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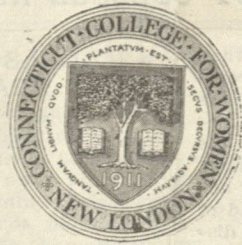
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"LIFE AFFORDS ROMANTIC EXPERIENCES."

Prof. Azariah Root of Oberlin Tells Story of a Wanderer.

"Life is a great deal more entertaining than we give it credit for being," said Professor Azariah S. Root, Librarian of Oberlin, in his address at Convocation on Tuesday, December 12. In the ordinary work of the day we may find joy, and pleasure, and enthusiasm, if we only look for it. As an example of the romantic adventures which the minds of men may experience by the printed page, Professor Root told the story of a wandering printing press—a story learned in the attempt to discover how it happened that books in the Indian language were published in Idaho as far back as 1839.

In 1819 a group of young men and women sailed from Boston for the Sandwich Islands for the purpose of sharing with the people of the Islands the educational and industrial and religious advantages which they themselves enjoyed. After a one hundred and sixty-eight day voyage they landed at Honolulu, where they found the people longing for someone to bring to them a knowledge of the white man's truth. Part of the equipment which the party had brought with them was a printing press, and in 1821 the printer produced the first printing book in the Hawaiian language. More books, both educational and religious, were printed, until by 1835 a considerable part of the native population could read and write in their native language.

Meanwhile, in 1833, the Indians of the Northwest sent a request to the East for a religious teacher. Marcus Whitman was one who responded to the call, and he, with others, located at the headwaters of the Columbia River.

The people of Honolulu, hearing of the new mission in the Northwest, and learning of the need there for a written language, sent a small printing outfit for the use of the missionaries among the Indians. After several attempts at making an alphabet, nine books at last were printed. This printing press was preserved and is now in the possession of the Oregon Historical Society at Salem. This story is only one example of the many things that come in the work of a College Librarian.

WAYS AND MEANS FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND.

In order to raise money for the Student Friendship Fund, the girls in the various dormitories have been devoting their attention to various activities, some of them showing much wit and ingenuity.

Branford House sold doughnuts in the dormitories for two evenings with a result of twelve dollars. They also sold coffee and waffles during the afternoon of December 13th.

Winthrop House turned rival to "Pete's" and succeeded in enticing seven and a half dollars from the lovers of hot-fudge sundaes. On Saturday night, December 9th, North Cottage had a card party at which

Continued on page 4, column 1.

RANDOLF-MACON ENTERTAINS DELEGATES.

Representatives of Student Government from fifty colleges met at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, November 23-25. The first afternoon there was a closed session which resolved itself into a general discussion of eligibility rules, quiet hour regulations, fire drills, penalties, dormitory government, theft and other somewhat minor problems. The benefit gained from this meeting is mostly in the form of concrete suggestions for the actual running of a Student Government organization and for that reason will prove useful to those who are its officers.

The following morning there were four discussion groups on the following subjects:—Fraternity Problems, Quiet Hour Regulations, Large City Colleges, and Blanket Tax and Budget Systems. The last named seemed to be the one on which Connecticut most wanted information. In the group which represented over thirty colleges there were only six which did not have some kind of a blanket tax. The delegates found many common problems and gained a great deal of practical suggestions as to meeting of these difficulties. Year books, pay days, methods of collecting fines and financing of hand books are subjects which were also discussed.

On Friday afternoon there was an open meeting and students of Randolph-Macon, and many people of Lynchburg aside from the delegates, were present. One representative from each college was asked to re-

Continued on page 2, column 3.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS.

The last meeting of the Student Government Association for the year 1922 was held on Friday evening, December 8th. Six proposed amendments to the Constitution were read and passed, the most important one being: "No action taken at a meeting of the Student Government Association shall be published or shall become effective until it has been submitted in writing to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, in order that the committee may have an opportunity to ask for a reconsideration of the question. If the said Faculty Committee reports that no reconsideration is asked for, the action of the Student Government Association thereupon becomes effective."

