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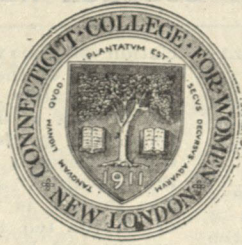
Connecticut College

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STUDENTS VOTE ON RUHR QUESTION.

Resolutions Presented at Service League Meeting.

The International Relations Club met in Branford living room Sunday evening March 11, after Vespers, to discuss the Student Referendum. The National Student Forum, stimulated by news of a heated discussion held by a group of students concerning America's attitude in the Ruhr question, has decided to cooperate with these students in discovering the ideas and opinions of other students. Therefore, a student referendum is being held during a period of three weeks in February and March. The following questions are to be thought over and discussed: 1. Should the French occupy the Ruhr? 2. a. Should America join the League of Nations? b. Should America join the League of Nation's court according to the Harding-Hughes plan? 3. Should America become the leader and host of an Economic Conference? The result of this consideration will culminate in the forwarding of opinions from the several colleges to President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes and Senator William E. Borah, with the request to the latter that the resolutions be read into the Congressional Record, and in this way a proper hearing assured for the opinions of the American Student.

At a meeting of the Service League, held March 14, the following girls reported on the various questions that voting might be intelligent: Gladys Barnes and Charlotte Beckwith on the French occupation of the Ruhr; Adelaide Satterly and Harriet Woodford on America and the League of Nations; Margaret Wells and Alice Barrett on the Economic Conference. The voting which followed these discussions resulted in the college taking its stand against French occupation of the Ruhr (this vote was by a small majority); for America's joining the League of Nations Court, according to the Harding-Hughes plan; and for America becoming the leader and host at an Economic Conference.

Surely a worthwhile step was taken in this referendum, and through it many have been informed concerning these most important questions of the day.

AMHERST MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN.

A number of college girls attended a concert at the Bulkeley Auditorium, on March 17, given by the Lord Jeffery Amherst's Musical Clubs. The Glee Club, Mandolin Club, and Quartet furnished a varied and interesting program, including lively college songs, medleys, and other numbers rich in harmony. A special feature was "Lord Jeffery's Syncopated Serenaders." The audience responded with persistent demand for encores, especially from the Quartet. The concert numbers were finely executed, and showed careful training.

Dancing followed the program.

TEN-TEN-TEN

\$10 FROM 10 PERSONS IN 10 WEEKS

MAKE YOUR EFFORT FOR ENDOWMENT

MARCH 28—JUNE 6

Organ Recital Benefits Endowment.

We, who were fortunate enough to be present at Mr. Bauer's organ recital on March 15, need no comment to assure us of what a privilege was ours. It was like stepping into an entirely different world and if we had allowed ourselves to come back from that pleasantness for a single moment it would have been only to wish that many more might have gone with us.

The program which was most happily chosen was as follows:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Hollins—Intermezzo

Mendelssohn—Sonata in D Minor
I. Choral—"Our Father Who Art in Heaven"

II. Andante Sostenuto

III. Allegro Molto

Lemare—Chant de Bonheur
Guilmant—Scherzo Symphonique
Saint-Saens—Le Cygne

(In Memoriam)

Coerne—Marche Solennelle
Tschaiskowsky—Andante
Cantabile from Fifth Symphony
Borowsky—Toccatà

While it is both dangerous and difficult to make particular selections from a program such as this, we could hardly fail to realize that "Chant de Bonheur" sang itself into our very hearts. The delicate secondary figure which serves to bring out the melody was beautifully executed. Doubtless because of many associations and certainly because of the haunting minor strains in the "Marche Solennelle" was this composition of Dr. Coerne's so appealing. Seldom do we have the opportunity of hearing really good music presented so delightfully.

THE NEW LIBRARY.

We who have watched our new Library grow, from that thrilling day when ground was first broken for it, who have thought of it longingly on days when our present quarters were so crowded that the floor or the arm of a generous friend's chair were the only seats available, are more than anxious for the day when we shall take possession.

The new building is Georgian Colonial in architecture, and the furnishings are in keeping with that period. From the entrance a low flight of marble steps leads immediately to the charge desk which occupies the center of the main room. The wall-

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Prof. Myers Describes Vocations In Religion.

