FRIENDS MEET AT SOCIAL GET-TOGETHER.

Faculty, Alumnae, and students gathered in the gymnasium for the meeting of new and the greeting of old friends, on Saturday evening, March 19th. The group was truly representative of the college body for members of each and all of the graduate and undergraduate classes were present, some in considerable numbers.

The Dramatic Club presented a short one-act play, Matinata, by H. Langer. It was a light and airy thing, one might even call it frivolous, but at any rate it was unusually delightful. The characters, Columbus, played by Margaretta Battles '27, Pierrot by Edith Clark '27, and Harlequin by Grace Ward '24, were admirably chosen, and made the entertainment a great success.

At the close of this performance the Honorary Member presented a very pleasing interpretive dance, and later in the evening gave two more. The college orchestra furnished music and until 11 o'clock the floor was crowded with dancing couples and eagerly chatting, excited groups of rekindled friends.

HUMOR IN POLITICS.

Mark Twain wrote the following political letter to President Cleveland's daughter, Ruth, who was then one year old:

"My dear Ruth:

I belong to the mugwumps, and one of the most sacred rules of our order prevents us from asking favors of officials or recommending men for them; but there is no rule to prevent me from writing a friendly letter to you and telling you that an important place to be held by the government will be opened any day, and that you will be appointed to fill it.

If you will kindly send me your acceptance of the appointment, I will send you a little envelope, and you can put your name on it in your own hand.

If you do not wish to accept the appointment, I will send you another little envelope, and you can put your name on it in your own hand.

It prevents us from asking favors of officials.

For Us of the Educational World, Wherein Neither of the Chief Characters Appears.

Once upon a time, in that half of this world which is not this, two children were born to the King and Queen. These children were born at the same time, and the people therefore called them twins. But they were not identical twins, but had substantial, vigorous, youthful, yet serene, and stern and austere. This appearance was his even as a very young child. His nurse scolded every time they looked at him; she scrupled him with extra vigor at his bath; one of the more sensitive nurses, in fact, contemplated a plot to take him to be a beauty specialist for renovating. This forbidden youngster's name was Truth.

The other baby was a dainty, little blue-eyed, golden-haired young one, whom to glimpse was sufficient to set the beholder in immediate passion to cuddle. Possibly, therefore, because he was so tiny, and because he was so willing to be cuddled, certain behavior was inflicted upon him. He was quickly become "jump., uneasy, and unmanageable.

Nancy, the history of America has the College and University trained man

1927 WINS GYM MEET.

Sarah Pitthouse Receives Trophy Cup.

The Sophonomes carried away the honors in the Gym meet, Friday evening, March 19th. They reached thirty-seven points in the track meet, the Seniors came second with eighteen, and the Freshmen, fourth, with ten. Sarah Pitthouse received the gym key for the highest individual score, with fifteen points; Harriet Stone received first, second, and Hazel Gardner third. In the next event, the knee-stand on the mat, Missy Washinsky placed first, Marguerite Porter second and Dorothy Ayers third. In the high fence vault, Harriet Stone was awarded first place, Janet Goodrich second, and Helen Ferguson third. In the obstacle vault over the horse, without pommels, Janet Goodrich placed first, Harriet Stone second, and Mary Wise third.

This next event was the formal gym demonstration. The Sophonomes were awarded first place, the Juniors second, the Seniors third, and the Freshmen fourth. The ranking, which name next, was very gracefully done. On the eighth event, the ride mounted the long horse. Sally Pitt- house won first place, Helen Smith second, and Pauline Alper third. For the next event, the flying rings-standing behind the horse, Missy Washinsky placed first, Charlotte Tracy second, and Janet Goodrich third. In the jumping of hurdles, Judy McRae second, Mildred Domans placed first, Dorothy Ayers second, and Marlee Copp third. In the vault for height, Helen Ferguson placed first, Emily Hopkins second, and Margaret Wriston third. This event was followed by some very clever tumbling stunts.

LOUICE TOWNE.

"PACIFISM."

Democracies like individuals never profit by experience. Few are the lessons learned by association with other minds; by fair friendships is the mind and heart stimulated towards effective and beneficent living. This is not only true of undergraduates, but it is true in all human life to be expanded and remain adequate and resourceful.

"Alma Mater, a conscious and considerate parent gives over any failure in her children to continue to be studious, fond of books, culture; any tendency to cease to be alert for truth, a lover of beauty, a disciple, a friend of great minds.

"Let undergraduates and graduates alike learn the lesson of the Christ, and in his classes continue responsive, adequate, correct, and competent."

HOLY GRAIL DISCOVERED.

In an article in the Living Church, Dr. Dr. Maynard calls the greatest discovery of our age, was found by Archeology digging on the Wall Street beach of New York, in the vault of a Fifth Avenue Bank. In the history of America has the Christ and his Disciples seen by many.
BLESSED BE AVOCATION!

