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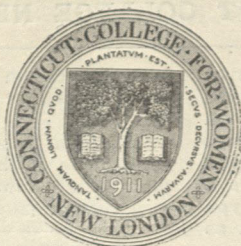
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MRS. RAYMOND BROWN SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

DISCUSSES WOMAN'S CONTRIBUTION TO POLITICS.

On Tuesday, October 18th, Mrs. Noel introduced as speaker of the Convocation period, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Managing Editor of *The Woman Citizen*. Mrs. Brown began her address on "Woman's Best Contribution to Citizenship" by speaking of the new force which has been set free in our country since the ratification of the nineteenth amendment. The speaker emphasized the point that although women cannot bring the millennium, they do not consider the vote a toy of which they will soon tire. At the present time women are shy because they feel keenly their ignorance of situations. Nevertheless, they are bringing to the task of helping in the government of the country some qualifications which men possess in a much smaller measure. For instance, women display more common sense and give more attention to detail than do men. Also, women are thrifty. To quote Mrs. Brown: "We have to see that if money is going to be spent, it shall be spent in the right way." Moreover, as she pointed out, women have more leisure than men and because of this very fact, it will not be long before the men will be coming to the women for information about their political problems. If we have the courage to vote as our consciences dictate, we will bring an invaluable contribution to our country.

Mrs. Brown stated emphatically that no woman has any excuse for saying that she does not find government interesting. Since "government is the most personal affair any man (or woman) can have", she might as well say she has no interest in her children. Now that the women of America are organized, they have a power to put anything through that they would wish to, if they persist and go about it in the right way. "Keep independence of thought and action," urged Mrs. Brown. "Don't be led. It is the best contribution we can make to our national life."

THE SOPHOMORE CABARET.

There was the spot-light, the smooth, polished floor in the center, surrounded by tables with candles and places for two; refreshments (nothing stronger than ice cream cones because this was Freshman night); the tall, good-looking waiter; all the atmosphere of a cabaret. And the entertainment—well, there were bits of everything from our own last year's musical comedy to the Broadway Follies. We never knew there were so many good-looking men in the Freshman class until last night. Most of them had evidently had a hard day at the golf course and the rest were the Algernon and Percy type who sip tea and flirt with the hostess at rose garden parties. We first gasped—and then wished more had followed her example—at the "woman" in the even-

Continued on page 2, column 2.

MRS. VINOL PRESENTS NEW DORMITORY.

Mrs. G. R. Vinal, of Middletown, is presenting to the College a new thirty thousand dollar dormitory which will be located on Mohegan Avenue, opposite and north of the stone steps.

Work on the building, an old English timber and stucco structure, was begun a few days ago and will be completed in early spring. The dormitory will accommodate about twenty girls who are to manage it on a cooperative basis under the direction of the Household Economics Department.

Mrs. Vinal recently gave fifty thousand dollars to Wesleyan.

CONNECTICUT PARTICIPATES IN DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

It is very fitting at such a critical period, when the future of civilization, if wars continue, hangs in the balance—that the colleges of the country take some action in expressing and making known their opinions with regard to the much talked of subject of disarmament. With this end in view, students of Connecticut College assembled to consider the approaching conference for the Limitation of Armaments, adopted the following resolutions, which will journey to Vassar along with the two representatives, Jeanette Sperry and Julia Warner. It reads as follows:

Whereas, It is our belief that the failure of the Washington Conference to secure at least a substantial reduction of national armaments would greatly increase the probability of wars among the nations and revolutionary violence within them;

Therefore, be it resolved, That we earnestly urge upon the representatives of the United States in the said Conference the necessity for promoting, by every influence, pressure, and concession in their power, such reduction of the crushing burden of armies and navies as will restore to the world some hope of peace and prosperity.

DISARMAMENT A WORLD PROBLEM.

The most vital issue of the day because of its influence on the present economic situation and future happiness of the world is disarmament. The League of Nations at its headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, appears, in the words of the Literary Digest "to be marking time" since it does not demonstrate its leadership in the matter but awaits the outcome of the Harding conference. The eyes of the whole world are focussed upon the representatives of the five great nations: Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and the United States, gathered at the bidding of President Harding to discuss naval disarmament.