A request was made for the girls to be more quiet in Library, Dining Room, and Dormitories; also that chaperones be properly approved. The students expressed their hearty assent to Miss Warner's suggestion that the Open Forum be reestablished. Miss Warner also reminded the students that in case they should miss a train or trolley on their return to college they should not fail to notify immediately the President of Student Government or the House President.

At this meeting Miss Warner gave a most interesting report of the Student Government Conference held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia.

PLANS FOR C. C. O. C. HUT IN PROGRESS.

A regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held in New London Hall, Monday, December 5th. Dorothy Randle, President, presided. The chairman of the C. C. O. C., Katherine Shelton, gave an interesting report on the plans of the Outing Club for the year. Work on plans for the hut have been going forward with the aid of President Marshall, and an excellent site has already been chosen at Miller's pond. If this desired site can be secured, and if enough money can be raised by a campaign or secured by donations, the hut should be realized before the year is over. The Hut Fund now has \$202, and needs at least \$700 altogether. Miller's Pond was chosen because of its central position, and its skating, swimming and canoeing advantages. The Club is also planning hikes for as many Saturday afternoons as possible, to different points of interest in the surrounding country, and is taking up the matter of points to be awarded for hiking a certain number of miles during the year.

C. C. Represented at A. A. Conference.

Amy Hilker then gave a report of her trip to the Conference at Cornell, No-

Continued on page 4, column 2.

ROSELLI TALKS OF THE FASCISTI.

Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, gave a lecture under the auspices of the History Club, Thursday night, December 7th, on "The Italian Fascisti." An eager, enthusiastic audience listened attentively to the glowing description of Benito Mussolini and his Fascisti followers, by a real orator.

There is not a more picturesque nor romantic figure in contemporary history than Benito Mussolini. The son of a blacksmith he has risen to be Premier of Italy. After the war, when the Socialists were in control of Italy, a society made up principally of the youth of the nation, was formed to crush Socialism and bring back order to Italy. This order, called the Fascisti, because the emblem is the fasces of the old Roman lictors, is made up of black-shirted minute-men with Mussolini as their leader. With open but illegal methods these people have accomplished their purpose, and at the end of October, 1922, they were over six hundred thousand strong.

When Premier Factu resigned, the king called Mussolini to the Premiership. The leader of the "black devils" did not shirk his responsibility, and with his followers he marched into Rome. There he took up the reins of government, had himself made supreme dictator of Italy until December, 1923, and disbanded his Fascisti followers. Mussolini is greater than his party, for above all he is for Italy. He is the spiritual successor of Mazzini and Garibaldi.

Nowhere but in Italy could these almost miraculous events take place, and no one but a man like Roselli, who has the emotionalism, fire, and temperament of that same land could tell the story so well.

FRENCH PLAY PRESENTED DEC. 6th.

An Extraordinary Interview.

It would be inconsiderate, perhaps, for us to call again upon Alceste. He was more than eloquent in his first dissertation, and we turned in preference to Dr. Stockholm, who is so closely related to him spiritually.

"Doctor," we said, "what of the French Play?"

The doctor hesitated for a minute because, being a perfectly good Scandinavian, he realized that it would be difficult to grasp our exact point of view. Then he plunged, with courage and sincerity at least, on his side.

"You Americans," he said, "understand French tragedy better than French comedy! You agree that in a tragedy the theme must be expressed through the medium of personality. The situations and the conversations must grow from the characters. The trouble with you is that you expect the same thing, in a lesser degree, of comedy. You are not satisfied with the purely intellectual gymnastics which represent a satire of a certain type of society. A medley of insincere people saying clever or stupid things is not your idea of a play. Like Madame de Loudan you say, 'Il n'y a une chose que je n'accepte pas!' And that is a play, either tragedy or comedy, which is not based on some fundamental emotional reality."

