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### Connecticut College News Vol. 9 No. 20

Connecticut College

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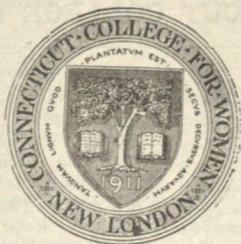
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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.





**LATE NEWS BULLETIN.**  
Sarah Crawford has been elected President of Student Government for 1924-'25.

## EASTER SERVICE HELD OUT-OF-DOORS.

Sunday morning at nine-thirty, the college gathered on the south side of New London Hall for a brief Easter morning service under a grey sky. Even the few drops of rain on Easter bonnets could not detract from the beauty of the hymns led by the choir and accompanied by the little organ, or of the Resurrection story, or the lesson drawn from that story of President Marshall. When the Easter festival is placed so late in the season, surely the happy custom of an out-door morning service at college makes up for the loss of Easter day at home.

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE NEWS CHOSEN.

Charlotte Beckwith '25, will be Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut College News next year. Owing to an unprecedented lack of Junior members the News Staff presented only one nominee to the college body. At a meeting of the Service League on Wednesday, the candidate was elected unanimously.

## NOMINATIONS FOR SERVICE LEAGUE PRESIDENT.

At a special meeting of the Service League held on Wednesday night in the gym, Emily Warner and Amie Albrey were nominated for President of Service League.

## CERVANTE'S DAY CELEBRATED.

The Spanish Club commemorated the birthday of the celebrated Spanish genius Cervantes as a meeting in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 23rd. Several chapters from "Don Quijote" were read, and two scenes from the book were given in pantomime. The costumes were very colorful and the acting of the players was most amusing to the audience. Several members acted out the word "Don Quijote," in charade form, and a very picturesque Spanish serenade was sung by Dorothy Ward and Katherine Renwick.

This is written to the student whose growing library of good books is one of his greatest delights. The "New Student" has found a way for him to increase this library by adding those books which he likes the best of all. To those who will send the paper a review and criticism of their favorite books *whether published last month or centuries ago*, if this review is accepted in *The New Student*, the staff will send a copy of the book reviewed, in a good edition. Articles can deal with a book, an author, or a period; in the latter two cases the writer should state which book of the author or time he would like to have.

Address:

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM,  
2929 Broadway,  
New York City.

## Regular Student Gov- ernment Meeting Held.

### Six Nominations For Presidency.

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held in the gymnasium, April 14th, at 4 o'clock. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer had been read and accepted, the President made the following announcements: (1) the library has been too noisy lately, and must be kept quiet; (2) overnight camping parties must have approved chaperons; (3) if students cannot get back to college on time, they are to get into communication with the President of Student Government; (4) the grass is growing now, and if we want it to be green we must not walk on it.

An amendment was passed to the effect that there shall be four regular meetings during the year, the first in October, the second in February, the third in April, and the fourth at the discretion of council.

The President then read the suggestions of the Silver Bay Group as to the qualities which it seems that President of Student Government ought to have. They are executive ability, responsibility, stability, sincerity, sympathy, impartial judgment, poise, tact, unselfishness, and perseverance. The purpose of this list is to produce fairness and to arouse thought and discussion in spring elections. The Group also brought up the matter as to whether Freshman votes should count 100 per cent. After discussing this point from all angles a motion was passed to the effect that Freshman votes should count 100 per cent.

The floor was then open for nominations for next year's Student Government President. The nominees were Dorothy Ward, Sara Crawford, Emily Warner, Constance Parker, Genevieve Delap, and Charlotte Tracy. The Chairman of the Election Committee announced the rules of balloting, namely that there would be no voting by proxy and that the hours for balloting would be from 8.30 a. m. to 4.00 p. m. The meeting then adjourned.

## SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE HELD.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, a special Lenten service was held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church in the Province of New England. Although the service was initiated by the Episcopal students of the college it was open to all who cared to attend.

Mr. Taylor chose his text from St. Matthew's version of the events in the Garden of Gethsemane, and preached on the phrase "and he went a little farther," emphasizing the point that we as Christians should not be content with a scant measuring up to crowd standards but should go "a little farther" in all our conduct, choosing always the better of two possible goods.