France is not interested in naval disarmament, however. She recalls that Belgium and France were not invaded by a navy in 1914, and further that the jealous nations of Europe face each other at this minute within easy marching distance. Ex-Premier

Continued on page 2, column 2.

SENIORS GREET MR. MOON.

A full moon shone, although somewhat mistily, through the clouds, the Seniors dressed in solemn cap and gown marched to the consecrated spot, and all the other classes C-A-M-E came and found them all in line ready to present the first stone-wall sing of the year.

Happy voices, light hearts, sweet harmony predominated, and the Freshmen listened in admiration while the Juniors and Sophomores responded gaily to their own special serenades, and the old moon smiled knowingly down upon the assembly as she has done many times before. Everyone knew and felt that '22 was going to "carry on" the same spirit of former years and that moon-light sings would still continue to be one of the special features of life at C. C.

THE TWO-POINT SYSTEM.

Toward the close of the spring term last year, a new ruling was made, which stated that no student may hold an office of over thirty social points, or play on any teams, unless her academic standing averages two-point zero (2.0). This stipulation was made because girls accepted offices, and played on teams, without realizing that the time required for the carrying on of these outside activities told heavily upon her academic standing.

This new system, as explained very clearly by Dr. Leib in the Student Government meeting last week, is not in the least as complicated as has been supposed. If now, there is any student who cannot average up her marks and ascertain whether she stands one-point eight or two-point three, or four, she should certainly become acquainted with some one who will give her a private lesson in addition and division.

If, at the beginning of this new year, every girl knows just where she stands academically so that her social activities may be regulated accordingly, she will save both herself and the student body much embarrassment at election times. Keep track of your points, and if you find your standards going down, drop some of your outside work. After all, we are here primarily for the academic. Why not demand a higher standard of ourselves?

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Illustrated Lecture, Pleasure Gardens, by Miss Rose Standish Nichols, Landscape Architect.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Lecture by Dr. Coerne.

Nov. 4 (Friday)—Dramatic Club Plays.

Nov. 5 (Saturday) 2 p. m.—Junior-Sophomore Soccer Game, Winners of Hockey.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York City, under the direction of Joseph Stransky, to be held in the Armory, New London.

Miss Bache, of the Household Economics Department, is now House Fellow at Bragaw House, corner of Broad and Williams Streets. Miss Robinson of the English Department is also living at Bragaw.

WANTS ALL GIRLS TRAINED AS NURSES.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT DESIRES COMPULSORY TRAINING.

That women need and should use the vote is shown by this article for nursing as a compulsory training for every young woman. We are vitally concerned with this, and should be thinking seriously about the matter. Is it or is it not a good move?

The passage of a law that will compel every young woman to spend two years studying nursing is being urged by Louis J. Frank, Superintendent of Beth Israel Hospital. A Federal enactment with the Bureau of Public Health as administrative head is suggested as a way to establish such a system.

"It is my theory that all women shall be taught nursing, the practical as well as the theoretical side of the art," said Mr. Frank. "In our present system of education we make all arrangements to give our pupils a smattering of various subjects, from the culinary art to music and drawing, with the result that when these students graduate from our public schools they know neither practical housewifery nor do they possess artistic training or temperament. The question of health is almost entirely overlooked. The little they do get along lines of hygiene and sanitation does not at all prepare them for their duties of wifehood and motherhood."

"All young girls at the age of sixteen should be required by law to spend two years in the study of nursing. At that age a girl is mature enough to appreciate the lessons that she will be taught. She will learn how to take care of sickness, how to prevent diseases, and how to take care of her family during periods of illness. Those girls physically or temperamentally unsuited for such training will, of course, be exempt."

