Connecticut College News Vol. 8 No. 7

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1922_1923

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1922_1923/23

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1922-1923 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu. The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. 8, No. 7
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

SOPHOMORES HAVE THEIR DAY.

Gym Transformed Into Fairyland for Hop.

The "Day of Days" has come and gone, and there, when the Sophomore Class gave their very own Hop for their very own sister class, 1923. Of course, Saturday was also Armistice Day, a day of great importance in the annals of our own country. But in the annals of the Class of 1923, November 11th, 1922, will be remembered chiefly as the day looking for day of Sophomore Hop.

At seven o'clock the Seniors and Sophomores were assembled in the red and green-reclamant colors began to lead their way to the gymnasium. But who would have recognized this need of soft lights and yellow hangings as the hard, iron-cold gymnastics?

The proverbial yellow hangings were augmented by streams of yellow gauze which covered walls and floor. Every bit of gymnasmus apparatus was painted gold, and the basket-ball baskets made very effective chrysanthemum holders. Lines of many colored lights were strung under the canopy. On and around the stage were palms and box shrubs leaned by Fisher and Fellman, the florists. Confectioned ten tables, easy chairs, and cushions transformed the balcony into a lounge where weary couples could rest from mathematics.

The music? Writatine's, of New Haven. That trade-mark makes any more remarks superfluous, but the xylophone must be mentioned. "My dear, it was just perfect," seems to be the general consensus of opinion. There was no temper of the moment on the Continued on page 6, column 3.

MARGARET E. LEWIS
talks on "service."

Miss Margaret E. Lewis spoke in the Lyceum on November 16th, for the benefit of all girls interested in Silver Bay. The talk might well have been entitled "Service" for the message she brought was of the joy of work.

Mentioning first the fact that the next day would be the fourth anniversary of Armistice Day, and recalling the flight that those who died in the war left for those who remained, she announced that she was going to talk into service "Over Here" and "Over There."

First she emphasized the possibility of work in one's own home town, however small it might be. "Then she mentioned the Kentucky mountains and described a trip she had just made through that section. She spoke of the western Indian and his appalling need for education.

Going "Over There" she showed how a trip to Porto Rico, in India, in China, in Korea, and on to the world old but new poem in "Flanders Field." Those who had been to Silver Bay that morning would remember the sense of heavy, haunting melodies, bringing memories to those to whom have gone and longing to those who hope to go.

"JOB" PRESENTED AT THE LYCEUM.

The asbestos curtain will unfold bravely for "The Book of Job," a Stuart Walker production. Stately and somber, the lights were turned off, and reality faded into the misty charm of some medieval painting. As our eyes became accustomed to the gloom we discovered two figures, the Red Narrator and the Blue Narrator, standing on either side of the darkened stage, each in a cone of light thrown from above. The preliminary story was told alternately by these two vividly dressed figures.

The rising of the inner curtain revealed the scene of the Sodomites. Women, with pain and bitterness, and in their incantations, Elijah, Bilbat, Zaphar grouped around them. Then followed the well known dialogue expressing the tragedy of Job. The inner theme of human suffering and its exaltation. While Elijah, a youth the last to enter, was yet speaking a storm suddenly gathered from beyond the rocky crags in the background, and before he had finished becke luxuriously, with length of voice, "I will dance and I will sing with lightening. The others fled, leaving Job alone to trave the storm. Then through the wind and thunder came a voice. The Voice in the Whirlwind- pointing out the futility of human efforts to explain life's mysteries. Again Job exclaimed. Then the voice that made the two narrators continue the story to the end. "So Job died being old and full of days."
A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

Almost everyone who is familiar with popular Americanитет, and, in fact, almost every loyal American, thinks much of Thanksgiving Day. It is the one time of the year when we can have no time for good reading, much less for leisurely reading, and, in fact, almost every loyal American feels that Thanksgiving Day is too much extra curriculum, activity, and the like. We have no time for good reading.

We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading.

Take, for instance, my case. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before.

HAVE YOU HAD TEA AT
Cedar Crag
Quaker Hill?

