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### Connecticut College News Vol. 1 No. 5

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 1 No. 5

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT. APRIL 15, 1916.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Season's Basketball Series Won by White Squad

The first basketball game of a series of three was played on Saturday April 1. The line up was as follows:

Black	White
D. Upton, (Capt) ... M. Rowe (Capt.)	Jumping Center
F. Saunders	P. Ford
M. Prentis	E. Weed
J. Hatch	D. Gray
L. Marsh	R. Anderson
Norma Regan	I. Sterry

The spectators were kept tense with interest throughout the whole game. A minute before the close of the first half, the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the Blacks. Just before time was called, however, R. Anderson made a basket from the field, making the score 10 to 8 in favor of the Whites. The teams made a stiff fight during the second half and kept the score so close that it was doubtful which would be the winner. The game closed with a final score of 18 to 16 in favor of the Whites.

Between the halves of the advanced class game, teams picked from the elementary class played off the first game of their series. The members of the teams were:

Blacks	Whites
A. Tuttle	D. Darte
H. Rogers	V. Rose
I. Hutzler	E. Harris
A. Kugler	E. McGinley
M. Williams (Capt.)	L. Ansley (Capt.)
D. Peck	E. Batchelder

The game closed with a score of 22 to 11 in favor of the Whites.

The second game of the basketball series was played Saturday, April 8. The line up was the same as that of the week before. L. Marsh and R. Anderson, forwards for the Blacks and Whites respectively, did noticeably good playing. P. Ford did splendid work as side center.

The final score was 21 to 15 in favor of the Whites.

The game between the elementary teams was also played Saturday morning.

## Professor Libby at Western College Describes Travels in Islands of Pacific

At the convocation period on March 28, Professor Libby, Professor of English at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, gave a delightful talk on her extensive travels among the islands of the Pacific. She dwelt especially on her tour of the island of Java, and carried her audience with her on an imaginary trip from the beautiful harbor of Sidney, Australia, to Java, by way of New Guinea and Thursday Island, the center of pearl fisheries.

Professor Libby gave entertaining anecdotes of her experiences in Java and vivid descriptions of the customs of the natives. She displayed a hand-printed scarf, or sarong, a native garment, and described the elaborate method of printing cloth employed by the Javanese women.

During her stay in Java she made many excursions to native villages and to places of particular historic interest. These trips taken on the backs of balky little Japanese ponies, were made over rocky, steep mountain passes in the midst of the gorgeous scenery of the West Indies. One trip was made on ponies in the utter darkness, to the top of a high plateau, 6,000 feet above sea level. From this summit there is one of the most beautiful views in the world. In the distance two smoking volcanoes can be seen and at the base of the lower one, the sand-sea where Brahams camp once a year and throw sacrifices into the smoking crater.

Professor Libby gave an excellent description of an ancient temple built by the Hindus in the ninth century. It consists of tiers of walled terraces, on the top of which is a huge dome surrounded by sixteen small domes. There are three miles of bas-reliefs on the walls, one series representing the life of Buddha.

The lecture closed with a Siam folk-tale, "The Little Mouse Deer," told in Professor Libby's charming manner.

## "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" Admirably Presented by French Club

On Tuesday evening, April 11, in Thames Hall the French Club presented the first play given by Connecticut College students, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle," (English as She is Spoke). The scene was laid in modern Paris, the plot was unusual and amusing.

James Hogson, an Englishman would not consent to the marriage of his daughter, Betty, to Julien Cicandel, a young Frenchman, until the latter had been taken into partnership in the banking house where he had been made a clerk. The couple eloped and engaged rooms in the Hotel de Cologne, where Hogson followed them. Hogson had much difficulty in expressing himself to the interpreter who could not understand English and who had been hired for one day only, during the absence of M. Spork, the regular interpreter. The interpreter being obliged to relate Hogson's story to the police inspector, and not having understood a word of his tale, evolved a story that the Englishman had been robbed by Cicandel. Cicandel was arrested, but the difficulties were finally overcome by a telephone message from M. Cicandel's banking house in London telling of his promotion to membership in the firm. Hogson gave his daughter to the young Frenchman, and all ended happily.