"This training should count as partial credit for advanced study along other lines. Should the graduated nurse desire to become a lawyer or physician or engineer, the time she spent in the nursing school should count as part of her preliminary education. Only by Congressional law can such a system be established. The hospitals at the present time have facilities to accommodate the two million young women who would have to be trained annually if a portion of the time be spent by young students in taking care of patients in the hospital. After due training the pupil nurses should be allowed to visit the houses of the sick poor and take care of patients outside the hospitals."

MAY WE NEVER COME TO THIS.

Chicago. — In an effort to revive cheering at Northwestern University football games, the Women's League of the University has ordered the segregation of men and women students at future football games.

The men have become so interested in explaining the intricate points of the game to their fair companions, it is explained, that they forget to cheer the home team. Rails have been ordered erected to divide the stands.

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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"NOW THE DAY IS OVER."

A very lovely custom has been started at Connecticut this year. The singing of an evening hymn as a blessing at dinner seems to bring to a fitting close, a day full of study, comradeship and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Many are the days when we have chatted through an hour at the post office, waiting for the mail to be sorted, and giggled away a period in the library. It is so easy to slump down on the couch after gym with a Saturday Evening Post. Who can resist the temptation to let one's mind wander from History maps to the sparkling river and the sun-bathed hills beyond? These little breaks seem trivial in themselves. But do we ever count up the number of times in one day that we lapse and dream away the minutes? Startling, prodigious, would be the result.

In the morning it is fine for us to realize,

"So here hath been dawning
Another blue day,
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?"

With this thought before us, we cannot fail to do our work a little better. Then when night falls we will be able to sing the evening hymn with a full consciousness of time well spent and tasks well done.

DO YOU READ "EXCHANGES?"

Are you interested in seeing what other colleges are doing, what other students are saying and thinking? If you are, and you surely ought to be, you will find satisfaction in the pile of papers on a certain shelf in the annex of the Library, beside which is a placard marked in bold letters, "Exchanges".

By reading these other college newspapers you will discover that other students are doing exactly what you you are doing. You will find your ideas confirmed and you will receive a lot of new ideas and suggestions and

hints of which you have never dreamed. You will learn that other colleges are working hard to raise an Endowment Fund in numberless unique ways. If you feel that the rules and restrictions at Connecticut are a bit severe, read the papers and you will soon decide that you are not so abused, after all. Freshmen, have you thought that you have been harshly treated by the upper classmen and Sophomores? Such thoughts will flee after hearing of what fellow Freshmen have had to undergo. You will find it valuable, also, to see what different clubs are doing and to take lessons from them. You can become acquainted with great men who speak to other students, and likewise find satisfaction in seeing that speakers who have visited Connecticut have also addressed these other institutions.

All of these items of interest cannot be compressed into the Exchange column of the *News*. It is expected that everyone should read not only the *News* but also take advantage of the opportunity that is given of access to the weekly newspapers of a number of other colleges. H. B. A. '23.

THE SOPHOMORE CABARET.

Continued from page 1, column 1.

ing gown with the gorgeous feather fan.

Direct from Broadway came Merry and Styles in a lovers' quarrel all done through chirping. We saw the same thing in the *Last Waltz* and declare ourselves in favor of the Merry-Styles interpretation.

After Anna Rogoff's playing of some of her own compositions which every one enjoyed, came *Northern Lights* or *A Tragedy in Three Acts*—a very clever bit of silhouette in which we particularly enjoyed Cleo-Shimmy and the Spring-Board-Alligator.

Kay Slayter, with Amy Hilker, Virginia Hayes and Ruth Kronthal as chorus did her Irish dance from "Pierrot the Pirate" and was violently recalled. And the Freshmen could not have enjoyed it any more than those who had seen it before.

Next—ye memories of Shakespeare—was Romiet with his touchingly sweet tones and Julio. Oh, where did she get that voice? What we want to know is who played Romiet to Catherine Holmes' Julio.

Rambling Roses was from the Follies you know, and they are reported to have the best looking girls to be found anywhere. We wish to advise them of the following—Evelyn Ryan was the pink rose, Clara Cooper, the yellow, and Janet Freston, white, while Virginia Eggleston was the exquisitely-dainty "blushing rose." Snodgrass—well our emotion quite overcomes us and we can't do more than to say the whole audience had already "fallen".