Walk-Over Shoes

“Fit where others fail”

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

Almost everyone who is familiar with popular Americanитет, and, in fact, almost every loyal American, thinks much of Thanksgiving Day. It is the one time of the year when we can have no time for good reading, much less for leisurely reading, and, in fact, almost every loyal American feels that Thanksgiving Day is too much extra curriculum, activity, and the like. We have no time for good reading.

We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading.

Take, for instance, my case. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before.

HAVE YOU HAD TEA AT
Cedar Crag
Quaker Hill?

Walk-Over Shoes

“Fit where others fail”

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

Almost everyone who is familiar with popular Americanитет, and, in fact, almost every loyal American, thinks much of Thanksgiving Day. It is the one time of the year when we can have no time for good reading, much less for leisurely reading, and, in fact, almost every loyal American feels that Thanksgiving Day is too much extra curriculum, activity, and the like. We have no time for good reading.

We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading.

Take, for instance, my case. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before.

HAVE YOU HAD TEA AT
Cedar Crag
Quaker Hill?

Walk-Over Shoes

“Fit where others fail”

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

Almost everyone who is familiar with popular Americanитет, and, in fact, almost every loyal American, thinks much of Thanksgiving Day. It is the one time of the year when we can have no time for good reading, much less for leisurely reading, and, in fact, almost every loyal American feels that Thanksgiving Day is too much extra curriculum, activity, and the like. We have no time for good reading.

We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading.

Take, for instance, my case. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before.

HAVE YOU HAD TEA AT
Cedar Crag
Quaker Hill?

Walk-Over Shoes

“Fit where others fail”

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

Almost everyone who is familiar with popular Americanитет, and, in fact, almost every loyal American, thinks much of Thanksgiving Day. It is the one time of the year when we can have no time for good reading, much less for leisurely reading, and, in fact, almost every loyal American feels that Thanksgiving Day is too much extra curriculum, activity, and the like. We have no time for good reading.

We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading. We have no time for good reading.

Take, for instance, my case. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before. I have never had a soccer before.

HAVE YOU HAD TEA AT
Cedar Crag
Quaker Hill?
THE STYLE SHOP
11 BANK STREET, Lawrence Hall Bldg
Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Apparel
FOR WOMEN AND MISSSES
A Store of Individual Shops
Rockwell & Co.
BARROWS BUILDING, New London
Carefully Selected
Ultra-fashionable Ready-to-wear for
Women and Misses
MODERATE PRICES

COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.
"New London's
Busy Cash Specialty Store"

Suits
Knit Underwear
Coats
Hosier
Skirts
Waists
Dresses
Petticoats
Bath Robes
Corsets
Muslin and Silk Underwear

70 State Street, New London

Compliments

of

Mohican Hotel

ALUMNAE NOTES.
The New Haven Chapter.

Endowment Fund will be the main objective of the New Haven Chapter this winter, under the chairmanship of Rose Dunbar, 1920. At the first meeting of the year, held on November 1st at the residence of Mrs. C. Bishoff, the following officers were elected:

Louise Ansley Knapp — President
Frances Saunders Tarbell — Vice-President
Deborah Jackson — Treasurer
Esther Watrous — Secretary

Chairman, Endowment Fund

Another "9 Wedding.

Amy Kugler, 1919, is now Mrs. Milton Wadsworth. She was married by her father, in Centerville, on September 25th. Grace Cocksings, 19, is the planter. After a trip through the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth went to live in Worcester, Mass.

Eleanor Thielen is now Mrs. Edward W. Wunsch. Her address is 13 E. 82, 0-12, Corn Soln, Canal Zone, care of Lieut. Edward W. Wunsch.

Florence Silver '21, and her sister, have opened an exclusive women's shop in Hartford.

Evelyn Blagden, who is living at her home in Danionton, recently accompanied Grace Cocksings and her mother and father on a long motor trip through the White Mountains.

Gladys Beebe is now a Junior in the U of Hartford's hospital training class, having charge of surgical cases on the men's ward at present.

C. 1922, and is doing secretarial work in the International Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New Haven.

Helen Holf is doing library work in Utica, New York.

That 1922 is not to be out-done by her predecessors, in the pedagogical field, the following items give ample proof:

Gertrude Avery is teaching History, English, and Civics in the Saybrook High School.