Charlotte Keefe as the maid won the interest of the audience by her clear speech and coquetry. The part of the cashier was admirably taken by Ruth Anderson. Marion Wells portraying the young and handsome Julien Cicandel.

The part of Betty, his little English sweetheart, was rendered with pretty vivacity by Mariesther Dougherty, Mildred Dean as the father of Betty, was especially amusing with her English code and monocle, and her French dictionary which did her little service. The part of the harassed Eugene, whose ridiculous situations caused much laughter, was well interpreted by Virginia Rose. The character of the dignified and self important police inspector was presented with marked ability by Anna Cherkasky, and her assistant gendarme, Susan Wilcox was greeted by paroxysms of laughter at her stolid appearance.

(Continued on page 3)

## A Quiet Day at Connecticut College

To begin with, to be aroused from a blissful slumber by the noisy clanging of that heartless fire bell, does not foster good spirits, and as a result, Mary felt decidedly grouchy Friday morning, after an early morning fire drill. She decided she would remain alone, as much as possible all day, a she felt quiet the only sure cure for such a mood. And her companions heartily agreed with her.

Her peaceful silence, however was soon disturbed, when Marion rushed in to call on her and explain enthusiastically all about the French play. She urged Mary to be generous, and to buy a ticket, and then incidentally she asked for the loan of a few pieces of clothing which might be used to advantage in the performance. Finally to get rid of her, Mary gave her the clothes.

She had scarcely departed, when Julia dropped in to get all the available photographs of the college buildings. As might be expected Julia's cheerful disposition at once dispelled Mary's melancholy, for a time, at any rate.

Mary was about to lock her door to exclude further annoyances, when Jessie came mournfully in, to announce that, after campaigning a whole afternoon, she hadn't collected a single penny for the "gym" fund. Naturally Mary felt it her duty to console such an ardent worker, although she was in no mood to console any one. She did however try to cheer her and her visitor went off in higher spirits.

A few minutes later Ruth appeared to remind Mary to be present at the Glee Club rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon. She consented hastily, desiring to have Ruth depart so that she might be alone for a short time at least.

Deciding to evade further visitors, Mary started off on a solitary walk, but she hadn't gone far, when Dorothy bumped into her. "Say Mary," said Dorothy, in her gentle voice, "I haven't a single person on my team for Clean-up Day." Again Mary felt it her duty to console although she was sadly in need of consolation, herself, and she assured the much-worried Dorothy that she would get some one to be on her team.

Finally it was five o'clock, time for the class meeting and Mary went, a-

(Continued on Page 3)



## COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED, 1916

Published Fortnightly

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## Editorial

April is the month for the annual election of executive officers for all important college organizations, and therefore is of vital importance to every student at college. At the time when this issue is published, we shall have elected the chairman of the Student Council and the president of the class of 1919, but there still remain many, in fact, scores of offices the filling of which should require our earnest attention. Only through efficient officers, can the functions of an organization be properly conducted. Efficiency varies not only with the individual, but with the type of work which she is required to assume. The student who is admirably adapted for the presidency of the Athletic Association might not necessarily be equally well fitted for the presidency of the French Club, for the reason that the requirements vary. Nevertheless we are inclined to vote for our best friend regardless of the fact that although she has scarcely ever manifested exceptional ability in dramatics, she is, according to our way of thinking, one of the most capable girls at college and therefore since there is a vacant office in the dramatic club, we believe that she should have it. But let us remember that the girl across the hall has a best friend and so has the one next door; in short, that every girl at college possesses some good qualities which, if discovered may make her as efficient as the small circle of selected few whom we already regard as the only competent persons.

Let us give each office to the girl who is best fitted for it, and let us not cast a single vote until we have considered the matter carefully, weighing the relative merits of each of our class-mates.