"From your point of view," he continued, 'Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie' is amusing to read—clever, deft, and subtle. But on the stage it has grave faults. First, it is almost wearying in its superficiality. Second, it belongs to an antiquated period of play-writing which cherished the soliloquy and the aside remarks as perfectly acceptable. They are no longer acceptable. To your modern American mind the obvious, ridiculous impossibility of six people, in groups of two, conversing in natural voices without overhearing each other destroys the last act. Enough for the play!"

"Well," we said, "ignoring the faults inherent in the play, and laid to Monsieur Pailleron, what of this production?"

Continued on page 3, column 2.

CHRISTMAS MASQUE PRESENTED.

Each year, on the night before we all scatter for home and other parts, a Christmas gathering is held in the gymnasium. For several years past members of the Dramatic Club with the help of some of the faculty have staged "The Nativity". This year a masque by Anna Hempstead Branch—"A Ceremony of the Christmas Candle"—was given. The girls who took part were:

Candle-bearer—Melvina Mason.
Waits—Marguerite Lowenstein, Elinor Hunken, Mary Snodgrass, Elizabeth Linsley.

Virginia Eggleston, president of Dramatic Club, coached the masque, while Mr. Weld, Miss Sherer, and Mr. Selden helped with the music, costumes and scenery.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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THE CHILD-LIKE SPIRIT.

Christmas we hope will bring to our minds and hearts the child-like spirit. We do not mean a name, thoughtless impulsiveness, but the spirit which gives the capacity for unaffected and genuine feeling. Thus wearied cynicism and Pollyanna philosophy are both displaced by thoughtful belief.

TEAM SPIRIT.

Team spirit is an elusive quality, a nebulous something difficult to express in anything but the abstract; yet it is the essence of all that is beneficial (aside from a purely physical basis) in athletics. It is the quality which trains the losing team to accept defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. It is the quality which makes the winning team forbear from gloating over its victory. I suppose it would be deemed wise to elucidate here the term "sportsmanlike attitude." I think that this may best be defined as the attitude which denotes the good loser and the graceful winner. "What does all this have to do with anything but athletics?" I can hear someone remark—one who has assuredly never been a part of a team. The answer stands out in red letters before the eyes of all who have had parts, no matter how infinitesimal in team activities. The spirit of the team is so deeply inculcated within each player that his attitude towards life is colored by it. A member of a team has learned how to meet failure—one of the hardest lessons life has to offer.

THE CANDLE.

The flame darted up and shrank back! The hot wax streaked down the side of the candle. I gazed fascinated at the brilliant, leaping concone of fire. I looked into the blue heart of it—and pondered!

The cool air swept across the wide sands. Far and away stretched the white softness to where it met the still, blue quilt of the early evening sky. Golden pricks shone and sparkled. A faint, lingering color still reddened the west. The palm trees at the oasis were silhouettes—startlingly clear. Out there at the horizon came three specks,

moving slowly—slowly across the vast, quiet earth. Nearer—nearer—nearer—the quietness unbroken—the darkness deepening. Gradually the specks became substance—the substance, the bulkiness of camels and of men. Swinging—now more rapidly—they approached the oasis. Heard the pad of camels' lumbering feet; felt the disturbance in the deep calm. Who were these riders from the East—bearing down upon me? A star of unutterable beauty gleamed softly—tenderly. I gazed and gazed.

The flame darted up and shrank back! The hot wax streaked the side of the candle! I looked into the blue heart of it—and knew!

JANE AUSTEN'S LOVE AND FREINDSHIP.

