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Connecticut College News Vol. 16 No. 19

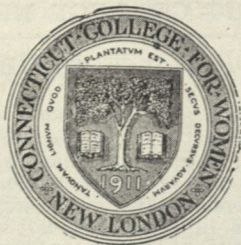
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WESLEYAN ON C. C. STAGE FOR FIRST TIME

Coming back from a glorious vacation, whether it was spent in sunny, blue-skied Bermuda, in rainy, bright-lighted New York, or in mundane, home town Connecticut, is always one of the most dreaded things in a C. C. girl's life. 'Tis indeed a terrible comedown, but, to speak in the vernacular (and how else can you speak today, if you want to be understood?) there was a lovely pick-up awaiting even the most jaded of palates—a life-reviving pick-up in the delightful form of a full and satisfying weekend, consisting of good weather (oh, ye golf and tennis fiends!), a three-act comedy, *Aren't We All?* given by the Paint and Powder Club of Wesleyan, and one of ye good old Service League dances.

The play, aside from the pleasing and novel shock of hearing masculine voices booming out from the stage set, was, to C. C. critics (than whom there are none more severe!) something of a disappointment. After a steady diet of the artistic and pleasing stage effects of one C. B. R—e, the rooms in Willie Tatham's house and in Grenham court (like a lime-coc after a chocolate mint ice-cream soda—not speaking as a dietitian, but as a normal female) were not exactly satisfying. The make-up was ineffectual, and the acting, for the most part, was not convincing. Exceptions to this statement were the parts of Lady Frinton, the Hon. Mrs. Ernest Lynton, and Lord Grenham. The latter part, and the man ran away with the play, with Lady Frinton running him a close second.

The comedy which was written by Frederick Lonsdale was a sketchy affair with its conventional plot, its typical theatrical characters from the "only human" hero to the gentleman from Australia, and its long, drawn out third act.

The idea of having an outside college play brought to the campus is a good one for it adds a valuable contribution to a criterion of criticism, not only for us, but also for the college presenting the play; it gives both schools new ideas of production and efficiency, and it is hoped that the plan will be used again in the not too distant future.

And after Mr. Willocks (not Williams, Willocks) was safely on his way (Continued on page 3, column 3)

A. A. U. W. Bridge

A bridge is being given this afternoon at 2:30 in Knowlton Salon under the auspices of the New London branch of the American Association of University Women and of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association. The proceeds are to be used toward a scholarship to be awarded to a New London girl for work at Connecticut College next year. Prizes will be given at each table. The public is invited to attend and college girls are especially urged to come to cooperate toward this scholarship.

SCANDAL SHEET

Coming May 1, 1931

Save Your Dimes
and your Gossip

Four College Classes Plant Pine Forest

Wednesday at four o'clock found the first of the tree-planters on their way to the western slope of the college. For three successive days the sun smiled upon the Sophomore, Senior, and Freshmen classes as they planted their fifteen trees. The ceremonies were all part of the national campaign to plant ten million trees before Washington's Birthday, 1932. Our share is serving a two-fold purpose, for, not only are we reforesting our country, but we are doing much toward making our campus a thing of even greater beauty.

The Juniors were the first to place their trees in the holes that were dug for them on the hill sloping down from the tennis courts to the State Road. We entered into the game rather dubiously, for we had our doubts as to our ability as landscape gardeners. When President Blunt had set us a happy example by placing her tree, having dug her own hole, we then received more specific directions from Mr. Lambdin.

He showed us how to crumble the

fresh earth in the hole about the tree. Then we jumped merrily about the tree to pack the soil. A little more loam and the rest is left to the sun and the rain.

The trees themselves were the greatest surprise. We had expected an ample Christmas tree, but our five thousand allotment proved to be very tiny slips. It was nothing to carry a grove of fifteen pines in one hand. We were assured that these infants would really become grown-up trees some day.

It was quite a process to discover the holes dotting the hillside. Many a tree-planter got down in the brambles beside an apparently yawning chasm, only to find that, already, it contained a microscopic tree.

In spite of the torn stockings and the scratched legs, each one of us left the scene feeling that here was one of the things that makes college a unique experience; the concerted action of the classes in the spring sunshine to make the long-dreamed of pine forest a reality.