## As You'd Like It

## C. C.'s GYMNASIUM

Connecticut College needs a gymnasium. First, there is no class-room in the present College buildings that will contain with comfort the present student body. The addition of the freshman class of 1916 will more than double the demand for a suitable hall of assembly. The dining hall which, with great inconvenience, is now used as an assembly hall, will be taxed to

the utmost by the demand of the larger number of resident students, and must be devoted to its proper use as a refectory. Secondly, physical education, for its educational and hygienic value, has become an integral part of the College curriculum. All Freshmen are required to give one hour daily to hygiene and physical training and physical education is required of students of all years. For class work during the winter months we have at present no provision. Thirdly, the College plans as well to train special teachers of physical education for high schools and elementary schools. This is a developing phase of public education to which the College should contribute. It has planned a four years' course for students majoring in this field as part of their work for the B. S. degree. This work depends for its fulfillment upon the provision of gymnasium facilities, such as the proposed Field House would offer. This permanent Field House is to be erected adjacent to the tennis courts and hockey field and is to be used as a hall of assembly, for daily chapel, for general lectures and concerts, dramatics, and social gatherings, as well as a class-room for physical education and indoor sports. The approximate cost will be \$10,000, and for equipment, \$1,000.

The committee in charge of the Catherine Cerrett Fund has appointed team captains for the campaign of New London, to collect unpaid pledges which were made before the College was built. Team I, Helen Gough; Team II, Virginia Rose; Team III, Norma Regan; Team IV, Marion Kofsky; Team V., Madeline Rowe; Team VI., Winona Young.

The total of the Fund at present is \$523.87.

## Need of College Songs in Connecticut College.

We, as a student body, have been told more than once that we are sadly deficient in the production of college songs. We have been told, also, that the college never seemed so much a reality as when our one college song was heard by the public. We all know that the very word "College" is as suggestive (and perhaps more so) of songs and cheers as it is of studies.

From the class in Music Interpretation we have had instrumental compositions that prove that there are musicians among us. Why not have more selections and a few words with them, in order that they may become familiar to us all? Our freshman year is drawing rapidly to its close, and if we do not have a few real college songs and have them soon, next year's class, as we were reminded by a member of the faculty some time ago, will certainly go ahead of us in that respect, nor will it have much trouble in doing so.

Luna M. Ackley

## A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

The honor system of cutting classes was given to us at the beginning of the year. Would you like to have it taken away at the end of the year? No? Then do not cut. Try to have a perfect attendance on the day preceding and the day following the Easter vacation. Try!

Norma Regan

## Suggestion For Beautifying the Court Between Dormitories

We have a smooth, level court between the dormitories. Now that spring has come, why not cease to use it for a "short cut" and a driveway and so make it more pleasing to the eye? It will not be difficult to start the grass growing and with a little attention we will soon have a smooth, green lawn. Perhaps a round garden in the middle, not too large, planted with gay colored tulips or the like, would add to its attractiveness.

Sadie Coit.

## Lecture On Geology

On April 4, at Convocation, the students of Connecticut College had the pleasure of hearing Professor Julius Eggleston, a native of New London and a learned geologist, lecture on the geology of this neighborhood.

Professor Eggleston described in detail the most impressive geographic feature of this section of the state, the Thames River valley. The most striking, geological features are connected with the glacial period; the northerly-southerly trend of the river, and the whale-back hills, the boulders, numerous both on the land and on the bottom of the sound, the terraces along the river bank and above all the cap of loose material, a mixture of gravel, clay and soil which covers all this section, are results of the ice period. Professor Eggleston described other points of especial geological interest, such as Shegan Rock, the clay pits on Fishers Island and the granite quarries. The lecture was a valuable interpretation of the land on which we daily work and play.

