So This Is The Feast Of Twelfth Night

Connecticut College spent New Year's day on campus, but not without their usual time-honored tradition of entertainment for the students.

The feast of Twelfth Night, when all college girls and professors.

Student songs filled the hall, until the dancers were turned out, literally and a great success. Finally the end came, and a long, stately procession issued forth.

The celebration began at three o'clock. At four o'clock the faculty and students with their friends took their places at the tables.

After the dance came a dinner to which Miss Turner lent a festive air by serving the traditional New England chicken.

The college students as a body may never spend another New Year's day as they did at the college before and will surely get lost.

There are fates and fetes...

Twelfth Night!
Star light
On the snow—
Crescent moon, shinning soon,
Hangs low—
Fair and still,
Our hill
Gleams clear.
Lights quiver
On our river,
Running near,
Christmas green
Still seen
(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

(Koine Is Coined)

The first Senior Class Book of C. C. is at last named. The Staff of the book has chosen the name submitted by Zeveley Green—Koine—a Greek word, signifying, "common," or "democratic.

Other Senior plans are under way for Class week, entertainment of the Juniors, and a Senior dance. A competition for class poem and class prophecy is open to the class, all contributions to be submitted by the twentieth of January.

Photographs for the Senior Book are being taken by Bachrach's photographers. The Senior class picture was taken in cap and gown Thursday noon.

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

(Twelfth Night, Concluded.)

In the fire.
Christmas peace
Never cease—
Our desire.

As we see our bounty here,
We pray the world may know good cheer,
In court and hall;
Outside, snow, and ice;
Inside—our almost Paradise—
Connecticut!

College Spends New Year's Day On Campus

The fact that C. C. spent New Year's day on campus did not prevent her from recognizing the day with due enthusiasm. The celebration began at midnight, New Year's eve, with war whoops and fire drills, and ended New Year's night with chicken and ice cream. The year of 1919 was heralded with proper appreciation of its significance.

President Marshall presented the thought of the New Year at chapel, and spoke briefly on its possibilities for the college. Classes were suspended at three o'clock. At four o'clock the faculty and students with their friends met at an informal reception and dance. The proper college atmosphere was preserved through various entertaining features and stunts.

Dr. Eleanor Bertine On Social Morality

"This war has brought about great changes in the world's ideas of sex conduct," said Dr. Bertine to a large college audience January 7th. She told how the world's conceptions of social morality had been transformed by this war.

She described the large part the government, aided by patriotic women, had in bringing about this change of conditions, and what the country had accomplished in relieving the situation. The role the college woman must play in improving social conditions was given a marked prominence in a lecture which was both eloquent and persuasive.

Dr. Bertine held her listeners tense with expectation as she told in a simple, yet magnetic, manner of the pre-war conditions brought about through ignorance and stupidity, and of how they had been altered by the great upheaval of a world war.

Dr. Bertine came to Connecticut College as the representative of a Medical Society. She was accorded the most enthusiastic reception given this year to a convocation speaker.

There Are Fates and Fetes

It began to look as if the fates were against the idea of a Senior Dance. Twice it had had to be postponed because of quarantine, and then to have the day of the third such a bleak and rainy one and every telephone communication on campus out of order. These seemed to be sure signs that the gods were unwillning. Once again, however, it was proved that there was a changeable lot, but of course that comes later in the story. So throughout all the day there were those many uncertainties; will I spoil my new pump? How can I make the curb stays in? He has never come up to college before and will surely get lost. Everyone's mind was filled with them, except probably the committee's, and they had even more serious thoughts than mine were. Why enlarge on such bitter disappointment when everything turned out so fortunately, a little fairy tale in itself. The gymnasium was filled with dancers, and not a one had the "rainy day" look, but instead looked as if she were thoroughly enjoying herself. No one wanted to play by the rule, which is the very best way of saying that the dance was lots of fun and a great success. Finally the musicians couldn't play any longer and the dancers were turned out, literally and figuratively, into the snowy street.

F. H. '23.

Dr. Bertine was accorded the most enthusiastic reception given this year to a convocation speaker.

Work And Life Of The Farmerettes

On January 7th, Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, founder of the Women's Land Army of the United States, told us about the work and life of the farmerette. For a number of years the problem of the farmer has been very serious. Each year more men have been leaving the farms and entering the factories. Land has been cut up into estates and no food produced on it. As a result of this dangerous situation, a committee at Columbia College long before the war conceived the idea of the farmette. They decided that the woman farmer should have standard living conditions and an eight-hour day with pay equal to that of men in the time of peace.

This committee succeeded in recruiting between four and five hundred women farmers, but they could find no farmer who would accept the girls.

The farmers argued that women in their eight-hour day could not accomplish as much as men who would work for a much longer time. The committee, however, were insistent upon the shorter hour schedule and to prove that the farmerette could finish her "job" in eight hours they established a unit at Bedford in the summer of 1917. Here they had a very old house for headquarters and from this center they went out to work for the farmers in the vicinity. At the end of the summer they were asked to go again, and at a meeting a unanimous verdict that "girls farmers" were better than men. Thus the success of the farmerette was insured and last winter the Land Army was launched in forty states.

Now that peace has come people are asking whether women will any longer be needed on the farms. The answer is "Yes." More women will be needed this summer than ever before.

The United States has promised to send to Europe twenty million tons of food. There will not be men enough engaged in farming to produce this large amount and care for the American population at the same time. For this reason the Department of Labor has made a division for the Land Army workers so that they will be under government supervision next summer. The life in the camp communities has been proven to be a unique and interesting experience. There all kinds of girls have assembled, including shop girls, girls in ill health who are seeking a cure, college girls and professors.

