Coming Events

March 2nd.
Regular meeting of the Sophomore Class in Room 206 N. L., at 5 o'clock.

March 2nd.
Regular meeting of the Freshman Class in Room 113 N. L., at 5 o'clock.

March 4th.
The Rev. W. S. Swisher will speak at Vespers at 4:45 in Thames Hall.

March 5th.
Regular Glee Club meeting Room 113 N. L., at 5 o'clock.

March 6th.
Regular monthly meeting of the A. A. at 4 o'clock, Room 206 N. L.

March 6th.
French Club meeting in the Students' Rest Room at 5 o'clock.

March 6th.
Regular meeting of the Mandolin Club at 5 o'clock, Room 4 Blackstone.

March 6th.
Frank Speaight will give a Dramatic Recital on "Pickwick" in Thames Hall at 8 p. m. Tickets for College students 25 cents each, and for all others 50 cents each.

March 7th.
Glee Club at 5 o'clock, Room 113 N. L.

March 8th.
Regular meeting of the Dramatic Club at 4 o'clock, Room 206 N. L.

Convocation Reports.

February 13th.
The Rev. J. Beveridge Lee of the Second Congregational Church, addressed the College at Convocation on "The Nonglitter, W. G. Appre- ciation of the author's writings. Mr. Lee is a sincere admirer of Wells and a critical student of his works. His remarks were in deep appreciation of the author's writings. Mr. Lee says that although Mr. Wells has shown a vivid imagination and good discernment, his genius lies in the fact that he has a real grip on the situation. His novels are psychological; "they deal with causes not effects; motives, not motions; the interior, not the exterior".

Mr. Lee's comments on Mr. Wells' recent novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Thru", were received with great interest for the book has been in rapid circulation among the students here for some time. Mr. Lee considers it Wells' greatest novel and "the greatest work bearing the blood of the war". It is a cross section of life, a book of no definite plot but with a tremendous purpose.

Mr. Wells is not a painter but a cartoonist, a man who sees clearly the bold outline; and he is preeminently a psychologist.

February 20th.
At Convocation, Miss Ernst introduced Mrs. Perkins of Norwich who is an active member of the American Red Cross Association. Mrs. Perkins delivered a very interesting address on the work of the association. Coming as it did not only at this time of the European War but at a time when the possibility of war in this country is so great, we appreciated the enlightenment which the lecture provided. Mrs. Perkins introduced her subject by a short summary of the life of America's first leader in the great movement, Clara Barton, who died a few miles north of Norwich, at the age of ninety-one. She was called the "Angel of the Battlefield", and certain.

(Concluded in 4th column)

The Relief Fund.

Saturday evening, February 17th, Miss Mary Chipman gave a dance in Mr. Isaac C. Bishop's studio for the benefit of the French Relief Fund. During the first part of the evening special dances were given by Miss Mary Chipman and Miss Marion Wells. Miss Lucile Kehr and Miss Marion Williams. Interpersed among these were two-minute vaudeville performances acted by Miss Charlotte Keefe and Miss Alice Coleman, a Dutch boy and girl, Miss Evelyn McGinley, a Red Cross Nurse, and Miss Cora Neelan, a French Doll, Miss Ruth Morris, an Irish maid, and Miss Mildred Keefe, an Italian flower girl.

Music for dancing was furnished by a Victrola kindly loaned by D. S. Marsh. A. T. Miner's gift of fruit was also appreciated.

The sum of twenty-five dollars was raised for the Relief Fund.

Articles Found on Campus

A complete list of articles found on the College Campus is as follows:

Moritz: College Mathematics Note Book.
Roessler: Spanish Reader.
Klug and Lutz: English Etymology.
Hill's: English-Spanish Dictionary.
English note book.
Biography note book.
Spanish text book.
Economics note book.
Stenography note book.
Music note book.
Physical training note book.
Ingersol watch and fob.
Pocket book-containing small sum of money.
Waterman fountain pen.
1 pearl pin.
1 pair gold pins.
1 watch pin.

Will the owners of the above articles kindly come and claim their property at once—Room 110, N. L.

