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Connecticut College

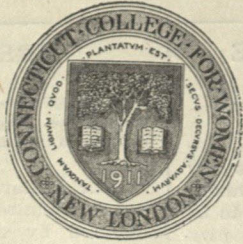
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History in the Making

"Off-Campus Gossip"

Beginning with this number the *News* starts a new column, the Current Event Column. In our busy college day there is little time to read long articles in the dailies about the doings of the world, but here is a chance to keep in touch, so to speak, with events in different parts of the world.

Hague Conference Proposed

"Last week," says the *Time*, "Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, after a conference with President Coolidge, announced a resolution would be put before Congress proposing a third Hague conference to codify international law. Elihu Root, when called upon for an opinion, said in part, 'The differences of opinion and of interest among nations which have long prevented the establishment of further rules of international law cannot be disposed of in a day; progress may be made now where progress never could be made before.'"

The Civil War in China

"While observers are unanimous in predicting several years more of civil war for China, the events of the last fortnight have definitely changed the presumption that a strong Chinese government is to be found in Peking to the possibility that it may be found, in the not distant future at Canton. Negotiations were reported progressing to end the anti-British boycott. The emergence of Canton from self-imposed boycott isolation to paramount importance now looms."

U. S. Seals Eat Japanese Fish

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, says in the *Time*—"The Alaskan seal herds, now numbering 800,000, recently vexed the Japanese government by appearing off Japanese fishing grounds and gobbling too many fish. Japan has requested that a Russo - Anglo - U. S. - Japanese conference be held to determine the fate of these seals which are now protected by a four-power pre-war convention between the countries named. In deference to the administration's reluctance to resume diplomatic relations with Russia on account of a horde of seals, the Japanese are temporarily suspending their request for a conference."

Norway Prohibition May End

In the *New York Times* of October 20th is found in the following despatch—"The people of Norway have voted against the continuation of prohibition. A plebiscite was held yesterday on the question of rescinding the law prohibiting the sale of liquor exceeding 21 per cent. of alcohol, and although as yet final returns are not available, the estimated majority against prohibition is approximately 111,000.

Premier Lykke said that it was impossible to enforce this law and that the only way to eliminate the abuse of alcohol was to teach temperance."

Japanese Help Florida Victims

A contribution of \$43,150 from readers (Japanese) of the *Journal of International Commerce* was forwarded to the relief of the Florida victims of the recent hurricane. This was in return for the aid given by the Americans at the time of the earthquake and tidal wave in Tokio in September, 1923.

Prison Reform Speaker at Next Convocation

On October 26th, at the regular convocation hour, the college will be addressed by Frank Tannenbaum on "The Prison and the Prisoner." Mr. Tannenbaum is probably one of the best informed and well-known men on the question of prison conditions.

There is perhaps no other man more ably fitted to speak upon this vital question, than Mr. Tannenbaum, as he understands his subject thoroughly.

Frank Tannenbaum first saw the inside of a prison on the occasion of his taking part in an unemployment agitation in the Bowery. Having run away from home at an early age, he continued his education on the streets of New York, and finally received some collegiate training at Columbia. His studies of the prison condition in America have been the cause of further investigation and of ultimate improvement of the situation.

Mr. Tannenbaum was scheduled to speak at convocation last year but his engagements were mixed so that he was in Mexico when the college audience was waiting for him to arrive.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College Women next spring. College women, the nation over, are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

Already the western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for use in place of intercollegiate competition. On October 30th Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but the promoters insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful."

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

FALL PLAY CAST

The cast for the fall play has been decided upon. It is:

Ern	Edna Kelley '28
Mrs. Knowle	Edna Somers '28
Gervase	Dorothy Bayley '28
Bobby	Mary Jerman '27
Maid	Helen Reynolds '29
Jane	Katherine Foster '27
Melisande	Eleanor Wood '28

The play is "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne. Miss Isabel Wilder, a pupil at Professor Baker's school at Yale, is to be the outside coach. She will be present at three rehearsals a week until the last week, when she will come every day. The play will be presented Thanksgiving week-end, November 26th, instead of November 6th as announced on the calendar.