A small group met with Prof. A. J. William Myers, of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, in Branford living room on the afternoon of March 16. "Vocations for College Women in Religious and Social Work," was the subject under discussion.

Prof. Myers first told of the crying need for social workers, not merely to bring peace to war-ridden lands, nor to settle problems between producer and consumer, but also to alleviate the suffering of the children in our own cities, and to train competent persons for leadership.

In the field of religion there are many openings, such as the ministry, the mission field, opportunity as pastor's assistant, parish and community workers, church school educators, and teachers in the schools of religion.

Through the various lines of social and religious work, Professor Myers emphatically declared, although material remuneration is not great, the satisfaction which a worker gains is very great.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS AT WINTHROP.

On the evening of March 13, Miss Nilla Young, a Y. W. C. A. Secretary, spoke to a group of girls in Winthrop Living Room. Miss Young entertained her hearers with darkie stories and songs. Afterwards, she conferred with the executive committee of the Service League concerning the present need of college students, taking a greater interest in international problems.

"DEVELOPMENT OF ARITHMETIC" DISCUSSED AT MATH. CLUB.

At a regular meeting of the Mathematics Club, March 12, Sadie Kenig read a paper on "The Development of Arithmetic as a School Subject in this Country," tracing its history from the founding of the Pilgrim Colony to the present day.

Dr. Leib outlined the most important scientific methods of map-making with a brief discussion of the merits and limitations of the various types of maps.

PROFESSOR SAUNDERS "PURSUES THE ATOM".

Size of Particles of Matter Inconceivably Small.

"The Pursuit of the Atom" was the subject for the Convocation lecture given on March 20, by Frederick A. Saunders, of Harvard College. Professor Saunders stated that the attempt to reach ultimate particles of matter by subdividing anything we can see is almost hopeless. "There are living bodies smaller than the most powerful microscope can show us."

Professor Saunders explained several methods by which our knowledge of atoms is derived, one of these being the Kinetic Theory of Gases. With the use of slides and by quoting figures, he conveyed some idea of the size and number of atoms.

Counting atoms and photographing their trades has been made possible through radium. Electrons have also been discovered as constituents of atoms, and these are so small that ten thousand million of them laid side by side in a line would only reach across a hair's breadth. Discoveries, as a result of this research, will prove of the greatest benefit to mankind.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The tensest of atmospheres and the wildest of excitement reigned in the Gymnasium, Friday night, March 16, when the last inter-class basketball game of the season was played—the Freshmen against the Sophomores. Every loyal Freshman, every staunch Sophomore, every hopeful Junior and every true Senior was there to cheer, to wait and watch, and to say, "There are times when even the best of us—" and "May the best team win!" From the minute that the ball was first tossed up to the end of the game, it was the closest yet, for it was now a tie, now in favor of one, and now a tie again. When the final whistle blew, the work had been so close that neither side knew which was victorious, and when Miss Patten announced the score—29 all, two victorious classes swarmed over the floor.

The Sophomore team was in excellent form and their passing was unusually good. Sarah Crawford distinguished herself as guard, and the forwards, Edwards and Goodrich, divided for the honors. The Freshmen deserve unusual praise for working up so well, and for putting up one of the best games of the season. "Mike" Varian, who played center, starred throughout the game. The Freshmen guards also did good work, and the forwards, Cerlian and Sternberg, played a fine game. Sternberg was well guarded by Crawford, but she showed some pretty pass work with Varian, and with Cerlian, who was steady and sure in making her baskets.

The Sophomore team not once defeated, now holds the basketball championship for the year. As to the last game, however, say, "The best team won!"

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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LET'S "GET THERE IN THE MORNING."

Some say, "I can;" others say, "I can't;" most say, "I will." And that is what everyone should say in answer to the question, "Will you ask ten persons for ten dollars each in ten weeks?" This asking isn't begging—it is simply inviting those who are interested to help Connecticut College to live and grow and expand. If one insists that it is begging, she must admit that it is for the worthiest cause a person ever begged for!

This is an Endowment Effort. That word effort, means something. It means spirit, enthusiasm, energy, persistence, assurance. If we make our attempt half-heartedly we shall never reach our goal, and if we do not reach our goal we shall have proved ourselves failures. We *must* reach it, and we will. Only let us put our whole selves into the effort, and we'll "get there in the morning."

WANTED—INSPIRATION.

