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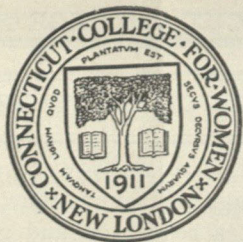
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COLLEGE REPRESENTED IN MODEL CONFERENCE

Mr. Day Supervises
Valuable Discussions

The Model London Economic Conference was held at Dartmouth College on April 14th and 15th. Ten colleges were represented, of which Wellesley and Connecticut were the only women's colleges. Jean Pennock '33, Frances Greco '33, and Barbara Meaker '34, were the representatives from Connecticut. A country was assigned to each college; Italy was delegated to Connecticut.

On Friday evening a general meeting was held and, following the welcoming speeches, one member from each delegation presented briefly the attitude of his or her country. Barbara Meaker was the speaker for Connecticut. The three problems under consideration were war debts, financial policies, and commercial policies. The speaker stated what they desired to be arranged by the conference according to the need of their country.

The following morning the conference was divided into three committees, each one considering a problem for more special discussion and to draft a solution of their problems. At another general meeting the resolutions drafted by each committee were voted on by the entire conference.

The valuable discussions were under the supervision of Mr. Edmund E. Day. Mr. Day also gave the critique of the conference.

The following is a brief summary of their resolutions: the war debts committee succeeded in scaling down the war debts considerably, particularly those of Italy. The financial committee reorganized the National Banks for the purpose of stabilizing currency and prices. The commercial committee declared a general ten per cent cut in tariff and provided measures to abolish customs, prohibitions and restrictions.

BRAHM'S "REQUIEM" SUNG

A large audience crowded the auditorium of the Second Congregational Church last Thursday night to hear Brahms' *Requiem* rendered by a chorus of fifty voices under the direction of Mr. Lambdin of the college. The chorus was assisted by two soloists from New York, Margaret Olsen, soprano and Fredrick Baer, baritone. Roger N. Daboll, accompanied on the organ.

The music, though difficult to sing was presented admirably by both chorus and soloists, and was considered a "brilliant rendition."

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

DOCTOR BEWER BRINGS FINE EASTER MESSAGE

Dr. Bewer of Union Theological Seminary used as the text for his Easter message the fourth verse of the sixth chapter of Romans—"Like as Christ was raised from the dead, even so we also should walk in newness of life."

Though Easter is a resurrection of nature, the Christian Easter is not a spring festival. It is a festival of faith celebrating the resurrection of Christ. As Christians we can rejoice in the thought that Christ is at the very heart of the Easter message. If we believe that Christ is risen from the dead, we also believe that we shall have new life.

We recall the despair of the disciples on Calvary. They had felt the touch of the divine and knew Christ to be the Son of the living God. Yet He had died and failed them. Then came the joy of revelation. We today know the tremendous results of their convictions.

This resurrection of Christ is a present reality because the power of eternal life is felt now. By faith and trust in Christ we are transformed. We need to believe, however, so that we change this faith into action. The disciples said, "Lord, increase our faith." Even so should we live that others may know our belief. If we believe, we shall be one with God through Christ, we shall really live in newness of life. Then shall we be living up to the Easter message.

SERVICE LEAGUE AND A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

An Amalgamation meeting was called on Monday night at which the new Student Government officials presided. Miss Burdick spoke a few words of welcome to them and asked the rest of the student body to co-operate with them in carrying out the rules of the college. She also announced that a recreation room was to be opened in Fanning in the Commuter's room for the use of Campus Students on Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and night.

Elections were then held for Service League Cabinet and the Athletic Association. Those elected were as follows:

Service League

Vice-President—Virginia King '35.

Treasurer—Catherine Jenks '35.

Secretary—Priscilla Spalding '36.

Forum and Debate—Barbara Meaker '34.