## Booth Tarkington On Campus.

### Dramatic Club to Present "Intimate Strangers."

The Dramatic Club has chosen for its Spring Play Booth Tarkington's mystery-comedy, "The Intimate Strangers." The first performance will be given Friday, May 2nd, for the Prom guests. Other presentations will be made on May 10th, for the general public, and on June 10th, for the commencement guests.

The play was presented in New York several seasons past with Billie Burke and Glen Hunter in the leading parts of Isabel Stuart and William Ames. The first setting is in a railroad station where Isabel and Ames are stranded. The strange man proposes to the strange woman before the train arrives, and with this start "The Intimate Strangers" proceed through many comic and mysterious situations which baffle and amuse.

The cast for the play is as follows:  
Station Master.....Eileen Fitzgerald  
William Ames.....Evelyn Ryan  
Isabel Stuart.....Marjorie Lloyd  
Florence.....Katherine Renwick  
Johnnie White.....Grace Ward  
Henry.....Mary Snodgrass  
Aunt Ellen.....Elizabeth Wigfall  
Mattie.....Ruth MacCaslin  
Virginia Eggleston is coaching the play, Elizabeth Philips has charge of costumes, and Sara Crawford heads the scenery committee.

## STUDENT FORUM PLANS CAMP.

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Yale, Swarthmore and Northwestern will co-operate next summer in maintaining an Intercollegiate Camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1st to September 17th. These students have assumed joint management of the camp with a committee of The National Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer. 150 students from colleges, universities and Labor Schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought, not only in lectures and discussion, but in the frank and free comradeship of the open air. A number of educators, churchmen, business men, labor leaders and social workers will visit the camp during the summer.

Among those who are already expected are Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education; Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, Dept. of Philosophy of Education, Teachers College; Professor William Fielding Ogburn, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Barnard College; and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York.

There will be five conference periods of two weeks each beginning July 1st, during each of which the camp committee will be limited to forty stu-

Continued on page 2, column 4.

## "THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IS NOT EXCEPTIONAL."

### Dr. Johnstone Tells of Vineland School.

Dr. E. R. Johnstone, for 26 years superintendent of Vineland Training School, Vineland, N. J., lectured on "The Exceptional Child," Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. "The exceptional child," said Dr. Johnstone, "is not so exceptional after all. Subnormal persons are those whose weaknesses are the exaggeration of our own." Dr. Johnstone's lecture concerned the exceptionally dull child.

"Vineland," said Dr. Johnstone, "first asks three questions in dealing with a child. 'Where is the child? Where do I propose to take it? and how do I propose to take it there?'"

The first step in treating a feeble-minded child is to give it a thorough study. Even the X-Ray is now used for this end. Often the heart or digestive organs are found to be abnormal and when the trouble is corrected, there is a great improvement in the mental state. The mental examination follows the physical and the child is classed according to its degree of intelligence. Tests of stability and instability are also made. The feeble-minded are those whose minds do not develop normally. They are divided into three groups, the idiot, the imbecile, and the moron. There is a group of high moron or low grade of normal which is often not recognized as feeble-minded, but does not quite "get along" in the world. An important thing to remember in dealing with both normal and subnormal children is not to put too much responsibility on them.

Dr. Johnstone asked everyone to take an interest in the State Institution for the Feeble-Minded at Mansfield, of which Dr. La Morte is in charge. He emphasized the fact that a home for the feeble-minded is one of the happiest places in the world.

Dr. Johnstone stated that the objective of Vineland is to take the exaggerated traits of the feeble-minded children, to study them, and to tell the teachers of normal children how to go about training them. The first thing of importance is to be sure a child understands the teacher. Another maxim is that if you firmly establish the fact that a certain thing is bad, the bad act will be the first thing the child will do when he gets angry. Also, everyone likes attention, and if one does not get it through doing good things, he will through doing bad acts. The principle is, of course, to notice and reward the good things.

The voice of the adult counts a great deal with a child.

