College Calendar.

Thursday, March 14th, 11 a. m.—Mandolin Club.
7:30 p. m.—Joint Recital—Irma Sepul and Mr. William Bauer.
Friday, March 15th, 5 p. m.—Debating Club.
5 p. m.—German Club.
8 p. m.—Junior Dance (Friedrich Henry Sykes Fund).
Monday, March 18th, 5 p. m.—Glee Club.
Tuesday, March 19th, 11:15 a. m.—Consecration. Miss Caroline Rausz-Rees.
Thursday, March 21st, 5 p. m.—French Club.
Friday, March 22nd, 12 m.—Vacation commences.
Wednesday, April 3rd, 12 m.—Spring term commences.

Ye Chronicle Concerning Ye Last Tournament.

On ye evening of ye seventh daye of ye month, there didde assemble in ye courtyard of ye Castle of Hilley a goodly company of knights and faire ladies. And they were come to see ye greate contest that was to rise betwixt ye youngye damselfs of ye purple banner, and ye yeutter maidens of ye grey and green emblem. Forthwith didde they rise righte goodlie rivalrie of ye damselfs of either partie, in ye courtyard and round about stoode and satte ye damsel and knights. Nay; and ther was sounde of righte merrie mirth and much joy, when ye balle didde fall through ye irone loop, albeit he didde faile through one, and anon through ye other. Methinks there was e'en much dismaye amidst ye company of beholders, forasmuch as they didde shout righte lustilly for se emblem of greene, and anon for ye banner of purple—so goodlie was ye skille and grace of ye damselfs of ye tournament. Oft didde ye faire ladie Rowe of ye greene, sende ye balle through ye loop, and likewise ye ladies Anderson and Hastings.

And, on ye contrarie side, didde ye ladies of ye purple banner display much skill. Nor didde ye ladies Shadde and Petrickhe resorto to forser wives, that much amuseth ye beholders, yet bringeth not greate gain to ye contesting partie.

In ye first game teame didde ye damselfs of ye greene emblem gain re-nown, inasmuch as they didde score eleven to eight, whereas the ladies under ye purple banner of ye second game did bring glory to their standard by the goodlie score eleven to five.

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

Le "Club Français" s'occupe avec zele de la piece annuelle qu'il espere donner au public le plus 6t possible apres les vacances de Pâques.

La piece choisie cette annee est l'envie immortelle de Moliere—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"—"Comedie-Ballet" en cinq actes. Sous la direction de Mesoiselles Ernst et Cary du departement Francais, de Made-moiselle Woodhull, professeur de Vanne, et de Monsieur Currie du departement dramatique du college, on sent etre tier que la representation sera au moins egale a tout ce que pouvait offrir au XVII siecle la troupe originale de Moliere.

—M. E. D. '19.

The Glee Club vies with a Boston Musical Company.

An actual performance of a Boston Company playing "O! Boy!" in New London—and a C. C. Glee Club concert on the same night! Wasn't it quite enough to test the tastes of the public, and the reputation of the Glee Club and its assistants? And to judge by the well-filled audience-chamber (9) and the hearty applause, it seemed that the audience were well pleased with their choice.

The program included a nice variety of composers, French, English, and American, dating from the seventeenth century down to the present time. There were the delicate, quaint old French Pastoraux sung by the Club, and the queer, yet lovely old English compositions of John Field, played by Clementine Jordan on the violin; and the more appreciable modern compositions—Widor's Serenade with its charming swing, and Ganne's beautiful Extase which the quartet played—the delightful English and American arie sung by the club, and twomore delightful violin solos by Miss Jordan.

Perhaps the audience was unprepared for such a pleasant variety—especially the much applauded soloist and instrumental quartet.

"Keep Smiling" That's All

(Continued on page 3)

Connecticut College Helps Relieve Belgium Suffering.

Connecticut College for Women has contributed $600 to the Edith Wharton's Memorial Hospital in France and the Red Cross Service. Through the Service League, it has entered different lines of social service work—but up to this time, Connecticut College has had no definite war work for this reason for which we are very sorry. For it being a new college, had no alunnae to second and further its efforts with financial aid. Now, a few weeks ago, the College of M'derel mad known to the Meriden College Club pledged itself to cooperate with Connecticut College in the war work which was selected. The New London College Club soon joined. Letters coming from other clubs of the state showed a growing interest in the plan. The town became interested. The students decided to campaign in their respective towns. Contributions might come from all parts of the state and even from outside.

What does Connecticut College war work consist of? It aims at the relief of the working girls of Belgium in occupied territory, and has selected for its special field the mining district of Charleroi and the city of Brussels. In the district of Charleroi, the factories are closed since the invasion, and thousands of factory girls are out of work, hopelessly exposed to the worst dangers. In Brussels, hundreds of young telephone girls, stenographers, lacemakers, feather dressers, clerks, etc. are idle and in need of pecuniary help.