Religious Committee—Ruth Fordyce '35.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL GIVE "CASTE" A VICTORIAN COMEDY

PLAYERS PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS FOR SYKES MEMORIAL

"No fanfare of trumpets marked the inception of the Jitney Players as they rolled forth upon the highways of New England, nine long years ago. Unknown, in fact unnamed, this daring group of professionals, recruited from Broadway, and semi-professionals, from colleges and society, under the leadership of Bushnell Cheney, started out to make what has since proved to be theatrical history." So writes James Gordon Bullett in his article "America's Only Strolling Theatre."

Mr. Cheney and his wife, Alice Keating, while honeymooning conceived the idea of taking funds received as wedding gifts and using them to buy a truck which was equipped as a traveling stage. With meagre scenery and properties, a cast gathered from everywhere, and a repertoire of one-act plays, they began to tour the roads of New England, presenting their offerings before an audience of farmers, summer people and trades-men.

The first summer proved so successful that an auto-car was bought and more completely equipped with devices for lighting and better scenery. Then came the presentation of their first long play. Gradually came the idea of abandoning the truck-like stage during the winter months and putting on plays in schools or any other stage that their scenery could be used upon.

The stage-setting that they use is most interesting. They have designed a background that is fifteen feet wide, and a fore stage of large screens comprises all of their scenery. The lighting equipment is carried intact. Perform-



ances are usually given of plays that apply to English and drama courses since so much of their winter work is done in schools and colleges.

The Senior Class will present these players here on Saturday, April 28th, for their annual Sykes Memorial Fund lecture. This year, rather than giving the returns, as is usual, to the Student Alumnae Fund, the proceeds will go toward Scholarships.

The play that is to be presented is *Caste*, Tom Richardson's masterpiece, and a delightful Victorian comedy. The critics all agree that this play marks a distinct reform in the long history of the English drama. Alice Keating Cheney, in the role of Esther, will head the cast and will be supported by Douglas Rowland and a strong company recruited from the Broadway stage. The play lives up to the author's reputation as the most witty of his time and has appealed to vast and varied audiences for many years.

There will be a reception after the play for the Seniors and Faculty members and their guests in Knowlton to meet the players and to make them welcome on their first visit to our campus.

Students' Stand on War Sought

A survey which is being made by the National Student Federation of America in order to get a representative expression of the American college student's attitude opinion toward militarism was acted upon here by voting all day Wednesday on the question: Would you resist a call to military action in case of a war of any character involving the United States? Of the 248 student votes, 187 answered Yes, 58 No, and 3 were Uncertain. Opinion on the matter was expressed in some cases; for instance, one person said she would oppose the action but was uncertain about resisting it; another stated that she would resist according to how her country would benefit from it; while several vowed that they

would not be for action unless it was absolutely necessary.

The survey was inspired by the resolution passed by the Oxford Union Society declaring that, "its members would in no circumstances fight for King and country." Since then it has been upheld by Glasgow, Leicester and University College in Wales. The National Student Federation has appealed to the students of more than 300 of our colleges and universities in order to get a representative expression of undergraduate attitude toward militarism in this country, believing that it would be not only of interest but of great importance. Although the American student reaction may differ greatly from the English poll it is said that,

UNDERCLASSMEN BEGIN DRAMATIC COMPETITION

"Will O' The Wisp" and
"Londonderry Air" Given

The freshman and sophomore competitive plays were presented April 13, and aroused much favorable criticism. The freshmen gave *Will O' The Wisp*, and those taking part were:

A Country Woman

Margaret Waterman
The Poet's Wife Rowena Rhodes
Serving Maid Mabel Somers
White-faced Girl Roberta Becker

The production crew consisted of: Coach, Maude Rennie; scenery, Josephine Bygate; lighting, Jean McIntosh; properties, Amy McNutt; costumes, Frances Haven; make-up, Evelyn Kelly, Elizabeth Klintrop.

The sophomores presented *The Londonderry Air*, and the cast was as follows:

Bound-out Girl

Elizabeth Osterman
Peddlar Ethel Feingold
Hiram Ruth Fairfield
The Widow Boggs Helene Jones

Those helping to produce it were: Coach, Katherine Woodward; lighting, Frances Rush; costumes, Mary Alice Davis; scenery, Elinor Weaver; properties, Martha Hickam; stage director, Harriet Webster.

