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### Connecticut College News Vol. 5 No. 9

Connecticut College

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# Connecticut College News

Vol. 5 No. 9

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 4, 1919

Price 5 Cents

## STRIKES

### A Reaction, Not a Cause

Current literature has displayed an almost universal protest against the actions of labor in fighting for its needs. The fact has been deplored that the nation's working forces have chosen the present hour of want, and lack of manufacturing products, to show their power through strikes. The dependence of the public upon this working force has never been felt more strongly, nor emphasized more clearly, than at this time.

But, in its zeal to carry on tirades against the working man, the modern press has neglected to go to the roots of the matter and to learn the reasons for these disconcerting activities. Dependence is not a one-sided affair. Just as the working men are dependent upon manufacturers, even more are the manufacturing interests dependent upon labor, and in an inquiry into the prevalence of strikes the focus of attention must be directed toward the men who produce. Manufacturing interests—and one cites the beef trust—have chosen the present time to exploit the public,—and the public, in large part, includes these workers. High prices are the direct causes of strikes. Unthinking people blame the unions, and do not see that the working men's organized efforts are merely the natural reactions of normal, human beings against activities which have made wages inadequate for them to provide food.

And how does the government protect the different factions from one another? One notes the immediate action taken to nullify the efforts of labor in the recent coal strike. In contrast, one recollects the unfulfilled promises to curb profiteering and to reduce high prices,—prices which make mere living actually difficult for many people. Any attempts that have been made have been against the weak retailers, while the beef trust, with its all too obvious tendencies toward monopoly, stalks untamed.

True it is that labor is shirking work. It is more interested in hours than in productions. Who will deny, however, that this is a reaction to the unsympathetic attitude of operators interested, not in the public, or in labor, but in making money for their own selfish ends?

Psychologists are hired to see what are the least number of moves in which an article can be made. Systematizers are secured to see that no least human energy is put to other than the work of production. Why, indeed, should not human beings display human reactions? Why should we expect them not to resent such manifest injustices?

## THANKSGIVING PARTY ON CAMPUS

On Thanksgiving night a jolly and enjoyable party was held in the gymnasium. Many members of the faculty with their families were present. The guests were all adopted into new families and each family furnished an impromptu stunt. The resulting entertainment was very clever and funny. The originality of the girl, was shown by the "stunts" which they produced on such short notice. There were charades and skits. A very striking comparison of "Connecticut College as the navy saw it this year and last" caused much mirth. A slight satire on "Blessed be Humor" was very well done.

The guests seemed to have truly brought the real Thanksgiving spirit here on campus.

## GINLING COLLEGE ORGANIZED

Miss Lawrence Thurston, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and president of Ginling College in China, the Women's Foreign Missionary in a recent address at a meeting of The Women's Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church, described the every day life of the students at Ginling.

The life of the college is distinctly Christian in character, the daily routine includes chapel service, with a weekly Vesper service on Sunday, and a Sunday School conducted at the college.

The student body is organized for self-government and carries the responsibility of ordering the daily life within the college. Class organizations plan for various college entertainments and a current events club meets every other week. There is a college glee club that has weekly rehearsals and gives two concerts yearly.

Outside speakers often visit the college and lecture on various subjects related to the college work. They encourage the students to broaden their outlook and to keep in touch with the outside world as much as possible. Ginling College is non-sectarian and is maintained by the Baptist, Christian Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian missionary boards.

## MASONS TO BUILD

Oklahoma Masons have made arrangements for the erection of two dormitories at the University of Oklahoma. One for the boys is to cost \$10,000, and the other for the girls is to cost \$7200. A recent canvass showed that ninety-three boys were members of Masonic organizations, twenty-six girls belong to the Eastern Star, and four hundred six others have masonic connections.

## OUR FAMOUS FACULTY

As a composer and an authority on musical matters Dr. Louis Coerne, director of music at Connecticut College has proved himself thoroughly efficient. We need no proof of his unquestionable ability other than the commendatory words with which Dr. Coerne's latest compositions were announced to the public. His enviable reputation as a composer and as an educator in musical matters and the important and prominent place he has made for himself among musical educators "plainly show the appreciation and recognition of the value of his work in the musical world."