STUDENT SCIENCE CONVENTION

The first of its kind—a real Student Science Convention—and Mt. Holyoke certainly did a good job of it! Last year the idea began, when Mt. Holyoke alone gave demonstrations and invited other colleges to see them. But this year—April 11, 1931—the Connecticut Valley Colleges sent their enthusiastic bus-loads of students, exhibits, and faculty to South Hadley's beautiful campus to enjoy a day full of fun and scientific interest.

Scientific interest is literally true. Everything from living chick embryos to the photo-electric effect and to puzzling mathematical problems was represented. In fact, after hearing Dr. Frederick A. Saunders' delightful lecture, "Everyman's Atom", one felt that the distance from biology to mathematics is not so great after all.

Imogene Manning was in charge of the Connecticut delegation. Early Saturday morning sixty of us rode up by auto and on the bus (played "barnyard" most of the way), reaching Mt. Holyoke in time to set up our exhibits before the opening meetings. The reports and demonstrations from C. C. were:

1. Correlations between Achievement Tests and College Grades: Mary Boardman '31, and Janette Konarski '31.
2. Animal Feeding Project in Nutrition: Virginia Lovis '31.
3. Effect of Different Kinds of Light on Plants with and without Potassium: Marjorie Bodwell '31.
4. Aeration Method for Determining of Urea and Ammonia in Physiological Fluids: Elizabeth Norton '31, and Giovanna Fusco '31.
5. Use of Colorimeter in Determining of Creatin and Uric Acid in Physiological Solution: Elizabeth Norton '31, and Giovanna Fusco '31.
6. Extraction of Cholesterol from Gallstones: Imogene Manning '31.
7. Extraction of Edestin from Hempseed: Leah Savitsky '32.
8. Extraction of Egg Albumin: Imogene Manning '31.
9. Extraction of Glycogen from Scallops: Imigarde Schultze.
10. Development of the American Chemical Society: Elizabeth Wallis '33.
11. History of Chemistry in Connecticut: Mary Prudden '33; Helen Andrews '34; Emma Howe '34.
12. Boiling Point of Fats in Rela-

OFFICERS INAUGURATED

On Tuesday, April 14th during the chapel hour, the annual inauguration of the Student Government officers took place. President Blunt, presiding over the meeting, handed the gavel over to Peggy Salter, our new Student Government president, an act which symbolizes the faith that the college and students have in Student Government. Student Government has prevailed on our campus for many years, and contrary to the belief of many uninformed onlookers that it would not and could not survive. Student Government seems to have grown steadily stronger with each new year.

The new regulation of Quiet Hours and the change in Night Hours are singular accomplishments alone, but when you take into consideration the many important decisions rendered by Honor Court and new legislations that are not so generally known among the student body, endless credit is due to the old officers of Student Government for the excellent and efficient way in which they carried out their duties.

The outgoing officers are leaving a wonderful record behind them. We are confident that the newly installed officers can carry on the work just as successfully—with our cooperation. We elected them. Let's support them. Good luck and our heartfelt thanks to the old officers; good luck and a promise of our loyal support and cooperation to the new officers.

tion to Deep-Fat Frying: Mabel Barnes '31.

13. The Telescope Mirror: Dorothy Friend '32.

14. An Exhibit of Seaweeds: Botany Majors, in charge of Anne Romer '31.

15. Effect of Restricted Diets on Growth of Rats: Dorothy Cluthe '31.

16. Comparison of Whole Skeletons of Normal and Rachitic Rats: Thursa Barnum '31; Marjory Taylor '31; Margaret Osborn '31.

17. Exhibit of Living Marine Invertebrates: Dorothy Hamilton '33.

The other colleges represented were: Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Massachusetts State, Springfield, and Wesleyan.

And then the great news—the Science Convention comes to C. C. next year! We hope that Mr. Holyoke enjoys coming here as much as we did going to South Hadley.