R. D. S.

Debating Club

At the next regular meeting of the Literary and Debating Club, March 8th, the first of a series of three informal debates will be given. The subjects to be debated are as follows:

I. Resolved: Women should have equal access to all occupations open to men.

Affirmative:
Miss Upton
Miss Hastings

Negative:
Miss Hall
Miss Wolcott

II. Resolved: Women should receive equal wages with men in the same positions.

Affirmative:
Miss Hubbert
Miss Hatch

Negative:
Miss Rowe
Miss Barber

III. Resolved: Women should receive remuneration for their peculiar work of motherhood.

Affirmative:
Miss Gammongs
Miss Lennon

Negative:
Miss Oudin
Miss Regan

Convocation Reports

(Concluded from 2nd column)
THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1918
Published Fortnightly

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Virginia Rose.
Associate Editors—Ivesgh H. Sterry, Alison Hastings, Miriam Pomeroy.
Advertising Manager—Helen Townsend.
Treasurer and Subscription Manager—Dorothy Upton.
Exchange Editor—Ruth Morriss.
News Editor—Dorcas Gallup.
Reporters—Marion Williams and Ruth Barber.
Faculty Reporter—Emetta Weed.
Joke Editor—Mary Strange.
Faculty Board of Advisors—Dr. Irene Nye, Dr. Marjorie Barstow and Miss Carola Ernst.

Editorial

There is a story of an old Scotchman who, while walking along with two friends, noticed that his pipe had gone out. He turned to one friend and asked him if he had a match. After a laborious search through many a pocket the friend replied that he had not. He then asked his other companion, who also carefully searched for a match concealed somewhere on his person, but was finally obliged to say that he had none. "Ah well," said the Scotchman calmly enough, "I suppose then I'll have to use one of my own."

Now I have asked several people to send their opinions about forming a Y. W. C. A., or some religious or philanthropic organization here, to the paper, but no one has seemed so inclined. I have, therefore come to the same decision as our friend the Scotchman and find that I will have to give some opinions of my own.

Now, I, myself, am opposed to founding a branch of the National Y. W. C. A., but for the reason that its membership is restricted to those having a certain religious belief. In a college as small as ours, or in any college for that matter, I believe every student should be eligible to the religious or philanthropic organization which the college supports. I feel that such an organization should stand for principles broad enough to endorse.

Now a Y. W. C. A., non-affiliated, as I understand it, may be as broad an organization as its members may wish to make it, and that, it seems to me, is the kind of organization we want at Connecticut College.

There have been offered as objections to the forming of any such association here, the fact that we are already organized; also the argument that any organization of the sort would tend to the formation of cliques.

As for the first objection, I think that it is a true statement of conditions, for we are certainly very fully organized. But as an argument, I do not think that it has any particular weight in this case. We would all admit, I am sure, that we expect to carry on some kind of religious or philanthropic work as a college. We are doing it at present. Would it increase the burdens of the students to organize our efforts? Would it not rather make the matter simpler? It is not as though we were suggesting some new activities to be carried on; it is merely a plan to make our present work more efficient and to make us feel that part of our activities has a special place in our organization, set apart for it.

As for the second objection that it would tend to promote the formation of cliques, I have thought the matter simpler. It is not as though we were suggesting some new activities to be carried on; it is merely a plan to make our present work more efficient and to make us feel that part of our activities has a special place in our organization, set apart for it.

Further food for thought is to be found in the latest Radcliffe editorial. The editor remarks about the spathy of college students in general and the little significance outside happenings seem to have for by far the biggest part of the student body. Must we too plead guilty to the charge that the even the possibility of war itself leaves us unmoved—that nothing has any meaning for us?

Vassar Miscellany News.—Vassar is still discussing ways and means of increasing money for the sufferers in these days of penny fines and tea dances. It is interesting to note in this connection that the words of the song were arranged to the tune of "Neath the Elms" by Miss Loretta Frinkly Higgins '20, sister of Raymond Higgins '17.

Below is given "There's a College on the Hill by the Sea."

Radcliffe News.—Radcliffe College is having a "Student Government Suggestion Day," an idea for us to think about.

The busy sign there seems to be a general dearth as to what the busy sign really means. "Please do not disturb" or "Busy" does not mean a general invitation for friends to make a social call; it does not mean that groups of girls should gather outside the thus-placed-room to serenade the occupant; it does not mean that one is expected to hurl rubbers or other such paraphernalia over the transom, roaring loud; and, it does not mean that one should paste the aforesaid placard with ludicrous signs to the great amusement of all passers-by; but it does mean that one would like people to take our occupied room.