Proverbially, nothing is more common in Collegiate circles than that "anyone who does not go to college takes an irregular curriculum alone," and its corollary, that "one does not go to college for the regular curriculum alone," and its corollary, that "the extra-curricular activities are quite as important as the classroom work." Other statement expresses the same idea, and the chicken is a place for developing a wide variety of interests—and, possibly, of inefficiency. There is no doubt that the idea underlying these statements is justified up to a certain point yet, there is also no doubt that, as it too often works out in application, it leads to a dissipation of energies, to superficiality, and to a lack of serious purpose which result, if not disastrous, at least not only. A system of philosophy or practice is safe and efficient which results in spreading the time and energy of the student over too thin a basis, and tends to such over-feeding as leads to a dissipation of energies, to result from an artificially stimulated growth. The important element of truth in every gill's college memory bank is that "every gill has her college memory bank," and that "the extra-curricular activities are quite as important as the classroom work." Other statement expresses the same idea, and the chicken is a place for developing a wide variety of interests—and, possibly, of inefficiency. There is no doubt that the idea underlying these statements is justified up to a certain point yet, there is also no doubt that, as it too often works out in application, it leads to a dissipation of energies, to superficiality, and to a lack of serious purpose which result, if not disastrous, at least not only. A system of philosophy or practice is safe and efficient which results in spreading the time and energy of the student over too thin a basis, and tends to such over-feeding as leads to a dissipation of energies, to result from an artificially stimulated growth. The important element of truth in
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary C. McKee of the Department of Chemistry has been awarded the one-thousand dollars for 1925-26, by the American Association of University Women. Miss McKee is working at Yale University on her thesis for the Ph. D. degree of the New England Association of Chemistry. She is being allowed to resign her position in the Department of Chemistry at the end of the first semester because of ill health. Miss Cannon is now in Montgomery, Alabama, for rest and recuperation.

Miss Genevieve Leopold, Mount Holyoke, 1921, a graduate student in Chemistry at Yale University for the last four years was appointed instructor in the Department of Chemistry at the beginning of the second semester. Miss Leopold is working at Yale for the doctorate. Her thesis work is on the vapor pressure of saturated salt solution, and includes also a study of the rate of evaporation of water by bake- and similar materials. Miss Leopold will continue her work in this line under the direction of the late Dr. Relton in the Yale chapter of Sigma Xi.

The science departments were represented at the Ninety-Fourth Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Washington, by professors Black, Daghillan, Dedeker, and Holmes.

Miss Black and Miss Barrows attended, on March seventh, a meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, held at the Met- calf Laboratory of Chemistry of Brown University, Providence.

Miss Black and Miss Barrows attended the flower show in New York over the week-end of March thirteenth.

EDUCATION AS A PROFESSION

In the past, teaching has been considered as an occupation which required little if any specialist preparation. An Athenian saying of a man who was missing, was "Either he is dead or has become profane." This view that anyone can teach, has been held, especially in the United States. There have been both trained and untrained teachers in the schools of this country, and the consequences have been of comparable rank. In the last few decades, however, this situation has been changing rapidly, especially in the urban centers.

The recognition of the importance of professional training has now reached a point where salary schedules for teachers in progressive school systems carry substantial increases in pay for each unit of professional education that the teacher completes. Of much more importance, however, is the increased efficiency in teaching which comes from extended training in educational principles and methods.

Within the last few years, education has been based on experimental investigation of educational problems. We no longer have a goodly number of carefully tested facts and principles bearing on the child. A few individuals, who have neither the knowledge nor the training to investigate scientifically, or even to read technical literature, through claiming it for their particular subject, in the study of child-develop- ment and education, are declining to doubt and question the teaching. One who has invalids of one educational text, has been made in scientific investigation with which even average persons can be familiar. One who is preparing to teach should have a thorough acquaintance with the results of these investigations. It is no longer sufficient for educational authorities to have simple belief in the worth of his own subject. Some professional training is necessary, the more the better.

England, France and Germany have long recognized the need for professional training for teachers, and for this reason, their students have been better trained than those of the United States. Provision is now made for professional training in the United Student Teachers' Union for teachers in schools of Education, by regular, sum- mer, and extensive courses. This provides for a continued growth on the part of the teacher which acts as a check to pedantry.

When teaching is recognized as a profession in which adequate prep- aration is required, teachers will not only receive better salaries, but also will give more efficient service. Scientific methods and principles will be applied in the schools and the child will be better understood. Knowledge of the process of learning will make for econom- y and efficiency in teaching. Tests and measurements will give a specific knowledge of the child's abilities in the classroom. The future is in the hands of the teacher. Finally the teacher will have opportunity for growth and a greater appreciation of the service he is rendering.

T. J. SHELDON.

THE "DREAM" COLLEGE.

I found a bond in one of the catalogues of my dreams—along the blue, limpid waters of the Thames, broad enough to reflect a cathedral or a clock. In the valley below lay the landscape gardens which give one the impression of a town of old feudal times, that has been left solitary and forgotten. But the mountains, away from the current of modern life.

This gave me courage, for I had just left my own native medieval town and my college life dated back in the middle ages.