A member of Connecticut College faculty has been sending money for two years to these destitute girls, so that the way leading to them is well paved.

The money raised by Connecticut College will be transferred to Belgium by the "Commission for relief in Belgium, 185 Broadway, New York". Mr. Hoover is the chairman of the commission. Among the honorary chairmen are the American ambassador in London, and the Spanish minister in Brussels. Furthermore, there exists an advisory committee named by the President of the United States to cooperate under direction of C. C. News.

Dramatic Personae.

The B. M. (Business Manager)—Dorothy Upton.
The Ed (Editor-in-Chief)—Winona Young.
Ned (News Editor)—Marion Kofsky.


Time: March 1 - 3, 1918.

The Boston Bat.

(Continued on page 4)
A World College.

Nearly three years ago, a group of fifty or sixty girls heard from the lips of our first president his conception of the mission that our new Connecticut College was to fulfill. It was to be a college for the world, where students and faculty from all lands should meet and work together for the attainment of the noblest ideals and broadest, finest achievements. In that first year, too, a poem was written by a member of our faculty, in which this same ideal of a world college is expressed. We are to look out upon the "sea, great and wide" not as a dividing sea, but as a connecting sea, linking our activities and interests with those of fellow-students in far distant lands.

The revelations brought about by the war, which had its inception scarcely a year before the opening of our college, has made us realize with new understanding the vital importance of training—and especially education for women. We, who are attending a college still in the formative stages, are deeply interested in the question of women's education throughout the world,—of the direction it ought to take for greatest effectiveness, and of the means of extending it farther.

There are at least two other colleges for women which our first president has made the object of his aid to Belgian girls. Nearly three years ago, a group of twenty-five women heard from the lips of their teacher this same ideal of a world college. One of these is the Madras Christian College for women which is the only college for the world, where students and faculty from all lands should meet and work together for the attainment of the noblest ideals and broadest, finest achievements. These four countries, and their students and representatives of twelve denominations in the United States. At the present time, one member of their faculty is studying at Teachers' College, and has sent representatives from our faculty or student body to these colleges for the mutual exchange of ideas, just as we already hope to send some of our graduates to Belgium for service in the work of reconstruction? There is a plan already in the minds of the A. C. A. for American colleges to effect the exchange of fellowships with these new colleges abroad. It seems natural that Connecticut College would be quick to welcome such an opportunity. We have answered the first calls of war by our contribution to the Student Friendship Fund, and manifested interest in international events by pledging our aid to Belgian girls. May we not now watch with sympathy the interest the progress of these kindred students, who have also caught the vision of a world university, and who realize just as keenly as we the inestimable value of broad, righteous training which shall bear precious fruit long after the feverish anguish of warfare shall have subsided, and the nations again unite in brotherhood and peace.

Cloud-Capped Towers.

As the wide-flung banners of sunrise were the dreams, O my college, that morning, that morning.

Dreams of womanhoodbrave and stronger.

Schooled for triumph in wider endeavor. The work and the dream shall be parted no longer.

For new as the sunrise, new dreams shall be dreaming forever.

And the legions of future life, O my college, shall aid thee.

Not alone to New England skies Shall thy voice arise; But o'er the uniting sea, to the winds of the world, Be thy flag, O my college, unfurled.

Thy purpose to heights of new grace and of mightier power. On the wings that, now the dreams enduring as stone, thou art grounded.

Not alone to New England skies Shall thy voice arise; But o'er the uniting sea, to the winds of the world, Be thy flag, O my college, unfurled.

As the waves recurrent, of ocean. Is the work, O my college, that moulds thee.

In strife or laughter, the waves are breaking.

To change the shores of the world. And slowly, Unfinished, thy godhood still in the making.

The effort of countless souls is the sea that enforces thee.

Not alone to New England skies Shall thy voice arise; But o'er the uniting sea, to the winds of the world, Be thy flag, O my college, unfurled.

—Nann Clark Barr.

Spirit.

To the Editor: Is Student Government alive in Connecticut College? Is it? Yes, and it is up to us to keep it so. We all know how easy it is to forget to register before going down town but of course it is still easier to forget rules when we get down there, as we all can testify. But, let's not put House Presidents, Juniors or Student Government officers in the humiliating position of being wet blankets. Who sets the standards? Who, we the students, the common herd, as it were— not an autocratic group of Mrs. Grundies! Every girl has influence and every girl here has a mission which ought to tell her that chaperone rules are merely one of the ways of keeping the social standards high. If you stop to think about it—is almost every case, it is the girls who set the standards—men follow the standards that we make. Let's not drop down a peg by forgetting and letting them set a standard for us which doesn't quite suit our campus community conventions. Student Government is alive—it's the community situation which is different—the fact of so many more men being in New London and lower than ever before. Now is the time to be sceptical, it's the time to rally our forces, realize our power and make Student Government the "fashion"—the ideal for which our officers are working so keenly.