THE "NEWS" WILL BE REPRESENTED

There will be a convention at Vassar on March 1oth for the formation of an association of newspapers and magazines of Eastern girls' colleges. The object of this association will be to discuss the problems of the college daily, semi-weekly, weekly, and bi-weekly periodical. There is already an association of monthly magazines. The "Connecticut College News" has been asked to send delegates and the staff has voted to send the Editor-in-Chief and Miss Iveagh Sterry, an associate editor.

The Busy Sign

There seems to be a general dearth as to what the busy sign really means. "Please do not disturb" or "Busy" does not mean a general invitation for friends to make a social call; it does not mean that groups of girls should gather outside the thus-placed-room to serenade the occupant; it does not mean that one is expected to hurl rubbers or other such paraphernalia over the transom, roaring loud; and, it does not mean that one should paste the aforesaid placard with ludicrous signs to the great amusement of all passers-by; but it does mean that one would like people to take our occupied room.

Art for Art's Sake

(Inspired by W. Morris' "Two Red Roses across the Moon")

We sat in our English class one day. We sat an hour with nothing to say. Exposed ourselves to the light of day—Ammonia, bananas and new-mown hay!

We went to Plant and danced some jigs. Stamped and pulled one another's wigs. The bell rang and we ran away.

Ammonia, bananas and new-mown hay!

We went to dine o'er the muddy path.
The chef with the dish-water gave us a bath.

Strange that it made us wrathfully say,
"Ammonia, bananas, and new-mown hay!"

We dined on ham and eggs and soap.
And aso pudding and other doper.
Hungry and sad wealked away—
Ammonia, bananas and new-mown hay!

The night came on serene and deep.
We felt the need of a little sleep;
But even in sleep those words we'd say,
"Ammonia, bananas and new-mown hay!"

In the fifth of a series of debates and discussions held by the Department of Political Science and Sociology of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences Dr. Sykes spoke in the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That Curriculums of Women's Colleges Are Based Too Closely on Classical Tradition.

Professor Eari Barnes of Philadelphia spoke in the affirmative with Dr. Sykes, while two others, one of whom was President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, spoke in the negative.

Faculty Notes

Rev. Edward S. Worcester addressed vespers Sunday, February 18th, on "Limiting the Inimitable."

Dr. Nye addressed the College Club of New Britain, on the evening of February 19th.

In the fifth of a series of debates and discussions held by the Department of Political Science and Sociology of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences Dr. Sykes spoke in the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That Curriculums of Women's Colleges Are Based Too Closely on Classical Tradition."

Professor Earl Barnes of Philadelphia spoke in the affirmative with Dr. Sykes, while two others, one of whom was President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, spoke in the negative.

On February 24th, Dr. Sykes addressed the Teachers' College Alumni in New York.

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Joke Column

A young lady at college, named Hank, is uncommonly fond of a prank. So, high cut lace boots, both low heels and high heels.

Soph.—"It's strange how often people confuse the terms 'infer' and 'imply.'" Fresh.—"Is it correct to say 'The lady in furs is very beautiful?'"

Riddle

Question: Why is Constance Oudin like the horns in "Two Red Roses Across the Moon?"

Answer—Because she "blew up in the hall at noon" the other day.

REPORT FROM HYGIENE CLASS.

"Mastication is a disease of the mastoid portion of the ear."

CONCERNING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Mr. Cramond—"Miss M. can you tell us something about the Corn Laws?"

Miss M.—"The price of grain was very high and the bread rose."

"The Outing Club's Valentine Trip

Saturday, February 17th, was an ideal day for an Outing Club trip and nearly twenty of us went to Gales Ferry ready for a time! We had it, too. But it can best be told by the following ditty which the crowd composed, each one a line, while perched on stone-walls or fiddling in the orchestra (?) or blowing the fire or running the trestles! We visited both the Harvard and Yale Quarters and "hurrahed" one and "tabooed" the other, also vice versa. The majority walked home along the River side, six miles, taking the ferry from Groton across the River. Everybody got a lot of ozone into their lungs anyway and well—here goes!

"We had a merry picnic with hot-dogs, nice wee pups, and drank a pile of coffee from our old tin cups. Of mustard et cetera a plenty we had and of cookies etc. which really weren't bad. And when we were through with this conglomeration, With a skeleton red we had a flirtation. On cymbals and violins we had some music, and left with a hope that we wouldn't be too sick! The scenery was great, all up and down, the balmy air with our shouts did resound. Poor Emma did shrill at the sight of a trestle, And Madeline and Helen—oh my! did they nestle? But when it's all said, we had a fine time, and we hope you won't limp imitating our rhyme!"