Students Throng to Amalgamation Meeting

Gymnasium Crowded

The first Amalgamation Meeting of the year was held in the gymnasium last Thursday evening, October 14th. The meeting was opened by the president of Student Government, Florence Hopper. Voting took place for several members at large for the House of Representatives, and of the seven nominees put up for office, Esther Chandler, Frances Jones, Gwendolyn Lewis, Sarah Carslake and Marjorie Halsted were chosen. When the voting was ended, Margaret Elliot spoke of Junior Month, and gave an interesting account of her stay in New York as a social delegate and worker from C. C.

The meeting was next turned over to Edith Clark, president of Service League. Deborah Lippincott's resignation as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee was accepted, and Helen Little was chosen to fill her place. Then followed a series of explanations by the various Service League Workers as to what Service League activities include. Prudence Drake gave an interesting account of Camp Felicia, and Sarah Emily Brown spoke of Charter House and its work. Elizabeth Seward explained all about the Christodora Dolls and appealed to the students for help with the dolls when Christmas draws near; while Katherine Congdon emphasized the yearly custom of donating funds toward the Thanksgiving baskets.

The forthcoming Silver Bay Conference was next spoken of, in which Ruth Batey gave an interesting description of the day's events at the conference, and ended by extending the wish that Connecticut have a greater representation at Silver Bay this year. Henrietta Kanehl explained briefly the work of the Lost and Found Bureau, and Cora Lutz intimated the possible organization of a general student discussion group to be held each week in Branford living-room. A special dining-room committee has been formed, the members of which are to try to bring order in Thames refectory. Ann Heilpern, Harriet Taylor, Sarah Brown, and Sarah Carslake are members of this committee.

Following these reports the meeting was turned over to Esther Hunt, president of the Athletic Association. Esther spoke of the recent amendment to Article 5, Section 3 in the Constitution, which now reads to the effect that the president of A. A. may attend sport meetings at her own discretion. The question as to whether or not A. A. points should be given to students for extra riding was brought up before the student body, and a discussion ensued for and against the giving of points. The final decision was in favor of giving the A. A. points.

Esther then reminded students of the necessity of attaining at least a B-posture in order to play on a team, and suggested the possible organization for the future of a series of moonlight soccer games.

Eleanor Wood, president of the Dramatic Club, next spoke of the coming tryouts for the fall play, and expressed

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Mr. McCurdy Lectures on American Drama

On the afternoon of Thursday, October fourteenth, Mr. Alan McCurdy, who was formerly vice-president of the New York Branch of the Drama League and who assisted in the writing of the plays—"The Enemy" and "The Fool"—gave a lecture on "American Drama." As Mr. McCurdy said, people go to the theater to be amused, to get rid of bores; therefore, a playwright must have his subject matter and treatment of this matter, of interest to people or else the result is a dull, boring play, which finds its way to the cemetery of literature.

Interest in the theater is due to the fact that "all the world's a stage and all its people merely players." That people do love good acting and good plays is shown by the way they populate the theater in spite of high prices. Many modern playwrights are now writing types of plays merely to please the public.

Education enables people to find themselves. At present, education is in a process of adaptation to the needs of the people, that they may become better fitted for life. It develops individuality and should in time do away with the attitude of unthinking acquiescence that many people now have. Now-a-days opinions are too standardized—there is little individuality. Since in a play a man may say what he thinks, the stage has become one of the greatest factors in the world, for influence on thought.

The speaker then mentioned the play in which he is interested—"The Wisdom Tooth,"—which is to be given in New London on October 20th, which is the story of a man who fears to give his own opinions; it encourages individuality. This play is well recommended by the best critics, for the treatment of subject, as well as the high quality of acting. The author, Mark Connelly, has for the past five years had a play in the list of the ten best plays for the years.

COLLEGE STUDENTS STRIKE

While Illinois officials were still giving serious consideration to the charges of Walter Cross, that Illinois University students do pretty much as they please in regard to social life, students of Hanover (Ind.) College struck on September 30th, because of what they deemed too stringent social regulations.

The strike, which was a general walkout of college students, continued in force until noon October 1st, when the faculty granted the student committee its point, and agreed to charge no class cuts against the strikers.

Agreement followed a two-hour conference between the faculty and the student committee representing the strikers in which the faculty intimated that they were unable to understand the cause of the student body's action.

