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Connecticut College

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In the early morning the Seniors sang beneath the windows of the different dormitories—sang to Dean Nye and to all three under classes. It aroused us to the realization that these Seniors in their gay red-and-white checked dresses and hair arranged in little girl fashion with huge flaming bows would soon be gone from C. C.—for us. And this impression stayed with us all thus the day and evening, lending a tinge of sadness despite New London's laughter, its streamers. We went to breakfast in gay and unembroidered numbers to see the Seniors in their class colors, but they preferred to be original and exclusive—as we saw them not. They breakfasted in New London Hall on waffles and syrup.

At twelve o'clock, they planted their tree in front of New London Hall—'27's maple to Eve and grove—an almost everlasting memorial. Then came the exercises conducted because of the sad husbandry, and then the calm, quiet underneath the blue-black of heavens—serried trees in front of the last stone wall sing of 1922, when they gave over the Wall to the Junior Class. Even those of us who are disbelievers in the charm of tradition, in sentimentality, there was something very impressive in this ceremony—something that meant class spirit, college spirit—and a sense of sorrow because '22 is leaving us.

JUNIORS TAKE OVER STONE WALL

CLASS PRESIDENTS ELECTED

The thrill of elections is still present and long to continue to use its superior judgment in choosing class presidents. Alice Holcombe '25, class president of the League, and Service League secretary Sophomore year, was elected Sophomore class president this year, and always a prominent member on class teams, received the honor of being voted Senior class president.

Gloria Holcombe '24, class president Freshman year, Student Government secretary this year, was voted Junior class president.

Sarah Crawford '25, active both on teams and as a member of her class, was elected Sophomore class president.

"THE ANCIENTS" ENJOY THEMSELVES

Clear, warm weather, the amphitheater, delicious food, entertainment—what could have made a picnic more enjoyable than that was elected Sophomore class president.

HISTORY CLUB VISITS EXHIBITION

Everyone who is interested in sea life and in relics of the past should visit the Shaw Mansion, in this city, where there is being held a most interesting exhibition of articles and implements relating to old whaling days. The display, which is being conducted under the auspices of the County Historical Society, has been arranged by Miss Ruth Newcomb, with the help of Miss Shire and Mr. Selden and others.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the History Club, with Mrs. Noel, visited the old house and viewed the relics to be found there. Among the exhibits was a number of charts of the Indian Ocean dated 1698, and Russian charts from 1849 to 1857. There was also a collection of whaling iron, harpoons and lances and cutting-spades. There were, too, relics from the South Seas Islands, including hunting spears, paddles, war club, and fish-implements, several of which were beautifully carved.

One of the most fascinating collections was that of ivory—tusks and teeth—carved and painted in different designs, some by the sailors and others by natives. Carvings in bone were also of interest.

Illustrated log books told the stories of the old whalers. Ship lamps and compasses, models of old whaling schooners, Hawaiian kyaks and Canaries of Ceylon—all were fascinating. One article of particular interest was a model of a Clipper Ship, made by Mr. Selden.

There were countless other articles of historical value and interest in the house and it was with some difficulty that the Club members tore themselves away. Those of the Club who could ended the afternoon with a delightful trip to the beach, where they cooked an out-door supper along the water's edge.

Student, naming Burns' best known poems:

\[ \text{Tom o' Shanter and Cotter's Saturday Evening Paper!} \]

HISTORY OF CHEMISTRY OUTLINED

Dr. Edgar S. Smith tells of American chemists. Dr. Smith, who founded New London in 1641, Dr. Smith also told interesting facts concerning the life of Joseph Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen, who was persecuted in England for his discovery of the Anglican Church. He came to America and settled in Philadelphia where he established a Unitarian Church, and also a society of chemists in 1792 whose aim was to develop the natural resources of this country and to further the teaching of science in America. Other grand names which are important in the history of American chemistry are those of Benjamin Billman, Robert Heyer, Benjamin Rues and John Gorum, who was the first professor of chemistry at Harvard. In closing, Dr. Smith reminded us of the comfort, happiness and educational value of chemistry has made possible, and of the harm that our country along chemical lines because of the active interest of our government in chemical thought and application.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

The annual Shakespeare Birthday Festival, celebrated at the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, began this year on April 17, and was concluded on May 1. The program consisted of performances by The New Shakespeare Company, under the direction of Mr. W. Bridges Adams. It was organized by a joint committee of the Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre and the Governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford. The chairman of the committee is Sir John F. Bridges-Adam.

The eminent Shakespearean scholars, Sir Sidney Lee and Sir Israel Gollancz, foremost in the Memorial National Theatre movement, were again among the chief actors in the Festival. An excellent cast of English actors presented with what is reported to be a notable success five of the company's on the following plays: "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "All's Well That Ends Well." The programme was arranged on an approved repertory system.
Connecticut College News

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Issued by the students of Connecticut College.

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We Enter.

Humbly we take our places, we the staff of 1922-1923, and with a certain feeling of smallness as we realize that we have been given to our trust. Last, and yet first, there is confidence and enthusiasm, as we take up our work. For, although the able guidance of the outgoing members of the staff, have grown to think much of the "News" and of that for which it stands.

We have watched the successful efforts of the outgoing Staff, to build the paper along many lines. So, too, are we fired with an earnest desire to keep up the good work and make yet more progress. We have, listened gratefully to their suggestions and advice. We do not attempt to maintain the highest possible standard, we do desire to bring it in line with that by which the "News" may come out more promptly; we do hope to find some means of stimulating interest, by giving a certain percentage of public opinion. Furthermore, we have visions of an even show in the "News" each week, which will provide for a greater variety and a greater depth. And many other things we hope to do, when once we are firmly established.