Both presentations showed that a considerable amount of work and energy had been expended on them, and the results were very gratifying. Congratulations should be offered to Ethel Feingold, Elizabeth Osterman and Mabel Somers for their fine acting and to Roberta Becker for her interpretation of the *Will O' The Wisp*. The scenery was very effective and the make-up good.

"Oxford's gesture is likely to become a landmark in British pacifism." The question being put to the colleges is: "Is it your present intention to answer or resist a call to military action in case of a war of any character involving the United States? Inasmuch as the present military disturbances in Europe are focusing public attention on the reaction of the youth of this country to the possibility of another catastrophe similar to the World War, it is thought that an immediate expression of this question will prove valuable."

THE JITNEY PLAYERS Are Coming!

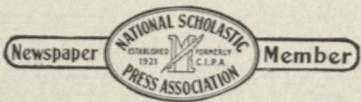
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At 8.00 P. M.

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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

Elections are somewhat a thing of the past now, and the new officers have survived the embarrassment of first speeches, and are competently carrying on the work that the old student government has left them. However able and equipped these girls are, they are going to have to face many new problems, and will have to make their own decisions, and work out their own interpretations. These officers cannot face all the problems alone and unaided. We must all cooperate with them and give them a great deal of support. To be able to achieve anything worth while, it seems necessary that we all aim for a certain goal; that we strive to set certain standards for ourselves; that we elevate the name and reputation of our college to the best of our ability.

In exhorting everybody to cooperate, to back the principles of student government, we do not by any means insinuate that we should do what some one else does just for the sake of cooperation. Individualism should not be destroyed, disintegrated into mass thought, or anything of the kind. We must make up our own minds, and carry out our own aims. But, we must try to make our aims, and our subsequent actions, worthy of the standards which we hope to set. We must recognize the principle of self-education, and achieve success through our own efforts. No one can be educated against his will, certainly, and it is up to us to work out our own salvation. The recent trends in education have been toward a greater correlation of knowledge, and less intense specialization. We must try to build up our minds rather than to store them with special knowledge. Our aim in this age is to learn facts, to verify them, and then to combine them. Our intellectual interests must be stimulated so that we will reach out further and further in the various fields of education.

Education is, of course, only one of the factors in raising the standards of our college. It is not by scholarship alone that a college is judged. We happen to be very fortunate at Connecticut in having liberal rules. Student government is an active force in the carrying out of our ideals, and we must make the most of it. It will be a satisfactory system only if we abide by its rules and conform to its standards. Many of us are careless about seemingly small details which actually amount to importance when considered collectively. Our attitudes towards college affairs, and world affairs also—for we must not confine ourselves to the comparatively narrow limits of a college campus—our general behavior, all count greatly in setting up a standard for our college.

The student newspaper is naturally a vital factor in the life on campus, or at least, it should be. It is through the *News* that we all can find out just what is going on, and it is here that we can voice freely any opinions, or criticize any disturbing elements. To no little extent, then, the newspaper can help toward setting a standard. This is only possible if the whole college supports it, for a few scattered reporters cannot express the general opinion of the college as a whole. Intellectually and socially, with cooperation and whole heartedness, then, let us attempt to put our college on a high level, and make its name really mean something.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Her speech is as slow as cold molasses poured from a stone jug, and belies a ready wit and good sense of humor. Her hair is a dusky shade, and usually hangs in a thick mane of a long bob; her eyes are a lovely clear blue. It's a funny thing about that face of hers—it never seems to wake up until several hours after she has been up and about! The favorite costume of this girl seems to be a pair of sailor pants and a shirt, generally a blue one. Blue happens to be her special color, as a matter of fact.

MRS. MORRISSON SPEAKS ON WOMEN'S WORK

Women in International Affairs was the subject of Mrs. Morrison, in the last of a series of four lectures, given on Wednesday, April 12, at the home of President Blunt.

