Connecticut College News

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN.

President and Mrs. Marshall were the host and hostess for a delightful colonial party held in the gym on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. A three part entertainment was given from eight until nine, after which the floor was cleared for dancing and C. C. thoroughly enjoyed itself to the tunes of a four piece orchestra. During the evening Katherine Eyler gave a solo dance and three couples performed a stately minuet in the costume and manner of Washington's time. Many of the guests came in colonial costume. Refreshments were served toward the close of the party, and it was with real regret that the many guests left for home about eleven thirty, their enjoyment not in the least dampened by the snow storm which had arrived during the evening.

Bernard Blau's Dark Lady of the Sonnet was put on, in which Will Shakespeare, with the fluttering willow, quite won the heart of the Bees. Helen Barkerdouling, in colonial costume, portrayed the ardent love of a student for his false lady and the self-sacrificing love of a nightingale for the student was skilfully portrayed.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

The schedule of games for the basketball season is arranged by the Athletic Association for the following:

February 18th—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
March 3rd—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
March 10th—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
March 18th—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
March 17th—Alumnae vs. Varsity.

TRY-OUTS FOR EDITOR BEGIN.

Tryouts for Editor-in-Chief and News Editor have begun. Those who will compete for the position of Editor-in-Chief are the Junior Editors, Katheryn Mass and Marion Viber, and the Junior Reporters, Olive Johnson and Louise Harris. The present issue Marion Viber is acting as Editor-in-Chief with Louise Harris as Assistant. The tryouts will last until after Easter vacation, when two competitors shall be chosen by the News staff to be voted upon by the student body.

FRESHMEN ELECTED TO NEWS STAFF.

As a reminder, the freshman competition the News announces the election of Katherine Evaw, Barbara Brooks, Pauline Warner, Lorraine Ferris and Frances Green, as Temporary Reporters of the News. By the end of the year, three of these will be chosen to become Sophomore reporters.

Continued on page 4, column 4.
IS IMAGINATION GOING?  

The New York Times Book Review for February 23 cannot omit the following statement: "We speak quite plainly and point out a fact that is currently a matter of serious interest. Both our colleges and their critics agree on one thing, i.e., that the world has always been governed by myths and fairy tales, and that no college is immune from this characteristic. We are all partake this flavor of the imagination of men's lives. Then what has been the fate of our literature? Has it been placed on the shelves of science—but no college has ever proposed to ignore the imagination of art. "Art and Reality" Editor has spoken quite plainly and pointed out the danger of this."

Ceremony of Baccalaureate Service  

Both speak quite plainly and point out the danger of this. The world is not more, the imagination is not less. It is all partake this flavor of the imagination of men's lives. Then what has been the fate of our literature? Has it been placed on the shelves of science—but no college has ever proposed to ignore the imagination of art. "Art and Reality" Editor has spoken quite plainly and pointed out the danger of this.

FACULTY NOTES  

On Sunday, February 18th, President Roosevelt spoke at the Northfield School, East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Bach and Miss Griffith spent the week-end of February 24th in New York City.

Miss Reuter is spending a short vacation in the North, staying at Montreal, where she is enjoying the winter sports.

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

Alumnae Cake Sale.

The Local Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae had a cake sale on Friday, February 16th, at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Mildred Keefe, Mary Chapman Monthsky, Kitty, Madeleine, Mary Ward, and Marion Wells Cobly had cleaned the sale at which set-out dollars were realized. They want that the townspeople for their very kind aid and their donations.

Alumnae back over the week-end: Ruth Avery '19, Mrs. Frederick Lebbel '29 (Alice Morrow); Helen Perry '20; Mary Hester '26; Charlotte Hall '21; Dorothy Gregson '21; Laura Batchelor; and Katherine McCarthy '22.

