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

Connecticut College

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## FIRST MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held on October thirtieth. The business details were readily disposed of; certain amendments to the constitution were drawn up by the Sports Committee, the report of the committee concerning the fall schedule of games was read, a unanimous vote was given to ask the instructors of the Physical Education department to become honorary members, and a ten dollar gift was voted to help make up the deficit of last year's War Work Fund.

The main feature of the meeting was Miss Blue's talk on the "attitude at a game." To best express her message, we will quote—"A great deal depends on the spectators—they uphold the spirit of the team. If you lose it is because the other team was better. Don't forget the good plays of the other side and don't ever offer excuses for defeat. In the words of President Sykes—'Whatever you do, do it beautifully; if you win, you win, if you lose, lose accordingly.'"

## MISS ERNST HAS AUDIENCE WITH QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS

Miss Ernst's invitation from Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, reached her through word from the Belgian Consulate in New York who had received a telegram from Kansas City signed by the Belgian Ambassador in Washington. Arriving at the Waldorf Astoria, which was surrounded by eager, curious throngs, and closely guarded by police, Miss Ernst discovered that she had neglected to bring with her the invitation without which she could not hope to gain admittance. Therefore she was obliged to return to her hotel for the "magic Sesame," with which she had no trouble in being ushered into the Queen's presence. Her Majesty showed great interest in the relief work which American women have been carrying on in Belgium and elsewhere, and expressed a profound admiration and gratitude to the students of Connecticut College for what they have done in that line of service. Miss Ernst did not see the King, who was at Columbus for the day, nor the Prince who was visiting at West Point. Many prominent New York women were awaiting the pleasure of the Queen, and as Miss Ernst passed out she heard two of them talking, apparently unsatisfied that their interviews were so short. "Isn't she going to lecture to us? Won't she talk to us?" they were asking each other, and the idea of Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, lecturing even to an audience of American ladies no matter how select was very amusing.

## PRESIDENT MARSHALL ENTERTAINS

### A Unique Hallowe'en Party

On Friday evening, Oct. 31., President and Mrs. Marshall entertained the students and faculty. Hallowe'en was truly represented by the gaily colored leaves of autumn, round eyed jack-lanterns, red cheeked apples and sweet-smelling cider. Costumes of every sort and description added color to the scene of festivity.

Between dances each class took a turn at entertaining. The fable of the jack-daw who borrowed feathers to make himself more beautiful and who was robbed of them by angry birds was presented in a picturesque fashion by the Freshmen. This class also gave with proper apologies to William Hart, a moving picture of the hero who was enticed to the barroom by the villain; and rescued the beautiful heroine from the villain. The heroine's "graceful" dance was the hit of the evening. The Sophomores gave a most amusing version of the Fox and the Grapes. Later, they gave the Pipes of Pan. Pan piped beautifully on a shoe tree artistically draped with blue streamers. The Tortoise and the Hare and the fables of the Greedy Dog who lost his bone were given by the Juniors and Senior Classes respectively. The Juniors also gave some very entertaining scenes of "Bringing up Father" in which "Maggie" invariably fainted from sheer disgust at "father's" faux pas.

An exciting event of the evening was the apple race between the winners of the four classes. Picking up apples with a spoon and running the length of the gym with them is quite a feat, but the Sophomore representative found no trouble in outdistancing the other classes.

A fitting close to the evening's entertainment was the Senior concert of talented members from Punkville. "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Jada" were rendered soulfully if a little painfully. The boy wonder who sang "Mrs. Shady" and the soloists who struggled through "Clover Blossoms" and "The Senior Degree" were applauded vigorously.

While the Club refreshed itself, a very emotional and exceptional rendition of "The Maiden's Prayer" was played.

A tired but happy flock of girls once more crowded into line but this time to tell President and Mrs. Marshall how much they had enjoyed the evening, and each one went home vowing that she hadn't had such a good time in ages.

## HALLOWE'EN AT BLACKSTONE

A most unusual entertainment was held at Blackstone the night of November 1st in celebration of Hallowe'en. A shrieking line of girls were led by several ghosts (guides to Hades)

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## A GLIMPSE OF MODERN CHINA

### Dr. Frederick Poole Speaks at Convocation

Dr. Frederick Poole was the speaker for both the afternoon and evening convocation periods of October twenty-ninth. At the five o'clock session, Dr. Poole spoke rather informally of modern China, mentioning briefly her recent history, a few of her customs, and her hope for the future. Since the end of the Great War, Dr. Poole says, the attention of the world is being directed toward the Orient. About eight years ago the Reform party of Southern China succeeded in conquering the Manchu rulers, and China changed almost in a day. China with her nearly intact civilization of former days is developing in importance and power, and is fast coming into her own.

