Exhibitions Arranged for Guests at Inaugural Garden Party

At Connecticut College for Women in New London, where something more than just the usual daily fare are feasted in the four dining rooms, the ideal rule for the ideal family of six has, of course, to be multiplied by 150. That means surely quantity production, and in a large Connecticut College household every husband and wife will be industriously engaged in production of at least one vegetable, and the wife of the college president will be busily engaged in growing lettuce. But she also has a little sympathy with those who are of the opinion that the kitchen sink will decide the food of the house, so it is certain that the college kitchen too is to be a busy place. At any rate, the college is established in the minds of all those who are at the table when the meal is served, that the food is grown at the college, and this is the secret of its success. If it’s chicken for dinner, there are eleven dozen eggs, ordered with 1,200 biscuits, roast beef, baked beans, lamb shanks, and a generous selection of vegetables. For dessert, if it’s ice cream, 34 gallons; pie, and 76 cookies to send to the library. And for all this, at Connecticut she needs a proper room, a congenial arrangement. She would have in the dining rooms of the college, when the season permits, immaculate fresh ones are to be had, that ice cream night comes three times a week. But that’s only a start. She would have in the soil which does not offer its fruit and salt and soil at least equally preferably twice. There must be variety too within these requirements, and the season must be chosen as the best. A month’s menu would be spread and served at least six times, that canned vegetables have been eliminated, the fresh ones are to be had, that ice cream night comes three times a week. But that’s only a start. 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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

1916

Established 1916

Connecticut College News. Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year, from October to June, except during mid-summer vacations.

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EDITORIAL

ON GOING STALE

More than one thoughtful student has asked the question, "why do we go stale at college?" There is no definite, satisfactory answer to this question when we go on and on in a mechanically and unimaginatively futile way. Especially at this time of year after six or seven months of school work do we lose the interest and vigor with which we started the year. Ideas come only after a great effort and then sometimes not at all.

Many answers to the question are offered by the students. They range from coming over working hard one week, overcrowding week-ends away from college, then burning with studies from textbooks and long assignments to spring gardening, studying the stars, and eating. I think of to complain about these things as "true" but they do not tell us why.

A Wellesley student recently wrote her first year's report, "Perhaps--but a Willing, satisfied prisoner."

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them," If your union and the Seniors, who hold the senior prom, are not written about, it is because they are not written about.

You can not feel a pain.

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One of Hope Williams' witticisms was: "I made a New Year's resolution--to get old." No need for the answer: You can not feel a pain.

From The Alumnae

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Connecticut College News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A prize of twenty-five dollars has been awarded annually by the Connecticut College News for the best work in "Continental Literature" during the academic year 1916-1917. "Continental Literature" was given for the first time last year and was created by the request of the students, especially in connection with the questionnaires containing such queries as "What profession do you plan to enter?" or "Are you going to marry or get a job after graduation?" The prize will be given by the Board and will be given to the Senior who submits the most reasonable and convincing answer.

The Crown

April 25 and 26—"Crazy That Way," as presented by the Freshmen, to be held in the Auditorium at 8:15 and 9:30 respectively. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

The Author of Caged

The author of Caged was born in Kansas City, Missouri, October 31, 1884. When he was fifteen he began to write popular stories of the sort that have been found himself subjected from one generation to another in the sub-committee on human nutrition of the Chemistry of Nutrition, especially at this time. Poor progress in advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition.

Became no mistake about the new generation and the new generation. The name was given to Seniors by the Athletic Committee, which might claim him as an innovator.

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MOVIE GUIDE

Following is the schedule of movies for this coming month. The first three movies are the ones that we have been able to glean from our sources. The last movie will be shown by the Athletic Committee.

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One of Hope Williams' witticisms was: "I made a New Year's resolution--to get old." No need for the answer: You can not feel a pain.
President Blunt Speaks At Norwich

President Blunt was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Norwich-Lowell Chamber of Commerce on Monday, April 21st.

Introduction of the special event which the coming of the college president makes the Chamber of Commerce's annual invitations, meeting at the Woman's City Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Norwich College Club.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

INTERESTING REPORTS ON STUDENT LIVING CONDITIONS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

because the gymnasium is a theme in her flesh. For lacking an auditorium, lacking chapel, lacking a theatre, the gymnasium has to serve manifold purposes. Chapel exercises, convocation, plays, meetings, musicals, recreation, occasionally a dance, all take place there, in addition to the regular gym class work and some other things. It yet has kept count of the number of times in a college year, that classes have to be stacked and replaced.

Miss Rector meets the student first when she fits them in, one with another, as roommates. Some choice is allowed, some persuasion and diplomacy have to be practiced, but in general the girls are where they want to be, with the roommates they select or accept.

"Cider-Miss Rector's supervision a corps of ten janitors and 12 maids ply the vacuum cleaners up and down through the campus buildings. About 1,250 sheets of floor laundry are count

EXCHANGES

Plans have been completed by means of which students of Smith College wishing to major in Spanish may study in Spain during their junior year. This plan is an outgrowth of the junior year in France, but the Spanish group will differ essentially from the French group in that it will be intercollegiate. Students from Wellesley and Vassar and five or six students from Smith will probably go to Madrid this summer. The project is however under the administration of Mr. Lambdin.

During August the students will attend a Summer School in the north western part of Spain; and in September will go to Madrid for intensive work in Spanish. On October 1st, they will start courses at the University of Madrid.

Various dormitories of the Residen-
ces, a residence for Spanish girls studying at the university or other institutions, will be open to the students. The Residence is similar to American dormitories, while the group in France lives with French families.

