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Connecticut



College News

VOL. 16, No. 21

NEW LONDON. CONNECTICUT, MAY 23, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLASSES PARTICIPATE IN SUCCESSFUL MEET

Despite the threatening elements, the annual Meet of the riding classes was held in the Riding field Tuesday, May 19. The meet started off with a Drill in which the squads went through various formations. The next event, Form Riding, was won by Mary Eaton '33. Mary Butler '32, gave a fine exhibition of trick riding. The next event was the slow cantering race which was won by Marjorie Smith '31. Morgan Chaney's exhibition of Cow-Pony, Yellow Hammer, and the three year old, 5-gaited Stallion, Chief of Konoma, was one of the outstanding reatures of the meet. The following event was the unusual Tournament Riding which was won by Elizabeth Palmer '33. The jumping event was won by Gretchen Shidle '31, who is the Manager of the riding squads and the Meet. The last verifications are the squads and the meet. Meet. The last performance was the most striking of the entire meet for Miss Jeannette Booth, an Alumna, exhibited the jet black 5-gaited Cham-pion, Kentucky Knight, owned by Miss Elizabeth Champlain of Old Lyme, Connecticut.

The squads were composed of the following riders:

Seniors-Gretchen Shidle, Marjorie Smith, Vivien Noble, A. Elizabeth Colburn, Elizabeth Butler.

Juniors-Mary Butler, Buck, Jean Neal.

Sophomores—Jane Benedict, Elizabeth Palmer, Barbara Mundy, Mary

Eaton, Helene Cheney.

Freshmen—Mary L. Hayes, Helen
Merwin, Frances Rooke, Jane Vogt.

Cady Prize Contest

The contest for the Sarah Ensign Cady Memorial Prize took place in Knowlton Salon, Tuesday evening, May 12, 1931. This prize of twentyevening, five dollars, which is offered annually, was instituted by a group of the Alumnae of the West End Institute of New York, in the memory of Mrs. Sarah Ensign Cady, for many years principal of this Institute.

This year the contest was one of the most successful held in recent years. Enthusiasm in that field ran high and Enthusiasm in that field ran high and eleven contestants competed. These were Marjorie Seymour '33,: Betty Boeker '33; Alice Russell '32; Esther Barlow '33; Gladys Russell '34; Natalie Clunet '32; Isabel Colby '31; Olga Wester '34; Jean Neal '33; Achsah Roberts '31; Margaret Mulbelland '32 holland '32.

The purpose of the contest is to foster simplicity and naturalness in reading; to aid people in reading understandingly, and in a pleasing manner. The contest was instituted by a group of young ladies who advocated naturalness in reading, and who were opposed to elocution.

The contestants were judged on three pieces—one piece each of prose and verse, chosen by themselves; and one piece chosen by the judges to be read at sight.

The judges this year were Miss Nye, Mrs. Kempton, Miss Oakes, Dr. Wells, Mr. Foster, and Prof. Doyle, Commencement will by eagerly

looked forward to, for, not before then is the winner of this prize announced.

VESPERS

Reverend Bradford, pastor of Central Congregational Church of Providence, R. I., will be Vespers speaker to-morrow. Two years ago, Rev. Bradford delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class. He will be the last of the visiting speakers for the year.

Dorothy Gould Chosen as Gym Instructor

Fore the first time in the history of the college the physical education department has chosen a graduating student to return as instructor in the department for the following year. Dorothy Gould, of Groton, has been awarded the honor of this appoint-

Dot Gould has been a student here for four years. During this time she has been a major in physical educa-This course includes much practical teaching besides courses which are purely theoretical. The physical education major must, from her sophomore year on, do steady work in coaching athletics within the college. Besides this work at Connecticut, Dot Gould has officiated at internal parts of the college. inter-school games in New London, and particularly at Williams Memorial Institute. During the past year, as a senior, she has been teaching physical education at Chapman Institute of Technology.