Helen Merritt is teaching Latin and English in Babylon, Long Island.

Marjorie Smith is teaching English and History in Windsor, Conn.

Dorothy Wheeler is teaching Mathematics and English at Stanford Springs.

NOVEMBER IMPRESSIONS.

November clouds,
Thick fog; bright sun,
Some work, no sleep,
Just fooling, fun.

Hockey gains,
Inter-class fight,
Players play
With all their might.

Rehearsals call,
Confusion, more,
Success at last.
Parties, concerts,
Summer home;
Men, more men,
Amending crop,
Everyone, everything;
Flows, stamps, scabs;
A scramble, a race,
Mad month, indeed.

SECRETARIAL TEA FOR
ENDOWMENT FUND.

One of the first events given for the Endowment Fund this year is to be an afternoon tea served on November 24th in the secretarial rooms in the basement of Plant. Some of us have heard of Miss Lovell's College Calender, but not all of us know their attractiveness. Here is a real opportunity to see them and buy them. We all remember Miss Hales' Driftwood Powder and would probably be very happy to have another chance to purchase some. It also will be a talk at this tea. Then Miss Wessel will exhibit her Christmas cards and Miss McKee will have her Mount Holyoke Mountaineer Handkerchief to display for the Fund.

President Marshall will address the Junior and Senior girls of the Hartford Public High School, on November 18th.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
100 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

The Union Bank & Trust Company
of New London
Incorporated 1792

THE BLANKET TAX AGAIN.

One of the first duties of the New London Board of Education this winter is to consider the question of the blanket tax. Since it is a part of our private income-keeping, it is obvious that we should have no desire personally or impersonally to discuss its merits in these columns. Various objections have been presented which this office does not feel need to solve. The "explanations" that appear in the recent issue squarely dodge the question of showing how the entire faculty and student body can exercise their rights and attend events at which accommodations for only a small fraction of them can possibly be provided. The answer is simply, "can't be done."

The various clubs can easily take care of their own problems; for with the increasing number of new and reviving clubs, the patronage of each is not likely to be excessive. Just as such a club, as the Mathematics Club (adv.) for instance, should prove too popular, it could refer its troubles to the Junior to provide more chairs.

One group with which I am not seriously troubled about the blanket tax is the future of the Math Club. But in my official capacity I am concerned about some statements in Professor Jensen's article, which harmless in themselves might create impossible implications particularly among readers not familiar with the actual conditions at C. It has "an expectation" of four hundred and fifty students to have exclusive in the minds of the mathematics faculty. At no time did the Administration authorize, nor would our facilities warrant this admission of any number. There was no "inevitable decrease" of any kind.

The enrolment is greater than ever before. A freshman class of one hundred and twenty-five was authorized and it contains one hundred forty members—this excess surely compensating for any abnormal shrinkage in the returning classes. Had the limitations of the college plan not compelled a restriction of numbers, the total in the freshmen body could be five hundred or even more as applications by the hundreds were simply not considered.

Speaking for the college, I am asking that this statement be printed, lest the impression be created that Connecticut College has in some real sense experienced an "inevitable decrease" in numbers.

DAVID D. LEIB.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE BEE HIVE
Department Store
THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.
131-143 State Street

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

LYON & EWALD
Tennis, Golf and
Sporting Goods
Flashlights, Hardware and
House Furnishing Goods
88 STATE STREET

The Savings Bank of New London
63 MAIN STREET
A BIG, STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK
Open for Deposits Saturday Evening, 6:30-8:30

COOK-EATON COMPANY, Inc.
"New London's
Busy Cash Specialty Store"

Suits
Knit Underwear
Coats
Hosier
Skirts
Waists
Dresses
Petticoats
Bath Robes
Corsets
Muslin and Silk Underwear

70 State Street, New London

Compliments

of

Mohican Hotel

ALL KINDS OF WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS
VISIT THE
James Hislop & Co.
153-163 State Street

ARTISTIC FLOWER GIFTS
Most Reasonable in Price With
SERVICE SUPERLATIVE
FISHER—Florist
Flower Phone 55-2
104 State Street, opposite Main
Immediate Auto Delivery

Flowers by Wire to parts of the Country

HUBER & CHITTENDEN
FINE SILK HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR, GLOVES,
SWEATERS, COATS AND DRESSES

NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Sup'rem Vaudeville
CROWN
Photoplays D Lux
LYCEUM

Legitimate Attractions

The Specialty Shop
MANWARING BLDG.

