THE LIGHTS OF BEAU FRÉ
LE PETIT PIERRE FINDS HAPPINESS ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

The great cathedral was suffused with the soft light of a myriad candles shining luminously before the shrine of the Virgin and casting on the smil-
ing, compassionate face of the waxen figure an illumination almost unpar-
elled. In the flickering light, the crowd seemed crowded into the small, whitewashed church, not daring to move or to lose sight of the woman who was cutting her pitying hand toward the world of the poor and the humble.

It was Christmas Eve and each candle meant the devotion of some wretched soul at the shrine of the great cathedral; and, indeed, without seeing these little things placed in the light there, one could almost read in the fluctu-
ing candles themselves the stories of the life of each individual who had painted upon them simply the hand of genius. But they were all, no less the result of the artist's care and a\n\n
During the war, the college had been waiting to see Alice Hagar and yet it loved it. It stood on its aching toes to see the gorgeous red-and-white Hand of the Freshmen and Seniors. It rocked with laughter at M. P. lead the cheers, it held its aching sides and groaned for it could laugh no more. It expected Dr. Loeb's lep red hat and his bell, which he had been waiting to see Alice Hagar and Prending Marshall and the other dear creatures together; it knew Miss Pallen would look as "cute as the dickens" and that Dr. Loeb would play "whittles.

It depended upon Jeanette Sperry to "whittles, that half," but what it did not h\nknow-half of it anyway—was that the Faculty could lose! Ever since there had been a Senior-Faculty Game the Faculty has always won and so the Faculty imagined that as it had been so it would be for ever. But I hope—perhaps almost against hope—that they might be the ones to change the slogan. "The Faculty Always Wins!"

So the College ate its hot-dogs (for the Student Friendship Fund) cheered with the slogan "The Faculty Always Wins!" and yet

BEAT FACULTY IN SOCCER.

SENIORS BREAK TRADITION

"READ WITH PRECISION!"
SAYS DR. EDWARD B. R.

Marcus Aurelius, who lived about 179 A. D., was one of the select few who knew the value of reading with precision, and not to rest satisfied with information alone but rather knowledge to satisfy a curious mind achieved this master-

IVA VOL. 7, NO. 10 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 16, 1921 PRICE 5 CENTS

in the profoundest degree of the way young people face life, Dr. Morris said they found that a lot of young

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Dr. Edward B. Reed of Yale University illustrated this principle in his lecture on "Books and Reading." Tuesday, December 6. College students are rarely numbered among the few who really "live in" everything they read. When asked to define Apocryphon, one scholarly mind achieved the following

"It is the book of Revelation first seen by Mr. Patrick in the Isle of Jutland.

Dr. "Living over" what is read is

Continued on page 4, column 2.

by the roaring cheers as Dr. Morris took the scene.

The speaker, who is associated with the Medical Unit of the Y. W. C. A., said that the aim of their work in Social Education is to show that the usual way of thinking about health is not the right idea. "Health does not mean hospital and less disease, for disease is a negative expression of vitality. In connection with good health, Dr. Mor-

Continued on page 4, column 2.
Connecticut College News

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...others could feel less like them.
...do with small that there are others in this world...male it go, such people say they can...winds would blow, the seasons would...atoms, and that no one, except a few...see that they're up to it, whether they...beings about them, with the utmost...cater to the subject of one or two groups, our various isolated individuals remain...work is necessary and vital, but...place for everything, and...Connecticut College News

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More or less?
Do you ever have the feeling that you are one tiny "atom" in a world of giants, and that the whole world is bent on getting around you, cares whether you live or die; that the world would go on just the same, the sun would shine, the winds would blow, the seasons would come and go, and so on, whether you were on this globe to enjoy them or not? Do you ever consider the fact that you are one out of millions, that you are a veritable "pinpoint" in the universe?

Reactions such as these make one feel terribly small and insignificant. In fact, they make some modest individuals feel altogether too small to cope with life. They retire into their own background, and watch the world fly around them. It is as if they were the carrier of a finger to make it go. Such people say they can do nothing,—they have no faith in themselves, no power to do things, and are always rating down their own capabilities. They become clinging vines, obsessed with the idea that they are not appreciated, that no one wants or needs their assistance, and they shrink into nothingness before the pompous individuals who need to reflect. They seem to think that they are lords of all they survey, that absolutely nothing can go on without their having something to do with it. These individuals pull out their chests, put themselves on the back and grin at the insignificant beings about them with the utmost self-satisfaction, and contentment in their own all-important accomplish- ments. If one could see what a spec- tacular a job they do to be the ones who are needed, then they would choose the most conspicuous place on the stage. When praise is due they see that their colleagues are not giving it to them, and do their best to see that they deserve it or not. It would do these people no good to tell them how good if they could only be impressed with the idea that there are many other individuals of our world also doing big things, or who have the ability to do them if opportunity were presented, the world would be better if some people could only feel more important and if others could feel less like them.