The point of storm centered about an edict invoked by President W. A. Millis and Mrs. Millis, who is dean of women, in which it was set out that all women in the school must remain

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Connecticut College News

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LIBRARY TACTICS

Are you always doing the wrong thing in the library? Do you come triumphantly to the desk with your overnight book at 8.15 in the morning only to find it should have been in at 8.00. Have you tried in vain to take two reserve books out overnight and found that the rule has tightened, that you can take only one? Have you been thwarted in your attempt to be helpful by putting back your reserve books, yourself? Have you done other small but foolish bits of blundering in the "lib"? We have.

Seeking to keep the rest of the college from being as uneducated in library tactics as we, the *News* attempted to find out the new rules and put them in print. The library replied, however, that there were no rules but because of the enlarged staff, the old rules were being carried out more completely than it was possible to do formerly. The library suggested that we refresh our memories by looking on pages 65-66 in the "C."

And so it ended, but not quite ended, for an examination of the "C" showed the old familiar rules which we all knew. Books are due at 8.15, it states, and there is no stipulation as to the number of books which one can take out over night. It *did*, however, say that the desk attendant would return books to their places, although the grey book of rules and regulations has not made the change.

Thus there is a cause for misunderstanding, a few of the more important rules have several interpretations. If the rules were posted, some people, even now, might be kept from that foolish, dampening effect of learning by experience.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE ART OF LIVING

The Atom

How doth the horrid little atom
Terrorify the mind.
It rushes madly through the air
And cannot be defined.
It comes disguised in many forms;
You simply cannot trust it.
Some day I'm going to capture it...
And bust it!

—Vassar Miscellany News

AS COLLEGE PEOPLE

An Undergraduate Point of View

I am a student in college, just recently twenty-one, and what is my outlook upon the life and world about me? For the most part it seems to be confusion. I do not know my own generation well enough, or even my more immediate associates in college, to say that I speak for them, but I feel that in some measure I do.

From practical problems to the most abstract thought of which I am capable, I am unable to fix my position and my point of view, and from such a situation there necessarily arises a feeling of utter loss, what seems at times a rather hopeless chaos.

Probably the most obvious responsibility that coming of age confers upon one is that of citizenship. I am to vote, to take part in the actual administration of the great power that is our nation; and how am I prepared to do so? How much do I know of what the whole thing means? Not only is it my *privilege* to say, with a voice that actually has power, whether this or that shall be so in government, but it is my *duty* to express this opinion. It is no less my duty to see the implications of my decisions, and I know that I do not see these clearly, if at all.

The position that science does and should hold in modern life is a much contested point, but it is not the reconciliation of science with life which troubles me. Science is a gradual dawning of truth in man's mind. Each ray of discovery illuminates a little more clearly the darkened and mysterious world. Perhaps some of these rays will sweep away or transform a shadow that heretofore we had thought was a fixed reality, but it is only by seeing beyond and through the shadows that we will attain to a clear and undistorted vision.

Only in so far as science defines and enlarges the universe does it contribute to the general chaos, but it has pushed these boundaries out until the utmost strainings of the imagination can catch only the faintest glimmerings of them. It talks of the million light years of the stellar world and of the birth and death of stars; it calls the mind into a realm where time and space have become so nearly infinite that they almost cease to be. It has reduced the seeming complexity and multiplicity of our own earth phenomena to a bare simplicity that baffles the mind to grasp. Chemistry has explained the universe in terms of less than a hundred elements, and physics has taken these apart and found them but a system of revolving spheres. Evolution has made us see, in all change, an ordered development, but it gives us no beginning and no end. Science has many times answered the question of what lies beyond our present knowledge, but it can only tell us what, and not the meaning of what it finds; and to our deepest questionings it can add only a deeper and more comprehensive mystery.

Such questions are said to be answered by religion. I have looked at religion, and what does it mean to me? I do not truly know. The haranguing about creeds and doctrines has no part in the problems, for they are mere perversions that have grown up in the church, and being under that dominion, they are called, it seems to me wrongly, religious questions. But of religion that is said to give a response to the frantic clutchings of the human soul for something stable in this chaos—it is that which I seek to understand and cannot. Is it a mere defense mechanism of our weakness to say that there is a something

FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: The beginning of last year's definite week-end system was adopted by the entire college body. This system aimed toward putting week-ends on a scientific basis—on a ground congenial to both the Faculty and the students. The question I wish to raise is this: Has this aim been gained?

