PIRATEROMANCE
A FEATURE OF COMEDY.

Elaborate Preparations.

FULL OF TUNEFUL LILTING MELODIES OF LOVE AND THE SEA.

Here's to the "skull and crossbones"! Here's to sharkey and his daughter, with swashbuckling, swashbuckling, swashbuckling! We'll be a hit with the girls, and a hit with the boys, too! We'll be a hit with the audience, and the audience will be so happy they'll want more! And so the entertainment promises to be a good one and we want to help them raise a large amount for this worthy cause.

For the long awaited Musical Comedy "Pirateromance" has at last been launched. The chorus comprises some fifty or sixty students, and the plot is very original. The story is that of a fat, jolly, old, antiquated spinster, who thinks she is the "skull and crossbones" of the sea, and who must needs convince his lady that he is gallant by staging a neat and gay sash, swarthy skin and the courage of a million men. It bears on the marriage of a plucky young lady to her handsome, swashbuckling, swashbuckling, swashbuckling pirate lover. The music is tuneful, the melodies are lilting, and the story is full of adventure? It bears on the marriage of a plucky young lady to her handsome, swashbuckling, swashbuckling, swashbuckling pirate lover. The music is tuneful, the melodies are lilting, and the story is full of adventure.

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John Erskine speaks.

We were particularly favored on Friday night by the opportunity to hear Professor Erskine speak on the proper appreciation of poetry and its place in our lives. His delicate manner and humor made the lecture immensely attractive. The course of his lecture, Professor Erskine said that America usually regards art as the province of the few instead of a process of mind. We should get away from the idea that it is only for a select few, and instead, we should think of it as an expression of all that is beautiful and worth-while in our lives. Professor Erskine is the author of several volumes of poetry, and his courses at Columbia are exceedingly popular.

FOUNDATION OF INTER-COLLEGIAL LIBERAL LEAGUE.

Organizing Convention Held at Harvard
Representatives of Forty-Five Colleges.

On the afternoon of April the 2nd a group of students representing forty-five colleges and universities throughout this country, and two from Cambridge, England, and Sweden, met at the Cambridge Union, Cambridge, for the purpose of forming an Intercollegial Organization, which should be devoted to the training of college men and women in the problems of citizenship and the cultivation of the open mind. Speakers from all parts of the country presented the ideals for which the League is to stand and the Constitution drawn up.

Among the speakers were Dean Briggs, of Harvard, who delivered the welcoming address, ex-President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, Walter Lippman, of the "New Republic," Senator Lod, of North Dakota, Andrew Furumon, president of the International Students' Union of America, Walter D. Fuller, Donald Watson, of "Young Democracy," Francis Nettles, editor of "The Freeman," Charlotte Perkins Gilman; Lucien Price; Francis H. Ladd, of North Dakota. An interesting feature of the evening was the presence of Miss Griffin, who addressed the group on "Women's Place in a Democratic Society.

Mr. Roberts, a meek and loving husband, was to have met his lady friend at the theater. However, on the way, he was robbed by a garrotter who snatched his watch, but who was compelled to give it up after a desperate struggle, of which Mr. Roberts bore visible evidence. His wife exaggerates the tale of the numerous times she teases him. Then arrives an old friend of the family, Mr. Bemis, in a very disheveled state, with the same story, except that he had not the good fortune to recover his property. Amusing complications follow when Roberts discovers his own watch on the man's vest pocket.

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Mr. Bemis, a very industrious and talkative man, gave a vivacious and husky address, in the role of Aunt Mary, who was both sweet and charming and self and might have been in her own drawing room, so natural was her acting. The other members of the group were greatly amused by the shouts of laughter and snatches of surprise and admiration was universal. If the hero did extremely well, although at times her voice lacked carry power, Miss Southworth portrayed the lovable doctor in a master fashion while Miss Nye's characterization of Mr. Brigg's was indeed a revelation. A great deal of credit is due Miss Waters in her role of plucky and amusing brother, Willis Campbell. The part was a difficult one and the acting remarkably well done. We cannot fail (Continued on page 5, column 1).
Connecticut College News

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EXPERIMENT NO. 1.

This year the News has really been a laboratory for trying out an experiment although the college has been hardly conscious of fact. Last April, directly after elections for all faculty officers, the Senior Staff gracefully faded from the scene of activities and declared the Junior Staff an operating body. It was a bold step. The word was law and who controlled the News under the kindly good wishes of the former staff. And from April to April that Staff has served till now has come. It has completely reconquered the Junior Staff, and to relinquish the News is not to be found.

We find ourselves back on earth, piled around with wood mountain high, and finally looming up in the near future. What feverish days, what fun, what play, we suddenly feel so untold, we suffer. And why? Just one word, Spring. Before our eyes all disappeared by this gateway creature,届 though we all felt this with every winning ways. We found ourselves leap-

There may be a social animal, but his good and probable contact with his fellows is not to be found in society. 