## The Diary of Our Own Miss Samuella Pepys.

Friday, April 7.—Awakened early by the sound of the fire-gong. Much startled and bewildered, but did soon regain myself and did speedily perform my various duties, eventually getting myself without the building. 'Tis said the house was emptied within one half a minute, which methinks is seemly good. After having once arisen, remained to, and hastily clothing myself, betook me for a long walk until breakfast, of which, consequently, I partook heartily. A class meeting late in the day at which the usual business was transacted. Being a fair ev'n, slept under God's roof, which did please me well.

Saturday, April 8.—Up betimes, refreshed by my out-of-door rest. Needs must put my room in order as came visitors at noon. In the morning, to town, where at basketball the Whites, in a fast game, did overcome the Blacks, thus winning the series. A hurried lunch of sandwiches, crullers, and cocoa which appeased my appetite. Conducted several guests about the buildings. Great plans had been made for Clean-Up Day but because of the beastly weather needs must defer that occasion. In order not to waste time in these busy days of C. C. life, I'd set out in company with two girls and the storm a-campaigning for the Gymnasium Fund. Met with fair success, reaching home with six dollars and two tired feet. Abroad quite late, contrary to all the laws of Pyle's Personal Hygiene.

## News From Other Colleges

The new Board of Editors on the "Wellesley College News" expresses its idea of the functions of a College Paper in the following way: it shall be first an informing paper containing concise accounts of college happenings; second, a paper of opinion in which the members of the college public shall find opportunity to express their ideas concerning college questions; third, a paper which shall in some manner bind together the different parts of the college, the students, the faculty, the trustees, the alumnae.

The University of Cambridge, England, is on the point of closing for the first time in over one thousand years. The only department now containing enough students is the Medical School.

Northwestern University proposes to give the policeman of Chicago an elementary legal education. It has suggested to the mayor that it will hold classes for policemen in the university law school three nights in the week. Instruction will be given in criminal law, physiology and anatomy, hygiene, psychology, practical sociology, criminal procedure and police administration.

The Council of Radcliffe College voted to contribute \$100 to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. During the summer of 1916 either research work will be offered to one Radcliffe student, or instruction will be given to two students.

Ex.

## Faculty News

Prof. Thompson spoke on "Foods in their Relation to Disease" before the Civic League of New London, last Tuesday. Prof. Osburn and Dr. Nye have addressed the same society at some of their meetings.

The New London Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet to the trustees and members of the faculty of the college, last Wednesday evening.

Last Monday evening, Dr. Sykes lectured on the life of Stevenson before the Parents-Teachers Association of Harbor School, New London.

Mr. Crandall spent last week-end in New York, and while there obtained samples of materials for the costumes and stage curtains for the Shakespeare play.

At the session of the Connecticut Women's Council of Education, held in New London Hall, last Saturday, addresses were given by Dr. Sykes and Prof. Thompson. Work done by the classes of Mr. Selden, Mrs. Bostwick, Miss Hoagland and Prof. Thompson was on exhibition.

A letter is being sent to all of the librarians in the state asking for their co-operation in making known the needs of the college library. Request is made for duplicates which will be of use in our library. This letter is sent out with the approval of a committee of the Connecticut State Library Association appointed to co-operate with the college in the development of the library.



**The Cost of a College Girl's Education**

"The Cost of a College Girl's Education" as an "integral part of the standard of living of an increasing number of American families," has been investigated by F. Stuart Chapin and the result of his investigations published in a recent issue of "School and Society." His material has been gathered from systematic accounts kept by four hundred and twenty-one Smith College girls during the academic year, September to June, 1914-15.

Mr. Chapin says:

"The average expenditure of these students for different items was as follows:

Clothing .....	\$76.27
Laundry .....	8.50
Traveling expenses .....	58.57
Health .....	11.74
Extra food, recreation and hospitality .....	35.09
Dues and subscriptions .....	10.30
Books, stamps and stationery ..	26.08
Church and charity .....	5.24
Incidentals .....	43.19

"Tuition is at the flat rate of \$150 a year, which figure with extra fees added, averages about \$165. The regular rate for board and room in college houses is \$300 and over.