Frankly, I think not. In the first place, is it justice to be allowed week-ends according to academic standing, yet have our grades lowered because we cut classes in order to enjoy the same? The other day it was announced in one of my classes that, except in cases of illness, every cut automatically lowered our grade.

This shows a certain contradiction of terms. A girl having four week-ends and using them, will so lower her grades by these absences, as to be allotted only three the following semester, and so on down the line!

Again, in many classes, written tests invariably fall on Saturdays. If we miss these, we miss everything, for some instructors hold to the rule that quizzes cannot be made up. Why can't professors and students get together and cooperate on this matter? Instead of this, the professors themselves cut and leave a test for the class to be put on the board by an obliging friend!

There must be some solution to this problem. It surely is not justice to be granted certain privileges, yet be penalized for using them. Hence I restate the issue: Has this present system fulfilled its aim in being congenial to both Faculty and students alike?
—Dissatisfied.

BEST SELLING NOVELS FROM JUNE 21 TO JULY 19

1. "The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy.
2. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos.
3. "The Exquisite Perdita," by E. Barrington.
4. "After Noon," by Susan Ertz.
5. "To-Morrow's Tangle," by Margaret Pedler.
6. "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
7. "Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne.
8. "Mantrap," by Sinclair Lewis.
9. "Prodigals of Monte Carlo," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
10. "O Genteel Lady!" by Esther L. Forbes.

within us that responds to a greater truth than our intelligence can grasp, in which, baffled by our own incapacity, we blindly take refuge? Or is man endowed with spiritual potentialities whereby he may make his religion out of mere possibility and his own will? Or is it truly a great and definite reality, which we can but imperfectly grasp by a power that we do not understand?

These are just a few of the outstanding problems that demand an answer, that I cannot give. It seems to me impossible that anyone should make an ultimate solution to any of the larger questions, but is there not some way in which one can determine a direction for one's belief, that will make one feel a pathway beneath one's feet even though he knows not whence he comes nor whither he goes? And then the eternal question, how is one to do it?

THE BOOK SHELF

BEAU SABREUR

By Percival Christopher Wren

Beau Sabreur, by Percival Christopher Wren, might almost be called the sequel to *Beau Geste*. It is a complete story in itself, however, and although many of the same characters figure in both books, it is not necessary to read one to enjoy the other.

Beau Sabreur is the story of a young officer in the French army who has been impressed all through his training with the fact that nothing must come before duty. His duty lies in carrying out his orders implicitly regardless of conditions or circumstances. After a great deal of preparatory training, he is sent to Africa to do secret service work as a member of the Saphis.

Never once does the finger of duty deviate from the path of extreme loyalty to France until De Beaujolais meets an American girl, Mary Vanbrugh, at Zaguig. The city is attacked by the Touareg, and because he is worth so very much more to his country alive, De Beaujolais deserts his comrades in the city and flees into the desert, taking with him—much against his will—the girl and her companion. Then for the first time does the idea occur to the soldier that there may be a higher duty which he as a man owes to himself other than that designated by his country.

Needless to say, Mary Vanbrugh is influential in starting De Beaujolais' thoughts in this direction.

On their journey through the desert, the travellers encounter many adventures, and, finally, they are taken as "guests" to the kingdom of a very powerful Sheik and his Vizier who turn out to be no others than "Hank" and "Buddy," two American cowboys. Although we are let into the secret, De Beaujolais never discovers this fact, and is ever afraid for the safety of the two women under his protection. He is tempted to make the treaty with the Arabs, which is his mission, and leave the women to their fate. After many struggles with himself and various enemies he sees the light and realizes that his duty to his country is less important than his duty to his higher self. Of course he wins both the girl and the treaty, never suspecting that he has been the victim of an elaborate farce.

There are some very amusing bits of satire in the book. Maudie, Mary Vanbrugh's companion, has become saturated with the romantic nonsense about sheiks which has recently found a place on the market. Even when their little party is being pursued by a band of Arabs, who will undoubtedly murder them if given the opportunity, Maudie gazes rapturously at the sky and breathes "Sheiks."

Beau Sabreur is an excellent adventure story written in a manner to hold your interest all through the book. There is a humorous twist which is sometimes frank and open, sometimes subtle, but is always delightful. The characters are well-drawn and true to life. Although many of the situations seem highly romantic, the author says in his preface that they are based on facts. It is a story which everyone should read for pleasure and enjoyment.