BEFORE AND AFTER VACATION.

Echoes from Plant and Blackstone.

"My dear, I'm so tired that I can't wait till vacation comes."

"Oh, neither can I. I intend rest all vacation and read a few books:"

"I have a wonderful list of such good books to read:"

"Vacation will give me the chance to do all my reading for sociology. Won't it be wonderful to have it all done?"

"You know, I fanned Zoë just going to plug all the time."

Is there any good opportunity don't you think?"

PERSONALS.

Miff" Howard, '19, wins 90 athlete, visited Rae Smith this week.

Irma Hunter, '19, who is doing social work in Boston, is at her home in Nor-

The class of 1919 is sending out circular letters to its members, giving in-

The Misses Charlene Saunders and Anna Wamper of Oldwick School were guests of Gertrude Busch at Thames Hall last week.

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Wolfe, '19, ex-'19.

With a sense of the deepest loss, '19 wishes to express its sincere regret and sympathy.

\[ \text{Connecticut College News} \]
SPRING.

Beyond the hills, a hint of spring
With breath of heaven, keen as wings.
That sweeps through soul and leaves it thrilled!
E. T., '21.

Laugh and the Prof. laughs with you.
Laugh and you laugh alone.
The secret joke is the Professor's
The second when the joke is your own.

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This course covers ten easy lessons which
will enable the Student, Professor, Journalist, Doctor, Lawyer or anyone seeking
a professional career, to go through
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still refunded.

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EXCHANGES.
The trustees and faculty of Mount Holyoke gave a Hoover Dinner, March
eighteenth, the proceeds of which were
turned over to the Hoover Fund for
staving children in Europe. Not to
be outdone by the administration and
faculty, the students have voted to in-
stitute a Hoover Dinner once a week
for the whole spring term. Instead of
roast beef or chops they will have
baked beans, salad, and other cheap
but nutritious foods, and the money
for which the college saves will be turned
over to the Relief Fund. About one
hundred dollars per week is anticipat-
ed.

The Senor Class of Mount Holyoke
won the basketball championship this
year.

The Holyoke Outing Club is at last
a reality. The college was unanimous
that such a club be formed. Member-
ship is open to all upon payment of
one dollar.

Trinity has raised over $460 for the
European Relief.

Barnard held its Alumnae Day on
February twelfth, for renewing associ-
ations and for refreshing memories.

TAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS AT BRYN MAWR.

Movement on Foot for Summer School
for Industrial Workers.
(From the Survey, Mar. 26, '21)

In a splendid spirit of democracy and
good will, Bryn Mawr, one of our
most conservative of colleges, has of-
tered to put the entire college plant,
with all educational and physical
equipment, at the service of women
workers in industry, for an eight
week summer course. Good charac-
ter, health, and ability to read and
write English are the conditions of
admission and the tuition and mainte-
nance fee is one hundred dollars.

Study of labor movements, and prob-
lems, written and spoken English, and
differential tax is included in the
curriculum. Bryn Mawr promises to
be the pioneer in a great work, and her
"idea" is worth considering.

MISS SCHUMAN VISITS CAMPUS.

On the evening of Thursday, April
4th, Miss Schuman, a member of the
Red Cross, New Jersey, gave an in-
formal talk in the gymnasium to pro-
mote the insituting of nutrition classes
at Winthrop School. The purpose of
these classes is to teach the children
how to become good citizens. As many
girls as possible are urged to support
this cause, which is certainly a most
worthy one.

Do you suppose this nice weather
will prove inducing enough to bring
more than the usual six or eight out of
fifty faculty to chapel?

Give a Thought to Books

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jects of all classes for Children, Boys, Girls and Grown-ups.

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New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF
ISAAC C. BISHOP
PHOTOGRAPHER
Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

Judy—beer in Vashalls for handsome heroes—yardsticks—beef, iron and wine.
Stick—scandal walk—unercting stories of sarcasm—cocktails—love among the palms—arches and curly lettuce—I will and I do.”
Kit Franzek—cool river oil—sanatorium—stay—faith, hope and charity, and the greatest of these—
Marge—blue and blue reflected in—black velvet and tennis shoes—green eyes—Hermine.
Evelyn—a good front—cream, gold, and rose petals—chestnut satin—skilly skilly.
Ruth Lindwall—blush on a Botticelli—"I hate books"—hiking breeches and vast spaces.
Beulah—cute, cunning, cittenish—unlaughed fury—"a sudden sigh was never belied.”
Elise—soft dusk—inate sweetness and sunshine—purple in a jealous oyster.
Mike—lanky nothingness—cornd beef and cabbage—flashes of genius—barbarous swagger, earrings and a forked tongue.

FOUNDATION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE LIBERAL LEAGUE.
(Founded from Oct. 1, 1920.)

The college youth in the problems of citizenship.
Scope—1. (a) A national organization,
which shall combine (b) regional units
which shall combine (c) the liberal
women of achievement to devote
portion of their time to lectures In the
college youth in the problems of
affiliation with similar groups abroad
with a view to an eventual inter-
tional league of college liberal.