Few people realize the enormous natural wealth of China; for example through recent investigation, enough coal was found in one province alone to supply the world for two thousand years. China has been bound by custom and her progress prohibited by superstition, it is the abolishment of the Manchus, with their custom of foot-binding, the dragon superstition and many such century long practices, that is producing the very hopeful China of today.

The Student Movement is most promising and especially strong. The Chinese people have naturally receptive minds; in fact "the Chinaman possesses the most retentive memory of any person on earth." The aristocracy of China has always been the "aristocracy of learning," and the modern Chinaman, with a background of centuries of mental training, is well fitted to carry out the ideas and principles that the Chinaman gets from foreign education.

### "THE YELLOW JACKET"

In the evening, Dr. Poole appeared in costume, and preceded his reading of the "The Yellow Jacket" by a short talk on the Chinese language, he mentioned the different dialects of the language, the method of expression through the picture-writing, and the importance of intonation in speech. In his presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" Dr. Poole showed remarkable versatility and dramatic ability. His interpretation of the characters was excellent, his careful description of the little peculiarities of Chinese dramatic art very interesting, and his explanation of the entire play very complete and true.

## OPEN HOUSE AT NORTH COTTAGE

Last Monday evening, October twenty-seventh, at seven-thirty o'clock an informal group gathered together for the first "open house" at North Cottage. An evening of pleasant relaxation was enjoyed. While the guests

(Continued on Page 3, col. 3)

## SERVICE LEAGUE PRESENTS MOVIE "CINDERELLA"

If you attended the Children's Movie Show at the Vocational School last Saturday afternoon and saw the eager happy faces of the five hundred or more kiddies gathered there to see Mary Pickford in Cinderella, you decided instantly that the affair was more than a success. Long before the operator took his place in the little "box" in the rear of the room, the hall was filled with smiling youngsters representing every nationality, each one wiggling and twisting in his anxiety for the treat to begin. To quiet them a song was proposed and every child was on his feet lustily singing America. Then followed "Smiles," "Mickey" "Bubbles" and "Keep The Home Fires Burning." Each time was carried surprisingly well by the youngsters.

Long drawn out "Oh's" and "Ah's" greeted the advent of sudden darkness and the picture was on—Fairy godmother, wand and all, and the romance of Prince Charming and Cinderella began. For the children it was over all too soon, but the promise of another movie in the near future, brought forth shouts of glee as each one gave his word to support it. The Service League more than cleared expenses on its first movie performance, for over thirty-five dollars was taken in.

## COMMUNITY SINGING

All those acquainted with Mr. Weld know that anything which he undertakes is always a success. At the community sing, on Thursday evening he upheld his usual record. The program was opened by an address by Mr. Weld in which he made many suggestions. He wishes to establish a spirit of song which will ever be prevalent at the College. One suggestion was song competition of classes in which each is to offer a college song, the best one to receive a prize. He reminded us that a really good glee club composed of about twenty-five members would be a valuable asset for the College.

After his address all took part in singing such songs as Pack Up Your Troubles, My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean, and Scotland's Burning. Mr. Weld sang several solos to the great delight of his audience, and the sing closed with the Alma Mater led by Margaret Davies, the college cheer leader.

The College is to get together every Thursday night for a similar sing. All those who are fond of singing or of listening to others sing are most cordially urged to come and help support the "singing spirit."

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The Dramatic Club will present its first play December 13. The play selected is "Her Husband's Wife" by A. E. Thomas.



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**Your Loyalty  
Your Dollar  
Your Service**

Just as we gather up our books and leave the class room at the end of the hour, so did we gather up our aprons, and our bandaging materials and put them away when word of the armistice reached us. The ever handy sock and the khaki sweater disappeared from lectures. We didn't exactly forget, but we were willing to sit back for a little to take a rest. War, uniforms, war work, Red Cross—none of these had meant much more to us than far away names before the hostilities began. During the war we connected the four, and our line of thinking kept them together; the war was over, therefore those in uniform would come home, the war work would be at an end, and the Red Cross would cease its operations.

Instead, however, Red Cross work increased. The men were delayed in coming back. There continued to be work to do in the stricken countries and home service had to be kept up. As fast as the men get back, the various branches are being closed up, but it is a matter of necessity to continue in the Balkans, Poland and in some of the Baltic Countries, and Siberia. As for home service work—there is always a need for that.