We maintain that the "News" is a meepaper, through whose columns are published all important college doings, either before or after they occur, opinions of the student body, ideas and doings of students of other colleges, and any other news which shall concern or interest the college. We want literary material of the right sort and in a moderate amount,—not predominating normality as other organ of news that we wish to make vital and actively interesting to all who read it, and, with this we wish to see it carry on the college, not only for our own benefit but for that of the college as a whole.

To you, Senior Staff, we express our thanks and our appreciation, and, just as you have wished for us, we wish for you success in all you undertake. May you find the feeling of satisfaction that you have given us of your best.

Florence Silver '21, and Mary Jane Wilson '22, Senior Staff.

FREE SPEECH.

[The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.]

To the Editor:

I have perused the open-letter in your last issue. I chortled over it for hours. I thought of my own past experiences. Once the News begged for material, I humbly tendered them a theme—"or whatever it might be called—one rather dear to my heart. Immediately, it was returned to me with the comment that the first sentence naturally defaced it from publication in any decent periodical. The first sentence—"I have a vague recollection of that first sentence—"could it be possible?"—"I want a long, slim amber cigarette holder, not for a cigarette but merely to look at." I stared at it a few moments, and then, I saw that it ended with a preposition and "mild standard." I do hope to find some means of stimulating further the expressions of highest possible standard, we do hope to find some means of doing this.

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago there appeared in the "News" a comparison between the Freshman, and the Upperclassman. In this article, the Freshman is shown as a buoyant, happy personage, enjoying life to the fullest, taking the past, the present, and the future without worry, while the Upperclassman was of a moody, melancholy, questioning, unsatisfied disposition. "Why?" the writer asked.

I think that all is true in a way, but just not come immediately. We should be innocent and unquestioning Freshmen all our lives? We came to college to learn, and when we learn, we not only discover new things in ourselves, and those about us.

We find that Upperclassmen are human, and therefore, not different from ourselves. We learn not only new facts but by introspection, we also become a bigger problem than we first dreamed it could be. We are like black bees, that we know well what few single flowers, but they are products of the wealth of thought stored within. We do learn more about ourselves and those about us, the horizon of life expands. Paths down which hitherto we have stumbled happily are now revealed to us, that moment of time, the great, and everyone. We find the things we have always believed in others are true, and are not disbelieved, by others. That these beliefs may not be the same to everyone, we have shared it with all.

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DOROTHY RANDLE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

When it was announced that Dorothy Randle had been elected President of the Athletic Association for 1922-23, everyone was delighted. It is quite evident that Miss Randle will fill the position efficiently and tactfully, for it is in this way that she has carried on her other duties. In her Freshman year at college, Miss Randle was Vice-President of the class and in her Sophomore year acted as President until she was compelled to resign because of illness. Moreover, she has always been prominent in athletics and has held positions on several teams. In tennis, both at college and outside, Miss Randle is a champion, and besides winning cups and tournaments she has won the sincere respect and goodwill of the student body.

HEIGHT, A DOUBTFUL PLEASURE.

Continued from page 6, column 5.

the specified proportion of hemoglobin that a person of my age and size should have, and that, added to my thinness, had caused the doctor to pronounce that I had "outgrown my strength." So he prescribed Scott's Emulsion as a cure for both my life. Faithfully, for six months, I suffered under Scott's Emulsion. Summer came and the complaint spread. Ah! I thought, now I shall be free from a "tonic." But no, Wampole's Cod Liver Oil was destined to replace it! I was still thin and still anemic. The doctor claimed that I would soon become plump under my medicine. The richer is our life.

The more sources of interest we have, the more sources of interest we have. The more sources of interest we have.

Our interest is in the pleasing of our customers.

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Engagement Announced.
Prof. and Mrs. John H. Gray, of Northfield, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, '22, to Mr. George Edwin Talmage, Jr., of Oyster Bay, Long Island. Mr. Talmage graduated from Rutgers in 1928 and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is now in business in New York.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.
Hunter is discussing the adoption of the Honor System. The faculty agree to support any system that eighteen per cent of the students accept.

The Senior class of Bryn Mawr are departing from their mid-Victorian tradition this year, in the giving of a modern psychological play, "Lady of the Sea," by Ibsen.

New York University is about to establish a wireless station for the purpose of sending broadcast lectures in economy, psychology, and mathematics. The university also plans to offer courses in foreign languages by radio.

Princeton is to erect a new chapel, which will be almost a small cathedral, and will cost over one million dollars.

The University of Michigan is to have a campus theatre costing $160,000, which will house campus productions.

Anmerst and Mt. Holyoke joined in the successful giving of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The May Day play to be given at Mt. Holyoke is "Much Ado About Nothing."

TO THE SENIORS.
The tenth of May was Senior Day. They came in red and white. With hair in curls and frizzes, And skirts most out of sight.

They sang to us at early morn, And we began to think, How we should all be feeling.

When next year it came "spring,"
They left their colors everywhere.
As If we should forget, That Senior class of twenty-two.
The best class we've known yet! 33.

Heard in English class: "Tennyson was fond of inventing his feet."

RATHER A POINTED QUESTION.
It was at a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her and after a brief and awkward silence he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied, "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why-what?" he stammered, "I—don't know, that is, haven't quite decided yet."—Ex.

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