Practical Program—1. To organize
and foster liberal groups in the colleges.
2. To furnish speakers, literature,
and other forms of assistance to the
groups. 3. To induce men and
women of achievement to devote a
portion of their time to lectures in the
colleges. 4. To organize regional and national and ultimately international
conventions of liberal groups.

Structure—1. A federation of au-
tonomous college liberal groups based
on individual student membership.
2. Cooperation of graduates and faculty
members with student directory.
3. Legislative Branch. 4. Executive
Branch.

It seems inevitable to form such
a Club at Connecticut College ex-
especially since the institution is so es-
sentially liberal in itself. The need is
more for a forum of some sort where
great questions may be introduced and
debated from all sides.

Agnes Leathy ’21, and Miriam Tay-
ero ’23, were the delegates of the
Service League at the Conference.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ENGAGEMENTS.
Ann Slade, '22, to Mr. Albert Prey, instructor of Economics at Dartmouth College.

Marion Wells, '19, to Mr. Orville Coburn of California. Miss Wells is private secretary to the principal of Dana Hall.

Martha Houston, ex-'21, to Mr. William Allen.

TAIL LIGHTS.
If the gods of the weather would only postpone the usual late snow storm until mid-season, how refreshing it would be.

Apparently those on 2nd floor Plant consider the cement corridor a good skating rink, but we, agreeing with those unfortunates below, think it more nearly resembles an elevator.

Have you found any legitimate subject for this label—"Purity 1906"?

Resigned to the inevitable, the "Fat Table" has disbanded.

We loved the play. But we think it the best play was the by-play with the diminutive three-inch fan.

We've heard it said that the Seniors are undeniably graceful that their woes responsibilities are over. But we'll wager that they'll have occasional hangkerrings for a glimpse of "copy."

Have you noticed the astonishing length the bobbed hairs have acquired—especially in the back? It has been rumored that an electric vibrator is as wonderful for the hair as for the complexion.

And to the piano and the singing lessons and the uke and the "Vics" in Board have been added the wheeze squawks of an accordion with horn accompaniment—yea, even unto the "nicens." Is this an invitation or an announcement?

Now that baking days and fair are with us again wouldn't it rather relieve the congestion of queerly costumed maidens about the entrance doors to convert the quadrangle into an open air retreat for shamputas?

Perhaps it would be rather helpful to place arrows in the wilds of Bollingwood pointing "To College" for the benefit of strugglers trailing confusedly about, lost by their own country class?

In this exactly co-operating with the dining hall? Sunday—29 people late for supper.

Spring has come indeed! Priar Tuck celebrated the event by his first swim of the season in the Old Mill Pond.

In crispy ginghams and diaphanous light gowns, topped by gay sweaters, one hardly recognizes one's serge-clad collegemates emerging from the chrysalis imposed by winter.

When things get to the stage where it becomes necessary to carry pencils and alarm clocks to class, and what is more, let them go off—then surely the human race—in college, at least—has slipped back a step or two.

The book store will soon be carrying a variety of rattles and rubber dolls that appeal, in order to cater to student demand.

Have you been subjected to the Purity Test? It's horrible! Before it you believe yourself worthy of existence, and at least an iota of respect. After it, you discover that you are ninety-nine percent adulterated and that the "pure" portion could just about be squeezed through the eye of a needle. Nevertheless the Purity Test, like all experiments on Pure Food, is an advisable one. Don't leave college this year without having it. Housewives can't do without it (and not much with it). Children cry for it (and after it). Satisfaction guaranteed, (if you don't pin yourself down too closely to the truth), or your money and anxiety refunded.

My estimation of womankind has again risen. When a girl becomes separated in Bollingwood from a cross-country class personally connected by an instructor, and somehow or other manages herself not to travel from the State Road—and when that girl, upon recovering her bearings, insists upon reporting herself to Stuyvesant Hall, it will be because she broke rules and was alone in Bollingwood, then, I say—well—I can't say enough in praise of her. The early mares had nothing on Dora, who is willing to undergo tortures for her conscience's sake.

Who said anything about the Freshman, who wished she were a Victrola so she could play while she worked?

We would all like seats in the French A class, for are we not told that whole periods are devoted discussing the love-affairs of some of its members?

Deshon returned from vacation weeping and wailing over the decease of the esteemed Mr. Joe A. Ker, who passed away very nagedly not long ago. Though his sole had undergone so much he wished she were a Victrola (and after it). Satisfaction guaranteed, (if you don't pin yourself down too closely to the truth), or your money and anxiety refunded.

Well, Seniors, three half-filled rows in Vespers are better than one filled row.

Some business may be dull but the millinery business is certainly "rush- ing." All the new "life" of all colors of the rainbow on campus prove "It."

Recently a rat, which was over 365 years old, was caught downtown. How did they know? O, he had a date in his mouth.