—Alice G. Horrax.

From the Front.

The following are extracts from letters written by a Belgian soldier who is doubly connected with our College, and more especially with the French department, being the brother of one of the members and the "god son" of the other. Mr. Maurice Ernst, a few months after the German occupation, succeeded, although at great risk and with many thrilling experiences, in reaching New London after joining the Belgian Army in Flanders, where he is still fighting.

E. C. C.

... C'est une grande baraque en planches. Aux cloisons, pendus à des clous, tantôt minuscules, tantôt immenses, toutes sortes de fusils, de balanettes, de casques, de ceinturons ... A terre, quelquechose comme de la très vieille paille ... une bottine ... un journal ... un homme étendu sur le dos ... une gamelle ... un morceau de pain ...

Par ci par là, une bougie éclairée triste-ment la chambre, plantée sur une baionnette fichée entre deux planches, ou cheval sur un casque. Dechets il drakhe et le vent fait craquer les parois, mal jointes de la baraque ... A l'intérieur, le silence est presque complet: on voit que tous sont fatigués. On vient de ranger des tranchées et le service a été rude à cause du mauvais temps. De temps à autre, un joran fait trembler la flamme des bougies: nom de ... ! Ces avions ... ! Vosey, caporal, ce qui reste de mon pain! ... C'est des rats qu'on parle. Le calme se fait de plus en plus. Les bougies s'éteignent à une ... Un roman de la troupe ... Il est une heure du matin. C'est de là que je vous écris ...

... Au secours! ... Marraine, j'ai le cafard! Oui, c'est triste, mais c'est ainsi.

Le cafard! C'est un mot qu'on n'entendait pas avant la guerre; c'est une maladie des tranchées. Les causes en sont les mêmes pour tous; les effets en sont très différents. Ils varient d'un individu à un autre. Trouvez-vous un homme qui baisse la tête, qui rêve tristement en silence et en larmes? C'est un cafard! Oui, c'est triste, mais c'est ainsi.

... Le calme se fait de plus en plus. Les bougies s'éteignent à une ... Un roman de la troupe ... Il est une heure du matin. C'est de là que je vous écris ...

... Au secours! ... Marraine, j'ai le cafard! Oui, c'est triste, mais c'est ainsi.
C'est le patriotisme du ventre... Oui le patriotisme va se nicher!

... Je vois d'après votre lettre qu'aux États-Unis comme chez nous, on est obligé d'organiser des bals et des fêtes pour pouvoir donner quelque chose aux malheureux. La charité qui doute.

Il faut avoir qu'elle soit de son rôle.

... Bravo! Bravissimo! Enfin les États-Unis vont marcher à nos côtés. Vant mieux tard que jamais. Je ne comptais pas beaucoup sur l'armée de terre, mais il est évident que l'entraînement en lice de la doctrine et l'appui financier seront pour nous d'un grand avantage et entameront encore un peu plus le moral des bœufs, lequel, je dois le dire, ne doit pas être bien brillant.

... Les permissionnaires qui ont rencontré des soldats américains racontent qu'ils ont un entrain sans pareil et un moral épatant. C'est normal. La traversée de l'Atlantique ne peut tout de même pas les avoir beaucoup refroidis.

Par contre, si l'on jette un coup d'œil indécent dans les cantonnements français ou belges, le ton change; ils savent ce qu'on a souffert, ce qu'on devra encore souffrir. On ne rit pas quand on fait la guerre. On revit sa vie passée, on rêve à ce qu'elle sera plus tard. On songe, triste, mélancolique, et l'on ne pense guerre à nuancer des allures de guerrier. Le dehors est complètement visible. La Force, la vraie, on ne la voit pas, mais on la sent.

Braves gens qui venez de si loin combattre à nos côtés, ne criez pas trop fort; il y a beaucoup de morts sur la terre où vous êtes. Le courage est souvent triste, mais avec vous, nos morts seront vengés.

... Chaque homme fait la guerre à sa façon. Le plus grand nombre fait la guerre parce qu'il y est obligé par la loi. D'autres la font par sport, par amitié, par bravade, ou encore, par peur de l'opinion. Ceux qui la font par devoir sont extrêmement rares. L'homme (le soldat s'entend), n'attaque jamais. Il se défend. Vous dites qu'il y a pour­tant des attaques. C'est vrai, mais c'est parce que attaquer est la meilleure façon de se défendre.

... J'ai souvent remarqué que les fantassins étaient plus théoriciens qu'autre chose. L'homme qui entend venir un obus sur lui, met bien vite son fusil à poche, et il se couche le plus plat possible, sans même s'assurer si l'ennemi est propice à ce genre de sport... Un bombardement impressionne le coeur, c'est certain, et celui qui dit le contraire est un blagueur ou un fou. De là à aimer peur, il y a loin.