A reception was held for Dr. Johnstone, Tuesday evening, in the Faculty Room of the Library.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Hall of New Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Shepperd Hall '24, to Mr. Ernest W. Spring, Yale, 1924. Mr. Spring is the son of Professor and Mrs. Samuel N. Spring of Ithaca, N. Y.



## Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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Charlotte Beckwith '25

NEWS EDITOR  
Lorraine Ferris '26

## ELECTIONS.

The elections for next year's officers are now well under way. The Silver Bay Group, in suggesting to the college a list of some ten qualities required in a candidate for office, has stimulated college interest in the campaigns of a high degree. The qualities recommended are fundamental and are essential to any leader of college activity. It is not too much to ask that a girl in office have executive ability and a sense of responsibility; nor is it too much to expect her to exercise sympathy and tact in meeting the inevitably annoying problems of campus life.

When the Silver Bay test is applied to a girl, personalities are fortunately left out. It is so easy to recognize in another girl one's own faults and to condemn her for them. The proposed standard excludes judgment on all the petty personal vanities from which we all suffer. It is sufficiently broad to include all the major requisites of character and personality not only for a Student Government President, but for all the other officers, the emphasis of qualities being regulated by the office in question.

A student body which elects its leaders with these qualities in mind has no cause for unjust criticism of its officers when they assume their positions. The sympathy, tact, and perseverance cannot all be on one side. The individual members of any organization must assume their share of the responsibility for carrying on the work. The shifting of responsibility for a failure on her part by a member of an association to the chief officer is not only a futile form of defense mechanism, but it is not true sportsmanship. In a smoothly running organization, responsibility is proportionally divided between officers and members.

## FREE SPEECH.

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

To the Editor:

The first news the majority of us heard when we got on Campus—or possibly before—was that our latest Endowment Fund effort had been

crushed in the bud of existence. That unique plan, as good as any golden dream one has, and even better, for this was so perfectly possible, was not to be realized!!

Whether it was a figment of the mind of some one beyond the campus, that the plan was not unanimously approved by the college, or whether some dissenting voice had been raised to extend beyond the campus limits, it is not known. If it was the former there has probably been some attitude on the part of some member of the college to create that thought. Would it not be well to consider our actions and our words when they can be used as we have witnessed to our own disadvantage and disappointment? People are judging us when we do not know it, and one unfavorable act might cast its shadow to darken the whole college. It is a natural tendency to take one act as characteristic of a person, one negative voice for that of a multitude, one opinion for that of a community. It is up to each one of us not to be the "one". It is a responsibility not to be ignored. '24.

## HUT CHRISTENED WITH STEAK AND BAKED POTATOES.

First Week-End at Miller's Pond.

Yes, it was a true rumor that the members of A. A. Council were to be the first to spend the week-end at the new hut. A week-end at Miller's Pond includes a brisk hike plus many little practicalities such as blankets, pillows, food, a real bed for future inducement of chaperons, and other minor necessities. The self-appointed moving committee, consisting of Spud, Sally and Teddy, successfully conveyed the supplies within a mile of the pond in the college Ford.

Preliminaries over, the strenuous work of furniture moving began, the unpleasant details of which may be imagined and omitted. The hut having been set in order, the Committee rewarded themselves with a plunge in the cold waters of the pond. It was not long before not only kitchen and pantry, but likewise parlor and bedroom of the hut reeked with the bliss of sirloin steak, baked potatoes and other delicacies. The evening was spent singing and talking before the fire, with an occasional stroll upon the rocks, to admire the moon which in its full glory lighted the waters of the pond.

From this point on the story resembles the Bed Time variety. Beds were made on the floor of the hut around the fire. The aforementioned three decided to keep watch and tend the fire during the night. Several times the others questioned at the depth of this altruism, for when they were not walking about on the porch, talking in voices not quite low enough, they were replenishing the woodpile, waking the others, and wishing them a "Merry Easter Egg." So the night was spent.

By 5.30 everyone was up, breakfast was ready at six, and at seven all were ready to leave.

Do such hours appall you? Does this week-end seem unattractive? It may from this account but we can only ask you to try it for yourself, as only experience brings full appreciation.

