SENIORS LEAVE NEW CUSTOM FOR C. C.

REVIVE MEMORIES OF FRESHMAN YEAR.

By way of a sort of "four-score-and-seven-years-ago" prologue, we may say that four years ago, when '21 was a green but promising shoot on our hill-top, the class "brought back" upon this campus, Freshman Day.

The experiment grew and flourished under the sanction of the Board of Trustees, and the efforts of the Class of '22, until '21, now on the brink of alumination, spilled over by the success of the tentative offering of their callow days, conceived, on Friday, May 27, Senior Day.

The "Day" began early, as all days should begin. The annual breakfast of sun-saving with the Senior class jautily topped with purple and gold pictures and roses, proved an enthusiastic company of breakfanners, with which they were happy little freshmen. At eight o'clock several of the severer freshman faces showed signs of being ready to attend project. To the accompaniment of "Yale, Yale, Ye" (Yale) and "In the Country," the Senior class tralled gaily across the campus, the students, the faculty, and many customs and traditions peculiar to college life in action, were reduced to one common denominator, expressed in terms of feet and reels, all for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

The object was food and solitude, and it was not only obtained, but it was stanchly guarded by "James," the Paul Revere of the Endowment Fund. The "Day" was not a success, as in previous years, for the new faces were not so familiar with the quads between Plant and Blackwell which were banners, cheer leaders and throng wending its hungry way and left New London Hall, the nimble class had contrived various ways to bring distinction to it from, Fort Wright got the habit and though the former was plentiful, the latter was hardly achieved, as, on the way they ate, and all day remaining to an enthusiastic company of breakfanners, with which they were happy little freshmen. At eight o'clock several of the severer freshman faces showed signs of being ready to attend project. To the accompaniment of "Yale, Yale, Ye" (Yale) and "In the Country," the Senior class tralled gaily across the campus, the students, the faculty, and many customs and traditions peculiar to college life in action, were reduced to one common denominator, expressed in terms of feet and reels, all for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

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SENIORS, GOODBYE!  

Shocks are unpleasant, especially when they come from within the annals of unwelcome facts. You may have noticed of late that the struggle over your courses your first impulses is to envy that fortunate individual, but then immediately to stop and gasp, "Why, that's right, you want to be there next year, but if you hadn't known it all along! And then you look longingly after the Senior and a feeling of sadness, of loneliness, and a sense of loss come over you. You mentally run over the list of other Seniors and think of what can be done after so much hard work has meant to the College and to you personally. Then you are wide awake to the situtation and you lower your head and say helplessly, "What shall we do with the Seniors now?"

Or perhaps it was at the last moonlight sing. When the Seniors gave over the floor to the Juniors. The feeling of sadness and loss came over you more starkly than ever. Even though it was ended, when the last black-gowned figure marched away, you stood in a moment of realization of the simultaneous and expected yet overcame your gaiety. The control and you swallowed hard, thinking, "They won't sing for us next year!"

And so, in various ways, the fact has come about directly, or indirectly, in the so-called "next year" without the present Senior class, and we dislike to think about it. Of course we shall miss you, but that is not the point. If you will always be a help and inspiration to us while we "carry on." H. A. '23.

MAKE MONEY FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND!  

Make sure that you try for the Endowment fund! Perhaps you have an unsuspected talent for rollling in the dusky room, or perhaps you don't. Cut your losses now and join the Silver Bay Delegates of the Yell. Why, the Silver Bay Delegates are situated in New London and commonly called C. C. to procure you hundreds of dollars of scholarship loan to the college houses. It must have been that the Silver Bay Delegates, as such, is a solid organization of ordinary students to whom financial limitations might otherwise have been discouraging. This could be true, but the Silver Bay Delegates have no function similar to that of the Silver Bay Delegates.

This is the purport of an important announcement made recently by Yale: "The Yell money is in accordance with the approved policy of the Yale Bulletin, which aims to foster the scholarship and other available opportunities for a self-support, of 90 or more on the scale of 100. Students who do not attain this grade will receive remission in proportion to their scholastic standing. The applicant's reputation, direction, and the degree of his need will also be taken into consideration in connection with the scholarship award.

In the case of a candidate for the entering freshman class, the endorsement of his school masters and of Yale men, is to be taken into careful consideration. Those in the classes who become benefactors of the college in the future will have an expectancy to accept the assistance as a loan with the idea that they will repay the college. This will repay the obligation without interest. In order to make these funds available for successive generations of students, a scholarship of $1,000 is set aside for Yale men, is to be taken into careful consideration.

