Mascot Revealed at Banquet.

Is the Junior Mascot a lighthouse or a lantern? The question is suitably answered in favor of the latter supposition, Saturday, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the main dining room of the Mohican Hotel. The occasion was the annual Junior Banquet, at which time, in accordance with tradition the Junior Mascot is presented to the college.

A model of a white lighthouse tower was discovered in the middle of the floor. At the end of the first course, Margaret Ewing, president of the class of 1926, as toastmistress, presented the Mascot. At a given signal a lantern was turned on to light the windows of the lighthouse, proceeding from the hand-wrought lantern lantern to the tower.

Miss Ewing explained that the quality of lightning, emblematic in the class symbol, a lighthouse, is not extinguished. To this end several lanterns will be added as a mascot, a lantern, which shall cast its clear, inextinguishable gleams abroad. The lantern is to have a permanent place hanging from the doorway of New London Hall, a perpetual reminder of the class of '26.

The presentation was made with the recitation:
The blue night, star-sprinkled, zephyr Covered the sleek river and the rounded hill and the square grey buildings. A golden path cut the blue night. From a delicate-wrought lantern A golden path cut the blue night. DOWN NEW LONDON HALL.

PROF. ARCHIBALD TO SPEAK HERE.

Professor Archibald, of Brown University, is coming to address the faculty and all others interested on Monday evening, April 2, to present the theory of "English and American Mathematics." Mr. Archibald has devoted a great deal of time to the study of Mathematics and it is perhaps more widely known in this field than in any other. He is an historian as well as a mathematician. Mr. Archibald has studied at many universities, including the University of Heidelberg, the Sorbonne, and the University of Rome, and has received many degrees last year being given the honorary degree of D. Sc. He is a member of the principal Mathematical Societies both American and foreign. He was President of the Mathe- matical Association of America in 1891 and 1919, and is still a member. He has contributed to mathematical journals and reviews of Europe and America. He was editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly until recently.

Mr. Archibald is in great demand as a speaker on mathematics and allied subjects. His address will be of interest to all students and faculty pertaining to those subjects. The lecture is open to the public and history as well as to students of mathematics. The President has appointed a committee consisting of the number of the college community will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Mr. Archibald.

Connecticut College News

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Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-year and vacations.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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DUSK, DUSK
Dean Nye

CONVOCATIONS.
With the lecture by George Pierce Baker, on March 14, the Convocation Calendar for this year is closed. We feel it is our duty to express our hearty approval of the new plan adopted this year by the Convocation Committee. Having the meetings come on alternate Tuesdays rather than each week, has lessened by that much the usual burden of extra engagements and has also made possible the securing of a more highly selected group of speakers.

Any one brought in to address college audiences has a certain difficulty to meet, some of which are, of course, common to speakers anywhere, a wide variation in the amount of interest already present in regard to the subject he presents, a highly critical attitude toward the content of the material presented and the manner of presentation; sharp competition with other demands upon the student's time, and a certain amount of lack of respect in regard to things intellectual at the end of a day when they spend in class rooms or laboratories.

There are, however, several factors which militate against the Convocation hour, and it is probable it would never have been created if the true intellectual spirit on perhaps more or less familiar subjects but in a way not colored by the traditions of the local campus; they appreciate the opportunity for sharing, or at least evaluating, the ideas and accomplishments of those not strictly of the academic world; and particularly do they realize the value of original contact with living personalities, in contrast to contact by the twice refracted method of text books and lectures on text books read by teachers that have of necessity gained their knowledge secondhand.

The Convocation hours furnish a widely approved way out of the campus rut.

FREE SPEECH.
(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editor:
I am sure that someone would kindly explain the strange paradox from which we all suffer periodically—that queer mix-up which arises from the fact that subsequent to an announcement that we have "no mid-term examinations," the professors group would announce important "tests covering the work of the semester," it is then carefully warned that "mid-term grades must be in" by a certain date. In my own department I object to this great discrepancy between theory and practice and the method is not a good procedure to set before a student body. In the second place, I think that certain psychological disadvantages arise from thus dividing a semester. The nature of students is such to be divided by the tendency to slump somewhat after a period of "tests," and, as a result, the work of the semester as a whole is bound to suffer. Written exercises are of course more difficult to prepare than tests of stimulating review; and it might be a college function not to give fairly regular intervals in all subjects, but I think that there is a decided error in the term. After all, students know pretty well whether they are doing or not; and if the term was one of decided work they do not have to be officially warned—then it is about time that we were shown the necessity of "washing up" through the effective method of being left to the mercies of a system which only grown-ups and us are constantly prodded on by authority. If we are to teach, and are able to survive a semester wherein we have not been officially warned—then it is about time that we were shown the necessity of "washing up" through the effective method of being left to the mercies of a system which only grown-ups us are constantly prodded on by authority.