Among his compositions are "Zenobia" which was the first grand opera by an American composer to achieve a hearing in Germany. Other orchestral works executed by the leading symphony orchestras in America are "Hiawatha" a symphonic poem, and a melodrama "Sakuntala."

Dr. Coerne has recently published two choral pieces "Skipper Ireson's Ride" based upon Whittiers's poem, a patriotic ode "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and a stirring peace cantata, "Song of Victory" This is a concise yet telling record of the spirit of thanksgiving and triumph in victory, depicting its causes and ideals with a fine feeling and display of well massed climaxes. The lyrical airs for the solo voice, serve to intensify the effectiveness and beauty of this highly recommended cantata.

## MANDOLIN CLUB

If there is one organization which should be well supported by the student body it is the Mandolin Club. And yet, there were only a few members present at the meeting last Tuesday night. It may have been the weather—yet what college girl gives a thought to rain, if she really wants to do something or go somewhere? Or may be there was something else going on that evening, a meeting of some other organization or club that lessened the number. Or an attractive bill at the Crown may have been responsible. At any rate the fact remains that all were not there who should have been. The Mandolin Club should not be neglected. It should be boosted. The Glee Club has been disbanded, unfortunately. Let not the Mandolin Club meet the same fate. It must be kept up. New music has been ordered—good music. Let every member take it upon herself to be on hand with her instrument tuned and ready for the next meeting. We can only get from this club, what we are willing to put into it. To be able to play well is as much a part of our education as anything else. Let us put new spirit into it and make it one of the most wide-awake clubs in Connecticut College.

## A PIONEER INSTITUTION

Pioneers at Connecticut College will no doubt be interested to learn of a foundation made within this State nearly a century ago with the purpose of 'promoting the higher education of women.' With the exception of Miss Willard's school in Troy the Hartford Female Seminary established in eighteen hundred twenty three was the first institution of its kind in this country. The small school, started by Misses Catherine and Mary Beecher, increased so rapidly in size that Miss Beecher found that better accommodations would be necessary for her to carry out her plans in the higher education for women. By persistent appeals to the parents of her pupils, she succeeded in interesting a number of public-spirited citizens to form an organization for the furtherance of her ambitions. A charter was obtained from the legislature during the May session of the year 'twenty-seven and the first president of the Board of Trustees, who held the office for twenty years, was chosen on October ninth.

The old building on Pratt Street, destined to be well-known in the years to come, contained a study hall for one hundred and fifty pupils, a lecture room, and six recitation rooms—the whole thing being planned by Miss Beecher. The new edifice, completed in the fall of twenty-seven, was opened to the people by an inaugural address upon "Female Education"

But in eighteen eighty-eight the enterprise came to an end. The reasons for this lay in the fact that the institution had no property other than the one building; that this had been heavily mortgaged to meet indebtedness incurred in various ways; that the salaries of the principal and the teachers could be met only by inadequate tuition fees; that the establishment and excellent reputation of the Hartford High School with its free tuition, withdrew from the seminary a large number of its city pupils, and others from neighboring towns; and that, finally, the foundations of well-endowed colleges for women at Poughkeepsie, at Wellesley, at Northampton, and elsewhere attracted many by the greater advantages. Consequently, by vote of the stockholders, in the fall of eighty-eight the Seminary building was sold to the Good Will Club for seventeen thousand dollars, and the Seminary came to its end by corporate dissolution.

From a catalogue of the institution one obtains a glimpse of the character of the school. "The Seminary is a necessity in the city—not a rival of other schools, but friendly to and a helper of all. It is not denominational or sectarian in its character, but is conducted on a broad Christian basis, and in a manner adapted to impart to its pupils a thorough physical, intellectual, moral and social training."

Three courses of instruction were pursued at the seminary,—the preparatory, the regular, and the supplementary course. Three departments were included in the routine of instruction,—department of music, of drawing and painting, and of physical

(Continued on Page 4, col 4)

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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Once upon a time there was a ship yard. Now this ship yard was a very new one, and many people doubted that a ship yard of such small size could turn out a ship which would be able to brave the storms of the sea. Nevertheless work on the ship commenced. The workers knew that ships were needed, and that precious cargo could be transported on them to all parts of the world. So they worked steadily, busily, and happily, but it was a great task for so few. Their tool were new, and the wood wasn't well seasoned, and it wasn't always easy to follow the plans. In that first year great progress was made. Each succeeding year found more workers at the task. Their hands fairly seemed to fly at their task, so anxious were they to launch that first ship. Then one day the ship was ready. It was an impressive sight to see the huge gray body float out upon the green sea, and with it went the hearts and hopes of every worker. But not for long, because more ships had to be built. The ship yard must be enlarged, the work must go on, and each year a ship of like kind must be launched, so that in time every port can be reached and cargo brought to it.

