electrician.

"The atmosphere in our conversation with Mr. Palmer we have decided that the most interesting interviews are obtained when neither the subject nor the interviewer realize that here is such a "Press" for the event. Interest is real and unconscious. As Mr. Palmer stated, we may consider as electrician our respect for the intricate mechanism of the movies and the scenes which will take for "The Press."" We met him for instance, out of a point of the splitting Symposium of the National Student Forum.

Mr. Meighan respects the property boy who gets $5 a week and is just as courteous to him as to the president of the company who pays him his check.

The average picture is taken in five or six weeks, while the Director's time was as Mr. Meighan said, " Incredible.

"One can't stay in the supervising picture, work, and not be impressed by the spirit of cooperation in every phase of the work," and Mr. Palmer added, "One is a vital part and all the phases are interdependent."

Mr. Meighan really respects the property boy who gets $5 a week and is just as courteous to him as to the president of the company who pays him his check.

Does he know that the property boy can wield a subtle influence in a picture by the proper or improper placing of the hanging or the studio work straight or crooked, and in no number of what may seem small things, but which really are of importance. Almost more than in any other business, every person is necessary unit.

The speaking stage cannot present the "atmosphere" as the motion pictures do. Mr. Palmer spoke of the educational value that the presentation of "atmosphere" offers, and gave as an example a picture, "Nook of the North." It is a simple story of the life of an Eskimo family, which was actually filmed in the North. Such pictures are teaching people of this country and people of other lands thus broadening the outlooks, and at the same time entertaining them.

Mr. Palmer, who hopes to become a Director, has been in the electrical business and the movies ever since he has been out of college. He believes that this work offers the greatest opportunity for learning every phase of the picture. With his infectious enthusiasm for the work, plus his excellent knowledge of all sides of it, he seems likely to become a successful director.

For Sale: Six Cylinder Oakland Roadster, 30 miles of making pictures and an hour, Splendid engine, new cam and overhead valves. Located in January. Price $300.00. Inquire of Miss Colby or Miss Dawson.

THE WALK-OVER SHOES

NEWSTABLES IN SPRING STYLES

WALK-OVER SHOES

NEWSTABLES IN SPRING STYLES

WALK-OVER SHOES

ALUMNAE.
1921 Selects a Favorite Class Baby.

The alumnae of the senior class are
selecting their baby. Little Miss Nancy
Barrows, of Wilton, the daughter of
Louise Avery (Favorite), of Arlington's,
Mass., joined the previous duest of
clases when she arrived on May
15th and proclaimed herself 1921's
Favorite.

And speaking of favorites '19 boasts
a most charming three-year-old, who
now takes the first time of a class
sister. Being first, chronologically,
in the college, and first in many of
her traditions, '19 is priding herself
that, even as alumnae, they have an oppor-
tunity to be first—for Marilyn Morris
is the first class baby to walk, the
first to talk—and, to date, the only
class baby who can run a Kiddie Race.
Some of the girls had a convincing
demonstration when they enjoyed the
rare privilege of viewing the per-
formance on a recent visit to

We wish there were more news of
any other favorite. But at least, we
are grateful that there is so much left
to be said of her, that, can we learn it,
we have material for another column!

And speaking of materials and col-
umns—may we herewith give warning
that there may be some "to let" in
vacant spaces of our next issue, and
discourage any of the printed space
may have a vague familiar sound to
to anyone who has perused previous
columns.

NEW YORK CHAPEL GIVES PLAY FOR ENDOWMENT.
"One Penny for a Fling," is the title of a play
written by Miss Branch and
being presented by the New York
Chapter at the Jackson Heights Com-
munity Council, Brooklyn, on Saturday
May 26th. The proceeds will be divided between
Christadors Hospital and the Endowment Fund.
This is the biggest group project un-
taken by the entire chapter toward the
endowment purposes or some other.
Fortunately, these notes must go to
press before the presentation, thus prevent-
ing a more detailed account at present.

Announcement has just reached us
of the Commencement exercises of the Chicago College of Osteopathy
during the last week of May. Among
the fifty-one graduates is Ruth Anderson
19, one of the twelve girls in the
class. Miss Anderson has the distinc-
tion of being the first osteopath with
a degree from C. C.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "ONE PENNY CAN'T TELL."
Concluded from page 2, column 4.
Briar's voice passed gradually from elabo-
rous plans to unutterable uninterest.
She had been educational efforts of a
very different woman mother in eighteen
minutes, when, in the case of a "thor-
oughly old fashioned girl it would have
taken eighteen months," must have
that had been apparent to part of
least of the audience. Miss Merry had
done well to retain the passage
end, but natural and telling. The
working of the Life Force, overthrow-
ing one word "can't be helped" educational efforts of a
very well known woman mother in eighteen
minutes, when, in the case of a "thor-
oughly old fashioned girl it would have
taken eighteen months," must have
that had been apparent to part of
least of the audience. Miss Merry had
done well to retain the passage
end, but natural and telling. The
working of the Life Force, overthrow-
ing one word "can't be helped" educational efforts of a
very well known woman mother in eighteen
minutes, when, in the case of a "thor-
oughly old fashioned girl it would have
taken eighteen months," must have
that had been apparent to part of
least of the audience. Miss Merry had
done well to retain the passage
end, but natural and telling. The
working of the Life Force, overthrow-
ing one word "can't be helped" educational efforts of a
very well known woman mother in eighteen
minutes, when, in the case of a "thor-
oughly old fashioned girl it would have
taken eighteen months," must have
that had been apparent to part of
least of the audience. Miss Merry had
done well to retain the passage
end, but natural and telling. The
working of the Life Force, overthrow-

Miss Walter certainly deserves
praise, for it is evident that the piece
of acting she undertook was foreign
to her nature.