Her career as an athlete has proved that she can take an active part in

the work which she is qualified to teach. She has been a member of the first team of her class hockey squad for four years. Freshman year, she was on the varsity in both tumbling and track. For the past three years, she has been on the first track team of her class. During her Senior year she was a member of the class basketball team. Such an athletic training has ad-

mirably suited her for her appointment as an instructor at the college. But she has proved that her interests are varied, for she has distinguished herself in dramatics. Through the medium of the college Glee Club, she has taken important parts in the two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas which Gilbert and Sullivan operettas which the Glee Club has given during the past two years. As a Junior, she played the part of "Dead-Eye Dick", a character part, in *Pinafore*. In her Senior year she took the part of "Pooh-Bah" in the *Mikado*. She was also a member of the cast of *The Fatal Inheritance*, a comedy presented recently by the Senior class.

TODAY IS FIELD DAY

On Saturday afternoon, May 23rd, the Athletic Field will be the scene of much activity and fun as the annual Field Day is held. As usual there will be competition between those members of each class who are qualified to participate. The individual winner will be the recipient of a silver cup to be presented by Mr. Lewis of the Lewis Company of New London.

The events of the competition will be as follows: High jump; running broad jump; discus and javelin throws; hurl ball, a new event; 75 and 50 yard dashes; hurdles; relay. This year the Randolph-Macon system of scoring will be used in preference to the place-meet scoring used in previous years. Because there are so many different events, it is urged that all possible take part in the event, and those who cannot take part, at least support it with their

ARCHERY AND GAMES MEETS HELD

On Wednesday, May 20th, the Class competition of the Archery Teams The Chairman of the event was Alice Wilcox; the managers were F. Ayen, A. Bristol, A Wolfe, and M.

Freshman Squad-E. Kent, K. Sprague, R. Lister, K. Baker.

Junior Squad-M. Allen, Rhodes, R. Judd, McKensie.

Sophomore Squad-V. Schaner, Hunter, A. Usher, Nelson.

Senior Squad-Cleman, Wheeler,

The program consisted of-24 arrows shot at 40 yards, 24 arrows shot at 30 yards, clout shooting, balloon shooting, wand shooting.

On Thursday, May 22nd, at 5:00 P. M. the Games Competition was held for the purpose of picking the class teams. Volleyball, soccer, baseball, and field ball were played. The Captains for the event were Macfarren '31, Clunet '32, Boeker '33, and '31, Clunet '32, Boeker '33, and Shewell '34. The Managers were Ruth Ferree and Priscilla Dennett. The Games Board, consisting of Mary Louise Mercer of the A. A., Miss Wood, and the Managers, will pick the class teams based on the quality of the play of the squads on Thurs-day. The Varsity Squad and Squad 1 and 2 will receive awards.

TO BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, MAY 26

On Tuesday, May 26, Miss Lois Elder, a member of the Travelling Staff of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be on campus all day. For the past three years, since her graduation from Elmira College, she has been doing educational work in the girls' schools at Hamadan and Tekeran, Persia. After two years in this country, she intends to return soon to Persia to continue the work. The schedule of her day at the college is as follows:

F. Gorton

B. Brooks

E. S. Norton

R. S. Stimson

B. Zerweck

9:55—Chapel. 11:15—She will speak in room 206 Fanning, on "Social Conditions in Persia", under the auspices of the Sociology department. 2:00-4:00—She will be available for

consultation in Mr. Laubenstein's office, Fanning 311. Anyone interested in Foreign Service is invited to sign for conference.

4:00—She will speak in room 206 Fanning, on "Education in Persia", under the auspices of the Education

7:00—She will speak in room 206 Fanning, on "Religious Work in Persia", under the auspices of the Religious Committee.