COLLEGE HAS "TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY"

The new staff takes the opportunity and pleasure, in this, its very first issue of the *News*, to offer Birthday Greetings to Connecticut College, for this is the month of its twentieth birthday. "On April 4, twenty years ago," quoting from an article in the *Hartford Times*, "the general assembly in Hartford granted to Connecticut College the most liberal charter ever given to an educational institution. At that time there was a tremendous need for a woman's college in Connecticut as every year more than a thousand Connecticut girls entered colleges in other states. . . . Because of New London's fine spirit of cooperation, the city was selected as the site for the new college. Its mayor, Bryan Mahan, influenced the council and the taxpayers to vote \$50,000 to the college and later, an extra \$100,000 was given as endowment."

"Morton F. Plant, with his three fine gifts, first \$25,000, then a million and finally the two splendid dormitories, perhaps did more than any one individual toward getting the college started on a firm basis. Buildings were also given by Charles C. Knowlton of Ashford, Mrs. C. G. R. Vinal of Middletown, Mrs. A. R. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London, and David Fanning of Worcester, Mass."

"It was through Mrs. Rienzi Robinson, of Danielson, that Mr. Fanning first became interested in the college. Mrs. Robinson, upon her death, left a scholarship fund which has helped many students. Mrs. Lucretia Allyn, whose gift of 49 acres was the first land owned by the college, also upon her death, left a large sum for the maintenance of a professorship."

"From a barren hillside overlooking the Thames there has arisen a fine college community. Where 103 students were instructed that first year, there are now 559 girls. Now the college has a student geographical distribution all over the country where once it was confined mostly to Connecticut. Where once its most liberal curriculum was looked upon with suspicion, for fear it was not feasible, the college now enjoys the distinction of being a pioneer in modern education for women. The college meets present-day needs by equipping its students to lead a useful life, giving them the power "to do something" as well as something to think about. It is interesting to note in what the 130 members of the graduation class are majoring; ranked, according to popularity, the subjects are: English, psychology, romance languages, mathematics, economics, and business administration, history and political science, fine arts, physical education, social science, home economics, chemistry, the classics, music, philosophy, zoology, botany, German and religion. A far cry from that long distant day when the popular conception of a college education for women included a vague knowledge of the classics, languages, music, painting on china, and fudge making."

TEN CENTS A DANCE!

The Sophomore Class Presents
"DIAMOND 'LIL"

April 25 for benefit of
STUDENT ALUMNAE

Admission, 50 cents

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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

Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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EDITORIAL

DEPRESSION

In writing one's first editorial it seems a bit pathetic to have to deal with the lugubrious and omnipresent business depression. Alas it has reached even our fair hermitage on the hill, we who always consider ourselves so alienated from the "cruel world." We frequently suffer from dire situations such as a swell week-end bid and no pecuniary means to accept. To such clouds, however there is usually a contrasting color and we can always creep into next month's allowance or find an outfit in someone else's closet.

This time the darkness and the wolf have appeared at the door of the *News* office. The tragedy lies in the fact that the *News* hasn't any genial next month's allowance to count on, nor has it a closet from which to borrow any charming black and white outfits.

In short the *News* is an orphan. Its income, dependent largely on advertising, has been unfortunately curtailed. Many merchants who so generously supply us with weekly advertisements have suffered seriously from the business depression. Customers have not been so ready to buy and, in consequence, the turnover in their stock has been slowed up. Bills come in and the merchants can not meet them.

News is lacking money which would finance the remaining issues of the year. It is our sad duty to inform the readers that, as a result, for the rest of the year *News* will become a bi-monthly paper.

The only brightness in this situation lies in the fact that the staff may, occasionally breathe the spring air and see the stars twinkle. Even the fact of a little more freedom has its pathetic side, for, after all, being new to the job, young and enthusiastic, we rather looked forward to lots of work.

At best we promise you to try for quality in the absence of quantity.

Spring is upon us with its inevitable companions; vagrant winds that March forgot to "upgather"; April showers that, though they may be good for May flowers, are not kind to present jaded and sleepy dispositions

MISS TOWSLEY TELLS OF JUNIOR MONTH

On Wednesday evening, April 15th, President Blunt, Marjorie Smith '31, and Mrs. Wessel received at an informal at-home at the President's home for the whole junior class in honor of Miss Towsley who was here from the New York Charity Organization Society this week. Her visit was primarily for the purpose of arousing interest among the juniors for the annual Junior Month. Much interest and enthusiasm was displayed in what Miss Towsley told about Junior Month. This was the last in the short series of entertainments for Miss Towsley during her few day's stay here in New London.