## PRIZE, SCHOLARSHIP, AND PRODUCTION OFFERED FOR ONE ACT PLAY.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one-act play of the sea written by an under-graduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence

Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society, and Colin Campbell Clements (author of *Plays for a Folding Theatre*) whose own play of the sea, *Moon Tide*, is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

## INCLUDE WARSAW IN YOUR SUMMER TRAVEL.

International Student Conference To Be Held.

The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants (C. I. E.) is a federation of National Students' Unions, formed for the purpose of developing international bonds of fellowship between Students, co-ordinating their international activities, and promoting their common educational and social interests. It is an association of Students without political or religious discrimination.

The Students of 20 European countries are affiliated with the C. I. E. and those of the British Dominions are meeting in England this summer with a view to participation.

The educational aims of the C. I. E. and its more general purpose of promoting international understanding and good will have been furthered during the last three years by various practical activities, carried out through the head offices of the various National Unions. Students going abroad are given assistance in arranging their itineraries and are furnished with introductions to Students with common interests in the countries they are visiting. Correspondence exchanges, visits and tours are arranged. Students of different countries are brought together intimately by athletic and other meetings. (It will be remembered that Paddock successfully took part in the Students' Olympic Games organized by the C. I. E. at Paris in 1923). A closer relationship with the students of Europe must become an essential part of our college life if this country is to fulfill the obligations of the leading position among the nations of the world which it is destined to hold.

The second Triennial Congress or General Assembly of the C. I. E. is to be held this summer in Warsaw. At this meeting all the activities of the Confederation will be reviewed, and its future policy will be determined. The election of the Officers and Executive Committee for the next three years will also take place. The social functions and athletic meets held in connection with the conventions of the C. I. E. attract large numbers of students and provide opportunities for fellowship.

At the first Congress held at Prague in 1921, a desire for American co-operation was earnestly expressed by Students of all countries represented. At the present time the C. I. E. has to face in its own sphere the same problems which confront the official European diplomats and there is an opportunity for statesmanlike action on the part of American Students in helping to make effective the ideals of goodwill and justice on which the Confederation was founded.

## UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE HAS HUGE TASK.

Washington, D. C., April 14, 1924.—There are 200,000 applications for patents on inventions now pending in the United States Patent Office, according to a statement today of the United States Civil Service Commission. To speed up action, Congress has author-

ized an appropriation which will permit the addition of 100 to the present examining force of 500.

The Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on May 7 and later dates for positions of assistant examiner in the Patent Office. The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year, and increases are provided up to \$5,000 a year.

Full information concerning the examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the civil service board at the post office or custom house in any city.

## STUDENT FORUM PLANS CAMP.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

dents. Each conference will consider, with individual differences, international, industrial, racial and educational questions. The camp will be equipped with a small theatre and workshop, in which students may on occasions present one-act plays.

One of the most interesting features of the camp is that it will gradually come into the control of the students who visit it. The most expert advisors are helping to draft the plans for making Woodstock a co-operative enterprise with shares in the hands of the organizations represented there this summer. This will be the first enterprise of the kind in America.

Fuller information can be secured from The National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

## EXCHANGES.

Statistics for Bobs at Adelphi.  
Students with hair ..... 400  
Students with hair off ... 220  
  
Students with hair on ... 180

Vassar — The Student Governing Board at Vassar, composed of fourteen girls resigned yesterday, following the lead of their president, Anne Halliday.

Miss Halliday explained that this action was supposed to stimulate interest in student government. For some time there has been a small attendance at student meetings and student council has been unable to enforce a code of rules for personal conduct passed some years ago.

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## ALUMNAE.

### Our Own Scandal.

Now that the exposition of crime in the press has become quite the thing, we reluctantly submit some startling reactions of the Crime Wave upon our own number.

According to advices from Bristol, Conn. more than ONE-HALF of the Alumnae Body are unlawfully in possession of property that does not belong to them! Only one hundred and thirty out of three hundred and nine hold a spotless record upon the books of the Alumnae treasurer!

Do you belong to the One Hundred Thirty?