In response to the request of the Personnel Bureau for information regarding the whereabouts of former members of the College, Mrs. Knapp (Louise Andley) writes, "Annie McCollan, ex '28, is teaching in a little district school in Wisconsin, Maryland, going early each morning to start the fires and sweep the room before the twelve or fifteen youngsters appear.""
OUTSIDE SPEAKER FOR VESPERS.
Reverend Paul Dwight Moody, who is going to speak at Vespers Sunday evening, March 3rd, graduated from Yale, and was a student at the New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Harkness Theological Seminary. He is the son of Dwight L. Moody, the noted Evangelist. He was a Chaplain during the war. For two years after his return, he was the associate pastor of the Mariners Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York. Since 1921 he has been President of Middlebury College, Vermont.

CLUB MEETINGS.
DR. KIP ENTERTAINS GERMAN CLUB.
A very delightful meeting of the German Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kip, Wednesday evening, February 21st. Professor Baxter Collins of the German department at Columbia University would be here some time in April to deliver a lecture for the club and for others interested in hearing him.

The program committee then took charge of the meeting. Mlle. Ernst played several delightful piano selections, and a German tale and Dr. Kip recited two very beautiful German poems.

DR. LAWRENCE SPEAKS ON PARTY SYSTEM.
At a meeting of the History Club held on Wednesday evening, February 21st, Jean Pagam gave an interesting and inclusive account of Current Russian affairs, particularly those in Russia, France and Belgium. Then, the President introduced Dr. Lawrence as the speaker of the evening. His talk on the topic, "Some Aspects of the American Party System," proved to be most interesting and stimulating. He started with the origin of parties, traced their functions, the causes of their corruption, and belying, gave to the members of the club some real suggestions as to what might be done to make political parties what they should be.

UNUSUAL CONVOCATION WELL RECEIVED.
Concluded from page 7, column 7.

The mode of Mr. Kennedy that all Americans could be given through the extensive campus should have their own audience aroused the desire that for of unusual convocation more people like Miss Matthison—but are there more? might be secured.

EDITH WYNN MATTISON OFF STAGE.
Concluded from page 1, column 9.

In the dreams of Mr. Kennedy that all American college with a sufficiently extensive campus should have their own outdoor theatres, where plays and concerts could be given through the summer under the most comfortable circumstances for an audience. I told them that we had our on a ground a piece of land which we called "the Amphitheater" and she said that if we decided that we at Connecticut wanted an outdoor theatre that she and Mr. Kennedy would be delighted to come here and play on May 24.

SIGNIORS DISCUSS COMMENCEMENT.
At a special meeting of the Senior Class on February 28th, Allice Hotcombe announced that the Senior-Junior luncheon would be held March 10th at the Mohican Hotel.

Agnes Leaky explained the work of the Personnel Service Bureau. This year all seniors are asked to register with the Bureau. There is no fee for joining and registration will begin next week.

The Commencement Committee was elected, Helen Markert being chosen Chairman, with three assistants, Mary Wheeler, Emily Lynamaker and Mary Birch.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE WEE RED WORM.
Concluded from page 6, column 2.

Amusement—amusement—wonder in the eyes of the now silent men. Grim determination in other eyes. Student flight from the battle-field by man and the Sophomore continue the hunt.

Scene—Winthrop Coliar.
Time—5:45 P. M., Sunday, February 18th.

In the nifty, cox-in-the-stand a group of victorious ones—a group of weary ones—and the curious mob. From the victorious ones they snatched their leader and with the pen-knife of one of the weary ones held in her hand, proceeds to the bonnets of the fresh to the left and side of the cox-in-the-door. Silence—rip of splinter—snap of knife blade! A screw driver to the nest—the nest sprang! and several shrill yells of discovery! The nesting place of the "Red Worm"—"Long Headed" pro tem. With disgust the colleagues' eyes—with glee the victory of the mob's. . . . The Sophomore lost the nest—but recognized the good spirit and fairness of the Juniors. The Juniors won but admired the good spirit and fairness of the Sophomore.

REPORTS FROM THE MIDNIGHT WATCH.
Concluded from page 5, column 5.

In her dreams by two apparitions—two apparitions to get through the tunnel. For the sake of modesty those apparitions refuse to allow their names to appear in the public press.

There was a young Sophomore named "Gee-gee." Who mimicked, wild as a Pijj? It came into her head To hide under Peg's bed. But the bed was rolled off from our "Gee-gee."