When those people who doubted heard that one ship had been completed and another one was being built they were won over, but they still wondered how so few could do such a great work. They couldn't understand it. They didn't know that it was ambition that made the work go on. Any number of persons could

have been employed and yet the work would have lagged if the workers were not interested in the building. Some wondered that there were no strikes—there was a feeling of cooperation among the builders that made them forget the materialistic and work in peace and harmony for the good of the whole. Each worker knew that if he should grow careless and put a single nail in the wrong place or allow a bit of wood to come loose that ship would not be perfect, and his efforts and those of his fellow workers would be wasted.

This is the story of the ship. Each day the shipyard is a scene of work and action. Some days the work seems to go slowly and the builders are discouraged, but then they remember that this is the second ship, that it must be built on the same lines as the first ship, but must be bigger, and better, and the only way they can build it is by working together for the good of the whole with a song on their lips and an ideal in their hearts.

## C. C. Spirit

TO the EDITOR

What is Connecticut College spirit? Rather, what was Connecticut College spirit? Before coming here we had heard so much about the fine spirit of Connecticut College that we were at once attracted and interested. We heard of the wonderful enthusiasm and interest of everybody in everything connected with the College, of the "pep" and the efforts to live up to the high, noble ideals of truth, justice and honor for which Connecticut College has always stood. Some of us had seen the really hard work done by the students to carry on the organization and activities of the College, and the participation of everybody in them. But now where is that intense enthusiasm which fired all of the students, that spirit of carrying on? Can it be that interest is flagging? Why is it that the Service League finds such little response to urgent calls for help? True, calls for money are readily answered and enthusiasm is aroused. But the enthusiasm is not lasting. When the time for real work comes, when a sacrifice of time and pleasure is required are we all there? Why do we shirk and leave the work for a certain few? Why not cooperate, and each do her share? Why are we not more interested in our College News? Why is the honor system violated? These are some of the questions confronting the girls who really care for the growth and advancement of Connecticut College, who would have the College stand for the best and brightest things. Why not begin right now and show some interest, zeal and enthusiasm and not only think but act and act now? What can you best do to help?

H. B. A. '23

## Over Organization of Connecticut College

A dramatic club, literary club, French club, Spanish club, discussion group, the News, and numerous other organizations cannot be maintained by one group of girls, yet this is exactly what Connecticut College is trying to do. As a result no one of these clubs is properly supported. Instead each girl discovering one or two of the different organizations which especially appeal to her and into which she can enter heart and soul, the majority of the girls do not belong to any one of these groups. They hear of the half-hearted interest with which these clubs are supported and any enthusiasm which they may have had dies. One girl cannot do more than a certain amount well and

the sooner this is found out the better. Most especially does this apply to the Freshmen, who may be classed in two types. One of these types came to college filled with a vital interest in everything. Such a girl heard the presidents of the different clubs here speak and was strongly urged to join as many clubs as appealed to her. So she became a member of all these clubs, still enthusiastic but she soon discovered not only that she had undertaken more than she could accomplish but also that the upper classmen did not think as highly of these organizations as she had supposed. Therefore her interest lagged.

She has also discovered, perhaps that certain of these clubs do not appeal to her. It must be remembered that the Freshmen were little acquainted with the actual proceedings of these clubs and did not really know how much they would enjoy them. How much better it would be if the presidents of these organizations would not persuade them to retain their membership. A few members who are really interested can accomplish so much more than a large number of members who lack interest.

The other type of Freshman still retains the "prep school" idea that the least she can do the more she is "getting away with" and the more she is to be praised. She has not yet realized that college is not the place for those who maintain that attitude. College is for those who wish to do as much as possible, not as little as possible. What is needed to improve all the organizations is a readjustment of members and a change of attitude.