Baseball Squads

Juniors

K. R. Booth

I. H. Ewing

M. E. Chalker

S. H. Blodgett

E. A. Turner

E. G. Myer

E. S. NOITON	1. 11. 12 Willis
L. F. McGuire	K. D. Fielding
J. A. Shidle	E. C. Gabriel
D. E. Hare	A. M. Hayes
L. Truesdale	M. Leland
D. R. Johnson	L. D. Petersen
C. A. Bradley	A. I. Russell
	J. W. Salter
	D. C. Stevens
Sophomores	E. R. Wilcox
Sophomores	14. 14.
M. E. Agnew	for bulk instances
	Freshmen
M. E. Agnew	
M. E. Agnew V. S. Donald	Freshmen
M. E. Agnew V. S. Donald F. M. Field	Freshmen M. R. Barnet
M. E. Agnew V. S. Donald F. M. Field D. Hamilton	Freshmen M. R. Barnet M. L. Mercer
M. E. Agnew V. S. Donald F. M. Field D. Hamilton D. S. Hartwell	Freshmen M. R. Barnet M. L. Mercer K. L. Koller
M. E. Agnew V. S. Donald F. M. Field D. Hamilton D. S. Hartwell H. E. Miller	Freshmen M. R. Barnet M. L. Mercer K. L. Koller E. W. Hine

Acheson Contest

The Acheson prizes in Biblical Literature, are awarded annually through the generosity of the Right

EVE THROUGH THE AGES PRESENTED BY FRESH-MEN

Annually a wondrous miracle happens on the old C. C. campus—Comes Freshman Pageant Day, and the tricky New London weather plays

fair; and behold, it doesn't rain! Saturday, May 16, 1931, was the great day with its campus thronged with possessive Freshmen, proud parents, low slung yellow roadsters, and pompous looking town cars. Then tree-planting and its symbolism, followed by the long trip to Bolles-wood, traveling the road gone over by many weary Freshmen, once care and property laden, but now pacing along in triumph—for this is their day. The slope facing the precipice is crowded with faculty, parents, townspeople, and students. Bolleswood is doing full honor to the occasion, and offers a glorious theater with novel though slightly uncomfortable seats; but they are more than compensated for by the natural stage with its backdrop of gray rock, white dogwood, and fresh green trees.

At last with a musical introduction the pageant finally begins. It's a clever piece of work—well written, well directed, and well performed. It is a unity of color, gracefulness, and motion. Woman is glorified—Eve is the theme, and we are shown her spirit shining down through the ages
—we see Adam and Eve dancing on the rocks; golden-haired Sappho playing her lyre; dusky Cleopatra sway-ing Antony; Mary and Joseph on their long, wearisome journey with the angel choir singing in the distance; Joan of Arc encouraging her soldiers; Elizabeth knighting Drake; Florence Nightingale helping the wounded, the college girl leading all the professions —and through it all the spirit of Eve —with her apple!

Many features deserve praise—the greatest commendation going to the author, Emily Daggy, and to the coach, Dorothy Merrill. Then, the costumes were colorful, effective, and historically consistent; the characters were well chosen and very ably represented the famous women they were portraying; the make-up was excellent and blended well with the strong sunlight. Two episodes were particularly effective—the Joan of Arc scene with the crowd of wounded and groaning soldiers, and a beautiful, clear-cut Joan urging them on and on—and the Queen Elizabeth scene with its royal purple throne, its typical Elizabeth in her stiff white ruff, its Francis Drake, royal Chan-cellor, and the lords and ladies of the

The pageant ends and we slowly depart back to the humdrum life of classes and week-ends, leaving be-hind us the glories of the past, but since we are all true descendants of Eve we take with us the pictures of the-apple!

Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut. contest was held this year on Thursday May 14 and Friday, May 15. One examination was on the Old Testament, and one on the New Testament, and the prizes were awarded on the knowledge of the text. The announcement of the winners will be made at

"THE TORCH BEARERS"

Spring Play Tonight Preceded by a Tea Dance Followed by a Service League Dance

Connecticut College News

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EDITORIAL

THE REVIEW PERIOD

The announcement that the two days preceding exams, June 1 and 2, are to serve as a Review Period has met with general excitement. On the part of all there has been a feeling jubilation, but the motive back of the excitement has been two-fold. Some of us have cried "Hooray, two days less of school. Two more days of vacation." The other group has expressed its pleasure no less en-thusiastically, but with more consideration, "Two extra days in which to assemble the the semester's work."