Mrs. Clandon presented herself
in the same way during the two perfor-
ances. Miss Barkeridge is well when she can with propriety be
erself, but she remains herself in
all occasions: she cannot lose herself in
comedy or Theatricals: she fails under the
manner and under the magic of the play:
Let us add now that, if it does not fail Clandon's part entirely, it
fails it more difficult; for, instead of pres-
entating a contrast to her—the mother,
the character of mother and daughter,
it duplicates the daughter, ex-
erially at least, and obliterates not only the
idea but also the scenic effects.

Praise did not spoil the actors upon
when so lavishly bestowed it. Miss
Walsh, for instance, had lost nothing
of her charm. She decidedly possesses
the art of making the most of her
lines; she carries her words to the
audience with a maximum of effect;
by another, the same words might
appear unsaid.

My verdict today will be with the
audience; Shaw is perhaps the most misunderstood among contemporary playwrights.
In London and in New
York the spectators roar with lau-
ter at the very moments which is
most serious. They take him for a
kind of buffoon born for no other
purpose than to amuse them. Saturday
night it was painful. The misconcep-
tion, at times, was so distressing that it
broke the thread, stifled the emo-
tions, and made us incapable of keep-

Connecticut College News
HUBER & CHIT Tenten
FINE SILK HOSEIERY
UNDERWEAR, GLOVES,
SWEATERS, COATS AND DRESSES
NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Supreme Vaudeville
CROWN
Photoplays De Luxe
LYCEUM
Legitimate Attractions

The Specialty Shop
MANWARING BLDG.
Hosiers, Underwear,
Waists, Neckwear, Corsets
THE COLLEGE GIRLS' MECCA

Get It At
STARR BROS., Inc.
DRUGGISTS
110 STATE STREET

COLLEGE GIRLS
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Shoes,
Tennis Balls, Sporting Goods

Aling Rubber Co.
New London Norwalk Waterbury
J. SOLOMON
Stationery and
Loose Leaf Books
30 MAIN STREET
New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE BEE HIVE
Department Store
THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.
131-143 State Street

STRAUSS & MACOMBER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY
100 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

The Union Bank &
Trust Company
OF NEW LONDON
Incorporated 1792

COMPLIMENTS OF
ISAAC C. BISHOP
Photographer
Phone 401 Manwaring Bldg.
THE LAST HEDGE.

Our British cousins are known the world over for their good sportsmanship: ... New London, COJUl.

Ladlel' Hair Bobbins. Shampoo &
CurliDlr " SpeeialT
EXPERT MANICURIST, CHIBOPODJ8'1'

Cor, Williams St, Telephone 2604 Telephone 385

share, which gave them the loving cup presented to the class having the highest number of luus and D. Hubbell.

for carrying off their share of the medals, A. Hilker, first, and Amy for next year. However, as track. The hurdles were held in

ment and fields. We have high hopes events because of inadequate equip-

for next year, however, as track. The hurdles were held in

ATELIC SEASON ENDS WITH FAIR DAY

led high hopes for next year, however, as work has already been begun on a new cinder

track. The hurdles were held in four heats and Helen Ferguson '25, came away with the laurels. In the 60 yard dash she romped in ahead of a fast field. Margaret Ducote '24, was second; M. Cerlian '24, third. The javelin, a new introduction to college track, K. Hamblet '24, won, with 62 feet: H. Boynton '23, second, and Amy Harrison '24, third. The first event was the relay which the Juniors won by a close margin from the Sophomores. Junior relay: M. Dunham, K. Hamblet, A. Hilker, R. Weaver, M. Cerlian and D.豁eke.

The Seniors are to be congratulated for carrying off their share of the honors, and the Juniors for their share, which gave them the inviolate cup presented to the class having the highest number of points for the year.

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The Nichols & Harris Co.

119 STATE STREET
BRANCH, 325 WILLIAMS STREET

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Perry & Stone, Inc.
JEWELERS
FINE STATIONERY MARK CROSS GLOVES LEATHER GOODS
128 State Street, New London

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

KEENY'S
15 MAIN STREET

The Mariners Savings Bank
New London, Conn.

STATE STREET
Next to Post Office
"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

Miss LorettA Fray
REPRESENTING THE
M. M. Harper Method of
Shampooing, Scalp Treatment
FACIAL, AND MANICURING

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
203 WILLIAMS STREET
"At the Foot of the Hill"

Dr. E. G. Abernethy
DENTIST
Goldsmith Building, 85 State Street
New London, Conn.

Telephone 712

Quickservice Electric Co, Inc.
JOBEIRS IN LIGHTING FIXTURES GLASS WARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

50 Bank Street, New London, Conn.
Telephone 359

Leverone, Musante & Co.
Imported Fruits Domestic
55 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

The Chamberlin & Shropshire Co.

Booksellers and Stationers
240 STATE STREET
New London, Connecticut

The National Bank of Commerce of New London

Leaver your films to be
Developed and Printed
at

Chidsey's

115 STATE STREET