K. F. '23

## C. C. Spirit

TO the Editor-in-Chief of Connecticut College News:

Connecticut College spirit, it seems to me, is the thing that makes the College go 'round. Without it we would be nowhere. Without enthusiasm, without faith, without courage and without love, the college would not be worth while, and the spirit of the college contains all these.

We must pick out the good points in our college and extol them. It is treason to talk down your own college. If you don't tell its best points, you cannot expect anyone else to do it for you. At the same time we must pick out the bad points and improve them. We must not shut our eyes and let things slide by. They'll never be adjusted in that way. We must meet every obstacle squarely and do away with it. We must all take an active interest in everything we do, and do it with vim and vigor.

It is up to us to uphold our government. It is not enough to praise our Student Government and our honor system. Words are empty unless we have conviction and faith behind them. Why have an honor system if we do not observe it? The honor system is the most important element in the spirit of Connecticut College and, therefore, should be guarded and adhered to carefully. Let us not hark back to high school days of the teachers' rule. Let us show ourselves that we have outgrown that stage and are ready to judge ourselves.

And let us have the courage of our convictions! That is the true spirit, not only of Connecticut College but of the age. We have just been through a horrible yet wonderful episode in our lives. And why? Because of the courage of conviction and adherence to principle. We are all of an age where we are able to think and to weigh matters carefully for ourselves. If we form an opinion, let us stick to it. We should not drift

with the tide. We should fight against it, though the current be strong and swift. The ideals of Connecticut College are worth upholding because they are our ideals. So it is for all of us to do our very best to promote the spirit of Connecticut College.

B. F. '22.

## Honor System

The Honor System must be continued in this college. Honor, like most things that come from within us, is a habit. The Freshman by all means should acquire this habit; for habits are so forceful that once formed, they seldom can be done away with. At Connecticut College we should not aim, above everything else, at high marks in studies.

It is good for a college to have multifarious, non-academic societies. Yet, a girl must use her judgment. Besides the Athletic Association, let her be an active member of but one or two non-academic organizations which particularly interest her, and give her pleasure. In this way outside activities will be means of vigorous recreation. Just as we play hard, we should work hard; that is when we study let us concentrate and make it worthwhile.

..... '23

## Connecticut College

## Over-Organized

To the Editor:

I stepped into a meeting of the Dramatic Club last Wednesday evening. The roll was being called and only about one-third of the members seemed to be present. Where were they all, I asked myself. This was a regular meeting and a fine program had been arranged. I asked the girl next to me where Peggy Brown was. Peggy belongs to about five clubs, but I marvel of marvels—always appears at each one. I never could see how she did it. "Oh, Peggy," said she, "simply couldn't come tonight. She was out to Mandolin Club last night, and Math. Club night before, and she has a quiz in Chem. tomorrow. Of course this means a fine, but Peggy said she'd rather pay the fine and get to bed early."

There are many such Peggys in Connecticut College. It's very easy to say that each club does not take much time. Only an hour! And you wouldn't study much if you were in your room anyway! But you would study and you would get to bed earlier into the bargain. You need to get there early, living strenuously as we do in the realm of athletics and welfare work downtown. The very fact that one or two organizations have been obliged to go out of existence shows that we cannot support so many. I am speaking of the Art Guild and the Glee Club. We have the Club Francaise, the Dramatic Club, Ukelele Club, Mandolin Club, Literary Club, History Club, the News and numerous other organizations to support to say nothing of several small societies which seem suddenly to have sprung up out of nowhere, like the Tomas and La Boheme. We have the Service League. Its field has widened. Is it undertaking things on too large a scale? Keback is a good thing but it takes time—lots of it. I understand girls give up whole afternoons and evenings to child welfare and social work. It's worth it. But can the time for it be spared from our college activities? Does not the burden of work fall upon a comparatively small number of girls, and do not these same girls belong to two or three clubs at the same time? The question naturally arises, can such a girl

(Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

**CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW**

**Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves**

SAT., DEC. 6, 1919, 2.30 P. M.

Vocational High School

Admission, 5 and 10 Cents

**Council Notes**

The House Fellow must approve all chaperons. Alumnae and the Fellows have the same chaperon privileges that Juniors have.

The resident girls of Connecticut College living off campus are cordially invited to use the reception rooms of the four campus dormitories—Plant, Blackstone, Winthrop and Thames.