The college people set the pace; they
THE COMPLEXITIES OF MODERN CIVILIZATION.

There is no one in Connecticut College who cannot truthfully say that she lives a perfectly well-rounded life. First, of course, comes the academic. That takes a large proportion of hours, and embraces a large variety of subjects. Thus we gain inspiration and instruction at once, just by sitting in a class meeting, or debating, or making a part in the discussion or not. If we do not appreciate the opportunity of sharing the experiences of others and taking their place, the college is finished and we are making our own experiences. And we do not only absorb wisdom, we make an endeavor on our own part, to obtain it in the study hours between. And then we take some physical ed., to refresh our minds after our strenuous mental efforts, and to build up our strength so that we can proceed to the next day's activities with alert bodies and brains. And secondly, we engage in much recreation after the day's work is over. Perhaps meetings of organizations and committees and everything else we engage to do, are not really recreation. But the results of these countless meetings are dances, vaudeville shows, sings, plays, and entertainments of all kinds, involving much necessary preparation. Our social schedule is always full. Every evening in the week is spoken for some worthy cause or other prominent person. Each class entertains its sister class, its elder class, its younger class. Each organization plans something more unique and unusual than the preceding one. Now in a small college this is a great burden upon a few. In a large college, there is necessarily a division of labor. No one has to enter into everything. But here where every student is on more than one committee and belongs to more than one organization, the amount of time which every student has to give is very disproportionate. We are being deluged with responsibility. And this is a real necessity for such elaboration. All girls are socially enthusiastic, but we are almost letting our enthusiasm run away with us. We undertake too much in our zeal. Just as many girls are giving several evenings in one week to social service, so we others are giving several evenings a week to social recreation. Remember that we are setting precedents. The classes that come after us will have to accept the traditions that we set for them. There is no reason why, even if we are able to keep up the pace ourselves, we should burden the future students of the college with a multiplicity of entertainment. It should be our aim rather to condense our social activity so that it will be a pleasure instead of a burden. None of us has any idea enough to run off a successful entertainment every week, or even every month. Why? If we could use our energies on a few we can make them much more effective, and reduce the social pressure to a more normal standard. Never in the preceding years have we undertaken so much. It really isn't necessary to our happiness. And we will enjoy ourselves just as much with a few good times that we really appreciate as with a continuous process that sometimes even bores us.

BOLSHEVISM AND THE ACADEMIC.

Bolshevism is flying its red flag over the houses of American students and German students, and nearer home, it has shown its colors in the streets of New York and the assembly halls of Hartford. It is the most natural result in the world of the four years of actual physical starvation which have repressed the European nations. When men are prosperous, they are well content with things as they are. That is why Socialism is having such a hard fight. In this country do you mean it? When men are down and out of a job, they raise violent protests against the society that denies them their economic rights. Deed your personality, and that is the biggest thing on earth, much bigger than the academic itself. The red flag will be torn to ribbons by the winds of opposition when it ceases to be a standard. The academic will change and readjust its scale of values under the fire of scientific destructive criticism. But whatever you do, even if you remain on the outskirts of the conflict, do it with your might. Bolshevism is stimulating only to those who are actively engaged in the fight. To the non-combatants, who do not accept its challenge, it too often brings defeat and the loss of courage. As you set your heart and soul into the conflict, then your beauty will be torn to ribbons by the winds of opposition when it ceases to be a standard. The academic will change and readjust its scale of values under the fire of scientific destructive criticism. But whatever you do, even if you remain on the outskirts of the conflict, do it with your might. Bolshevism is stimulating only to those who are actively engaged in the fight. To the non-combatants, who do not accept its challenge, it too often brings defeat and the loss of courage. To the non-combatants, who do not accept its challenge, it too often brings defeat and the loss of courage.

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY

J. W.—"I had an eight o'clock class today and did not wake up until 8:15." L. R.—"Did you get to your class on time?"
THE SECRET LETTERS FROM ANNETTE GENEVIERE TO MARIONETTE JANETTE

Dearest Marionette Jeannette:

Busy, well I should say so; but if I were as busy as the sign says I am then I'd be too busy to be writing to you; but really, I am just as busy as you can easily see how greatful you should be to me for giving up being busy when I am. My English teacher says to me, "you have become a very interesting fact, but I prefer to begin with an excuse, but she doesn't "comprehend" (that's the French third singular imperfect) that I never get a chance to answer letters because I'm always so busy. They never seem to understand around here—at least that's what my roommate says. I always take her word for things. She has taught me much stuff just as valuable as that. You don't want to know about her though, because I'm always so busy. They haven't put me on the teams yet. and pretty dark-eyed children raise the busy Saturday crowd. I'm the procter and it's nice for athletes to club together. I've got to stop writing more because I'm the procter and someone's making a terrible noise. The procter is supposed to go out and drown them out with a loud s—like that.

Give my love to your mother, to Annie, if you see the new boy in the grocery shop tell him how I entertain and anything else about me that's nice. I'm going to write oftener now that the tests are coming and I'll have a lot of free time.

Yours till you hear,

ANNIE JENNIE.

P. S.—Don't say anything about the soldiers and sailors to ma, knowing how particular she is and all that.

P. S.—Don't show this letter to a living soul.

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Imagine two ardent believers in women's rights striving to find a few sympathizers who would confess their sentiments in writing. It is a cold day, the kind of day when a bew-happed housekeeper does not care to chat on the doorstep. The bell rings. She>)  

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