All that effort which was expended on war work here and abroad can now be concentrated upon operations in this country. We have need for a reliable, well-organized, efficient organization to care for the people at home who are physically and mentally worn out after the long struggle. Just as the Red Cross was the assistant of the Government at a time when it was most needed, so does it aim now to assist the many overworked smaller organizations. In that it is a non-sectarian and non-political organization which has chapters in every part of the country, it can reach every community and act as a unifying force. In that way our after-the-war problems can be taken care of.

The problems of peace are harder to grasp and to solve than those of war, therefore there will be required fully as many persons to take care of them as were required during war time. To continue this work in the United States a very definite program of work has been outlined, and further work will be added later on. To be able to

carry out this program a Red Cross Campaign was started November 2, the date of the first anniversary of the armistice. The Campaign will last until November 11th. Think of the work the Red Cross has done, think of the work it is planning to do. It can't accomplish these plans without the assistance of the American people. The Red Cross needs your sympathy, your dollar, and your service.

The Staff wishes to announce that Alice Gardner '20 has been appointed Senior Associate Editor to fill the office left vacant through the resignation of Irene Wholey '20. Abby Gallup has been appointed Junior Associate Editor.

**As You'd Like It**

"Lost your fountain pen? Why don't you go down to the Lost and Found Office and see if it's there?"

"Oh, they never have anything anybody wants! Guess I'll put a notice on the Bulletin Board."

"Do, and I'll take this lovely red tie up the Book Store, that's easier than going to the Service League office."

And so it goes. People put lost and found notices all over the Bulletin Boards, they bring found articles to the Book Store and seldom apply to the Lost and Found Department.

Down in the Service League office two girls sit down from 2 — 2:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 11:15—11:45 Tuesday and Thursday with nothing to do!

Won't you all please try to keep them busy hereafter.

E. W. H.

**Rachel Smith Wins Prize**

We have a distinguished character in our midst! It is possible that we have more than one, but that we have one we know! To quote the Sunday Edition of the New York Times, Art Section, "The Art Alliance of America is holding an exhibition of textile designs for dress silks, cottons, and ribbons, which were submitted for the fourth contest arranged by Women's Wear. Prizes amounting to twenty-one thousand dollars were awarded by the industries and given to the following designers." And then a little farther down the page one reads, "Two ribbon prizes of seventy-five dollars and twenty-five dollars respectively went to Zolton Hecht and Rachel Smith. Miss Smith worked out this design in her regular work in the Art Department of the College this fall.

C. F. '23

**A New Line of Education**

Do you know Prof. Weigle of Yale? If not, you will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with him and his subject in a course of lectures on religious education to be given every Monday evening in the Baptist Church of New London.

No one could be better fitted as instructor in religion than Prof. Weigle who has received the degrees of A. B. and D. D. in Gettysburg, Penn. and Ph. D. in Yale, where he was professor of Philosophy. Prof. Weigle was formerly Dean of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and has been for the past five years the Horace Bushnell professor of Christian Nurture in the Yale School of Religion.

The course will comprise about twenty lectures given for the fee of two dollars and will take up the study of religious education under the heads of psychology, pedagogy, and Bible teaching from Prof. Weigle's own text-book.

Those who are interested in the subject cannot fail to find the course a source of pleasure and information.

**Connecticut College**

**Appointment Bureau**

Connecticut College began definite work during the summer in the line of helping its Alumnae to secure positions. For the summer the work was under the charge of Professor Mary E. Holmes, and for the year 1919-1920 it has been placed under the management of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. The personnel of this committee is as follows:

Professor Mary E. Holmes, Chairman, Professor Pauline H. Dederer, Miss Oriole Sherer, Miss Jane Haven and Miss Mildred Stanton. The College has joined the Bureau of Vocational Information in New York and has worked with success in cooperation with the various organizations recommended by the Bureau, and also with leading Teachers' Agencies.

The article "1919 Setting Sail," in a recent issue of the News, shows the geographical distribution of our Alumnae, and the variety of their occupations. The following items may be added to that list.

Ethel Bradley—Assistant in Mass. Agricultural Experimental Station, Mass. Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

Florence Carns—Recreation Secretary and Physical Director of Y. W. C. A. Lakewood, N. J. Address, 117 Third St.

Anna Cherkasky—Assistant in French and Spanish, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

Katherine Holway—Removed from Machias, Maine, to 11 Bangor St., Augusta, Maine. Temporarily working as typist and office assistant in Augusta.

