Helen Higgins made a classic figure of Eurydice, and was one of the outstanding personalities of the evening. Her beauty, justice, and thought. Among all the constructive activities science should be based on science, on the true progress of man, who was born to create beauty, and to know the generalities and to make a specialty of generalizing. The way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it enables us to see more clearly the beauty of the world. The present program with such lofty ideals and such cumulative. It should be a kind of religion. Further, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose. Monsieur Sarton went on to say that clear system of teaching must be changed and that gave and refused three courses for again the instruction. In science, science is greatly specialized. In such specialization there is no danger, provided there is a good general education for the way to obtain such general knowledge and to make it necessary for this purpose.
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Not so very far away is an enter-
prising institution of students who
are much, much wiser in many ways. Here a new and
novel plan is being put into operation. For some time the student body has
felt that not all of their courses mea-
sured up entirely to their expectations, and that they were failing—and in a
large number of cases through no fault
of their own—to derive any real good
from them. In some departments the
lack of interest shown by the students,
and the very apparent dissatisfaction
displayed by them, became so marked that a move of some sort seemed nec-

esseary.
To meet this need, a student com-
mitee, sanctioned by the administra-
tives, is now investigating the situa-
tion in a very business-like, thorough and
analytical manner. The truth is, that the viewpoints of students and
faculty are different, and instead of a cross-purposes, may determine a path out
of the difficulty.

The students feel that altho individ-
ual carelessness and indifference may
explain a great deal, the matter doeJ:l not
be helped in this way. The main criticism which most have suggested is that
many are not worth the cost. Those
are almost invariably overcrowded.

The solution has been for the
administrators to investigate the situa-
tions which might be more properly de-
scribed as a College Joust or a Col-
lege Jumble than a College Dance. Since
all things come to those who wait we may be confident that sooner or later we shall be provided with a
floor adequate to our needs. But what is to be done in the meantime? May I
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In closing the report we wish to thank you most sincerely for the opportunity afforded us to represent Connecticut College upon this worthy enterprise—and if we have not made ourselves clear in this report do not hesitate to inquire further information from us.

The passing of the resolutions was thrilling and wonderful, and most splendid and patriotic enthusiasm prevailed in the entire Convocation. With greetings to you all and all good wishes, always sincerely and loyally.

LILAN N. PINE '19,
(p. F. F. B.)
FRANCIS F. Balk '28,
Chicago, November 15, 1921.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS.

The History Club met for the second time this month on Monday, November 16th, in Branford House. After its business, which included the adoption of a regular program for the year, Current Events, foreign and domestic, were reported by two club members. Also, a review of the "Age of Queen Victoria," by Strachey was given. In preparation for the coming of Baron Korf, on November 21, Dr. Lawrence told of Baron Korf and his work and gave brief sketches from British History. The Club hopes to have several interesting speakers at different meetings during the year.

ECHOES OF THE LATIN PLAY.

"I should have a required course in dramatics for every girl," said Mrs. Andrews. "I should give the timid, quiet girl a part like that of Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew" to work up, and vice versa."

"As part of the emphasis was given by Helen Crofoot, it made me feel that we have made progress in the general effect of a splendid and uniform whole. This performance proves that what has heretofore been considered as practically impossible can be done and done well. We can but express a hope that it will not be too long before we shall again have the pleasure of witnessing a like performance.

THE MENSCHEN WISH TO NOTE

"The Mengerich"

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Meetings held by the Seniors and Juniors resulted in the following elections for Koine Board:

Senior Associate Editor—Evelyn Gray, Elizabeth Hall.
Art Editor—Helen Peale.
Photography Editor—Millfred Powell, M. F. Taylor.
Junior Associate Editor—Caroline Francke.
Assistant Art Editor—Jane Gardiner.
Assistant Business Manager—Helen Wolf.
Subscription Manager—Marjorie Backus.

Last round the Editor-in-Chief, Elwood Finsilver, and Business Manager, Amy Peck, were elected.

SENIORS WIN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP.

The game for the Soccership between the Seniors and Sophomores was played on Saturday afternoon, November 19th. Both teams played well considering that the rainy weather during the week made practice impossible. Catherine McCarthy scored the one point for the Seniors in the first half of the game, and from then on, although both teams played much "nep." No score was made.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors. Sophomores.
Hall 1. r. w. Walsh (Capt.) Finsilver 5. 1. vaughn.
Merrill 5. 1. wells (Capt.) McCarthy 1. 1. wells.
Duncan 1. 1. mo. foster Hagar 1. 1. gardiner.
Bacon 1. 1. c. h. sandgren Taylor 1. 1. c. h. call.
McGuren 1. 1. corwin Powell 1. 1. armstrong.
Hagar 1. 1. langley Loring 1. 1. j. o. pearce.
Merrill goal, Hagedorn Starrett Miss Patton Time—Two twenty-minute halves. Score—Seniors 1, Sophomores 0.

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