Junior Month, now in its ninth year, is an organized effort to show the undergraduate girl what Page 89 in Sociology really means in terms of the Bowery, Smith, Radcliffe, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Connecticut, Elmira, Wells, Wellesley, Goucher, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Vassar are the twelve colleges invited to send one junior each to New York as an official, undergraduate representative, to be the guest of the Charity Organization Society for four weeks, during July. The girl is chosen by a Student-Faculty committee for her "all-aroundness" in college. The primary object of Junior Month is the interpretation of modern social work to a wider audience than can be reached in the course of a day's work.

Each summer, on the Fourth of July, these twelve juniors travel to New York where for four weeks they live, work, and play together, seeing how social theories and facts really jibe. The topics touched on include housing and health, the delinquent girl, child welfare, medical social service, the mental defective, mental hygiene and psychiatry, industry, criminology, community work, immigration, work with the handicapped, and the case-work approach to social problems. Obviously, only the high points can be covered, but Junior Month is intended to give a "slant" rather than intensive training.

Miss Towsley stated that to those in charge of Junior Month it seems that, no matter what future each junior selects, the investment in her will have been more than worth while; for, having caught the vision of Junior Month, she is always going to be on the side of the exploited, and will blaze many a trail leading toward social justice.

Breakfast on the Island

On Sunday morning at nine o'clock, after waking up everyone in Blackstone and Branford, about 25 girls, representing all the classes, set out for the island, carrying coffee pots, milk bottles, rolls and numerous other edibles and varieties of equipment. We arrived in due time, built fires and buttered rolls. During the process of cooking our breakfast many sausages and slices of bacon were lost in the fire and many fingers were burnt. After breakfast everyone stretched out on the rocks in the sun for an hour and a half and consequently in days following have not deigned to smile at their friends on campus, for fear of cracking their rosy faces.

Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be President J. Edgar Park, of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Those who heard President Park when he spoke here two years ago will remember him as a thinker of unusual intellectual penetration, as a speaker possessing personal charm and a keen Celtic wit. He is to be placed in the "sorry-I-missed-it" category of speakers. Subject to be announced.

and tempers; the annual Prom panic incomparable even to that of 1929 in Wall Street, sunburned noses, Bermuda sandals, and waiting lists for the tennis courts. Merely to say the word "Spring" fills the mind with pictures of daffodils so real and cool that they look artificial; automobiles of all shapes, sizes, and "standing room

A BRICKBAT

Dear Brick:

And did you hear about the garage where they have a sign reading: "Cars washed: \$1.50. Austins dunked: 25c"? Tsk, tsk, what would the movies, and the Garde vaudeville, and *College Humor*, and so on far through all the magazine stands, do without the Austin? Small cars—small minds—ah, well—

Which reminds me that I really meant to talk about big things (Now don't get excited—he *hasn't* a Packard!) viz. (just an old De Quincey custom) what (or whom) did you do during spring vacation; isn't it heart-breaking being back taking quizzes again (especially with Norwich Inn and, spring just around the corner), and what are we going to do this summer—sell apples or do a Richard Halliburton?

Oh, life's not too bad (*Don't* tell me that *Judge* is better, or I'll break down and weep) there, what with dances, concerts, and plays—plays Brick! We had *real* men on the old gym stage. 'Twas breath-taking to hear the butler (what was a butler) saying, "Did you ring, sir?" in a deep bass, instead of piping it out in a high treble. 'Twas more breath-taking to see the he-ro making love without a guilty expression on her face, betokening that the ole' gray matter was busy on the eternal problem—*Have Savard Bros. done right by lil' Nell?*

Pardon me while I go out and shoot an aspirin. My week-end hangover no longer hangs—it has descended!

BAT.

P. S. Tell you about the week-end next time. Just now all I can say is, *aren't* we all?

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE BRIDGE

There is always a feeling of sentiment that evidences itself when we think of our sister class, and as the year draws nearer to a close, this sentiment grows deeper and deeper in our hearts. We have worked and played together these few years, and so it is not without a touch of sadness that we begin to realize that soon we will be no longer working and playing as we have done in the past.