Some of our modern young writers pride themselves on their gallant courage in unveiling the Truth, although it has long been accepted that the Truth was already naked. They seem to think that ours is the first age that has dared to touch Realism, but they forget Jane Austen. Back in the dark 19th century she had no illusions concerning her predecessors in the field of literature. She had a glorious time making hay of them, and she began it when she was only seventeen. *Love and Freindship*, which has just been published, is one of the most rollicking satires that ever tickled an author's or a reader's mind. It is cast in letter form like "Pamela" and those other beloveds of Hazlitt's which I think must have been criminally responsible for his distorted views of women. But I must give you a taste of the book, and then you will only delay reading it until such time as you can seize and bear away a copy, by fair means or foul:

"A sensibility too tremblingly alive to every affliction of my Friends, my Acquaintance and particularly to every affliction of my own, was my only fault, if a fault it could be called. Alas! how altered now! Though, indeed, my own misfortunes do not make less impression on me than they ever did, yet now I never feel for those of another."

"Never, never Augusta, will I so demean myself (said Edward). Support! What support will Laura want which she can receive from him?"

"Only those very insignificant ones of Victuals and Drink" (answered she).

"Victuals and Drink! (replied my Husband in a most nobly contemptuous manner) and dost thou then imagine that there is no other support for an exalted mind (such as is my Laura's) than the mean and indelicate employment of Eating and Drinking?"

None that I know of, so efficacious! (returned Augusta)." 24.

A BELL.

Had I the power
To cast a bell that should, from some
grand tower,

At the first Christmas hour,
Out-ring,
And fling
A jubilant message wide,
The forged metals should be thus
allied;—

No iron Pride,
But soft Humility and rich-veined
Hope

Cleft from a sunny slope,
And there should be
White Charity,
And silvery Love that knows not
Doubt nor Fear,
To make the peal more clear;
And then, to firmly fix the fine alloy,
There should be Joy!

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

DOLLS ARRIVE IN BRANFORD.

The living-room in Branford House was moon-filled and eerie. On the tables and along the window-seat sat rows and rows of dolls. Suddenly a town clock chimed the hour of twelve. A whirring sound and a rustling—a squeak—and of all marvelous wonders—the dolls had come to life!

A commanding little boy doll clad in a green suit, smocked in yellow, a wee handkerchief in his pocket, stepped out into the center of the table. He led by the hand another little boy who liked nautical and aquatic sports, for on his arm he carried a beautiful sail-boat carved from a polished walnut.

"Good friends", the first little boy squeaked forth. "We are soon going to be sent to the Christadora house where little girls who have no dolls will love us. As I am the first blue ribbon winner," and he proudly showed his ribbon, "and as my friend here has the red-ribbon—we were dressed respectively by Miss Elizabeth Dickinson and Miss Katherine Dauchy—I propose that we all be as nice as we can so that we will make the little girls very happy! The prize-winners of the younger dolls, dressed by Miss Sara Jane Portes and Miss Idell Godard, are a bit young and cannot use the mother-tongue satisfactorily. I am also speaking for them. The prize-winning dolls hope," and here he grew very pompous indeed, "that there will be no hard feelings on anyone's part about the prizes, but we feel that the judges—Mrs. Marshall, Miss Nye, Miss McKee, and Miss Sherer—showed great wisdom when they awarded as they did." With a jerk he stopped—his limbs stiffened—the dolls' hour was over. The moonlight streamed in quiet and pale on the rows of impassive dolls.

IN THE LIBRARY.

The library has on its shelves this year copies of several interesting magazines that have been absent heretofore. They are all worth a few moments' time in passing. *Antiques* is a delightful monthly magazine devoted to the interests of "Collectors and others who find interest in times past and in the articles of daily use and adornment devised by the forefathers". *Congressional Digest* is a monthly digest of Congressional events. Much easier to consult than the voluminous Congressional Record. *Poetry* is a magazine that has done and is doing much for the poetry and poets of America. Besides the delightful or unique poetry one finds, are reviews and comments on poetry and the poets.

From England comes weekly the *Spectator*, reflecting the English political, artistic and literary thought of the day. Then there is the *Theatre Magazine* beautifully illustrated. Last but not least the little sheet *Villager*, a real treat in magazines; just now the life of Philip Anthon is being given through its columns and it should not be missed by any one interested in biography.