After this came an echo from the Music Department Concert. Grace Balsley played her selection with the same display of splendid technique and expression.

Lucile Wittke and Gloria Hollister proceeded to eat fire—huge balls of it—to the evident horror of the Freshmen. (Never mind, when you're old enough, they'll show you how it's done.) Accompanied by wild gasps from Lucile, Gloria Hollister did her famous balancing trick—getting up from the floor with a full glass of water on her forehead and going down again without spilling a drop.

Cornelius and McCandless—the famous dancing partners—did a very charming Dutch dance and, after insistent applause, finally came back for an encore—all too brief, it's true.

Last of all—and you know the old rhyme—Evelyn Ryan, the heroine of the last comedy, did her Gypsy dance and made the Sophomore class prouder of her than ever.

Then there was dancing interspersed

with ice cream cones and telegrams about Adelaides and Jacks and Sallys and Bills.

When the Freshmen went home they could none of them find any malice in their hearts toward the Sophomores—now regular pals.

SWEET ESSENCE OF ONION.

Last year, Branford was noted for its Onion Sandwich parties. Then its Seniors left and it felt itself safe from any further invasion of the Onion Tribe. But lo, it has returned and with a mighty vengeance! For there has been resurrected from the family archives of a certain "well-bred New England Lady" a very efficacious method for retaining the hairs of one's head. Now, this well-bred lady passed on this valuable recipe to two Juniors who were fast losing their locks. Nightly the two faithful ones rub on their scalps slices of onion carefully dipped in salt.

And through the halls of Branford waft soft breezes laden with the clinging perfume of—onions!

EXCHANGES.

Radcliffe—Miss Ann Hastings, formerly of the class of '22, at Connecticut College, now at Radcliffe, is Editor-in-Chief of the *Radcliffe News*. Friends of Miss Hastings will be interested to hear that her engagement to Mr. Felix Saunders of the University of Chicago, has been announced in the *Radcliffe News*.

According to Student Government rules at Radcliffe, every time a girl is late to class she is reported by a monitor.

Wellesley—At this college an open Forum has been organized for the purpose of "cultivating the attitude of the open mind and of promoting the discussion of modern questions." Membership to the Forum will be granted only upon application.

Wellesley is to make Field Day on October 29th one of the biggest features of the athletic season. A new athletic point system will be inaugurated in which the points needed run into the hundreds and thousands, making honors in sports harder to win and regarded with more admiration than ever before.

Hunter—Hunter feels the urgent need of college publicity to prevent many wrong impressions which are prevalent. The alumnae have come to the front in an organization called "The Pipers," which will help the college along the lines of publicity, bringing an increase in the prestige of their Alma Mater.

Mt. Holyoke—The eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the college was celebrated on Friday, October 7th. The speaker of the morning was President M. Cary Thomas, of Bryn Mawr College. The celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Alumnae Association occurred in the afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement of Elizabeth Moyle, '23, to Mr. Beecher Davis Gold of New Haven has been announced. Mr. Gold took an active part in the world war and is now assistant manager of the Plane Department in the Geometric Tool Co.

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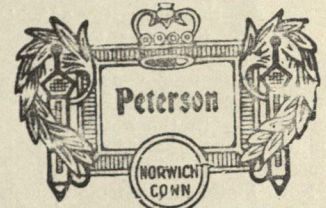
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DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS.

The Dramatic Club has chosen the casts for the following three plays:

RIDERS TO THE SEA.

Maurya Michaelina Namovich
 Bartley Katherine Francke
 Cathleen Melvina Mason
 Nora Eileen Fitzgerald
 Old Maid Jeannette McCrodden
 Old Women Lucile Day, Margaret
 Call, Helen Barkerding, Edith
 Smith.

GOLDEN DOOM.