Winter is going. Spring is coming—sometime. And with the season of violets and pussywillows and green grass and blue skies comes Inspiration—or it ought to come—to every full-blooded human being. So, we urge, take advantage of this thing called Inspiration. Use it the moment it comes to you.

In other words, write for the C. C. News. It needs your inspiration in the form of letters, poetry, humor, and impressions. If you want to see the News more interesting—write for it!

A THING OF BEAUTY.

Our knowledge of planting and transplanting is far from exact. Therefore, we are not sure whether Spring is the proper season for sowing grass and planting sod, but at any rate, it presents the opportunity for expression.

For several Septembers we have anxiously peered through the windows of the Norwich trolley on our return to College hoping that the lawn and terrace would be leveled and grassy—but we have hoped in vain. After each rain, when innumerable miniature canyons are formed, the first

lines of "Enoch Arden" are persistently in mind—

"Long lines of cliff breaking have left a chasm
And in the chasm are foam and yellow sands."

We realize that the stone wall is a great improvement, and doubtless it was an expensive one. In view of the fact, however, that the College is almost invariably approached from the rear—ever more often now because of the new road—the not-to-be despised "first impressions" of visitors would certainly be improved if they first cast their eyes on a space not seemingly devoid of cultivated vegetation. If the lawn were carefully tended all the way to the street, the whole landscape would be perceptibly softened.

Expense, we assume to be the chief deterring factor, but it seems that delay would merely increase the expense, particularly on the terrace where so much dirt is washed away. This is more important now that the College is old enough to have time to consider such matters much more seriously.

If Spring is not the time for sowing grass, at least, cannot the terrace be leveled. '24.

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

To the Editor-in-chief:

Connecticut College is in a rut—a rut which we do not seem to have the energy or strength to lift ourselves. We have settled back with our hands folded and let the world go by. We have thought only of ourselves—and our campus—and ourselves again! Not once have the majority of us thought of students in other American colleges whose students like us think mostly of their own petty difficulties. Not once have we thought of the European students who are struggling now, with such big problems. And because we have not done these things we are not true students. In order to become a true student it is necessary to be an attentive and systematic observer and learner of all things—not only a few.

The panacea that has been suggested to jolt us from our complacent rut is, a Liberal Club! This idea may come as a shock to many who still consider a liberal Club an obnoxious, radical organization. In reality a Liberal Club is one of the broadest, finest, things of its kind. Its purpose is to provide a clearing house for ideas where students can meet to try "to mould the theory of book and lecture into the fire of reality"—where discussions of campus troubles, of national student ideas, of international affairs may take place—where everyone is free to say what she pleases without the fear of being laughed at—where we are all on an equal footing.

If C. C. could have a Liberal Club our lethargy would disappear. In its place there would be a keen zest for discussion, a lively interest in affairs personal, national, and international; and out of it would come constructive ideas that could perhaps be applied to our own college. '25.

DEFINING THE PROVOST.

In the Yale Alumni weekly for March 2, Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Acting Provost of the University, defines the duties of his office. He says: "Perhaps you would like to know what a Provost is—that office which was created here a few years ago and of which I am the temporary incumbent. The office is so new that there is a question how the word should be pronounced. Is it provó, or provóst or provóst? The man must answer to all three names. Just as the pronun-