RANDOLF-MACON ENTERTAINS DELEGATES.

Continued from page 1, column 2.

port some advance made in her college government during the past year. Connecticut reported the Open Forum and the Student Government Oath. Other colleges reported such things as: conferences of Student Government President with Freshmen, office hours for information, regular hour monthly for Student Government speaker, new methods of managing elections, academic credit for editorial work done on campus and organized discussion in dormitories on subjects which will later be discussed in Student Meetings.

The business meeting of the Inter-

Collegiate Association was held on Saturday morning. A report was read from the Committee which for a year has been trying to further the installation of Honor Systems in secondary schools. It was decided that this work should be continued by the personal method in so far as it is possible. That is, representatives of Student Government in colleges will be urged to investigate high school systems of government in their own immediate vicinities and will endeavor to help students to understand the Honor System as it is to be found in colleges for which they are preparing. In this way it is hoped to minimize the spirit which is often found in the college Freshman who has never experienced the freedom afforded by an "Honor System."

The conference as a whole had a very hopeful atmosphere. Students were frank in admitting that Student Government "falls short" in many cases but all seemed to be of the opinion that it is as yet an experiment which has to prove itself. We had the feeling that in spite of the weak places in our own systems of Student Government, there is a chance for much constructive work on the foundation we already have. Connecticut should appreciate that it has a new government which was made to fit a new college and that we do not have to deal with the problem of the college outgrowing the government.

JULIA WARNER '23.

May I tell you just a bit about the social side of the Student Government

Continued on page 4, column 1.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.

WARNING.

Beginning March 1, 1923, all Alumnae who have not paid up back dues, will no longer receive the News.

NOTICE.

The Alumnae Constitution, Article IV, on dues, reads as follows:

"If a member fails to pay her dues for two consecutive years, she shall be deprived of the rights and privileges of membership. She may be reinstated upon payment of defaulted dues."

One of the privileges is the NEWS. There are many on the "unpaid" list. Won't each one who has been receiving numerous bills from Jessie Menzies please remember to send the treasurer two dollars (\$2.00) for 1921 and two dollars and a half (\$2.50) for 1922 soon?

Of course you all want to keep up with C. C. doings, so don't forget:

"NO DUES—NO NEWS."

GRACE COCKING,

Treasurer.

336 Main Street, Bristol, Conn.

New York Chapter Busy.

Christadora House and Endowment Fund are furnishing the motive and goal for the New York Chapter's winter campaign. This decision together with other important motions, was carried on the evening of December 5th, when a record number of alumnae met for business in the School for the Deaf.

Miss Ruth Newcomb, who is living at Christadora House, outlined the ways in which the New York alumnae can help the work of the settlement house. Several girls volunteered assistance in the rearranging of the Poet's Guild room, the meeting-place for a group of modern poets (among them Miss Branch) who are interested in Christadora House. Other alumnae are to act as hostesses at one of the vesper services. The chapter is considering several other ways to assist the work of Christadora. Such a program, of a definite character, is thought best for a group as widely scattered and fluctuating as the New York Chapter.

The Endowment Fund is to be increased by two hundred dollars, raised by the New York alumnae last year. Plans for raising money by the sale of college playing cards are being undertaken by the chapter now.

The resignation of Frances Otten as president of the chapter was accepted with regret. Helen Collins '20, was elected to take her place. Juline Warner '19, was made publicity chairman.

Merry Xmas.

Alumnae, North, East, South, and West, Dear C. C., that we all love best, Faculty, students, barring none—Merry Xmas, everyone!

FRENCH PLAY PRESENTED ON DECEMBER 6.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

"Excellent!" said the doctor. "It was coached with faithful understanding and was very finished. The casting was appropriate, and the acting made lucid what the French sometimes left a little vague. The outstanding flaw, however, was the failure of the guests in Act I to greet the Duchess who should have dominated the scene, and was completely ignored. But that is a little thing compared to the admirable grouping, and the ease and smoothness of the whole!"