Marion S. Rogers—Teacher of English and Civics, Stonington, Conn. High School. Address, 134 Water St., Stonington, Conn.

Lillian Shadd—Home Service, American Red Cross, New York City. Address, 416 West 122 St., New York City.

Will the following Alumnae notify Miss Holmes of their whereabouts and occupation, so that our information about 1919 shall be complete and accurate?

Evelyn B. Good  
Urena Broderick  
Marjester Dougherty  
Lucy Marsh  
Dorothy Peck  
Miriam Pomeroy  
Madeline Rowe  
Margery Rowe

If any incorrect statement is given out by the Bureau or any change of position made, please notify us at once.

Mary E. Holmes.

**The Beginning of**

**Connecticut College**

Wednesday evening October twenty-ninth, a group of girls met in Winthrop living room to hear Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, famous in poetry and dear in the annals of Connecticut College as a constant friend and the donor of Bolleswood. She told in a simple and charming fashion about the beginning of Connecticut College, how all New London was interested in it and how every one helped contribute, from the mill girls to the Boy Scouts.

Miss Branch has been for the past two years doing settlement work at the Christadora House in New York. She told about her work there and of the significance of the service done.

Connecticut College welcomes heartily Miss Branch, both as an honorary member of the Senior Class and as a most generous friend.

**IT ALL DEPENDS**

Miss B., discussing Plato—You can't fly away to God and be with man.

Professor—You can if you are with the right man.

**Awakened Memories**

Thoughts of our childhood days come to us as we watch the formation of mysterious societies in our midst.

Can't you remember when you and Dollie Mathers and Susie Dix were jealous because Millie Huyler and wouldn't tell you? When they paraded up and down the sidewalk in front of your house flaunting their blue badges in your face, you just couldn't stand it another minute without having a secret that you wouldn't tell them.

Then there was an hour of mingled hilarity and solemnity underneath your favorite apple tree which was an old stage coach, a ship ready to set sail, or an Oriental palace, according as your fancy happened to dictate. When the secret had fully materialized you three ran into the house and pegged mother to contribute old red ties to the K. Z. N. K. as you called yourselves.

Then every Saturday afternoon you and Dollie and Susie and three or four other very select little playmates would have meetings under the apple tree. You even decided to save the pennies that would otherwise have been used to buy lolly-pops until there was a neat little pile of them. Then you bought lovely shield-shaped pins which were guaranteed "best silver plate."

After awhile you all grew up and went away to college where you found new laymates and had new secrets and formed new—but you know the rest.

'20.

**Hallowe'en at Blackstone**

(Continued from Page 1, col. 3)

through a series of systematic tortures. Blindfolded, they were led through the halls, pinched, dabbled with ice, and then were made to slide down a chute made of several mattresses and finally arrived in the devil's room much bewildered. Here they had to sign the pledge No. 6, not the temperance pledge. They were compelled to give their allegiance to the devil, a rather nice looking person garbed in a brilliant red. From here they passed under a ladder covered with wet sheets and landed exhausted and shivering with fear and dampness into the banquet room of the ghosts. But their troubles were not yet at an end. The chief ghost passed to the guests the repast which she designated as "new born baby's brains" and "a human tongue". The devil still tortured those unfortunate victims who shrieked too loudly or made remarks that were disparaging to his character.


But it is an ill wind that blows no one any good. The Blackstonites said that it was worth going through for now they ate their fill of doughnuts (like mother used to make) pumpkin pie and apples. And then some of them were sent to the witch's den to have their fortunes told, while others were set at the pleasant task of choosing their husbands. The witch's den was a ghoulish place of black cats, witches and reptiles. Over a huge black cauldron the witch herself presided and told fortunes to those who would bless the snake, her particular pet. The old-fashioned games of catching an apple on a string and of bobbing for apples in a tub of water were next on the program. The altogether enjoyable evening was properly brought to a climax by tales of spooky ghost stories which sent the guests hurrying off to their rooms as shivery as when they had started.

Miss Margaret Pease, and the members of the entertainment committee of Blackstone, deserve much praise for their original ideas and for the unquestionable success of the affair.