Any member of the Athletic Association who comes on three trips with the Outing Club is thus made a member. There are no dues and we want everybody to join us and get in loads of good times! Have you heard about our Maypole dance that comes with Spring?

"Come and trip it as ye go, On the light, fantastic toe."

Wrrr Us!

—K. H.

Catering To Chocolate Parties and Teas

PETERSON

127 STATE STREET


THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
The Quality Drug House Wholesale, Retail, and Manufacturing Chemists

119 State Street Established 1850

The S. A. Goldsmith Co., An advance showing of Spring Merchandise Silks, Dress Goods and High Class Washable Fabrics NOW READY "THE STORE OF GOOD SERVICE"

We now serve

AFTERNOON TEA From 3 to 5 o'clock

Choice of

Orange Fekoe, OoLoong, Black and Green Each Pot Made Fresh To Order

Rolls and Butter 5c Fancy Salads

Drake Cake 5c Tasty Sandwiches

French Vanilla Ice Cream

STARR BROS., Inc.

The JAMES HISLOP CO.

This store specializes in Women's Wear of all kinds, and you are cordially invited to make an inspection of the different lines.

THE JAMES HISLOP CO., 153-161-163 State St., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Crystal Candy Kitchen

76 State Street

Home Made Candles

High Cut Lace Boots

Both low heels and high heels

STANTON & COOK
Thames Tide-Rips.

As he stepped on board the car, he clasped a small precious bundle to his heart. Suspiciously he scanned the face of every arrival. Cold nervous shivers shot up and down his spine as his neighbor crowded closer to him. Guardedly he slipped the precious package into an inside pocket and sighed with contentment as the car reached his street. He was not a bank clerk entrusted with a large sum of money, nor was he a robber escaping with a fortune. He was an ordinary American citizen, taking a potato home to his family.

Everything else is going up daily. Why doesn't our college flag? Is it the high cost of patriotism? High diddle, diddle, the "Street" plays the fiddle. Meat, vegetables, heat, home to his family. Nor was he a robber with all its unrest, its individualism and attitude of hostility. The East with its massive repress and firmly embedded theory of extinction of self. The substance of Tagore's teaching is that Good is natural and the best man can become is akin to the structural frame-work of the universe itself.

Mr. Bridges' Lecture

On Friday evening, February 16th, Mr. Horace J. Bridges, author of "The Religion of Experience", and "Our Fellow Shakespeare", lectured in Thames Hall on "The Poetry and Philosophy of Sir Rabindranath Tagore". The lecture was made possible by the kindness of Mrs. Henry P. Barlow of Chicago. Tagore is the expression of the philosophy of the East, mature in antiquity with all its calm repose and assurance and he aims to present the body of thought in that philosophy for his people. He is the meeting point between the West, with all its unrest, its individualism and attitude of hostility and the East with its massive repression and firmly embedded theory of extinction of self. The substance of Tagore's teaching is that Good is natural and the best man can become is akin to the structural framework of the universe itself.

Mr. Bridges is a lecturer of note and a thorough student of philosophy and literature. His logical analysis of the philosophy of Tagore and his charming presentation of his subject assured an excellent address. Connecticut College is greatly indebted to Mrs. Barlow for her kindness.

The Awakening

Beneath my window
The snow slept deep like strange white marble, only streaked by living shadows of the wind-rocked trees of black.
The snow slept deep—until with dawn a whirling storm
Of raging wind tore down the skies and hurled the snow
And shook a bitter, stinging sleet against the naked trees.
So, roamed and angered, in the first waking blasts,
The snow whirled Heaven-ward, conscience-warmed, and sought the blue
Beneath my heart
My soul has slept as deep, ah! deeper than the snow
And streaked by selfish whims of fingered black, that moved
The shadows on my heart and rarely, all too rarely
Set in tune the motives propped by true Love.
And Pity, Kindness, Strength, and Chivalry Supreme.
S ept—until with daw of flame the cries of nations
Battle-writhing, pierced my heart and found my soul.
And even as the whirling snow flew Heav'n-ward for calm,
My anguished soul now reaches dumbly out to find
The one Great Spirit's Peace Eternal.

—J. H. S. '19

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