But the memory of these things can never be taken away from us, and one of our memories will be of a certain Saturday afternoon spent with our sisters in the salon at Knowlton. We played bridge, kept an eye hung out for a good look at the Easter creations, quite delicately (?) handled our attractive little cakes, and secretly envied the Sophomores their shiny new packs of cards. Elizabeth Appenzeler and Ann Hess became the proud possessors of some "little unmentionables," while Janette Warriner and "Beano" Jones hope to follow the light of higher education with their newly acquired books. We only wish more had been there to share our good fun, and that the two classes had mingled to a greater extent, but any way you look at it we all had a wonderful time, and we wish the same to those classes who in the years to come, will be planning the same activity.

DUPRAT RECITAL.

The program of folk songs and folk dances given Tuesday night, April 7, in our gymnasium, under the auspices of the French club, was extremely successful. Monsieur and Madame Duprat are artists in the best sense of the word.

The clear comments of graceful Madame Duprat were excellent and added much to the occasion.

The five groups of songs and dances presented were delightful. But the most charming series was that devoted to Walloon Belgium.

In spite of the bad weather, the audience was particularly large. Everyone left the college gymnasium with the feeling of having enjoyed a rare treat.

only," peep-frogs over beyond the rocks, on the borders of the brook; week-ends at-home and abroad on campus.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Free Speech

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

May I say a few words in view of the article of March 14 dealing with honor of campus?

I agree that living on campus has its many advantages. There is obviously a certain amount of regularity in living, and no doubt in adhering to the honor system. The implication, however, was that on-campus people lived up to honor system merely because there were too many hands of the law around who were apt to detect a lapse of honor. (The hands of the law being "responsible members of Student Government.") The further implication was that people living off campus lacked this stimulus to their honor and that it would be a much improved state of affairs if we could all live on campus, or at least be offered the security of more regulation and more "guards against temptation."

It seems to me that when a girl comes to college she is no longer a child. She has her own ideals pretty well in mind by that time. What is more she doesn't have to *learn* to live honestly. If anyone is still in that state she shouldn't be here. It is a great compliment to an underclassman to be put on her own in so many ways when she comes here, and it is a part of her pride to make the most of this new way of living. It's not a hardship to live up to honor system, it's an easy duty, and the more restrictions that are put on underclassmen the less they will want to live up to honor system. If we admit that we want more restriction and less temptation, we are just saying that honor system doesn't work.

'33

Dear Editor:

Criticism is a step toward progress—and that remark is but a preface to the statement that we are going to criticize the library. That *sanctum sanctorum* has long remained apart from criticism, but the truth must out. The Library's chief characteristics are also its sins and they are:

1. A rigid "reserve" system which consists of:

(a) Keeping all useful volumes in the dark behind the desk.

(b) Prohibiting students from free use of reserve books without the aid of a mediatory hand.

(c) Allowing students the use of only one book at a time—one book out of at least five hundred volumes on reserve.

(d) Charging students fifteen cents for every volume retained more than sixty seconds after the allotted one hundred and twenty minutes.

(e) Excommunicating students who forget to pay the fifteen cents.

2. Removing shelf after shelf of books for unknown reasons and secreting them beyond the reach of the students.

3. Closeting all valuable, well-bound books—not always rare editions—somewhere.

4. Keeping the contents of the far-famed Palmer Memorial Room a mystery.

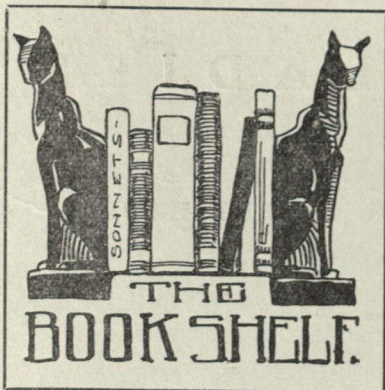
5. Removing newspapers from use when someone tears one.

6. Giving the faculty, administration officers—anyone, it seems, but students—entire precedent and unlimited privileges in the use of the Library.

Of course, regulations are necessary in order to make the Library the place of the greatest use to everyone, but it does seem as though, in many ways, it is too inflexible to give the maximum of service—there is too much beyond reach and too many petty rules that actually hinder a person who is trying to work. It would seem, to the casual observer at least, that the Library was primarily for our use—and it ought to be in our power to make it so.