NEW MEMBERS ON QUARTERLY

The Quarterly has added three new members to its board of editors. Madeline Thune has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the list of Junior Editors. Marion Rapkin and Mary Vernon of the Sophomore class have also been added to the board.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

November 4th—Senior-Junior.
 November 6th—Sophomore-Freshman.
 November 13th—Junior-Freshman.
 November 13th—Senior-Sophomore.
 November 16th—Junior-Sophomore.
 November 20th—Senior-Freshman.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS STRIKE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

in their homes after 6 o'clock each evening.

Now, the male population of the hilltop college has long been accustomed to its 10 o'clock date on weekend nights; and when news of the possibility of the enforcing of the new proclamation came, organization was begun to bring about its repeal.

In the meantime, President Millis, in a talk with one of the students, had given out the information that the foundation for the enforcement of the ordinance lay in a rule adopted by the girls of the college themselves more than eighteen years before.

The student in question had been called before the president to account for a news story in a state paper for which he was held responsible. The account forecast an open revolt within a few days.

"Where is your foundation for belief that a revolt may occur?" the student was asked.

"From campus talk," he replied. "I don't believe more than two or three persons would talk any such thing," the president opined with vigor.

One day later, however, he was obliged to think a different thought when all but about 40 of the college students bolted all classes and paralyzed college activity.

A student committee took charge of the strikers and issued information. No violence or radical action of any sort was to be attempted. All other college activities except classes were to go forward. The football team was to continue the practice, and all players would report for the first game on the following Saturday.

Pickets were stationed at the entrance to the campus, who by the use of the arts of persuasion, managed to keep all but a few stragglers from attending classes as the second day opened. Posters reading: No School To-day; Strike in Full Force Now; Save Hanover College, were tacked about on trees and telephone poles along the approach to the campus, and the student committee's publicity department continued to function.

At 9 o'clock Friday morning the striking student body gathered in a rousing pep session at the football field, which was followed by a parade through the streets of the small village here. A band, which was made up of members of the school musical organizations, led the revolting students.

"Classes are open and the students may attend," President Millis informed a student when approached for an official statement that morning. "Those

ALUMNAE COLUMN

More Sisters!

Elizabeth Avery, 1930, should lead the roll in the sisters' column for her three sisters all attended Connecticut Ruth Avery '19, is now Mrs. Hollis M. French, of Fort Covington, New York. She has a little son. Gertrude Avery '22, is a teacher in a missionary school for high school girls, Ahmednagar, India. Helen Avery '23, who was editor-in-chief of the *News*, is now Mrs. Harold C. Bailey of Hartford.

Virginia Rose '19, is a private secretary in Proctor, Vermont. Eleanor Rose '29, is her sister.

Theodosia Hewlett '26, President of Student Government last year, is studying for her Master's degree at the University of Buffalo. Ruth Hewlett '29, is her sister. Teddy has been back visiting this week.

Louis Bridge's sister, Constance '24, is a private secretary in her father's firm at Hazardville, Connecticut.

Esther Stone '29, is the third and last sister in the Stone family to come to Connecticut. Katherine Stone '23, is interested in music, and has just completed a course in the Dunning System of Teaching Music. Harriet Stone '26, is doing Girls' Club work in Torrington, Connecticut.

Irene Peterson '26, sister of Mary Kathrina Peterson '28, is teaching Business Science at the Ossining School for Girls, Ossining, New York. Grace Ward '25, teaches physical education at the same school.

who do not attend, know the consequences. The faculty will meet with the student committee to consider this matter if the faculty will consent to do so," he added.

It appears that the faculty did wish to meet with the students, for at 9.30 o'clock came word that the teachers wished to confer with the committee at the chapel hour.

With the knowledge that the student body would back them up, the strikers' committee walked to the school determined to stick to their points. Some of the members of the committee were frankly angry, according to their later statements.

For two hours the faculty and committee discussed the turn of events, then just before noon, came the word to students that the strike was at an end. Not only were the students to continue to enjoy the moonlight strolls and company on week-ends until 10.15 o'clock, but grades were to show no depreciation because of the classes cut.—New Student.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, October 24—Vespers,
5 P. M.