Juniors and Seniors may go to Mrs. Fowler's unchaperoned until ten o'clock. Freshman and Sophomores must be chaperoned by an upper classman.

Public opinion has decided that there shall be no smoking by the students of Connecticut College on Campus.

Olive Tuthill, Secretary of the Council

**Current Events**

**FIUME**

President Wilson has rejected the Fiume concessions which were offered in a proposal sent to the State Department by Italian Foreign Minister Tittoni more than a month ago. The main features of the proposal were that Italy receive part of Istria that Fiume, together with some territory to the north, and also some islands on the Gulf of Quarnero, should be a buffer state; that Italy should have no supervision over its foreign affairs that "the city's 'Ital'anity' should be guarded." When no reply was received, the Italian Foreign Office stated that "unless the Italian proposal was accepted it would be of little use to carry on the discussion over Fiume." Premier Nitti reproaches America and declares that of the three European powers which fought against Germany, Italy has suffered the most, proportionately, and has received the least. Nitti says "the Italians have seen their national aspirations opposed." He appeals to American democracy "not to oppose what is just." Italy, with her extensive line can not realize how vital Fiume would be to Jugoslavia, a country with out an outlet to the sea, and in fairness to the Jugo-Slavs, the United States does not feel that Fiume should go to Italy.

**THE REDS**

The past months have brought to light startling news in regard to the activities of the Reds. The vast amount of posters and papers seized by the police, indicate that the Reds had a campaign in view — to overthrow the government and to establish, in its place, a Soviet rule. The Department of Justice claims it has been unable to check the growth of anti-Americanism because of the inadequacy of the Federal laws. Attorney General Palmer, to meet the situation, has proposed a law which will enable his Department to deal more promptly with all "who are preaching through the spoken or printed word the overthrow of the government of the United States." The following data is secured from Mr Palmer's investigation: More than six thousand people, aliens mostly, are identified with anti-Americanism and disloyal activities: Over two hundred radical foreign language newspapers are published in the U. S., beside one hundred and forty radical papers published in foreign countries and circulated here. Some of these papers are distributed by hand and contain no advertisement, showing that the Reds have financial backing. Attorney General Palmer says, "These newspapers, more than any one thing are responsible for the extreme radical ideas in this country." The radical look upon the negroes as "fertile ground for the spreading of their doctrines." Stringent measures are urged by officials in order that all anti-Americanism may be stamped out.

**THE RUSSIAN SITUATION**

Omsk, the capital of "all-Russian" government has been taken by the Bolsheviks. It is reported that the Kolchak forces are retreating eastward. News comes by way of Sweden that the surrender of Petrograd to the anti-Bolshevist forces is inevitable.

**BLESSED BE HUMOR**

According to Mr. Jefferson B. Harbour, college mens weeklies are dry, absolutely uninteresting literature. Accordingly in writing up Mr. Harbour's lecture on "Blessed Be Humor" we might wave aside the usual "Blessed be Drudgery!" and produce something in the line of innocent gaiety or amusement. This, then, would be very easy if we reprinted any of Mr. Harbour's thousand and one "jokes." Mr. Harbour admitted that his purpose was to produce a laugh and in this end he was more than successful. To be humorous is the most natural thing in the world, especially when you have his abundant stock of information about all the little things in the world—we might mention "spring", "love," country newspapers, social teas, children, animals, husbands, etc., etc.

Once Robert Louis Stevenson said, "To amuse is to serve," and this motto has been adopted by the author of "Blessed be Humor" as his own. He has an infinite faith in the power of "good wholesome fun in this careworn world" and his object has been accomplished for he has produced no higher emotion than a laugh. Let us, then, be merry with him and hear again of the little boy who talked in the night—the boy who was so natural and so sincere and yet so intensely funny. Mr. Harbour declares very positively that the little boy repeated the following verse at this time—a verse absolutely original, childishly simple, yet subtly humorous—

"If boys wore dresses  
And girls wore pants  
Then all our uncles  
Would be our aunts."

Since Mr. Harbour's lecture was simply one joke, pithy sayings and clever criticism after another it would not be at all out of place to tell just one of his best stories. This particular one deals with the frequent mistakes of printers and proof readers. "Imagine if you will, a man wandering in a cemetery among the ancient memory-thronged tombstones. The man's little son is playing around the grave, blissfully innocent of the grave seriousness of the place. The man (Mr. Harbour himself) is stirred to producing poetry, which finally makes its way into print. Among the verses, the very dramatic line, "My little tow-headed boy!" frequently occurs, but this, much to the man's chagrin, appears "My little two-headed boy."