In facing such a generous dispensa-

tion by the faculty, it seems only fair to think that group one represents the pleasure bent, unthinking minority. After all, when the college treats us as mature people, well-equipped to proportion our hours of work according to our natural sense of the fitness of things, it is the least that we can do to accept the proposition in a serious manner.

It is a step that has been taken by other progressive institutions in the past few years. Since our Review Period comes from the students, through Cabinet, and is approved by the faculty, we must support our own measure. Think what a relief it will be to approach the first exam from two days of well-organized study, instead of the nerve-racking breathlessness of completing last minute as-

Trial will prove the practicability of the plan and this trial lies with us. When the charm of vacation lures us. let us consider that on the other side of the dark abyss of exams, three months of freedom sparkle. These two days well-spent will insure a greater brightness to the summer months, both this year and for future college generations, who, because of our good management, will be able, also, to enjoy the privilege.

Because of the general depression this year, the Federal treasury of the United States will have a deficit estimated at \$500,000,000.-Time.

The Future of an Engglish Major

About this time of year, when many girls are preparing to graduate from college, the question of "What am I going to do after college?" comes to many. Many people do not know honestly what they wish to do. They have majored in some subject just because there weren't many required courses, not because they were intensely interested in the subject at hand. They have no idea of what they are going to do with the subject when they get through. It is true there are other girls who major in a subject because they are intensely interested in Yet, when they finish four years' studying the subject, they don't know what they can do.

It is with this last type or class of girls that we are dealing today. They are the ones who should be en-couraged in their search for a position who should be helped along. For, there is nothing in which one can be successful unless she is interested in the work.

Let us take the person who majors She has gone into her in English. work whole-heartedly; she has enjoyed all of her courses; she has delved into all kinds of literature and loves to write. At the end of her four years however, she wants a position not a stuffy position, not teaching. She wants something where she can go on to continue her education, where she will have loads of time to write, to read and to imagine and yet to be sure of the good salary of a good position at the same time.

In Careers For Women by Filene, I came across an article by Sarah R. Marshall, Head of the Educational Department, Atlantic Monthly Press, Bos-In this article, she speaks of the opportunities of women who have majored in English, in seeking a position as Head of the Educational Department of a Publishing House. This field of work "automatically continues ones education, as every new book has to be studied as it comes out. It brings one into direct contact with highly intelligent, intellectual, educated and cultivated people." This would seem to fit the requirements of any-one who had majored in English. Furthermore, continues Miss Marshall, "You have at your disposal all of the advantages of the largest cities, such as good lectures, fine libraries, splendid art museums, and the best of music and theaters."

This field, because it is a comparatively new one to women, is still large, continues Miss Marshall. The preparation necessary is essentially "thorough knowledge of good English," and a broad and thorough knowledge of English and American literature. "The more one knows about English and American literature and the more good compositions and essays one can write, the better qualified one is to enter this field of work, for a large vocabulary and an intimate acquaintance with the meaning of the words one uses are necessary to compose the good business letters which have to be fluently dictated to stenographers-letters which pull big orders from school boards and school superintendents."

The next thing is to secure a position in an educational house as an office worker. While doing your task however, be learing the tasks of all the other workers in the office, get acquainted with your work, "When the chief goes away to take a 'rest cure' that will be your chance to do his work and to acquire some real executive ability." He will be glad to someone to do "co reports or recommendations to the State Board of Education. To do all this reporting one has to "know your texts thoroughly, and believe in them implicitly, or you will never be able to convince others of their superiority.'

Miss Marshall under "Qualifications desirable for success" says, "Patience, perserverance, and the power to cooperate and work harmoniously with other office workers are very desirable qualifications for the head to possess. Poise, a pleasing personality, and the ability to meet prospective authors and customers and to put them at

Camp Felicia

No one likes to "go places and do things" without knowing what she is getting into and perhaps this fact is preventing a number of C. C. girls from having the best two weeks of their lives. Two weeks among the their lives. Two weeks among the magnificent Bear Mountains are well worth four weeks elsewhere, except, of course, Europe. And even Europe cannot offer the excitement found in a pillow fight in the moonlight to the tune of a squirting hose, or the excitement found in putting sugar on the cereals of these boisterous New York settlement children.