What was this school to be—with the peculiar fascination of its scenery? And as I was climbing the hill my thoughts unconsciously took me back to the year 1494 when I was a Sophomore, and I attended college. Will I ever forget how they used to starve us in our cell, and what a sensation of terror was there? Nevertheless, it was a beautiful garden, and the wind whistled through the loosely built casement. We were not allowed to go beyond the walls of our college without official attendance and if convicted of an infringement of the rules we were soundly bawled.

There will be no "bitching" in this beautiful new school. Of this I was perfectly sure. Will they prohibit playing of the bat and ball, or the use of a musical instrument or may be dancing? In our college these were all forbidden, and the violation was more severely punished than actual crimes.

But at this moment I caught sight of the stone benches, a real camp, with fifty tents and a fleet of boats. Here I was fascinating, but I saw myself in the valley, and the mountains, away from the current of modern life.

THE TWELFTH INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW.

Those who浏览ed the photographer section of the New York Sun Times for March 22, must have seen the picture of the beautiful tulip garden and become aware that New York had again been indulging in its annual Flower Show. When one tries to de- scribe such a wealth of color and fragrance, words seem vain to portray the rainbow hues of sweet

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS 3

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A real camp, with fifty tents and a fleet of boats carry you miles through a wilderness of lake and cabinet, where you can camp in the cleanest of surroundings.

A family-long versed in wood lore guide you on trips for the day or night.
THE TWELFTH INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW.

The committee is complete, a splendid troupe of educated ladies, who bring to this show all they have in the line of flowers, plants, and their judicial ability. The show is open to the public from 9 A.M. until 7 P.M. daily.

THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

The Duchess of York, accompanied by her son, the Duke of Edinburgh, and his wife, the Duchess of York, are expected to visit the show on the afternoon of the 10th of May. They will be accompanied by a party of children, the majority of whom are under the age of 10. The show is expected to be well attended, and the Duchess is expected to be in fine form.

A HEAVY FAIRY TALE.

The story of the princess and the frog is one of the most popular tales of all time. It is a story of love and adventure, of the power of faith and the magic of nature. The princess, who has been turned into a frog, is rescued by a kind-hearted prince, who falls in love with her. Together, they embark on a journey of self-discovery and adventure, learning important life lessons along the way.

The story of the princess and the frog is a timeless tale of love and adventure, a classic that has stood the test of time. It is a story that has touched the hearts of millions, and it continues to inspire and inspire us today.
Connecticut College News

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Pacifism.
Continued from page 1, column 2.
and woman held such a vast sway in thought and conscience of the nation. The newspapers and magazines throughout the country give large type display to any utterance or opinion by college president, member of faculty or student, in each opportunity to make public opinion today rests with the college men and women. When college men and women speak there should be more than a mere "leak of words," so praised as to catch the popular imagination, but lacking in good fundamental human philosophy. The world is already too full of men and women (many honor graduates of our biggest universities and colleges possessing nothing but book knowledge, vainly trying, day by day, to make life fit what they have read, rather than what they have read fit life.

No one agency in America today is more responsible for our peace and security than the National Defense Act of 1918. This Act prescribes that the 'organized peace establishments shall include all of those divisions necessary to the forms of the nation in the event of a national emergency declared by Congress.' To this general purpose of the Act, that of a nation's preparedness in an oblique necessity and a necessary insurance of national integrity, until such time as the moral sense of all mankind be changed the world cannot expect a change in national character or desire. The possibility of attack by a vigorous nation is an actual menace, owing to serious conditions resulting from world politics and prejudices. The pacificist, whether seeking political office, proclaiming from the pulpit or taking advantage of their position in educational institutions, are ready to ameliorate our defense forces and prune this nation in a helpless condition before the world. Their campaign, whether successful or not, always makes more difficult the maintenance of world peace.

As long as nations are composed of human beings controlled in the main by emotion and sentiment, just so long human beings controlled by emotion force to form the basis for a complete and insurmountable peace in the world. As long as nations are composed of human beings controlled in the main by the intellect and reason, just so long will mankind be forced to protect itself against an emotion force to form the basis for a complete and insurmountable peace in the world.

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HUMOR IN POLITICS.

Concluded from page 1, column 1

would be greatly obliged if he will write him concerning them at his ear-

liest convenience.

After reading this correspondence, we cannot doubt that President Cleve-

land had a sense of humor; a trifl-

ponderous, perhaps, like that of a

genial elephant or a frothy whale, but

real humor just the same. Many of

other illustrations of this can be found

in that excellent biography, "Grover

Cleveland, the Man and the States-

man," by Robert McGraw (Harper and

Brothers, 1921; 3 vols.).

H. W. LAWRENCE, JR.

Theobject of this school is to call

attention to inconsistencies of dress and
to correct them. At the first meeting
the correct dress was pointed out as a
plain, dark blue, wool dress with a

collar and white cuffs. Incorrect dress

for promoting world peace

peace and security. The College News,

"Charm College," included an account

of the recently established "Charm

College Men's' Council of the Churches

Pennsylvania, and Christian College,

Missouri, are also experiencing au-

torial reforms. The College News, Bryn

Mawr.

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