"THE LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT" AND THE COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The New Student makes note of the value of the college dramatic association to the student body. Particularly in the middle west, where the college functionaries, as well as a civic organization, the success of dramatic club itineraries is marked. The Oberlin Dramatic Association perhaps best illustrates the type of work undertaken by college dramatic clubs in an effort to sponsor the little theatre movement. The Oberlin Association has covered from twice to three times in its route the smallest groups from the colleges and high schools of the middle west to the towns of farmer, and the larger industrial centers. Now is the range of audiences most limited, for all kinds of organization and effort in the American Legion to the group, of a split in the little theatre movement. The Oberlin Association has covered from twice to three times in its route the smallest groups from the colleges and high schools of the middle west to the towns of farmer, and the larger industrial centers.

In regard to the present Red Russia, so-called, he said that by the Red's own figures (undoubtedly exaggerated) they have 400,000 supporters in the United States. Today, means that in comparison to its enormous population, Russia looks like the third of one per cent of the people are upholding Red's power. Small minority maintains its power through the strategy of the leaders.

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The lecture told some of his experiences as a member of the British Intelligence Service in Russia from 1918 on. He related them with a vividness that made them real adventures for the audience, and with some of the humor of relief—the result of a war in which one had been involved—more humorous to look back upon than to experience. In relating one escape, where it was necessary for him to play the part of a half-wit, he said that perhaps it would be a good idea to act like a half-wit.
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ALUMNAE.

INTERESTING SNAPSHOTs OF ALUMNAE.

The voluminous correspondence entailed by the Annual brings us here and there a sentence or two, which, like familiar close-ups of "Who's Who" on the silver screen, give us intimate glimpses of the everyday life of some of our Alumnae.

Write Dorothy Stella Stone (28) of East Orange, N. J., "I must hustle my young son, [Wadsworth] Stella Stone, born September 28, 1923 into bed, as he is getting very sleepy and squally." And again—Grace Walter Preston (20) lives in Baltimore and is happy as a lark in her new home. Peg Milligan (20) is in her last year at Woman's Medical, Philadelphia, and comes out in June with an M. D. to her name.

This from Marion Hendrie (29) at Miami, Florida. "We have been travelling from place to place quite a bit. We've finding the south highly interesting. When I am swimming (it was in the day of the Alumnae reunion) I quite often think of C. C. in this weather, I wish that I might have panned on you all, March first, and had a glimpse of what I know must have been an unusually good time."

How is Peg looking forward to seeing many old timers in June, for I am quite certain that we shall be home sometime in May."

This from the mother of '22's class baby, [Adeline Frey, of Hanover, New Hampshire]."

"My days are so full, for I am a very young and inexperienced mother. Janet is such an angel, and I wish you might see her. She's most as big as I and I have great difficulty in carrying her. She's looking forward to our third reunion in 1925, and expects to be the first on hand.

Florence Carms (19) after many interesting journeys about the continent is once more in Connecticut. "I have a position with the Stanford Chemical Works, she writes, "right here in East Berlin, and it is very convenient; good experience, too."

'19 Announces Another Engagement.

Mr. F. B. Bitgood, of Danielson Connecticut, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Bitgood, to Mr. Herman M. Coulter. Miss Bitgood is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, of the class of 1919. Mr. Coulter, formerly of Akron, Ohio, is assistant treasurer of the Goodyear Cotton Mills, Inc., at Goodyear, Connecticut.

MISS HIRTH TO TELL SENIORS OF VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Miss Emma P. Hirth, who is Secretary of the Bureau of Vocational Information of New York City, will make her second visit this year to the college, March 24 to 26. Miss Hirth makes three visits a year and will at this time be especially concerned with the Seniors. It is probable that she will meet the entire class and hold personal conferences with those who are considering following a vocation after graduation.

A WORD ABOUT THOSE WHO MANAGE BACK LOG CAMP.

Let us now briefly explain who we are who invite college girls to trust their summer vacation to us. Thomas K. Brown, the head of the family, began his camping in 1899, and with a few exceptions has camped every year since. His older children began early to accompany him, and the youngest one (she graduated from Wellesley in 1913) can nearly remember her first outing. This has given us a vast experience, so that while we do not claim to know it all, we count ourselves equipped for the ordinary emergencies of camp life in the East. The serious situations we know how to avoid, the others how to meet.

But the father was more than a camper. He was an ardent trapper, canoeist, and fisherman; something also of a botanist and general student of Nature, and a lover of every form of natural beauty. All of these traits have been inherited by one or another of the six children, and it is a great pleasure to share our knowledge with our friends, as well as to add to it by exploring in their company.

The family has run a good deal toward the colleges; Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Wells, Harvard and Haverford have graduated ten of the family, now thirteen in number.