ciation of the word is uncertain so the duties of the Provost are not yet very accurately defined. They are in the process of development. My distinguished predecessor in the office called himself a liaison officer between the Faculties and the Corporation. The Provost is "ex officio" a member of all the ten Faculties of the University and he sits with the Corporation and the Prudential Committee without the right to vote, and is secretary to the Corporation's Committee on Educational Policy with the right to vote. He is also chairman of the University Council. And besides, he is "ex officio" a member of all the committees of all the Faculties. He is expected to attend all the meetings of all the Faculties, and all the meetings of all the committees of the Faculties, so as to see with all his eyes all that is going on, and must be at all times ready with wise counsel on all educational questions that arise in all the Faculties, and all the committees of all the Faculties. He is a sort of watch dog—not unlike that Cerberus that lay by the threshold of the underworld. He is the Ko-Ko of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado"—The Lord High Executioner of this comic opera: or Pooh Bah, the Lord High Everything Else. It is unnecessary to tell you that he must bluff a good deal. All the recommendations for appointment from all the Departments and all the Faculties go through his office to the Corporation—professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. All the budgets of all the Departments also travel the same primrose path to the University Comptroller. When not somewhere else, the Provost must be in his office, accessible at all hours to all members of all the ten Faculties and all the thirty departments of study who seek the refreshment of his wisdom. And when the Provost presents his business to the Corporation or its Committees, he must be familiar with the why and wherefore of all details, or there is no hope for him. As I have remarked, the sphere of the Provost has not yet taken fixed and lasting form: it is still a sort of balloon, going through the gaseous stage of expansion. If I were to revert to the figure of the late Provost Walker, who likened the Provost to a liaison officer, I should rather call him a buffer lying between the Faculties—and the Corporation—placed there to receive and deaden the shocks from both sides. Of course, my colleagues in the Faculties employ other figures of speech in describing him. Not to quote any violent phrases here, I may say that some has likened him to a certain oil known as "Three-in-One," at once a lubricant, a polisher, and a guard against rust. These are clearly the words of a friend.

NEWS STAFF HAS A PARTY.

Following a brief business meeting held Thursday evening, March 15, in the News Office, the News staff adjourned to the Service League room in Branford where preparations had been made for a real party. There Dean Nye was the guest of honor.

The room had been converted into a veritable cobweb by the twining of strings over chairs and under tables. Slowly the strings were untangled and at the end of each was found a tiny prize. There followed the naming of popular advertisements which served as mural decorations, and then an observation contest: the winners of these were rewarded for their superior abilities.

After the exertion of "shouting proverbs," and the puzzling game of "It," the company was served with ice cream and cake by the Freshman members.

Credit for the success of the party was due to Alice Barrett and Char-

lotte Beckwith of the entertainment committee, and Louise Hall and Marion Vibert who managed the refreshments.

NOTICE!

In checking up Dr. Coerne's Library, Professor Erb has discovered that a number of books and victrola records are missing. These have probably been borrowed. Will any one who finds any such books or records in her possession please return them before the Spring recess? Professor Erb states that if his office is closed, the Business Office next door will gladly receive the articles.

Johns Hopkins—A test vote has been taken at Johns Hopkins to discover if the students are in favor of making the university co-educational. By a vote of 232 to 37, the undergraduates have expressed their disapproval of female intrusion into the undergraduate body.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.

Graduate Glimpses of C. C.

Being responsible for a weekly col-
yume (or half-a-colyume) may have
its trials, especially when news is not
forth coming: but it has its own
unique and glorious advantages. On
March 10, in response to an official
summons, we journeyed to C. C. to at-
tend the annual meeting of the Exec-
utive Board in Branford Lounge.

We might recount for our readers
a long list of business details, ably pre-
sented by the president, "Prent," and
carefully recorded by our official sec-
retary, Constance Hill. But the appal-
ling number of alumnae who lack the
amount of their dues will be pri-
vately taken care of through other
channels, and they will ultimately be
sentenced when alumnae News issues
automatically fail to be delivered to
the guilty.

We might enumerate the few notes
gleaned from other alumnae concern-
ing some of the rest of us. But those
are being carefully preserved to be ad-
ministered in measured, homeopathic
doses to the future colyumes. (Like
the last hodful of coal, we don't know
where the next is coming from.)

Instead, we prefer to adopt the In-
formal Touch and chat personally
with you through the rest of the Col-
yume. After all, this is the last time
when all the Alumnae will ever have
all been undergraduates together at
C. C. For four, three, two and one
years respectively we have eaten and
laughed together, sung and studied
together, played, danced, hiked, and
picnicked as one family. Why
should years or miles or printer's ink
separate us now? Somehow, the spirit
of C. C. has got into our blood since
March 10, and you must pardon us
if we step down for awhile from
proper and becoming graduate dignity.

To begin with, the weather at C. C. was
absolutely perfect (for C. C.) The rain
descended and the floods came—inches
deep, of both snow and slush. We
wished that we had remembered that
C. C. is a land of raincoats, sweat-
shirts and galoshes—not of feathers
and pumps. We wondered why we
had bothered to bring an umbrella.
The C. C. mind had returned to re-
une with us.