There will be opportunities for the students to attend concerts and their museums and week-end excursions.

Wednesday is planning to inaugurate a College League of Women Voters through the medium of their Libraries. The League will be formed particularly because of the greater feeling of the N.S.A. Amendment, that the women of the women's states have enjoyed too little political training to make their vote of value unless measures are taken to assist their education in the new field.

Professor Henry P. Van Tilburg, instructor in Zoology and Seminary in New York will speak at Vespera on Sunday, April 27.

QUARTERLY ELECTIONS

Editor—Rachel Tyler '32
Business Manager—Barbara Johnson '32
Art Editor—Lois Scudder '32
Assistant—Alma Bennett '33
Editor Tyler '32, Marjory Beye '32.

JANE ADDAMS TO GIVE COM-
MEMORANDUM ADDRESS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ment exercises. With Miss Addams as the speaker, the program will, it is expected, attract an even larger crowd than usual.

While in New London, Miss Addams will be the guest of President Blunt. She will come to Connecticut from Boston where, during the week prior to the commencement, she will attend the National Conference of So-
cial Workers.

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NEW LONDON

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LET US CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION THAT THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DYING THEM
The mysterious order of the Black Campus Hands has adopted as its hymn, "The Lilies of Knovton."

After freezing our fingers in the wintry blasts during gym class, it was surprising to learn in chapel that "Swimming is here!" Perhaps the Hockey Club is to blame. No doubt the weather is puzzen and thinks it must start some enthusiasm for football games and racoon coats!

Imagine the joy of the Sophomore when the oft-heralded announcement echoed through Holmes Hall, "The Freshmen will meet for rehearsal in Hollywood.

Wanted: A Janitor for the Library. Only those not afraid of women need apply!

We understand there are two dress-makers on campus. After seeing their ready-to-wear costumes, we think Patux should look to his hem-lines!

We hope the New London churches enjoyed the C. C. fashion show on Easter Sunday. The college entered into the spirit and served ham and eggs for breakfast.

UNDERCLASSMAN PLAYS END COMPETITIVE SERIES

The last two of the competitive plays will be given this evening by the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Sophomores are to give "The Wonder Hat," a Harlequindenio, by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The cast is Harlequin, Morris May, Pierrot, Margaret Hanwood; Punchinello, Alice; Russell Columbus. Marion Nichols; Marquis, Peggy Leland. Mary Scott is the coach. The chairman of the committees are: Scenery, Betty Patterson; Costumes, Deborah Rood; Properties, Mary Wytch; Lights, Elizabeth Kellish; Make-up, Eleanor Rose.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat!" is the title of the Freshman play. The cast includes Besse Brown as the Hero; Elizabeth Carver as the heroine; Esther Wether as the Man in the Bowler Hat; Katharine Watson as the Villain; Alberta Wolfe as the Bad Man; Dorothy Winship as Mary; and Virginia Donald as John. Virginia Swan is coaching. Chairmen of committees are: Dress, Joan Hall; Lights, Susan Crawford; Properties, Betty Michael; Make-up, Virginia Vail.

Those who live around the "quad" are wearing clothes-piles upon their heads. This is a safety-first precaution. The flowers must be nourished, but at what cost to our aesthetic sense!

Five seniors wrapped up their tea and cookies and took them down to the dock. To better serve them on the yacht and now they ask with pride, "Have you seen our yacht?"

The other night at Spanish Club the ice cream got so excited that it turned turtle.

C. C. calling long distance: "Hello...Hello...What?...Mother, Oh, how are you?...That's fine...How's Dad...That's fine...Who is Mr. Selden?...That's fine...Oo o oo o oo...Well, good-bye! He's glad to have heard all the news!"

We suggest that the thunder in the Junior competitive play use Old Gold! (Advt.)

With Junior Prom in sight a new mailing system is in order. One girl has a pile of invitations stacked and catalogued. After each refusal she sighs and another "special" hits the trail.

EASTER VESPERS

"Because I live, ye shall live also," and this life of ours actually begins as we join ourselves with Him," said Professor J. A. Bower of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, in his Easter message at Vespers. Our age means a fuller, deeper, and larger life, the Easter promise of the Christ. Through the ages, since Christ lived, there has been a touch of His spirit on some few people; and even today His transforming power affects a few. It is by His spirit, living and working today that He now makes Himself real to us.

Professor Bower used as his text: St. Luke, Chapter 24, Verses 34; and after describing the gloom of the followers of Jesus after His crucifixion and the shattering of their hopes, he told how the disciple Peter saw Jesus alive and recognized Him as the Messiah. Then few hundred others saw Him and realized that He was risen indeed and was living as the Christ of God. Just how they knew this is not known; but the certain and essential fact is, that they had experiences, not of the senses but of the spirit, to convince them that Jesus lived. "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed," for even today, though we cannot see we can all believe.

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WORKS OF HENRY B. SELDEN TO BE PRESENTED AT ANNUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
under the pressure of his admirers in the state, Mr. Selden was induced to make the exhibition a showing of his own works. The show will be open to the public daily from 10 to 5, for two weeks.

Mr. Selden has been shown in the Academy Exhibitions in New York for something like fifteen years. He is a life member of the American Water Color Society, a member of the New York Water Color Club, of the Allied Artists of America, of the Lyceum Art Association, the Connecticut Academy, as well as the National Arts Club and the Balmagundi Club of New York and the St. Balchom Club of Boston.

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