"The scenery of the first two acts was a revelation. It gave the effect of solidity and reality that has never before been achieved on your pocket-size stage. The room of the Countess seemed spacious, graceful, and livable! Given a few blankets and a strip or two of blue material, here and there a

rug, and a vase or so, and—behold, a salon! With the colors of the costumes the whole effect was very lovely.

The last act in the conservatory proved disappointing. What with the ivy bower, the urn, and the greens, we had hoped for less cumbering of the stage and a more complete atmosphere. There was a lack of plants against the back curtain and an effect of over-crowding in the foreground. Even so it was attractive."

"As for the players," commented the doctor, "those deserving especial praise were the Duchess, Madame de Loudan, Roger, Suzanne, Jeanne, and the Général."

Here Doctor Stockholm paused, looking puzzled. "I was a bit bewildered," he said, "at the evident effort to disguise the familiar faces of the actors!" Having the more phlegmatic nature of the worth, you notice that Dr. Stockholm did not cry as Alceste would have done that it was not convincing—"No! No! Not even the hair!" Dr. Stockholm seemed merely, as he said, a bit bewildered.

But the momentary bewilderment passed and he smiled radiantly. "It was a thoroughly excellent performance."

And we agreed with the doctor in his ultimatum, in spite of his almost offensive sincerity; we, too, thought it an excellent performance. '23.

CLASS MEETINGS.

Seniors.

At the regular Senior class meeting held at five o'clock on Friday, December 8th, Miss Emma P. Hirth, director of the Bureau of Vocational Information of New York City, sketched in a general way the various fields of work open to women, and gave valuable suggestions as to how a girl should choose her vocation.

Among the items of business brought up at the meeting were the following:

Seniors in a body may enter the Dining-Hall by the back entrance three minutes before meals are served. Other classmen are to enter by the front door.

The class of 1922 will present to the class of 1923 a new banner, because of the fact that they were responsible for the loss of 1923's banner last year.

Juniors.

A meeting of the Junior class was held December 7th, at 7.15. Miss Warner, president of Student Government Association, gave a small reminder of certain rules on which the college has been rather lax lately. The regular reports were read and accepted and the report of the entertainment committee on plans for the banquet which will be held the first Saturday after the return from the holidays, January 13th, was favorably received. It was voted to invite to the banquet all members of the class who started with us during the freshman year.

Elizabeth Mahan was elected manager of the winter sports.

Freshmen.

On Tuesday, December 5th, the Freshmen held their regular meeting. The chief items of business were committee announcements. Members of the Entertainment Committee: Katharine Bailey, Chairman; Elizabeth Lindsley, Helen Hood, Mary Stone and Myrtle Ryder.

Members of the Decoration Committee: Helen Edwards, Chairman; Helen Murthey, Lois Gordon, Giaconda Savini, and Harriet Healy.

Members of the Auditing Committee: Helen Farnsworth, Chairman, Eleanor Canty and Margaret Varian.

Members of the Sports Committee: Eleanor Whittier, Chairman, Laura Dunham and Elizabeth Damerel.

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Plant House Dance.

In order to make money for the Student Friendship Fund, Plant House planned and successfully carried through a dance in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, December 9th. Eclairs, ice cream, candy, and C. C. blotters were sold. Three clever sketches were given by the residents of Plant; "The Perfect Lover," featuring Minna Gardener, vamp; Leontine Oakes, Dorothy Wood, Anna Buell, and Genie Walsh, lovers; and Louise Hall, maid; "Romiet and Julio," featuring Margaret Dunham and Katherine Shelton; and "The Circular Staircase," showing I. Newton, light-house keeper; A. Ramsay, light-house keeper's wife; P. Warner, murderer; and A. Fowler, neighbor. All of these skits met with uproarious laughter and applause from the audience. Dancing was then in order, and surely no dancing has been more enjoyed. As the notice read, all did have a good time for a good cause.