King Elinor Hunken
 Chamberlain Alice Ramsay
 Chief Prophet Priscilla Drury
 Girl Virginia Eggleston
 Boy Janet Preston
 First Prophet Julia Warner
 Second Prophet Olga Gennert
 First Sentry Elizabeth Holmes
 Second Sentry Sally Crawford
 Stranger Elizabeth Merry
 First Spy Evelyn Ryan
 Second Spy Marion Goodman

THE SHEPHERD IN THE DISTANCE.

The Princess Caroline Francke
 The Shepherd Emily Warner
 The Goat Emily Slaymaker
 Gorry-Worry, the Beggar, Grace Fisher
 Wazier Jeannette Sperry
 Visier Mary Snodgrass
 Nubian Adelaide Morgan
 The Maker of Sounds Olive Hulburt
 The Attendant Dorothy Hubbard
 Slaves of the Princess Ruth Kron-
 thal, Blanche Finesilver.

TO THE NEW ALUMNAE BABIES.

Last June we sisters of Nineteen

Did welcome Marilyn,

And paid to her the homage

The first baby's sure to win.

But like all friendly families

We've lots of love for more,

That's why the hearts of Nineteen's
 aunts

Are happier than before.

To Jake's son, our new nephew,

And Met's daughter, our new niece,

We send (though not hygienic)

A big class kiss apiece.

DISARMAMENT A WORLD PROBLEM.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

Clemenceau and Premier Briand in his keynote speech at St. Nazaire a few days before the reopening of the French Parliament defined their country's attitude toward disarmament—that any reduction of the size of the French army must depend upon the elimination of the German menace—in other words, an Allied understanding for the protection of France.

An article in the October Current Opinion by Paul Scott Mowrer on the position of France is timely. He asserts that "the reasonableness of the French demand for safety was so apparent to every one at the Peace Conference that three measurss looking permanently to this end were finally adopted:

1. The disarmament of Germany.

2. A pledge by the League of Nations to make common cause with any one of its members which should be the victim of unprovoked aggression.

3. An additional specific pledge by Britain and the United States to aid France in case of a renewal of unprovoked German aggression."

It was in consideration of these three things that France somewhat reluctantly agreed to abandon the idea of attempting to form an independent, unarmed, neutral "buffer" state between the Rhine and the French frontier. Now, France experiences complete disillusionment. The disarmament of Germany has proved extremely difficult. Unofficial military organizations have sprung up all over Germany. The League of Nations by the refusal of the United States to join, is practically paralyzed, and the triple guarantee pact, which is the ideal of every Frenchman, by the refusal of the United States to sign it, has never come into effect for Britain's acceptance of it was made conditional on that of the United States.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Emma Wippert and Zevely Green, '20, are selling Old Lyme candy in the Hartford High School for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Winona Young, '19, has just been appointed to the position of supervisor of the Home Finding activities of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society.

Marion Kofsky, '19, and Fanchon Hartman, '20, are selling pencils to the business men of the state for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

ME AND MYSELF.

Last night Me and Myself had a long conversation. Myself is a garrulous old chap and so he did most of the talking. They were discussing the C. C. News. Me is a reporter for that excellent paper. This is what Myself said. Do you agree?

"I think that the News ought to contain news."

Me agreed.

"I think that everybody ought to write for the paper. It is a college paper but it cannot represent college opinion if the only people who express their opinions in it are the reporters."

Me nodded vigorously at this and clapped his hands.

"It seems to me that the new Freshman class ought to make an effort to support the News in this way. Probably there are many of them who can write even if they have never done so before. Let them show their ability and help the good cause by contributing news articles, jokes, literary articles—anything."

Me agreed again and Myself, because he could not say anything to startle Me, stopped talking.

Do you agree with what he said, and if you do, how can you show it?

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To You, C. C.

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**MANDOLIN CLUB TRY-
OUTS.**

Tryouts for Mandolin Club were held Monday nights, October third and tenth. The girls accepted were as follows:

Mandolin:—Sally Crawford, Margery Field, Elizabeth Allen, Lena Clarke, Henrietta Barnes.

Violin:—Grace Demarest; Persis Hurd.

Guitar:—Olive Hulbert, Gloria Holister.