For anyone with an interest in children or social problems, Felicia has the greatest possibilities. children have as much to give the councellors in the way of interesting stories of their own lives as the councellors have to give to them in the way of refinement and culture. almost pitiful to see how little these children know of things which are second nature to us. Most of them have never had a whole bed to themselves before, and as for sheets-only the movies have them. At breakfast they are seen to save their stewed prunes until last because they think

that is supposed to be the dessert.

A great many girls think that it is necessary to be an athlete to be a councellor, or at least to have some special ability. This is not true of Felicia as it is a camp designed to keep the children off the hot New York streets for a while. The duties of the "Teachers" are simply those of keeping the children contented by swimming, swinging, walking, games, and story telling. The two weeks pass all too rapidly.

Felicia is open the first two weeks in July and for three weeks previous to these for the children of kindergarten age. If you have no plans for either of these periods, by all means go to Felicia. Any girls interested in learning more about Felicia may ask Red White or Helen Peasley.

German Club Picnic

About twenty members and friends of the German Club attended a picnic supper on Tuesday, May 19, from five seven-thirty. Supper on the same large rock which was the site for a similar occasion two years When all had eaten to the point of uncomfortable sufficiency and the courageous marshmallow-toasters had wiped their smoke-teary eyes for the last time, the "stage" was cleared for the performance of the play, Who Shall Return the Frying Pan? by Fritz Reuter. Miss Schultze took the part of the Cobbler, Elynore Schneider the part of his wife, Caroline, and Polly Deweese the part of the Gentleman. The audience was very appreciative, warning the characters when they were about to step into the fire, make ing audible comments concerning the nature of the peculiar refreshments, and sighing in sympathy and in glee when the "dandy's" mustaches fell upon his kissing the fair bride. While some tired but happy picnickers returned with the tuneful "Sweet Poechoing under Dr. Laubenstein's skillful touch through the woods, others enjoyed the company of frogs and ducks by making use of the boats on the pond.

FRESHMAN TREE

Freshman tree planting took place on Saturday, May 16, between New London and Fanning Halls. The president of the Sophomore class, Virginia Vail, made the opening address and then handed the spade to the president of the Freshman class, Katharine Sprague. In turn Jane Bender, vice-president and Janet Townsend put a spadeful of dirt around the tree. The exercise was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

their ease, will enable you to sustain your position with success. If, added to these, you have ambition, enthusiasm, and the ability to concentrate on your work, you may rest assured that your employers will feel that they have been fortunate in securing your services.'

FACULTY NOTES

President Blunt has recently accepted membership on the state board of education. Miss Blunt will represent New London County. The chairman of the board has for many years been Dean Jones of Yale University

Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, professor of Zoology, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Wallingford College Club on Tuesday, May 26. Her subject will be "What Women College Students are Doing in Science," Several of the members of the Wallingford Club are graduates of Connecticut College.

Miss Constance Hartt, co-chairman of the Botany department will do research work in Honolulu, next year. Dr. Hartt started her work in 1925 at the University of Chicago with the study of potassium's activity in plants.

Announcement is made by Miss Armida Pisciotta of the Italian department, of the receipt of fifty dollars from the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy, of Connecticut. Part of the gift will be used to purchase Italian books and the remainder will be a prize awarded to the student who has made the most progress in the study of the Italian language and Italian culture, during the college year. Announce-ment of the winner of the prize will be made shortly. This is the second time the Sons of Italy have given a gift of this kind.

On Monday evening, May 18, the Faculty Science Group met at Dr. Blunt's home for the last meeting of the year. Dr. Benedict was the speaker, and her subject was "Can-cer." The officers for next year were elected. They are Mr. Kinsey, Miss Burdett, and Miss Dederer; and they will choose a chairman for the com-mittee. During the past year the officers were Miss Buck, Miss Botsford, and Dr. Daghlian; and Dr. Daghlian was the chairman.