Custom usually demands a chaperon for parties of girls of college age, but such need as there be with us will be supplied by the ladies of the family who are at camp. Our overnight trips are always amply provisioned and the day excursions are so conducted that need does not arise. Our personal relations with our guests are so intimate that we can make sure every one is comfortable and that the situation will be informally but completely covered. If any of the families at home need further assurance in this matter we shall be glad to correspond with Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury, 7 Buckingham Place, Cambridge, Mass.

If these papers meet the eyes of any college professors or of the older members of the girls' families, and arouse interest, we shall be glad to give fuller information about the camp. Connecticut College representative of Back Log Camp, Sarah Carslake, 730 Williams Street, New London, Connecticut.
JUNIOR LANTERN GLEAMS.

May thy glow, softly yellow,
Luminating the blue night of our older days—
Bring the ideal dawn of our younger days.

Always before us.
May thy light guide us on the way—
Keeping true to our best self.
A golden path cut the blue night.
From a distant city's lantern.
A golden path cut the blue night.

In the middle of the ceremonies the freshmen, senior class of 1872, were heard singing. Two of their members, Margaret Battles and Edith Clark, did a quaint dance, enacting presenting Margaret Being with a corsage of violets.

The Junior Class as host guests, President and Mrs. Benjamin T. High all, Dean Irene Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. David L. Leib, honorary members of the class. A hearty greeting was given to the many ex-members of the class who returned for the banquet.

G. P. BAKER GIVES ADDRESS.

Uncomfortable about their fixed prejudices, so that they even go on thinking after they have left the theatre. Balonwyck has freed us of the idea that the theatre is the place to offer curves for all evils, establishing instead the truer standard that it offers a prospect to a playright of expressing his ideas on life through the medium of characters truthfully drawn to provide their own situations and are not manipulated by their author. The plays, thought of lanterns which greatly interests and stirs people but does not provide solutions for problems.

Prof. Baker believes that on the thoughtful side the drama of today is “richer than any since Shakespeare.” Shebdall’s and Edith’s brilliant comedies of manners commented on life only by the way. The Restoration drama, though brilliant, was unsubstantial. We have been able to create a comedy which exactly presents immediate life, and to free the dramatic tradition from the requirement necessitated choosing all subjects from the life of the upper class. Thus we have a drama which is at home in a pre-Shakespearean period. Neither O’Neill or any one else has attained that best that we can do. The drama of the future holds both the increasing possibilities of improvement over the drama of the past.

LABOR SENATOR GIVES TALK.

Complied from pape I, column 1.

Labor, once considered the more powerful unions are favored, rather than the smaller ones, in the decisions of the Executive Board.
Mr. Vorst explained that the I. W. W. is made up of migratory workers, chiefly from the western wheat fields and timber forests. Because of the terrible conditions under which they work, they have been forced to use violent methods to make themselves heard.

Collegiate organizations at present are working to further the educational opportunities of the laborer. The Labor Educational Bureau is establishing a school in every labor center. Brookwood College is an example of an experiment in the field of a Labor College. Labor leaders believe that Labor Party will never be a power until the ordinary worker is educated.

Such as the Machinists’ Union, in the political field stands for such things as the direct election of judges and State’s Attorney, the Initiative and Referendum, the Recall, and for the amalgamation of labor unions.

As long as there is no influential labor party in politics, union members are urged to vote for the good candidate, in either of the two parties, in the belief that “good men will make the good government.”

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Difficulty in regarding the “Aver” should be reported to the Aver staff. A record of those who have paid dues has been sent to the office there, only those whose name are entitled to the paper, NO DUES. NO NEWS.

INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD. On Friday, March 21, the first indoor track meet to be held in the new gymnasium, 1924, will take place in the gymnasium. The teams, which have been working for some time, are made up of representatives from the four classes. The event in the meet are as follows: on the flying rings, a double inverse jump; on the pole, the high straddle; on the ropes, a swinging jump over five feet for form, and a touch for speed; on the end rear end vaults; the face vault; the floor exercise; the head stand.

The judges for the events will be Mr. Rice, Director of Physical Education in New London schools, Miss Polinsky, of Williams Memorial Institute, and Mr. Tuffy, of Chapman Tech. Ribbons will be awarded to those winning first place in the different events, and the individual totaling the highest score will receive a trophy cup.

The meet is being directed by the managers—Converse ’24; Forbush ’25; W. Williams ’26; and D. Harris ’27, with the cooperation of Physical Education Department. K. Hamblot, ’24, is chairman of the committee.

The eloging team, of which Eugenia Polinsky ’25, is manager, will exhibit clog dancing at the meet.

MOVIES ON BIOLOGICAL SUBJECTS TO BE SHOWN. On Tuesday evening, March 21st, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium, the Botany and Zoology departments will show six reels of moving pictures on Biological subjects. “How life begins,” will be shown in six reels, illustrating the development of life from the lowest plant and animal forms to the highest animals. The story is told by beautiful nature pictures, and photo micrographs showing a great variety of plant and animal material.

All members of the college are cordially invited to see these pictures.

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