There are few specific jobs, said Mrs. Morrison although there are some civil service, consular and diplomatic positions. However there are general things which competent and able women do in order to make world peace a definite condition and remove the threat of another World War. Through organizations, local and national, they must campaign and try to educate the people against war and give the unemployed other things to think about than the good food they had in the army. It was the last war which was the cause of the present depression and this present depression which is creating thoughts of revolution and war in the minds of the laboring classes. Women have before been effective in political measures of this sort. The League of Women Voters through representatives sent all over the world, found their desire to join the World Court, which created much public sympathy and only lost out by a small margin. Women, by organizing under capable heads and extensive campaigning, can increase this sympathy and effectively prevent the rumors from becoming a fact.

Campus News reports a "boomerang" story that happened in an "Ec" class in N. Y. U. The professor told his class they must read eighteen books on social control of business. He also told them to adopt a practical attitude toward labor problems. After a whispered conference of the students, up rose a gallant junior (17 year old girl) and said: "We believe your assignment is unfair. We are taking a practical attitude toward labor problems. We are ready to reach a compromise through collective bargaining. If you don't agree I'm afraid there will be a strike. We can, of course, employ sabotage." The professor compromised at six books on social control of business!

HOT 'N TOT

Dear Hot:

What a week-end and what a week-end! So nice to get two Easter vacations—especially since the Seniors now have their cars and we can all go anywhere at all—Boston, Washington, New York, and Philadelphia are just a few of the points that were reached. But I'm telling you that after that 500-mile drive I'm ready to put a lily in my hand and give up the ghost.

It's most awfully convenient of the Sophomores to take Intelligence tests right now. I've almost forgotten my schedule—so many cuts—is this a perpetual vacation?

We all turned Irish the other night when we went to see the Competitive plays—honestly I couldn't talk straight afterwards. And there was even talent to be heard! The sweet strains of a violin—most carefully played outside the door—one of those clever tricks of using doubles that all of the best directors utilize.

At least half the Juniors have begun to feel the advent of becoming Seniors and the consequent loss of "that loving man" and have taken up knitting. One walks in upon a living-room full of girls in pajamas, pants, and sport dresses sitting on every available chair and even on the floor. Silence reigns except for the industrious clicking of needles—then, suddenly, a heart-rending shriek—"I've lost a stitch, puleeze someone, help!" More silence, then an awful groan, "Something's wrong, do I knit or purl? You take it, I don't dare look!" I hope there is a show when the sweaters are finished. But such growing pains as it takes to become a Senior!

I wonder if all these pains are necessary. The present Senior Class has certainly done plenty of shouting about "Looking for their man," until I was almost ready to break down and weep for them. But lately they have certainly taken up all of the space in the *News* with announcements. I think it's all a hoax—this dirge of being too old and losing out in the game of love. Why they have even caused the administration to put in a course in marriage. Do you think that it is needed? Uh-unh!

Well, I must along to another lecture on the characteristics of a horse, did I hear a laugh?

TOT.

Then there was the student who was going to be an orator, so he decided to grow a moustache and call it "Eloquent." Some day he hoped to wax eloquent! Up an' at 'em, sisters!—*Elmira College Weekly*.

An old college sport has been revived at New Jersey—billiards. Aha, but now that our Phiz Ed department has gone "cultured" we can boast of "gardening"!

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:

If we read the little note at the top of this column we find that the free speech is "an organ for the expression of honest opinion." Honest opinion of the student body is all very well, but of what use is it to the college if it is not constructive? Many of us have dashed off a free speech in the heat of our convictions, perhaps after a meeting or a "hashing party" of some sort. Perhaps this speech has been published in the *News*. From now on, however, there should be a change in the make-up of our free speeches. Let's not simply scrawl off some gripe or other, but let's offer something of real value to the general student body. Let's consider all sides of our particular lament or criticism, and try to bring out salient points, both pro and con, on the subject—points that will cause action on the part of the students. And let us consider another point—are our free speeches important, or are they mere local gripes that could be remedied by going directly to the apparent cause of the trouble? Consider, for instance, the speech that appeared some time ago concerning the food here. Wouldn't it have been better in every way if that person had gone to the dietitian, and had found out what goes on? And again, there have been several complaints about the student-faculty relationships—and yet there have been instances in which the students were entirely lacking in cooperation. Vespers is a sore point with many of us, but what do we offer in the way of constructive methods of doing away with the difficulties?