The long years of contact with the
world have somewhat changed the
O. L. G's (Oldest Living Graduates.
"Batch the Elder" arrived with bobbed
hair, as did Miriam Pomeroy, Marion
Kofsky (who happened in) is embroid-
ering lunch cloths and examining fur-
niture. "Prent" talks of the coal situ-
ation, the poor of New London, and
of M. A. theses from Yale! Jessie
Menzies proved her efficiency as de-
cent in the Brooklyn Museum by
spending some time in Bolleswood,
studying bare trees and examining
pussy willows. We found Helen Gage
in a bungalow apron in the kitchen
of the "Swan and Hoop," while "Dot"
Marvin, also be-aproned, slimly slipped
between the crowded tables to deliver
club sandwiches and pink ice cream.
Agnes Leahy left her private office in
the new library where she was filling
and sealing Endowment envelopes, to
give the meeting exactly fifteen min-
utes of her scheduled time. Margaret
Baxter dined with the faculty, while
another head waitress broadcasted
notices to the four corners of Thames
Hall.

(To be continued in next issue.)

Barnard—On March 17, Barnard de-
bated with the Radcliffe and Holyoke
teams on the following question: "Re-
solved, That the United States shall
own and operate the coal mines ac-
cording to the plan presented by the
United Mine Workers."

IN THE LIBRARY.

The Library has added to its shelves
the 1922 edition of Grove's *Dictionary
of Music and Musicians*, in five volumes,
with the *American Supplement* which is
the sixth volume. It furnishes the
music lover with a complete, up-to-
date set of reference books. The ar-
ticles on Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and
Schubert are Sir George Grove's chief
works in musical literature.

A book not important in regard to
size but very whimsical, although se-
rious, is Sir James Matthew Barrie's
Courage. It will repay any one who
will read it.

In essays we have added, *Our Life
and Letters*, by Anatole France, the
translation by D. B. Stuart (Works of
Anatole France) 3rd series. *Alone*, by
Norman Douglas is a mixture of irony
and laughter, a record of travel in
Italy.

The Crow's Nest, by Clarence Day is
a group of slight satirical essays on
such topics as "The Enjoyment of
Gloom," "On Cows", "Improving the
Lives of the Rich." The illustrations
by the author are amusing. *Yellow
Butterflies*, by M. R. S. Andrews, has
been voted one of the best pieces of
fiction published in 1922.

MARY ROYCE CRAWFORD.

JUNIORS SCORE AGAIN.

The Junior-Senior first-team bas-
ketball game was played in the Gym-
nasium, Wednesday, March 14, result-
ing in a decided victory for the Ju-
niors. The Junior team was in good
condition for the game and did some
fine pass work and shooting. The
Seniors put up their usual splendid
fight, in spite of the overwhelming
Junior advantage, and the loss of M.
McCarthy. Bigelow did noble work
guarding Kendall, who led her a pretty
chase in a little game on the side.
The final score was 72 to 29, in favor
of the Juniors.

**SOPHOMORES
VICTORIOUS**

The Sophomore second basketball
team won a victory over the Fresh-
men, Wednesday, March 14, in a very
exciting and closely-fought game.
Both teams had good passing, but the
Sophomores were more sure of their
baskets. The last minute of the game
was one of breathless excitement and
tenseness, when Abels shot a basket
and brought the score up to 25-24 in
favor of the Freshmen. Then the ball
suddenly shot down the floor into the
waiting hands of "Betsey" Allen, who
tossed in a one-handed basket from
the middle of the floor, and won the
game for the Sophomores, making the
final score 26 to 25.

**A. A. CHOOSES BASKET-
BALL VARSITY TEAM.**

The Varsity team in basketball for
this year was chosen after the last
game on Friday. The team is as fol-
lows: Forwards, M. Kendall and M.
Cornelius; guards, K. Hamblet and
S. Crawford; center, D. Hubbell.
Substitutes are E. Warner, J. Good-
rich and A. Hilker.

Wilson—Dorothea Spinney who gave
"Iphigenia in Tauris" two years ago
here at college, recently presented the
same drama at Wilson. Says the
Wilson Billboard: "Dorothea Spinney
is well remembered by those who
heard her give *Alceste* of Euripedes for
us two years ago. Being thus ac-
quainted beforehand with Miss Spin-
ney's exceptional grace and charm of
presentation, we are most eager to
hear her interpretations this evening.