Or to the guilty "Compact Majority?"

Ere these words reach our Alumnae, we shall already have closed the period of our Lenten observances, and shall have started upon springtime duties with quickened consciousness of our duty to our fellows, and high resolve to fulfill that duty.

Shall we fail our association only in its fifth year—while we are still linked by the bond of recent memory and the potent inspiration of college days?

We are deeply ashamed that this confession must come thus publicly to the eyes of the world. But it is our conviction that the fault lies not in purposeful neglect, but rather in the carelessness attendant upon a busy life that is lived apart from college walls.

Then let your Easter gladness be not dimmed by the consciousness of a duty not performed, but rather be brightened by the realization of having stood by, as in college days, at the call of one's college mates.

Dues, via reminder, at \$2.50 a year, are payable to

GRACE COCKINGS,  
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Checks are considered receipts, as well as money orders. If additional receipts are required, the treasurer should be so notified.

Alumnae! You Are in Danger of not receiving an Annual unless you send your subscription money (seventy-five cents) at once to

ESTHER BATCHELDER,  
3089 Broadway,  
New York.

We have not ordered enough *Annals* to go round. Lest we incur unnecessary expense, we have limited the number. Do not wait until June, though we may have some left for sale at Reunion. Remember, too, that there are faculty, ex-members, and undergraduates who will be buying this, our first Alumnae publication.

### Features of the Annual.

Pictures of the four class babies.  
Poetry from our gifted poets.  
A page of cartoons of early days.  
A list of our married sisters, our nieces and nephews, our classmates with higher degrees.  
Humorous, serious, thrilling experiences of travel, and of service in various parts of the world, from Mex-

ico, Florida, and Georgia to France and Syria.

A "Comedy of Terrors," revealing many of the traditional experiences of early days, as reminisced by the first resident student of Connecticut College, Ruth Morris MacCollom, better known as "Texas Tommy."

### C. C. in Politics.

Ever widening in the field of opportunity which is appealing to the C. C. Alumna. At the recent Democratic Women's Rally held in Hartford, during the city election campaign, one of the speakers was Mrs. Louis Y. Gaberman, formerly Dora Schwartz '20. Mrs. Gaberman, incidentally, has the distinction of being the mother of 1920's class baby, Edith Sykes Gaberman.

### C. C. at the White House.

Minnie Pollard ex-'22, spent the first two weeks of April at the White House, as the guest of her cousin, President and Mrs. Coolidge.

### OBITUARY.

Ruth Burnham, ex-'22, of East Hartford, passed away on March 24, after an illness of a week with blood poisoning, resulting from infection of the face.

### News of '20.

Writes Leah Pick '20, from Chicago: "I am planning to be East in time for Fanchon's (Hartman) wedding and then hope to visit at college. It will be the first time since graduation.

"My parents and I are sailing for Europe May tenth, and you can well imagine how keenly I anticipate the trip."

And this from Sarah Lewis, accompanied by a generous contribution to the Annual fund:

"I love it here in California, especially San Francisco, it is such a live city. I am afraid that even though New London is my home, I can never be content to live there again. I hope to go back sometime soon and see everybody once more.

"Vacation time will soon be here. I intend spending mine in Seattle and Vancouver, but maybe I should hold my hopes in reserve until after next week, when I take my first aeroplane ride. I guess good old terra firma will look mighty good to me, although people say that the air is as safe as the land, and I don't know but they are right, for we had a slight earthquake here only last week."

### JUNIOR MONTH REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN.

Miss Emily Warner, '25, has been appointed to represent Connecticut at the Charity Organization Society, in New York, during Junior month. There, from July 4th to August 2nd, a group of girls, each representing a college will have the opportunity to become acquainted with various phases of social work. Under expert supervision they will visit such points of social interest as Ellis Island, Sing-Sing, and homes for the mentally deficient.

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### TAIL LIGHTS!

Gertrude Huff, Eleanor Hunkin, Thelma Burnham, Catherine Calhoun, Dorothy Brooks, Ruth McCaslin, Margaret Elliott and Ruth Battey have been elected tellers for the progressing elections. Do your stuff, girls, and clean up campus politics. Who knows but that we may have a tempest in our own little Tea Pot Dome?