Table-Talk or Talking "Shop.
"All they talked of at my table this morning was the Economics quiz," exclaimed a disgruntled freshman as she passed from the dining-hall...the chair, the face, the arose and noiselessly...Then, pulling over a cup over his curls he hobbled out of the room, down the door and into the frosty night, the ugly tallow candle that once our our of professors would say "isn't that so? To be...that ours lives...who would admit...we were out of the world...and associate and converse with those who may not happen to be in our classes. Very rarely do all the girls at...but the difficulty lies in the fact that...their classes, since she can...What they want to...the entire world...by no means...are said to...on top of him...the world's...lately...to the Student Association...it has no soul,

Connecticut College News

November 1, 1921

College Passes Silver Bay Resolution.

The second Open Forum meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Wednesday, December

The meeting was called to order by...as the end of his...swept to and fro heedless of...where he had been, of limbs and happy...he was the war—that Grenville...acters, with his motor...the moon...Katherine Newcomb '22

The resolution was that...which he had taken...the flames in the air...had taken it and...lt was dark and quiet but...let petit Pierre stood...at his window looking up...a gold fish in a low, flat bowl...towards the darkened church doors and

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Well Known Journalist to Speak Here.

Mr. R. K. Radcliffe as Convo-
ation Speaker.

On January 16th of the new year, the College and its friends will have the privilege of hearing as Convoca-
tion speaker, Mr. R. K. Radcliffe, who will take for his subject, “The New Labor Outlook.”

Mr. Radcliffe is a notable London journalist and lecturer who has achieved popularity in this country. From 1903 to 1906, he was the acting manager of “The Call of the Nation.” At the present time he is both the English representative of “The New Republic,” and the American representative of “The Manchester Guardian.”

Extremely liberal in his point of view, Mr. Radcliffe has interpreted to American audiences vital political and economic problems of the day in a pleasing and satisfactory manner.

GLADYS HARRIS ’25.

Senior Soccer Team Awarded Cup at Faculty-Senior Banquet.

A busy fall on all sides of the campus realized a most successful season for both the Student Council and the Senior class. This year the Senior class will have an even greater opportunity to express itself, and to begin the transition from the student to the graduate life.

The Senior class is one of the strongest on the campus, and it is due mainly to the influence of its leaders that the organization has been so successful. The Senior class is composed of men and women who are not only held in high esteem by their classmates, but are also respected by those who have had the privilege of knowing them.

The Senior class is to be congratulated for its success, and it is hoped that it will continue to maintain the high standard of scholarship and leadership that has been set for it. The college is proud of its Senior class, and it is confident that it will continue to be a source of pride for many years to come.

Sophomore Class Elects Honorary Members.

At a special meeting of the class of ’24, held Dec. 2, the members of the Sophomore class elected the following officers: President-Evelyn Cadden, Vice-President-Helen Barker, Secretary-Dorothy Wheeler, and Treasurer-Katherine Shelton.

The officers were chosen from each class, and the class is to be congratulated for its success.

Broadway Attractions on Campus.


The lights of Beau Pre. Omitted from page 5, column 5, as she did so the crutches of le petit Pierre fell away, he stood up very straight and then suddenly dropped in a crumpled heap, and the crowd came out they exclaimed pityingly over the small figure, “Pauvre enfant!”-“Poor child!” And no one but the Blessed Virgin will star promptly after vacation and, with two rehearsals a week, it is expected that a finished product will be presented in the early spring.

The revised cast for the play as follows:

Don Indulcito .......... Miriam Cohen
Helen Barker.......... Doris Lewis
Don Nataro .......... Elizabeth Holmes
Zaragota ......... Gertrude Taurig
Pío ............ Olive Perry
Peroni .......... Marion Armstrong
Ambrozio .......... Mary Leegood
Dana Blaas ........ Catherine Doda
Dona Delorge ....... Edith Wheeler
Maruja ............ Eileen Fitzgerald
Gregoria ......... Carmen Abbadessa

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SPANISH CLUB.

A meeting of the Spanish Club was held Friday, December 9, in Plant living room. Mildred Seeley presided in the absence of Helen Barker. In order that the activities of the club and especially that the coming play might be properly advertised, Helen Bancigas was appointed Yves Director.

A publicity committee was elected for the coming play with Anna Buel as chairman. Her assistants are Lucy Whitford and Evelyn Cadden. Gloria Hallier was appointed manager of properties and stage with an assisting committee of Virginia Hayes, Diana Braetzel, Catherine Sheldon and Emily McEachin.

Rehearsals for the play, “Zaragota,” will start promptly after vacation and, with two rehearsals a week, it is expected that a finished product will be presented in the early spring.

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