"No matter how you move it writing paper remains stationary."

—The Sun Dial.



"NACIO, HIS AFFAIRS"

By Eleanor Mercein Kelly
Harper and Brothers
Price: \$2.50

Eleanor Mercein Kelly's latest novel, *Nacio, His Affairs*, is indeed worth reading. For those who have already had a taste of her style in *Basquerie*, and *The Book of Bette*, the story of Nacio will have an added charm, for in it they will find some familiar old friends. *Nacio, His Affairs* concerns the same family, the Urruty, of the Pays Basque, with which Mrs. Kelly deals in her earlier books. This novel deals particularly with Ignacio Urruty, the delightful younger son. There is a decided freshness and spontaneity about this new book which should be piquing to the jaded appetites of the readers of modern fiction. And yet, there is a certain amount of sophistication in *Nacio, His Affairs*. Who would ever have linked together a centuries-old Basque family and aeroplanes?

Nacio Urruty is splendidly characterized, and the reader feels as though he "rings true" from every angle. The book starts out with the charming chapter entitled *Sky Pastures*, which happens to be repeated from *Basquerie*. It concerns Nacio's first love affair—with a young artist's model, Dorotea. He idealized her, and believed that she symbolized all that was pure and beautiful in young womanhood, only to have his dreams dashed to the ground—Nacio did not know artist's models! It was quite a deep shock to the romantically inclined lad, but in time his sorrow wore off.

There is a charming detachment about Mrs. Kelly's method of handling her chapters that adds to the book. Each chapter is really a little story in itself, and each one may or may not be directly attached to the preceding one. After his affair with Dorotea, Nacio went to war, became a noted young aviator, and won the Croix de Guerre, and, incidentally, a silver rib. After the excitement of the war, Basque country life was rather simple for Nacio. He fixed up his brother Esteban's biplane, and took long trips over the country.

It was on one of these trips that he saw Rosemary and her little daughter, Mariflower. He landed, and found the people to be Americans, in sad circumstances. The husband had done something in the far away United States from which he had to flee. They were not at all happy, and Nacio soon arranged to have them occupy a cottage in a high pasture. When the child contracted appendicitis, Nacio's secret came out, and things were changed. The little girl lived with the Urruty family after the two Americans decided to go back to their country and face the music. They were wrecked on the way, so Mariflower became Nacio's ward, so as to say. Nacio realized, after Rosemary had gone, just what her friendship had meant, and there followed another rather melancholy period.

A young aviator friend of Nacio's, an Arab, showed up, and persuaded Nacio to go to the Moslem country with him. Nacio did so, and then came the climax of the story, when Nacio was inveigled into marriage with the Lady Maimoun. He was rescued by his brother, however, and went home to rest.

Nacio finally found what he wanted to do, and proceeded to write operas. He soon became famous, and was much in demand. The world-famed Madame Lily Varily became interested

CLUB COLUMN

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club has been holding regular meetings once a month. The next meeting is to be on Wednesday, April 22. One of the recent activities of this club was sending two delegates, Mary Boardman '31, and the president of the club, Jeanette Konarski '31, to the Student Scientific Conference at Mt. Holyoke, where they presented a paper on the "Correlation of Intelligence Test Scores with Achievement in College."

French Club

It was under the auspices of the French Club that the program of French songs and dances was presented on April 7 in the gym. A meeting for the election of next year's officers is planned for the near future, to which President Mary Elizabeth Wyeth urges all members to come.

Glee Club

Mr. Weld has selected twenty members of the Glee Club to prepare a program which will be suitable for presentation at various places.

Athletic Association

The first spring activity of the A. A. was the C. C. O. C. breakfast picnic held at the Island last Sunday morning from 9 till 1, and attended by about twenty girls. The regular spring sports are now being started and gotten under way.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is conducting the competitive plays held on the 17th and the 24th. The freshmen and sophomores present their offerings on the 17th, and the juniors and seniors on the 24th. At the conclusion a cup will be presented to the winning class. Three faculty judges will award this cup on a basis of 15% for the choice of the play, 50% for acting, and 35% for the setting. The spring play, which is next on the program of this club, is planned for May 23.