RANDOLF-MACON ENTERTAINS DELEGATES.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

Conference? On Thursday night the delegates were entertained at dinner in the fraternity houses. The fall play was presented that evening by the Sock and Buskin Club. The next afternoon we motored to Sweet Briar College which is about fifteen miles from Lynchburg where we saw the beautiful out-of-door theatre and the old mansion in which the President of the College still lives. Friday night we were entertained at a banquet at "The Virginian" given by the Rotary Club. We enjoyed real Southern food, sailed balloons, arrayed ourselves in paper caps and sang until we had to leave to attend a reception at the College. I saw several of Connecticut's friends on the way—Miss Blue, Madeline Hinchey '20, Mary Lambeth Ragsdale '23, and Mrs. McCurdy (Miss Robinson). The conference was not just a conference, for Randolph-Macon played the hostess so beautifully that we feel as if we had had a large and very delightful taste of Southern hospitality.

JULIA WARNER '23.

WAYS AND MEANS FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

Mary Snodgrass won first prize, and Emily Warner the booby prize. Refreshments were tea and cinnamon toast, and the spoils amounted to five dollars.

After Vespers Sunday evening, Thames Hall held a tea in the Faculty dining room. They served Marguerites, cheese dreams, cinnamon toast and tea. This added six and a half dollars to the Student Friendship Fund.

But it was Nameaug which proved that "necessity is the mother of invention." They served breakfasts in bed to the girls in the house so that five dollars fairly rolled in to swell the fund. Also in the afternoon they had a tea at which Miss Crosby and Margaret Sterling poured. Tea, sandwiches, cakes and candy were served. In consequence the fund is fifteen dollars richer.

PLANS FOR C. C. O. C. HUT IN PROGRESS.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. This proved to be very interesting and helpful, as many of the problems with which our Association is confronted were taken up and discussed. Some of the colleges represented there were: Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Rollins, Penn. State, Elmira, Barnard, Hunter, Teachers' College, Radcliffe, University of Vermont, Middlebury, Wells, Wilson, Wheaton, and Syracuse. Some of the subjects considered were Training Rules, Awards, Outing Clubs, Inter-collegiate Athletics, Financial Problems, Membership to A. A. and Point System.

It was interesting to learn that only two of these colleges have soccer, only three colleges, besides C. C., use a hard ball in baseball, and cricket is generally a minor sport. At the banquet given to the delegates, Dean White gave a very inspiring address on the general meaning of Athletics in the student's life, and spoke about the true meaning of a "sport" and a "sportsman." She made the plea that we carry the best meaning of what a true sportsman is, into our every-day living, and apply it to our whole lives, not merely to games. She brought home very forcefully the real significance of Athletics in our lives, and showed how potent a thing it is in bringing us health, and in forming our very characters.

The business of the evening was then brought up. This consisted mainly in passing some important amendments to the constitution, especially with regard to the point system. The following are the amendments passed:

1. The carrying over of points from year to year shall be abolished, with the exception of the present Senior class. (Following the precedent of the raise in academic standing.)
2. The number of points for winning numerals shall be raised from seventeen to twenty-one points.
3. Varsity teams shall be picked for each major sport from the three upper classes.
4. The letters "C. C." shall be awarded to those winning numerals for two years.
5. The Old English "C" shall be awarded to girls selected from the incoming Senior class, and shall be given at the first A. A. meeting of the year, upon the following basis:
 1. The minimum standing in Physical Education shall be four "A's," and two "B's."
 - (The other requirements shall remain the same as stated in the Constitution.)
6. Sports Committee shall be called "A. A. Council."
7. If in the judgment of Sports Committee, a girl's absence from any class game is inexcusable, she shall lose her place on that team.

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