The first regular meeting was held Tuesday evening, October eleventh, in the gym. The possibility of having regular meetings on some night other than Tuesday was discussed. The Club is beginning the year with increased enthusiasm, and the girls will start immediately on the music which will constitute the program for the regular annual concert, to be held in March. The purpose of the club is to create among the girls an opportunity to increase their musical ability so as to be of service to the college social functions, and also to have a social time together.

**PRESS BOARD BEING
ORGANIZED.**

On Monday evening, October 17th, the group interested in the organization of a Press Board met in New London Hall to discuss plans and to get information. Mr. Edward F. Loomis, who has been in this line of business since 1909, spoke on the different kinds of material which might be used by the members. Mr. Loomis also told something of the organization and business methods of other Press Boards which he has known. After his remarks, the members were given the opportunity to ask questions and the meeting ended with a general discussion of further methods of procedure.

**HOCKEY TEAMS ARE
CHOSEN.**

Freshman Blue Section—Allen, Arnold, Barrett, Beckwith, Boyle, Day, Delap, Ewing, Frisch, Gennert, Griswold, Gallup, Harriman, Locke, Mayer, Parker, Perry, Tracy.

Freshman White Section—Aldrich, Auwood, Apted, Arnold E. H., Bauer, Campbell, Crawford, Doody, Edwards, Ferguson, Godard, Lang, McCombs, Parker, Warner, Wrenshall.

Freshman Hockey Team—C. Parker, E. Allen, R. Ferguson, E. I. Arnold, McCombs, Crawford, E. Edwards, Ewing, Aldrich, Boyle, Frisch. Substitutes—Tracy, Apted, Lang, Wrenshall.

Senior Hockey Team—C. McCarthy, A. Peck, B. Pinesilver, M. Duncan, E. Hall, W. Powell, C. Hill, M. Thompson, J. Sperry, R. Levine, E. Merrill. Substitutes—R. Bacon, M. Baxter, M. Damerel, M. A. Taylor.

**JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE
HOCKEY TEAMS CHOSEN.**

Junior Hockey Team—H. Wulf, N. LeWitt, M. Seeley, K. Francke, J. Bigelow, E. Dickenson, J. Warner, M. Bristol, H. Hemingway, L. Goldstine, H. Avery. Substitutes to be posted later.

Sophomore Hockey Team—E. Armstrong, G. Barnes, M. Cornelius, H. Douglass, V. Eggleston, A. Hilker, C. Holmes, D. Hubbell, K. Shelton, K. Slayter, M. Vibert. Substitutes—H. Barnes, H. Lyon, E. Mahan, E. Wigfall.

TAIL LIGHTS.

What with parties n'things, the Freshmen have got us so green with envy that we cry secretly into our pillows at night and long for the gay and hectic days of the past when Lizzie decided she'd go as a boy if Gwendolyn would doll up like a lady.

Pay day is over, thank goodness! (Deep and profound sigh!) Now we can really look upon our meagre resources with the fond eye of possession—that is, for a while.

Miss Rector thinks that an unhung bulletin board which spends its time leaning instead of hanging against the wall is absolutely no use at all unless for foot notes.

Economics 11-12—C. C.'s new battleground, where there is more said in a minute than in a Woman's Club in a month.

The History Club has celebrated with its first picnic. Now we're all waiting breathlessly until the Spaniards announce the date of their Ice Cream Festival.

The Faculty are resolved to wrest victory from the Seniors at any cost. Already, grilling on the soccer field has begun. We long to see once more Dr. Leib's little red cap speeding about the field, while our President kicks one of the goals that has made football famous.

Might one suggest that foreign members of our Faculty be a bit more careful in adopting American slang. For instance one member, in comparing the insincerity of the American people with the sincerity of her own race, remarked that Americans talked of doing things for the good of humanity while they were really doing them for a selfish purpose. In other words, they "knew that it was a good string."

THESE CHANGING STYLES.

Stern Parent—"Where were you last night?"

Son—"Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

S. P.—"Well, tell them not to leave their hairpins in the car."

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