What we must aim for in our free speeches, then, should be a definite expression of constructive and action-provoking opinion on important and all-penetrating affairs. We must do more than to talk, we must act. To act is the only possible way of solving our difficulties!

'34.

• • •

Dear Editor:

I am getting quite concerned about the reputation of our college. Not so long ago someone said to me, "I hear you are going to have beer sold in your bookstore." It was astounding news but later I discovered that Connecticut State College is the thirsty college.

On two other occasions during spring vacation I heard these two colleges confused. One person asked me if I knew a John McCarthy of Connecticut College. Another time I heard a stranger say she was a student at Connecticut and someone jumped to the conclusion that we knew each other. Even at the Science Conference at Wesleyan I heard

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

LETTERS EXHIBITED

A very interesting collection of rare old letters signed by prime ministers and other people of great importance in England from 1697 to 1930 is on display at the Palmer Library at Connecticut College. This rare old collection is the property of Dr. Esther Cary, professor of French at Connecticut College.

The collection is arranged in chronological order and old prints of the signees appear on the documents, adding greatly to the quaintness and interest of the collection. Among the letters is one signed Queen Anne of England in 1702 and also signed by her minister, Sidney Godolphin. Beside it is an order by the Duke of Shrewsbury, chancellor of the Exchequer in 1710, for blankets, white satin, and gold colored silk among many other commodities and luxuries. Another very amusing letter is

that of William Pultney, Earl of Bath, it being a letter of complaint regarding a debt and dating back to 1711.

There are also two personal notes written by Gladstone, a letter by Lord John Russell regarding the publication of his *Don Carlos* and a letter from Disraeli refusing an admirer one of his photographs.

The meeting of the Italian Club last Tuesday evening was entertained by three moving picture films. The first was called "Mediterranean Memories" and consisted of a trip through Gibraltar, Algiers, Athens and Naples. Points of interest, such as the Parthenon at Athens, were shown in each city. The next film took its audience down the Appian Way to Rome where the forum with its numerous markets and the wonderful buildings, including the Cathedral of Saint Peter, were visited. The third

film, entitled "A Gondola Journey," presented Venice with its canals and bridges. Special attention was given to the life on the water, the architecture, and the amusements of the tourists.

Refreshments and an informal discussion followed the films.

BRAHM'S REQUIEM SUNG

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

The following girls from Connecticut College were members of the chorus:

Sopranos — Catherine Amos, Elizabeth Gearhart, Barbara Mundy and Helen Wood.

Contraltos — Elsie DeFlong, Lois Pond, Muriel Schlosberg, Ruth Skaling, and a faculty member, Miss Sarah Wentzel.

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At Wittenberg University, three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes—and the brunettes won! Some enterprising promoter could make a fortune now distributing "darkening peroxide."

Campus News of New Jersey reports a funeral and wake for Julius the gold fish who couldn't weather the effects of being frozen in his bowl and then melted out with hot water by an over-sollicitous mistress!

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SERVICE LEAGUE AND A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

A. A.

Vice-President—Charlotte Harburger '35.

Secretary—Ruth Jones '34.

Treasurer—Josephine Merrick '36.

Chairman C. C. O. C.—Francis Rush '35.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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—the cigarette that Tastes Better*



Will someone please suggest more enlightening directions for the faculty member who has some difficulty in distinguishing between "Push" and "Pull" signs?

Isn't it queer the way pasts spring up? One shy maiden in her youth listed topics of conversation before going to a dance so there wouldn't be any embarrassing pauses.

Health seems to be the only solution for one poor soul who is the victim of her house-mates' tales. Her hair almost turned gray last week when she heard of a quiz sprung in her absence.