On Wednesday evening, May 20, Dr. Daghlian spoke in Plainville at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. His subject was "Widening Our Educational Horizon.'

Senior Picnic

The Senior class, strange and incongruous as it may seem, had their annual picnic down in an old graveyard near the river, on Wednesday. When asked why the choice of a happy picnic ground, they replied, "Smoking is permitted there." Nearly all the Seniors were on hand to enjoy the steak supper.

Botany Club Picnic

On Tuesday, May 19th, the Botany-Journal held their last meeting of the year as a picnic in our Botanical Gardens. Members of the Faculty from the Botany department and President Blunt, and the Botany majors were present. At a late meeting Mary Mead '33, was elected Chairman for next year's activity in this club.

POEM

Of book and poems weighty I've read a million eighty; Their explanations deep, My profs have bade me keep. Explanations philosophical, Meanings biological, Reasons economical, All have been read into these Masterpieces, as the keys To the author's motive-purpose In writing works intangible. What do the authors' spirits think, As they wander o'er the brink Of college class rooms, where they hear These explanations thought so clear?

This would seem to be an excellent opportunity for an ambitious English

major for besides the salary being a good one-\$1,800 at a minimum, the work has many openings and creates a great field of activity for the worker.



"PIGBOATS"

Pigboats by Commander Edward Ellsberg, 329 pages. Dodd, Mead and Co., New York.

"The greater part of *Pigboats* is given over to information that ranges from an analysis of submarine tactics in warfare to data on the construction of depth bombs and the effectiveness of torpedoes. Considered as a textbook, *Pigboats* is readable, detailed, and has an authenticity that gives its information a genuine dramatic value; as a novel, however, the book leaves much to be desired. The story Commander Ellsberg employs as a background for his information is so flimsy and implausible that the space it occupies seems wasted, and one feels that *Pigboats* would be a better book if it had dispensed with a plot and concentrated entirely on the information it contains.

"The story opens with the discovery by Lieutenant Knowlton that he has been drugged and robbed by a German Captain interned in Manila for the duration of the war. As a result, the submarine that Knowlton commands goes to sea without him, is lost with all hands, and Knowlton is declared dead, officially guilty of negligence. He changes his name, re-en-lists when America enters the war, and eventually works his way back to the rank of lieutenant. The motive force of his life is now revenge; he is determined to kill the German Captain who betrayed him, and who is now famous as the commander of a submarine. In the end he is successful, and the book ends with his success after a submarine duel in which the German is destroyed. In the meantime, however, Lieutenant Knowlton has been the hero of so many exploits that the climax is somewhat flat-he has saved almost single handed, a torpedoed destroyer, he has personally rescued a disabled submarine, and it is hinted that his plan for combating the U-boat menace was largely responsible for the victory of the Allied Armies. It is amazing to discover that Commander Ellsberg, who writes of submarines with a shrewd and skeptical eye for their weaknesses, applies none of his powers of observation to humanity—it would be necessary to return to the Alger books to find a hero as brave, resourceful, and aggressive as Lieutenant Knowlton, or to find as order in which achievement is so quickly recognized and rewarded.

"As long as *Pighoats* is devoted simply to the routine details of the operation of submarines, it is an interesting and at times an exciting book. It is worth noting that Commander Ellsberg's characters appear to lose their identity whenever they are on dry land—they are only human beings, it seems, when they are on the bottom of the sea."

—New York Times Book Review, April 5, 1931.

MISSION HOUSE LIBRARY OPENS WITH PARTY

A party was given at Mission House by Service League on May 21. This party officially opened the Mission House Library.

Through the efforts of Service League a good start has been made for a children's library. The books include all our still treasured favorites: the Alcott books, Little Lord Fauntleroy and many more alluring titles. Attractive curtains to harmonize with the books on the shelves have been added.

About ninety New London children enjoyed Eskimo pies and cookies and the games which followed.