Science Club

The Science Club, under the leadership of its president, Imogene Manning, recently sponsored the trip undertaken to the Student Scientific Conference at Mt. Holyoke.

German Club

The German Club celebrated the Easter season at a meeting held Tuesday evening, April 14. One of the most pleasant features of the occasion was the talk by Dr. Kip on *The Moon*. Erica Langhammer '33, told the members about *Thuringia* in Germany and showed many interesting pictures of the surrounding country.

At the elections the following officers were elected:

President—Ericka Langhammer '33.
Vice-President—Elynore Schneider '32.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Pennock '33.

Chairman of Entertainment—Edith Richman '34.

Music Club

The newly organized Music Club has elected the following officers:

President—Eleanor Sherman '32;
Secretary-Treasurer—Alma Skilton '33.

Chairman of Program Committee—Mary Butler '32.

The next meeting, which will be a program meeting, will be held April 23. All are welcome.

Press Board News

President—Jane Benedict '33.

in this youth, and took him about with her. When she discovered that Rosemary was the daughter of a dear friend of hers, she took her to New York, to begin training for an operatic career. The old matriarch Urruty died, however, and Mariflower came back, quite grown up. The story ends with the new love between Nacio and Mariflower.

On the whole, this new novel, demi-simple, demi-sophisticated, is really good. It is not a clever, witty book, but a charming, readable one, and particularly worthwhile.

Competitive Plays

The Sophomores and the Freshmen will present their plays tonight. Those taking part in the Sophomore play which is *The Romance of the Willow Pattern* by Vander Veer are:

Cast—Elizabeth Carver, Betty Boeker, Marjorie Seymour, Alice Kelley, Alberta Wolf.

Committees:

Lighting—Sue Crawford.

Scenery—Joanna Eakin.

Make-up—Lucile Cain.

Costumes—A. C. McConnon.

Properties—Dot Hamilton.

Reading—Marjorie Seymour, Jane Benedict, Helen Smiley.

Coach—Esther Tyler.

The Freshmen are presenting *The Purple Dream* by Donald Breed.

Cast—Catherine Baker, Janice Pickett, Millicent Waghorn, Eugenia Brownell, Mary Seabury, Edna Ehrenberg.

Committees:

Lighting—Betty Wallace.

Scenery—Marjorie Bishop.

Make-up—Katharine Koller.

Costumes—Doris Stevenson.

Properties—Barbara Townsend.

Reading—Jane Mays, Eleanor Laughlin, Marjorie Miles.

Coach—Grace Cavin.

The Senior and Junior Competitive Plays will take place April 24. The coach and committee for the Senior play are as follows:

Coach—Gertrude Smith.

Reading Committee—Harriette Bahney, Helen Shepherd, Jane Burger.

Chairmen of Properties—Jane Haines and Betty Hendrickson.

Chairman of Costumes—Amelia Hunt.

Make-up and Lighting—Jane Williams.

Scenery—Caroline Rice.

The coach and committees for the Junior Play are as follows:

Coach—Peggy Leland.

Reading Committee—Margaret Hazlewood, May Scott, May E. Wyeth.

Chairman of Properties—Marjorie Bradshaw.

Costumes—Marian Kendrick.

Make-up—Eleanor Roe.

Lighting—Jean Williams.

Scenery—Deborah Roud.

Managing Editor—Elsie Nelson '33.
Assistant Editor—Joanna Eakin '33.
Rotogravure—Sophie Litsky '32.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Pennock '33.

Conduction of Try-outs—Esther Barlow '33.

Perhaps some of the students are a little vague as to just what Press Board is and does. It is the publicity board of the college, made up of students who act as correspondents to various newspapers, and write up college news for them. The President of Press Board would like to emphasize the point that this work offers an excellent opportunity for those students who are interested in journalism, as it trains them by actual newspaper writing.

A joint meeting of the Psychology Club and the Education Club will be held Tuesday, April 22, in the Gymnasium for the purpose of giving mental tests to children.

A wild-flower exhibit was held in New London Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 14.

Natalie Clunet '32, of Dayton, Ohio, was elected Editor of *Koiné* for 1931-1932.