It Has Some Truth

"Unless the college makes some de-
mands the student will specialize in
Nothing!"—Heard in Education.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**ISAAC C. BISHOP
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HISTORY CLUB ENTERTAINS.

A meeting of the History Club was held on Monday evening, March 19, in Plant Living Room. The meeting was given over largely to reading and music. After the usual Current Events, Elizabeth Moyle entertained with several readings from Donald Ogden Stuart's "Parody of the Outline of History". Marjorie Knox gave delightful musical selections on the piano and generously responded to requests for encores. Refreshments added to the entertainment of the evening.

A SPANISH MAIN CRUISE FOR COLLEGE BOYS.

New York, March—Cruising the Spanish Main in search of golden doubloons and pieces of eight, but of nuggets of knowledge, is the latest thing in educational novelties. Such a cruise has been arranged by Dean A. Wellington Taylor of the Graduate School of Business Administrations of New York University. It will follow the wake of the bold buccaneers who have tinged successive waves of juvenile literature with carmine, but it will not be made in one of the "low black hulls" so dear to the Captain Kid school of fiction, the Pantores, one of the Great White Fleet of the United Fruit Company line of steamers, having been obtained to carry the tourists.

It is expected that a large part of the company will be made up of college students who will be able to combine an interesting and instructive vacation with an opportunity to gain from two to four points toward a college degree. New York University has consented to award these college credits because it regards the tour of exceptional educational value. Such of the tourists as seek such college credits will be required to attend lectures given en route by Dean Taylor and Prof. Paul J. Salvatore of the Department of Spanish of the Stevens Institute of Technology. These lectures will deal with the economic, political and historical phases of the countries visited. School teachers and business men interested in commercial conditions in the Caribbean will also be among the tourists.

THE NEW LIBRARY.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

stacks are metal, painted a dull green. The floor is of slate gray. Straight, dark oak chairs are arranged at tables, with a scattering of Windsors for readers.

On the second floor is the stack-room, with the cases arranged to form several nooks containing tables and chairs.

Here also is the Seventeenth Century room, furnished with a collection of antique furniture from several different countries.

The basement is taken up with small offices, a class room, a kitchenette furnished with glass and china, and the faculty room. Here the rugs and hangings are crimson, the wall mahogany, tables and rush-bottom

tone gray, and the furnishings old Colonial chairs, and, less beautiful but more comfortable, sofas—one in red, two in mouse gray.

The lighting throughout is by the overhead, indirect method.

The soul of the library has not yet entered into its body. The books have yet to be moved. When we see those all friends standing comfortably shelved, when quiet activity has entered it, the library will have become a part of our lives, instead of standing like a shy, unrecognized stranger within our gates.

Maybe That's The Answer

J—They say that the human body contains sulphur.

B—In what amounts?

J—O, varying.

B—Then that explains why some girls make better matches than others.

E. H.

Mount Holyoke—"President Woolley has just jointed a committee of fifty of America's leading women to make an appeal for the unfortunate orphan children of the Near East. The Woman's Committee of the Near East Relief, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, numbers among its members, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the International Woman's Suffrage Association, Julia Lathrop, first chief of the Children's Bureau, Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer, and the presidents of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the Y. W. C. A., and more than twenty other national organizations. Its members urge every woman in this country to give a special Easter contribution for the Near East orphans."

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN WIN IN FAST GAMES.

The Senior first Basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Freshmen Wednesday, March 7, in the gym. Although the Seniors got the jump, with Judy in her usual place, towering over all obstacles, the Freshmen guards were too much for the Seniors. Nevertheless, the whole Senior team put up a splendid fight. McCarthy and Hemingway both scored many baskets, and the final score was 58 to 40. Sternberg and Cerlian both starred as Freshmen forwards, and H. Farnsworth played a pretty game as center. Both teams had worked up some fine passing.

The second team game between the Juniors and Sophomores was very even and close throughout. The final score was 25 to 23 in favor of the Juniors, for whom T. Mahan made two deciding baskets at the end. Tib played a fine game throughout and shot many baskets. Emily Mehaffey, who went in as center during the second half, played a remarkable game. The Junior guards fairly outdid themselves in their splendid jumping, interceding and passing. The Sophomores were well matched against the Juniors. G. Ward and E. Allen did good work as forwards, and the guards also played a steady game.

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