**"What Do Ye Better Than Others?"**

"What do ye better than others?" These were the words which Dr. Marshall chose for his vesper address Sunday evening. What a challenge they bring to the college student of today! What a warning of the world's demand upon the college student! The answer to this question will determine the success or failure of the university graduate. The student is a privileged person, one permitted to wander at will through the rich and beautiful realms of literature, art and science. There are vast numbers of other persons unable to journey in these fertile empires and they are waiting the reports and the treasures which the wanderers bring back. The common life of these people must be brightened and enriched by the treasures of the returned travelers. But these travelers shall not return to the common life of the vast numbers. Theirs has been a rare and privileged experience, they have progressed a step higher than the multitude and never can they take their place in the common level. Always they shall live in the realms of the beautiful and in touch with the multitudes. It shall be their task (by bringing them the flavor and the essence of the brighter realms) at last to lead the people into the privileged fields. Accordingly as they succeed in this shall they at last reply to the challenge, "WHAT DO YE BETTER THAN OTHERS?"



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**PROHIBITION**

The Senate has passed the prohibition bill over the President's veto. This law, which enforces prohibition which went into effect October 29th, means that the sale of liquors, containing more than one half per cent or alcohol, is illegal. The nation will be dry until after the Peace Treaties have been ratified and it is hoped that will be by the last of November. This would then allow "seven wet weeks" before prohibition by constitutional amendment goes into effect, January 16, 1920. The war time prohibition act went into effect on July 1, 1919.

The promptness with which Congress acted in passing this bill over the President's veto, suggests that a similar valuation of time is possible and desirable in handling the peace treaty. The public has come to understand the difference between serious debate and mere dawdling. A prompt settlement of the treaty would put the country on a peace basis and release national energy to be used for the solution of resulting problems and issues already at hand.

There is room for suspicion that no minds have been changed in these weary weeks of discussion and that the senators stand just as they did in the beginning.

**The Senate will not Amend the Treaty**

Four more treaty Amendments including the Johnston Amendment and the Woser Amendment have been lost. These dealt with equality of vote in the League Assembly. It is pointed out, in a recent publication, that our power in the Assembly equals the British even without the Johnston Amendment. This it says, is secured by virtual control of the United States over the vote of its five protectorates, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, Dominican Republic and Cuba.

A second argument "The General Assembly in the Parliament of the League. It provides an opportunity for every member to bring in its grievances and receive a hearing before the other members. It is a talk-fest not a work-fest. Decisions are made in the Council."

The third argument "There is nothing in existing conditions or the text of the League to make it certain that the six votes will act together. The British Empire, Canada, Australia and South Africa are so near independent nations as is possible for bodies of men, recognizing any central authority outside themselves, to be.

**A WEIGHTY MATTER**

Fanchon (in Boston)—It costs sixteen cents to send those caramels to college.

Leah Nora—That's an awful price for postage on a pound.

Fanchon (seriously) But you know Leah, caramels weigh heavy,

**Open House at North Cottage**

(Continued from Page 1, col. 2) sewed, "Bobbie" entertained them by reading, "Pat" and "Batch" passed around the tea and cookies.

North Cottage intends to hold these little gatherings every week for the remainder of the year, and cordially invites all the girls of the college to attend.  
A. G. '23

**Junior-Sophomore Soccer Game**

The athletic events of the year opened with the Junior-Sophomore Soccer game on Saturday, November 1. The Sophomores scored the goals and the Juniors made two free kicks, making the score 4-2 in favor of the Sophomores.

**Revolution or Reaction**

With so many strikes in evidence these days the papers are giving much of these days the papers are giving much of such labor unrest.

Senator Poindexter may be quoted saying "I am convinced that the increasing number of strikes is based on a desire to overthrow our government, destroy all authority and establish communism."

Many other writers are actuated by the growing fear that the rank and file of American unionism is turning away from the conservative leadership represented by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor and giving ear to the revolutionary teachings of "red agitators."

Labor papers as well as the more conservative papers emphasize the danger of this movement. But we find encouraging messages throughout. Ex-President William H. Taft while not discounting the present situation think that the "red" leaders "do not realize the strength of the conservative forces in this country."

Radical papers assure their readers that this is merely propaganda of the capitalist press to influence the prejudices of American workers against the only leadership that capitalism really fears, and call the present problem not an outbreak of radicalism, but an orgy of blind and stupid reaction.

Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, makes his maiden declaration of candidacy for Presidential election upon a platform, the chief planks of which are 'opposition to socialism, Bolshevism and government by terror.'

**Social Work, Indeed**

Woman to Student Visitor—I've been before the notable republic three times."

**Freshman Lament**

I love your name, your Christian name  
It drips like honey from my tongue  
I've loved it ever since I came,  
It's accents soft, it's liquid tone,  
But "Miss" is all that I can moan,  
For I'm a Freshman!