Average Expenditure for Different Items.

Items.	Average Expenditure for Different Items.			
	Low \$350 to \$600	Medium \$600 to \$800	Liberal \$800 to \$1,000	Very Liberal \$1,000 and Over
Clothing .....	\$11.09	\$46.17	\$90.62	\$216.67
Laundry .....	1.61	6.69	10.82	19.23
Traveling .....	22.75	40.56	78.81	135.85
Health .....	5.47	10.35	14.95	19.38
Recreation, extra food .....	15.32	32.64	42.90	63.17
Dues and subscription .....	6.61	9.95	11.52	17.48
Books, stationery .....	16.73	25.27	30.28	37.98
Church and charity .....	2.69	4.81	6.01	9.60
Incidentals .....	19.36	36.22	58.28	81.15
Totals .....	\$513.24	\$689.66	\$878.58	\$1,218.60

"Such averages, however, mask significant differences in expenditure that occur among students with different incomes. To bring out these differences, the following classification is presented.

"Low budgets of from \$350 to \$600 represent the expenditures of students who exercise great economy or who are working their way in part. To assist such deserving students the college maintains two dormitories, Tenney and Lawrence Houses; the latter devoted to an experiment in cooperative housekeeping. In the former house, students may lodge for \$35 to \$70 a year, and in the latter house, the total charge for board and room is \$200. Besides these college dormitories, there are a few private houses under college oversight where the expense is small.

"From the foregoing facts it seems certain that the average girl can live comfortably on from \$700 to \$800 during the academic year. Such a girl would pay for the various items, clothing, laundry, traveling, recreation, etc., substantially the amounts shown under the 'medium' group of the table.

"The real significance of different expenditures by different income classes is shown by the following table in which the items are grouped in the order of their proportionate size.  
Class 1—Low, \$350 to \$600:

Board and room, traveling, incidentals, books, recreation, clothing, dues, health, church and charity, laundry.

Class II—Medium, \$600 to \$800:

Board and room, clothing, traveling, incidentals, recreation, books, health, dues, laundry, church and charity.

Class III—Liberal, \$800 to \$1,000:

Board and room, clothing, traveling, incidentals, recreation, books, health, dues, laundry, church and charity.

Class IV—Very Liberal, \$1,000 and over:

Board and room, clothing, traveling, incidentals, recreation, books, health, laundry, dues, church and charity."

As a result of a discussion which has arisen following the publication of Mr. Chapin's article, "The News" has determined to secure accounts of expenditures of the last year from the students of Connecticut College. Cooperation is solicited and everyone who is interested is invited to leave an account slip, following the foregoing plan, in the yellow contribution box in the telephone room. Absolute personal privacy is assured, since names need not be attached. The compiled results will be published at a later time.

**A Quiet Day**

(Continued from Page 1)

though still not thoroughly recovered from her attack of ill-temper. Everything went on smoothly until that awe-inspiring president, Lucile, announced that a series of elections was to take place the next week, adding threateningly that every one would better come, even if she did dislike elections. But worst of all, when the formidable president of the Student Government Association warned all to be present outside of Blackstone at 1.30 on Saturday, to meet "Professor Kip and the riggings for Clean-up Day," Mary began to be really scared. But that much-feared president didn't stop there—she added at once that we would befall any miserable offender who would dare to cut classes before or after the long, generous vacation which we are to enjoy at Easter.

By this time, Mary forgot completely her ill-temper, realizing, now from her own experience, that after all, a rest-cure of even one day at dear C. C. is a miraculous remedy for the grouch.

Florence Lennon

**L'Anglais**

(Continued from Page 1)

Before and after the play, selections were rendered by the College Quartet. Mary Strange assisted as soloist, singing the Marseillaise with spirit.

The members of the club are indebted to E. D. Steele and to Tate and Neilan of this city for their kindness in loaning costumes. The success of the play was largely due to the excellent coaching of Prof. Dondo and Dr. Cary of the French department of the college.

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