Mr. Harbour is very quick to see any joke at his own expense and this makes him doubly interesting. For

one whole hour, his audience was in a constant uproar and there were many among them who, in the lecturer's own words "came in with a frown, but left with a very audible grin." Let us all say, "Blessed be Humor."

**One Large Please**

The orders for eggs were being taken at the breakfast table. Each morning a Freshman had heard the girls say "medium." It came her turn and she decided that it was no time for politeness, playing hockey at 6 a. m. gives one an appetite, so to the order of "three medium" she added "and one large, please."

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Connecticut College  
**Over-Organized**  
(Continued from Page 2, col. 4)

put forth her best in each organization or branch of work in which she is active? I do not think that she can, especially if she holds a class or a house office. There cannot be "punch," there cannot be "snap" in a club where only one-half or one-third of the members honor it with their presence. It takes time to be in plays; it takes time to work up a concert. Because so many are unable to put any time into it, the lion's share falls upon one or two girls, who are completely exhausted when the affair is over. And it is doubly hard when there are so many things going on, so many meetings and so much outside work, that it is almost impossible to find an hour convenient to all. Hardly an evening goes by without some club meeting. A girl has barely one evening to herself.

But let us view the situation from the standpoint of efficiency, for in this world, efficiency counts in the long run. Over-organization means inefficiency—inefficiency on the part of the girls, the organization, the college. The state, the country, are watching to see how Connecticut College solves its problems. Although as yet we are small, let us be efficient, let us do a few things and do them well, rather than to undertake activities that are beyond our powers. It is not for us as students to say whether certain organizations should be combined, or abolished. That is a task for those older and more experienced. But firmly do I believe that some action should be taken along this line. We owe it to ourselves and we owe it to our college.

M. P. T. '23

**Barnard Dissolves A. A.**

The Athletic Association of Barnard College has been formally dissolved following the announcement of the resignation of the Executive Board came about as the result of the failure of the Physical Education Department to recognize the principle of joint control by the Department and the students in the administration of organized sports. There is still hope, it seems, that the Student Council will evolve some method of settling the difficulty.

**Exchanges**

**To Discuss the Honor System**  
On November 18 the Forum of Wellesley will discuss the Honor System. The discussion will involve the following points:

1. How do you interpret the present honor system?
2. Do the students make the rules which they are "honor-bound to observe?"
3. What is the difference between "being on one's honor to observe a rule and simply being trusted to observe it?"
4. Do you wish an honor system that dispenses with proctors in examinations?
5. Do you make any distinction between reporting another's misconduct under an honor system and "tattling?"

**A Pioneer Institution**

(Continued from Page 1, col. 4)

cal culture. The preparatory course was for small children, and with the addition of French, was similar to subjects now taught to children. In the regular and supplementary courses was included present-day High School Subjects and Geology, Aesthetics Astronomy, Mental Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Elocutionary Exercises, Philology, and similar studies.

The comment under the "department of physical culture" is of interest because of its attitude toward gymnastics. "Health of the body is of indispensable importance to a full, intellectual development. Impaired health and a feeble frame are not able to encounter the requirements of a high mental discipline, much less the practical duties of life." Some years ago gymnastics introduced into systems of female education fell into disrepute chiefly because they required of young ladies vigorous physical efforts suited only to the strength of young gentlemen. Judicious exercises have since been devised and arranged by scientific persons familiar with the human frame."

The standards for which the Hartford Female Seminary strove were not on the whole, so very different from those of Connecticut College. It is quite possible, to, that if circumstances had not forced the seminary out of being it might have developed into an institution that would have answered the need in response to which Connecticut College was founded. At any rate it seems fair to claim Hartford Female Seminary as our distinguished ancestor, the more especially as the association of its graduates have expressed their interest in our college. The president of that Association, Mrs. Henry Fowler, of Guilford, Connecticut, has been an interesting visitor to our campus during this recent autumn, and we shall take pleasure in welcoming other representatives of the old "Fem Sem" whenever they may come.

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