C. F. '23

**Pep!**

"Vigor, vitality, vim and punch  
That's pep!  
The courage to act on a sudden hunch  
That's pep!  
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing  
With feet that climb and hands that cling  
And a heart that never forgets to sing  
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base  
That's pep!  
Friendly smile on an honest face  
That's pep!  
The spirit that helps when another's down  
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown  
That loves its neighbors and loves its town  
That's pep!

To say "I will" for you know you can  
That's pep!  
To look for the best in every man  
That's pep!  
To meet each thundering knock-out blow  
And come back with a laugh because you know  
You'll get the best of the whole darned show -  
That's Pep!"

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**"Uke" Club**

String up your ukeles, girls, if you have them; if you haven't, borrow and get into Ruth Wilson's Ukelele Club. It's something distinctly new for Connecticut College. They were strumming away the other night and the manner in which they executed "Carry Me Back to Ole Viginny" was enough to bring tears to the eyes of the hardest hearted among you. Join the club and help swell the present membership.

- Here are the members:  
Blanche Finesilver  
Helen Hemingway  
Mildred Duncan  
H. Marguerite Paul  
E. Minnie Pollard  
Lesley Alderman  
Ruth McDonald  
Diana Bretzfelder  
California Smith  
Margaret Pease  
Julia Warner  
Dorothy Marvin  
Miriam P. Taylor  
Marion Warner  
A. Wrey Warner  
Dorothy Gregson  
Clarissa Ragsdale  
Mary-Lambeth Ragsdale  
Dorothy Randal  
Harriet Allen  
Margaret Baxter  
Margaret Chase

**Dramatic Club**

Upper-classmen prone to acquiring dramatic laurels will now take them into consideration as prospective rivals! Who? Why, the new members of the Dramatic Club, of course.

At the first meeting of the year, October twenty-second in the gymnasium, Marguerite Lowenstein of the class of '23 was elected treasurer. Then two short plays by Synge were read.

The first of these was "Riders to the Sea." The cast was as follows:  
Maurya, an old woman . . . . .

Michaelina Namovitch  
Cathleen and Nora her daughters  
Helen Gage, Beulah Dimick  
Bartley, her son

Doris Patterson  
The second play "The Shadow of the Glen," which was in Synge's mockingly serious style, included among its characters, the traveler, a role which was well brought out by Jeanette Sperry; the husband, Margaret Baxter; the wife, Olive Littlehales; Michael, possible lover of the wife, Dorothy Payne.

After the readings, the merits of the two plays were discussed; also the types of plays for future meetings. The first meeting was unanimously pronounced an auspicious opening for a successful year.

M. M. N. '23

**Literary Club**

The first regular meeting of the Literary Club was held Wednesday, October 29th at 5 o'clock. The plan of work to be taken up for the first semester was presented by Major e Viets, chairman of the Program committee. The subject for discussion at the meeting was the "Letters of Stevenson." Dr. Wells gave an introductory sketch of the life of Stevenson. Some of the letters were read and discussed by Marjorie Viets and Alice Gardner.

The Literary Club is a growing institution and one whose existence augurs well for the college. That it is going to be a success seems evident from the large number of new members which it has acquired this year. It is a club which deserves to be well supported, and one which depends for its best success upon the enthusiastic participation of all the members.

**Spanish Club**

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held October twenty second in Plant Reception Room, and plans for the future were discussed. The club intends this year to have informal meetings, with new features to add interest. An attempt will be made to have Spanish music at each meeting, and interesting topics will be discussed. The club already has twenty members with prospects of a large increase. Due to the fact that all discussions are in Spanish, Freshmen are excluded from membership. Senor Barja, the faculty adviser, is taking an active interest in the club, and is doing a great deal to further its progress. The officers hope to bring it well into the lime-light of college activities this year.

**The Book Exchange**

Are you acquainted with this branch of the Service League? If not, we introduce to you an organization formed to help the students of Connecticut College. The Book Exchange receives any and all books, textbooks included which you are willing to give. These books will be rented to those who feel that they cannot pay the price of the new book. Any money taken in goes toward the Service League Fund.

Among the many books each one of us has on campus there surely must be some that you do not need, in fact that you may even be glad to get out of the way. Bring them to the Service League office. We need your cooperation in making this an important medium of help for the students. The books already in the hands of this committee are textbooks for English, Latin, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Chemistry, Psychology and others, besides some of general literary interest.

E. S. Pihl '20  
Chairman

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