The theory of "crime will out" was proved the other day when a telegram arrived at one house. After being read by a curious room-mate it was put back in the envelope so that the next girl who came along couldn't even see the name of the owner.

A vote of appreciation to the switch-board operator who diligently winds "the handle" here one day a week.

The prize for the idea-of-the-month goes to a Worcester Tech. lad, who called long after everyone had retired, for the sole purpose of treating someone to a Hamburg.

We may be old-fashioned, but why must Greece be submitted to such rigorous investigation by one upperclassman? What with present-day customs as they are we suggest letting by-gones be by-gones.

For unknown reasons Fanning possesses strange attraction from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. In fact, one Commuter absolutely refuses to go above third floor during any other hours.

"From a College Window" is a new sport in a certain campus dormitory! It works like this. One sits in an upstairs window

with a B-B gun and pops at things outside. By this time the street light is almost worn out, and as for the poor boids! Well, their mating season has been quite interrupted. It all started because people didn't like the raucous, early-morning cackles of a certain poor defenseless woodpecker!

On the same subject—some people, vegetarian-minded, perhaps, think an anti-B-B gun Society should be formed, if only to protect the chickens next door.

Instead of "casting pearls before swine," the saying now runs like this, in several houses, at least—"casting whine before purls." Oh you knit-wits!

It seems that a certain speech went like this the other night—"She would be very good because she's studied anatomy, and would know the inside workings of the job."

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 5) someone explain that Connecticut College must be a normal school.

There was once a time when there was talk of changing the name of Connecticut College to something else. A few months ago Connecticut Agricultural College changed its name to Connecticut State College and it seems strange that with all this new justification for changing our name, there is silence on the subject.

At the present time there are in this state a Connecticut Col-

lege of Pharmacy, a Connecticut College of Commerce, a Connecticut State College, a Connecticut College, and a Connecticut Junior College. There are also others, all of which make a vast confusion of names. But it is the confusion between the names of Connecticut State College and Connecticut College which concerns us most.

Here are two colleges thirty miles apart, both progressive, both in their infancy, and both with reputations still in the crucible. The line between these colleges seems very indistinct to the public. I have heard a woman insist they are one and the same college. It therefore does not seem strange that their reputations should be confused as well. It is a shame that two young colleges should start out with this handicap.

To change the name of Connecticut College to something else would be an unpleasant proposition. There would be the alumnae and the undergraduates to be won over and this would need the driving force of organized opinion. A good many would probably rather leave the name in its confused state than to go to this trouble.

But I think a change of name would be worth the trouble. Connecticut College will graduate its fourteenth class this June. That is not many. It ought to graduate one hundred fourteen more—maybe twice that many—before it expires as a college. If ever a change in name is to be made—and it should—there

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She plays all night and she plays all day,

She never seems to finish;

So I wasn't surprised to hear her say

"I pass," when offered the spinach.

* * *

"Keep the campus dirty" is the new motto at the University of Texas, according to *The Hunter Bulletin*. It seems the students are advised to throw waste paper on the campus in order to provide employment for under-worked athletes.

* * *

The Campus, of the University of Maine, conducted during the recent mid-year exams, a contest among the men students to see who could grow the longest, cleanest, most evenly distributed, and most handsome beard. And were the Gillettes cut up about it!

* * *

The *Spotlight* credits an Arts freshman at the University of Creighton, Omaha, with this definition of a co-ed in his English

should be immediate action before the ranks of objecting alumnae are reenforced.

'33.

exam: "Co-ed—Just a contraction of the word co-educational applied now to young ladies aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human." Boys will be boys!

* * *

Students at Stanford, according to the *Wheaton News*, who plead "no money" when fined for speeding, are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine! We don't suppose the city officials have any great difficulty keeping the "hoose-gow" presentable!

* * *

The activities of the Junior Prom at the University of Buffalo are of such duration that classes the following day are attended in formal attire. Will the man in the stuffed shirt please step to the board?—*The Tomahawk*.

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