WESLEYAN ON C. C. STAGE FOR FIRST TIME

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
to Australia, and Willie and Margot were happily united as only two understanding souls could be, the audience adjourned to Knowlton, the actors took off their make-up and became dancing collegians (not a Mandarin nor a Charlie Chaplin among them!) and the witching hour once more benignly looked down upon the closing of another successful college function.

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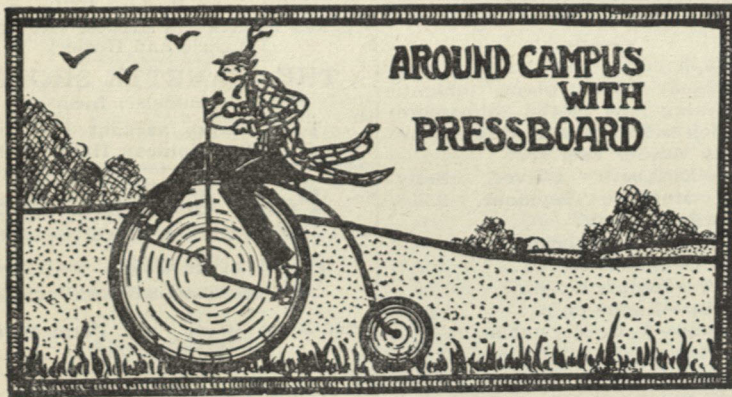
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COLLEGE SUPPLIES



The advent of the new tennis courts, which have become a reality beyond our fondest dreams is a great event. The announcement of the tennis tournament has brought us tumbling from our beds and the courts are all occupied at seven in the morning.

We may not all have been in Burma, but we have our balconies and the Island, so that any deficiency in our coloring is being speedily remedied. Oh too speedily!

It seems the Psych classes have individual mail boxes. All papers are handed in this way and so returned. May all the mail be first-class!

Room drawing has come and has left us in the usual weakened state. For yet another year we have roofs over our heads.

Tree planting had its surprises. Especially the immensity of the trees and the instructions to "jump on them."

Two baked apples in the hand and nowhere to put them is worse than one on the table.

With all the gang movies down town, people felt a little apprehensive about walking about the town. If you aren't safe in a subway, where are you safe?

EDITORIAL

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

"Spring has been in the air," so to speak, all year; in the hearts of hopeful Juniors, in the minds of Seniors who perhaps with hesitant and mingled feelings look forward to their Commencement, in the minds of Sophomores who, knowing the ropes now, do what they would like to have done, and may have hesitated to do, last Spring. To the Freshmen we are sure that Spring on campus must be a revelation—one that perhaps may have seemed impossible in the dull, homesick days of the Fall, and in the cold, dreary days of mid-winter.

But to us Spring means a promise to ourselves and to you, to assume humbly our *News* responsibilities and privileges, and a pledge to discharge our duties in a modest and laudable manner.

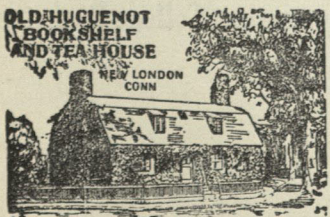
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OR COME RIGHT DOWN

When Wesleyan invaded our campus last week with their play a baseball game was organized out by the gym. The cars parked about this region and the windows in Blackstone were all imperiled.

Three cheers for cafeteria breakfast! Long may it live! Particularly on Sunday mornings.

All winter long we speculated about the six very round holes dug in the ground out in front of Fanning. What were they for? No one knew and now they have apparently been filled up again with same old earth. How tragic life is.

Tuesday night there was a fire on the hill near Butt Inn. The college turned out *en masse* to see the flames, which were roaring in best movie style. Some of the more timid of us almost packed our trunks and left, but the valient efforts of the fire fighters saved the day.

SCHEDULE FOR VESPERS

Vesper Speakers at Connecticut College during the coming weeks are as follows:

April 19—President Edgar Park of Wheaton College.

April 26—Bishop E. C. Acheson of Middletown, Conn.

May 3—President Daniel Marsh of Boston University.

May 10—Warden Bernard Bell of St. Stephen's College (Col. Univ.).

May 17—Professor George Harkness of Elmira College.

May 24—Reverend Arthur Bradford, Providence, R. I.

What a Relief!

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