Tuesday, October 26—Frank
Tannenbaum at Convocation.

Saturday, October 30—Hallow-
e'en Party.

Y. W. C. A.

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FRESHMAN WEEK
ELSEWHERE

We have all read and heard with what success Freshman Week was introduced here at college. It certainly makes the first few days of college lighter for the freshman, although there have been some reports that Freshman Week was too long drawn out. Perhaps this will be remedied in other years but it does give the new class a chance to become acquainted with its future alma mater.

Freshman Week at Bryn Mawr lasted for four days preceding the opening of college—and the College News of Bryn Mawr reports it an unqualified success. Appointments and physical examinations started the week, and athletics occupied all the free time. College sings and dramatics provided for the non-academic side of the college life. It eliminated the lost feeling of "what's it all about" for the freshmen new on campus, which hitherto accompanied a freshman's first hectic week of college.

At Hood College in Maryland the organization of the new students also took place during the four days preceding the formal college opening. Physical and medical exams were followed by social hours—and college traditions and songs were taught. A general rally of the students was held and was addressed by the leading college associations, including Student Government. Freshman Week at least proved eventful and helpful to 1930.

STUDENTS THROG TO AMALGAMATION MEETING

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

the wish that everyone would make it a point to try out for a part. The meeting was brought to a close by the presentation of a short play entitled, "The Heart of a Clown," a fantasy in one act.

The characters were:
The Clown Henrietta Owens '28
Harlequin Edith Clark '27
Columbine Margaret Battles '27
The Gypsy Dorothy Ayres '28

The play was a fanciful one; the story of a Columbine who was not a Columbine at heart. It was dainty and light; a bit pathetic at times. It was well received.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Barnard College, meanwhile, plans her annual intramural literary-athletic event—the Greek Games. Sophomores and freshmen compete in a program defined as "an attempt to reproduce, as far as modern conditions permit, a classic festival." Contests in music, dance and lyrics are included as well as hurdling, discus throwing, a chariot race and the usual athletic games.

—New Student.

COLLEGE NOTES

At a Sophomore class meeting, held Tuesday evening, October 12, the honorary members of the class were elected. They are, Miss Agnes Leahy, and Dr. Lawrence Erb. The class also elected Flora Hines as cheer leader.

Eleanor Roberts has been elected song leader of the Freshman class.

Two former instructors in English at Connecticut College—Miss Ruth Crosby and Mrs. Phillips Dean Carleton (formerly Miss Katherine Pease)—returned to college for a few days' visit at the beginning of the week. On Tuesday afternoon, the Senior Class, of which Mrs. Carleton was an honorary member, entertained them at tea in Winthrop living room. Miss Crosby is studying for her Ph. D. at Harvard, and Mrs. Carleton has just returned from a year in Norway where her husband was studying at the University of Oslo.

At a recent Junior class meeting, Margretta Briggs was elected class song leader, in place of Lucy Norris who did not return to college.

The Philosophy group holds regular meetings on Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock. The members take turns in reading aloud, "Things and Ideals," by Otto. All students interested are invited to the readings and discussions.

Students had a chance to learn what the outside world was doing last Monday evening when members of History club presented Current Event topics. Marjorie Parkhill '28, spoke about the probability of the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

Joyce Freston '28, gave a review of the labor situation in Great Britain and the United States, contrasting the spirit of the two countries. Barbara Salmon '28, gave the latest news of the Chinese situation. The discussion was led by Theodora Sanford, president. Cider and doughnuts were served.

The college entertained the State Federation of the American Association of University Women last Saturday morning on campus. A noon luncheon was served in Knowlton House to about one hundred guests. This was followed by several short talks. Later in the afternoon the New London chapter entertained the federation with a tea at the college.

At the Psychology club meeting held last Monday evening, games were played to show the involuntary reaction of the sub-conscious mind. Most of the games were fairly successful and provided much merriment. Lucy Barker gave three readings as another part of the program. After delightful refreshments, the club adjourned its first meeting of the year.

Charter House held an opening tea for college girls on October 19th. There was an exhibition of samplers

and fancy work as well as weaving. During the coming year Charter House is to have classes in weaving and wood carving for older girls and boys as well as story-telling for children. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

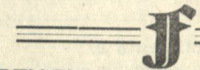


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