Hosier, Underwear
Waists, Neckwear, Corsets
THE COLLEGE GIRLS' MECCA

Get It At
STARR BROS., Inc.
DRUGGISTS
110 STATE STREET

COLLEGE GIRLS
GET YOUR
Moccasins and Storm Coats
AT
Alling Rubber Co.
New London

Stationery and
Loose Leaf Books
30 MAIN STREET
New London, Conn.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
100 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

The Union Bank &
Trust Company
of NEW LONDON

ISAAC C. BISHOP
PHOTOGRAPHER
'Telephone 403
Manwaring Bldg.
NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We are more than glad to receive open letters. But, please, all ye contributors, do not forget to sign your names when sending your material to the Editor. We require only numerals to be published, but we must know your name. In the present issue we have published a letter signed "I," but we do not know who "I" is. Hereafter we will refuse to publish any anonymous contributions.

SATURDAY EVENTS:

FYLCUITY·SENIOR SOCCER GAME

Dramatic Club Play: "MICE AND MEN."

A CORRECTION.


"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

I wrote him an invite-loving and sweet.

PULL OF THOSE THINGS ONE JUST CAN'T REPEL.

His reply--O so cool, was a terrible blow--

"Can't come. Can't be done." That was all there was so.

I wrote to another, an old friend of mine.

Told him to have him would be just divine;

flattered, exalted him, told lies, I confess

The masterpiece came back; he'd changed his address.

Despairing. I wrote to a man I'd just met.

Deciding that no more would I need to fret.

For when dancing with me he had said, as men do

"Pray, the ends of the world I would come to please you.

He, too, as men do, had been handing a line!

He said he was sorry, he'd have to decline.

His aunt had just died—I'm afraid that he lied—

At her funeral he said he would have to forego.

By then, as you guess, it was horribly late.

And the day of our Hop was a very near date.

So I dropped my address book and called it a day.

Inviting, in sadness, my own fiancé.

The Hop is now a dream bubble that has burst—but it has left memories—memories—

Mi'. Cary, calling the roll in French class: "What, no Church to-day?"

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The Nichols & Harris Co.

Established 1856

119 State Street

New London, Conn.

Turner's Flower Shop

335 Huntington Street, Cor. Williams Street

New London, Conn.

Connecticut College News

SOPHOMORES HAVE THEIR DAY.

(Concluded from page 5, column 7.

dance order, with three generous extras. The twelfth was a favor dance with confetti strewners, and all the "musing.

These freshums were very symbolical. Light-houses of ice cream cooled the heated dancers with their frosted gems. Of punch there was plenty to quench the thirst, and coodies and nuts to satisfy the most finicky tastes.

Who were the dainty Greek-like maidens who served and danced gayly around the floor? The Freshman waitresses, of course. And who could have been more charming?

Each, but not least—the men. They came from far and near—"all kinds and conditions" of them, and the fresh-faced, fresh-scented, variety, for the lean, sophisticated type. But they all had one thing in common—they were having a good time.

The patrons and patronesses were Class of 1925's own—honorary members of the class: President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Irene Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. David D. Lein. Miss Sarah H. Crawford, President of the Class of 1925, Miss Alice Holcombe, Presidet of the Class of 1923, and Miss Adelaide Morgan, Chairman of the En-tertainment Committee of 1925, also assisted in receiving.

Miss Adelaide Morgan, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Miss Grace Bennett as Chairman of the Decreeing Committee, were largely responsible for the success of the party. The assistance of Mr. Strickland and "Nat" was invaluable in the work of decorating.

The Hop is now a dream bubble that has burst—but it has left memories—memories—

Mi'. Cary, calling the roll in French class: "What, no Church to-day?"

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

The Nichols & Harris Co.

Established 1856

119 State Street

New London, Conn.