MUSIC NOTES

Music students of the Senior Class presented a recital of original compositions, Thursday evening, May 14, in Knowlton Salon. The program consisted of compositions for piano, violin, and voice, and it included two piano duets which had been arranged from orchestral scores. The students who presented original compositions were Winifred Beach, Marguerite Fishburne, Alice Hangen, Elizabeth Pyper, and Edith Schneider.

A recital, consisting of solos for piano, violin, and voice, and of piano duos, was given by students of Applied Music in the gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 21. The program was as follows:

Rondo (for two pianos), Op. 73 Edith Schneider '31; Virginia Hinman '31

Ware

a. Boat Song
b. Joy of the Morning
Roberta Robbins '34

Wienawski....Valse de Concert, Op. 3 Dorothy Stokes '33

Godard

Canzonetta (Concerto Romantique) Ruth H. Smith '32 Leschetizky....Intermezzo in Octaves M. Alma Skilton '33

M. Alma Skilton '33
Rachmaninoff......Floods of Spring
Elizabeth Pyper '31

Debussy......The Snow is Dancing Eleanor B. Sherman '32

Debussy........Gardens in the Rain Mary W. Butler '32 Saint-Saens

Printemps Qui Commence (Samson et Dalila)

Jane MacKenzie '32 davelOndine Marguerite E. Fishburne '31

Lalo Andante (Symphonie Espagnole)

Ellen Katz '34 von Weber

Und ob die Wolke (Der Freischutz) Marguerite E. Fishburne '31

Liszt......Valse Impromptu, A-flat Edith Schneider '31 Mendelssohn..Hear Ye, Israel (Elijah) Winifred A. Beach '31

Arensky

Introduction and Polonaise (for two pianos) Jean Stimson '32; Evelyn Warren '32

Announcements

The comedy, The Fatal Inheritance, written by Mary Q. Hess, and Elizabeth Clifton, will be presented at Commencement instead of the Spring Play, The Torch Bearers.

The old members of Pressboard will be guests of the new members at a Tea, to be given at Lighthouse Inn, Tuesday, May 26.

PREVUE

On Monday, May 25, the annual Athletic Association Banquet will mark the end of this year's sports at college. At this time all awards won during the year in athletic competition will be presented. Those girls who have sufficient athletic "points" for this year, the Seniors, and the Faculty members will be present at the banquet. All plans have not as yet been perfected, but as usual there will be speeches given, prizes presented, and entertainment furnished. Such a good time is a fitting means of ending the year "with a bang."

At the meeting of the French Club on Monday, May 18, the following officers were elected for next year: President—Barbara Mundy '33.

Vice President—Dorothy Merrill

Secretary—Charlotte Nixon '32.
Treasurer—Marjory Bradshaw '32.
Chairman of Entertainment—Alice
Russell '32.

Owen Lovejoy, for several years a member of the Child Labor Federation, spoke to the classes in sociology of the college, on Tuesday, May 19, in Knowlton Salon.

Mr. Lovejoy's topic was "Child Welfare. He stressed the individual rights of a child, to a home, to chances for normal development, and to education.

CABINET PICNIC

What price picnic when ye old New London rainy weather sets in? What dismay on the part of the anxious Cabinet members? No dismay at all when the function is in the capable hands of Kay Bradley and Honey Metzger. For they calmly ignore the rain and have a most ritzy picnic supper in Winthrop living room with tables, chairs (yes, I said picnic!) and chocolate ice cream with marshmellow mint sauce. What price rain, indeed!

The supper was given on Thursday, May 14, 1931 by the Cabinet of 1930-1931 to the Cabinet of 1931-1932. The guests of honor were Miss Burdick, Miss Stanwood, Miss Ramsey, and Miss Buck. The affair was a most pleasant success from the finding of the pine-cone invitations in the usually empty mail box to the last hand of bridge in the sometimes silent Winthrop living room.

From Wellesley College News comes this interesting item regarding the teaching of History:

"'A new historical experiment is to be tried at Goucher College—history taught backwards, a course that begins with the present and progresses to the past. The reason for the arrangement is that the usual course is apt to skim lightly over the present history—which is not accessible in textbooks as is the history of the past.'"—Campus News, New Jersey.