Je connais des gens qui sont si sensibles que la frousse leur monte des qu'ils approchent des premières lignes et alors même que celles-ci sont calmes. Que voulez-vous? Sous l'uniforme de guerre, on trouve quelquefois de coeurs de petites filles et même... des poules!

... L'autre soir, j'aurais voulu être musicien; je vous aurais composé un nocturne édit... nocturne qui existera sans doute et que seul un soldat pourra écrire. Le titre "La Relève"... nocturne du front...

La relève, c'est l'acte par lequel des soldats venant du repos viennent rele­ver, remplacer ceux qui sont aux tranchées depuis X jours. C'est un spectacle impressionnant, et je vous jure qu'il s'en dégage une musique triste pour violoncelle, coupee par les bruits des cuivres, des coups de tonnerre... et des cris, des râles quelquefois. Ajoutez à cela le décor indispensable: la nuit qui tombe, le défile des troupes, les éclairs des canon, l'illumination des premières lignes par les fusées, les blessés qui passent, les morts... et vous aurez une pièce musicale merveilleuse, inconnue jusqu'à ce jour... Il y a de belles choses au front.

... Si la paix est conclue par des économistes capables de se mettre au dessus des intérêts immédiats de leur pays, ce sera alors la paix juste, la grande paix, la vraie, la seule paix qui soit à désirer. Ce sera aussi la fin de toutes les guerres, la fin des frontières économiques, la suppression des armées qui n'auront plus de raison d'être, ce sera la fraternité entre les peuples, le respect d'autrui et de soi-même, ce sera la Paix. Il faut combattre, non pas pour l'extermination des bœufs (ce qui est une blague), mais pour cette idée que ce sera la dernière guerre; pour cette idée que les armées alliées renver­seront le militarisme prussien et lui appor­teront non pas les lois du plus fort, mais les lois de la justice.

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(Continued from page 1)

with the commission. From New York the money will be transmitted to the Brussels office. (66 Rue des Colonies) via London and Rotterdam, and the Brussels office will pay it at the city hall of Brussels to Monsieur de Voghel, director of the school system of the Belgian capital.

Monsieur de Voghel then will communicate with two committees which have been appointed, one in Charleroi, and one in Brussels. The Belgian ladies constituting these committees will organize investigations of conditions in order to find out where the greatest needs are, and to distribute the money in the best way possible.

Before beginning the work on a large scale, Connecticut College decided to solicit the endorsement of its excellency the minister of Belgium in Washington. In a private letter addressed to Mademoiselle Ernst, instructor at the college, the minister says: "I do not think that it will be necessary to obtain the permission of the War Department for the work which the students of Connecticut College desire to establish". To the president of the Service League, the minister sends the following message:

(Continued on page 4)
THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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The Boston Bat.
(Continued from page 1)
returns a blank one.

The College helps Belgians.
(Continued from page 3)

My dear Miss Horrax:-I have receiv-
eed most interesting letter from Miss
Ernst in which she tells me of the work
she has done, individually, for the
relief of the Belgian girls, and of the
interest which Connecticut
College takes in this phase of relief
work.

Indeed, any pecuniary aid which the
students of your college wish to give
toward this noble and most necessary
work will be received with deepest grat-
tude by M. de Voghel who heads this
splendid form of relief in Brussels.

I take all the more pleasure in endors-
ing this special work in aid of the work-
girls of Brussels and Charleroi, as I
am myself from the district of Char-
eroi.

It seems to me peculiarly appropriate
that this aid should be given to the
Belgian girls in the invaded territory
by the splendid young ladies of America,
whom their sisters across the sea so
much admire.

With deepest appreciation for all the
interest and all the help offered to the
work which she has done destitute and idle
by the war, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
E. de Cartier.
Minister of Belgium in Washington.

Connecticut College War Work is
well launched and promises to be a
complete success. Groups of girls from
New Haven, Hartford, New Britain,
etc., have made plans for the Roster va-
cation. The college and the town are
uniting in preparations for a big bazaar
to be held at the end of May. A sec-
ond meeting will be open to the whole
city, in New London.

America does not forget what Bel-
gian did for the world in 1914 and
since; what that martyred country has
suffered in the last few years, and what
she must still suffer under the Prussian
yoke until the day of final victory. In
trying to help the destitute working
girls of Belgium Connecticut College
feels that it is accomplishing a duty.
Furthermore, Connecticut College
wants to keep the relation with Belgium
after the war during the reconstruction
period. It looks forward to sending
later on college graduates across the
sea to work among the deserving girls
of the little country. Also, perhaps,
ultimately, it may mean bringing Bel-
gian girls here as students of Connectic-
ticut College.

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