The celebrated Pied Piper with his child-enticing tune could not have astonished the placid school marms of Hamlin more than did the cry of "Sophomores," uttered by an individual carrying a white flag, surprise the staid professors of dear C. C. on that memorable Friday afternoon of Mascot Hunt. Tired Professors, droning the afternoon lesson, looked up to find themselves addressing vacant chairs.

New London Hall was emptied in record time and the tracks were soon cleared for the afternoon races. Up to date, no serious casualties have been reported—those professors who suffered from shock having had a chance to recuperate during the holidays.

Mary was a lovely girl—  
She had much lovely hair—  
But one day when I looked at her—  
The hair—it wasn't there.

In addition to the Silver Bay Group's stringent requisites for Student Government President, we would suggest Durability

If we ever seriously considered searching for Truth, would we hunt so diligently as we did for a tin lantern in a cardboard box?

A hair on the head is worth two in the hand—

### TO ANNOUNCE.

The arrival of Barbara Cory Wadsworth on March 18, 1924, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. W. Wadsworth (Amy Kugler '19).

### FRESHMEN REPORTERS CHOSEN.

The News takes great pleasure in announcing the election of the following members of 1927 as temporary Freshmen Reporters: Barbara Tracy, Margaret Wheeler, Marie Copp, Hazel Pendleton, and Margaret Moore.

### AMERICAN TENOR TO GIVE RECITAL.

Rafaelo Diaz, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a concert at the Lyceum Theater, April 28th, under the auspices of the New London National Guard Units. Mr. Diaz was born in San Antonio, Texas, and studied to be a concert pianist in Berlin. His professors, discovering his rich tenor voice sent him to Italy where he became a pupil of Vincenzo Sabatini.

Mr. Diaz sang with the Boston Opera

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Company for two years, and then toured with Mme. Tetravzini under the management of Oscar Hammerstein. In 1917 he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company and has been a member of that organization for eight consecutive seasons. His greatest successes have been made in the leading tenor solos of "Thais" and "Le Coq d'Or."

### PREPARATIONS FOR JUNIOR PROM UNDER WAY.

Junior Prom, the festal occasion of the year, is drawing near. The date set is Saturday evening, May third, and other activities are being planned for both Friday and Saturday.

Helen Hewett '25, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is busy with the plans for the week-end. Tarkington's play "The Intimate Strangers" is to be presented on Friday evening. After the play, there will be dancing until one-thirty. On Saturday morning comes the annual baseball game between the girls and the men. Saturday afternoon there will be a Tea Dance with the tables set in the quadrangle.

Dorothy Perry '25, Chairman of the Decoration Committee plans to transform the gym on Saturday night into a garden of flowers, shrubs, and birds. The waitresses are to be dressed as flowers. The following Freshmen will be waitresses: Sarah Fitzbugh, Emily Herbert, Caroline Phelan, Lois Bridge, Gertrude Carson, Edma Linz, Helen Smith, Isabel Marvin, Lois Penny, Mary Storer, Marion Thompson and Rosemary Condon. Part of the evening entertainment will be a dance by several of the waitresses

### STUDENTS' EXCURSION TO NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO.

During the past four years the University of Mexico has conducted a Summer Session, with unusual advantages for American students who wish to become better acquainted with Mexican life.

Courses are given in elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish; in the history, geography and literature of Latin America and Spain, as well as in such fields as archaeology, folklore and politics.

Special opportunities are afforded students of the Summer School under the direction of trained guides to visit places of interest near the City of Mexico. Excursions are made to pyramids, volcanoes, monasteries or Indian villages.

A tuition fee of \$30 entitles students to register for four or more courses. Living accommodations can be obtained from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day. Special rates can be arranged for transportation by railroad or by steamship companies.

Mexico City is 7,500 feet above sea-level; the entire summer is pleasantly cool, and the air is invigorating. The university officials and the Mexican people are particularly cordial in welcoming American students and in helping make the occasion a helpful one.

Students or teachers interested in the

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