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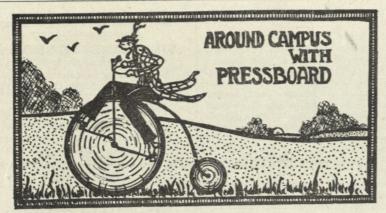
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suddenly, "mascot boulder" one night, moved into the midst of the quad. We fail to grasp its presence there, but then marvelous are the workings of nature.

Still another innovation we observed from the lofty seat of our bicycle is the mighty forest spring-ing up about Fanning. Almost we fear we will not get to class some day, because the building will be so disguised we'll miss it completely.

There are receptacles and receptacles for cigarette butts. Branford fire department please note.

People around here must be rather tough. It was found necessary for a certain person to wash the face of the girl across the hall with saddle soap.

If you have had any qualms about walking on the grass in the quad, calm the small voice within you. Remember, the circus tent comes very soon and after that "What Price soon and after that Grass".

There was starvation in our ranks on Tuesday. Some of us volunteered to eat lunch at 11:30 and then discovered, after the deed was done, that dinner was postponed until 6:30.

Now is the time when we select our courses for next year and wonder why we majored in what we did, anyhow. One mustn't have a class that interferes with the 11:03 on Saturday and eight o'clock close their charm in view of Cafeteria breakfast.

The traffic problem at Pageant is always a great one. Those who bring cars spend more time getting there than the walkers. The walkers arrive first, but suffer torn nerves from leaping from the dusty road out of the way of the crawling motorists into the swamp.

We liked the Pageant. The very rosy apple at the end looked awfully good. We wonder, was this propaganda for the "unemployed apples?"

With a track meet and a tea dance all in one afternoon we hope no one grows confused about the proper costume for each. Plus a play and a Service League in the evening we expect to be quite worn out by 1:30 A. M. Sunday.

From the many rehearsals, copious splashing of paint, and the avid collecting of evening clothes, all looks bright for an excellent Spring Play.

And Koines have come. We specially enjoyed Bobbie's history.

Sometimes it seems That ambition Is a beanstalk And that men Are but small Jacks Who struggle up Tearing quick hands In avid haste To reach the top Only to find Awaiting us A Giant . . . named Disillusion.

-Ozymandias, in The Yale Daily News.

"University Flays Lazy Instructors"! "Flaying faculty laziness, the stu-dent of the University of Minnesota recently filed, according to the N. S. F. A., a petition requesting the university to place on file in the library copies of all the final exams given in the university, in an effort to curb the weakness of the faculty to give the same exam more than once. At least one-half of the students had signed the petition after it had been in existence for only seven hours."

-Wellesley College News.

Freshmen-Beware! Read in Tomahawk:

"\$190 is the total sum which the freshman class of Emory University would be worth if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. The combined weight of the class would also balance an eighteen-ton truck and if the members were placed end to end the line would reach a quarter of a mile in any direction . . . except the library."

-The Barnard Bulletin.

My! - - - - "A senior at Washington State has attended 14,050 classes in the past sixteen years without being late or absent once."-Skidmore News.

Three cheers for Einstein!

"Einstein says: No exams. would have education 'a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions. -Campus News (-N. S. F. A.)

I'M HAVING 50, YOU'VE STARTED A VACATION PLAYING EVERY GOLF EVENING TOO JAY (N) EVERYONE YOU KNOW IS PLAYING LISTEN TO THE THINGS THEY'RE SAYING! THEY SAY THIS COURSE IS PERFECTION COME AND GIVE IT YOUR INSPECTION!



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the rest of the world combined. There were some 1,237,000 students enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country."—Campus, News.

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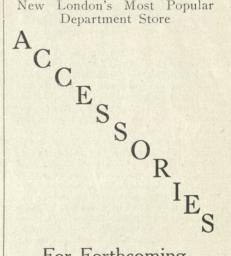
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