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A SHORTER SHORTHAND SYSTEM IN TEN EASY LESSONS
This course covers ten easy lessons which will enable the student, Professor, Journalist, Doctor, Lawyer or anyone seeking a professional career, to go through life with 100 per cent efficiency.

ENGAGEMENTS.
The engagement of Hattie L. Goldman '21 and Dr. A. Rossow, of New Haven, has been announced.

IN THE WEE, WEE, SMA' HOURS IN BRANFORD HOUSE.
My guest from Plant House was very tired, in fact quite exhausted. I assured her that Branford is large and noisy though it is, would prove to be quiet at least during the night, and urged her to sleep on a phenomenally comfortable army cot in my room. Aside from the fact that the cot squeaked unmercifully every time my tired friend even turned her head, the silence was intense. The night was progressing; it seemed that sleep was about to descend upon us. Suddenly with a great heave my tire friend succeeded in turning over, accompanied by sounds resembling a "tuning up" of an orchestra.

"Some racket," I murmured disagreeably, as half-drunk with sleep, I peered through heavy eyes in the direction of the phenomenally comfortable cot.

"This isn't any bed of roses," my friend reminded me in strained and ominous tones.

The night was progressing; it seemed again that sleep was about to descend upon us. And as far as I know, sleep did overcome us because it was with great terror and fright that I suddenly realized that I had a fierce and persistent bell, was ringing, changing, thru every hall of Branford House. With a great rushing and stumbling, lights were turned on, windows shut, coats thrown on, and we found ourselves a moment later, having circled the dormitory on the outside, feebly muttering, "Don't worry about this, young lady," when the roll was called in the doorway of Branford. Wide awake, extremely disagreeable, we crept into bed.

At an early hour I escaped from my room, somehow I dreaded explaining what I had meant by the quiet which pervades Branford House at night.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BASEBALL GAME.
The Junior-Senior baseball game took place on Saturday afternoon, May 28th. The score was quite even at first but owing to the splendid batting ability of the Senior players the game ended with a final score of 12-7 in their favor.
The lineup was as follows:

Seniors:  
Marty 1B  
Mason 3B  
McCarthy C  
Hall DH  
Juniors:  
Purtill 3B  
Bruzos SS  
Rodo C  
Smith LF  
Wilson (Capt.) CF

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

EXCHANGES.
Smith—On May 21st, Edith Wayne Macdonald, a talented actress, gave Euripides’ “Electra” at the college. Gilbert Murray’s translation of the play was used.

Agnes Replinger, perhaps the Wittiest woman and the most famous extraist in America, was present at the gathering at the college to celebrate the enrolment of new members into Phi Beta Kappa.

Goucher—The physics, chemistry and physiology departments of Goucher were represented at the meeting arranged by the University Women of America to welcome Madame Curie in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The students at the college have contributed generously to the Madame Curie Radium Fund.

Redcliffe was also represented at the meeting in New York to welcome Madame Curie by members of the Redcliffe Alumni Association.

It is of interest to note how the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology are supporting their Endowment Fund Drive. The seniors held a meeting and raised $15,000, with an average of $126 per man. The juniors pledged $100 each, the sophomores $75 each and the freshmen $50 per man. —The Redcliffe News.

Horton—A new annual event has been added to the social calendar. The Student Social Service gave a unique Papier-Poudre Fête, which kept, throughout the spirit of the Eighteenth Century. The program was novel and entertaining.

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States held its annual meeting at the college, a few weeks ago.

Cor nell—The honor system in examinations has been adopted and is being put into operation by the students of this university. In order that all may understand the system booklets have been prepared explaining the various provisions. —From the Cornell College Weekly.

Redcliffe—Miss Ann Hastings ’22, formerly of the class of ’22 at Connecticut College, has been appointed President of the Debating Club for next year.

SERVICE LEAGUE CHAIRMAN FOR 1921-1922.
At a meeting held May 30th, the incoming Executive Committee of the Service League appointed the following girls to serve as chairmen of the various committees listed under Service On Campus.


NEW YORK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
(Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of N. Y.)
215 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.
SUMMER SESSIONS
July and August, 1921.
The School offers an opportunity to teachers and high school graduates to obtain a thorough knowledge of the principles of voice training—elocution—public speaking—pantomime and dramatic art.

Through this training students are enabled to apply the basic principles of the methods of the School to particular needs in the educational and business world.

A special feature of the session is that of training students to adapt the method to teaching children—either in private or in classes.

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