ATHLETES MAKE MERRY.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

Saturday night at six o'clock the annual Athletic Association banquet was held in the Dining Hall. President and Mrs. Marshall and Miss Blue were the guests of honor.

Dr. Leib and his company of faculty watchers and waitresses served as usual, wearing brilliant paper ruffs around their necks, and performing their duties with an air of experience. "Sleepy" Lawrence, Dr. Morris, who looked very well in pink, and Dr. Kim, who was "so shy" were the most conspicuous.

Dean Nye and Miss Bristed sat around the fireplace and attracted notice by their weakness for not.

The cheer leaders' table aroused enthusiasm with their catchy songs to the President of the club.

After brief remarks by President Marshall, and the President and always present and future, Anna Buell awarded numerals, letters, pennants, and skins to the winners. The numbers went to Sally Crawford '25, Dorothy Hubbard '22, Nellie LeWitt '23, and Mildred Dunham '22. The pennants to the second highest in each class went to Constance Parker '25, Catherine Holmes, Gladys Barnes, Kathryn Shattoon,和 Catherine Hamil and Elizabeth Armstrong, of the class of '24; Lucy Whitford, Bernice Boynton, and Mrs. Hubbell '24; Newlie LeWitt, and Julia Warner, '23; and Alice Hagar, Elizabeth Merrill, and Alice Hagar, of the class of '22. The Faculty C. S. for good playing in the Junior Soccer game were awarded to Miss Lesby, Miss Green, and Miss Melcher.

Catherine McCarthy, who had enough points for the pennants, will have her numerals added to the skin won last year. The same is true of the pennant for Christine Pecket of the Junior Class.

Catherine McCarthy showed the team spirit which will be given by Dr. Bates to the winner of the singles to be played later. She also presented the cup to the triumphant Sophomore Class who has excelled in sports for this year.

The Banquet is one of the most spirited college events of the year, and always will be so as long as athletics retains its present popularity.

FRENCH CLUB PRESIDENT APPOINTED.

At a recent meeting of the French Club, Miss Claire Calmen was elected President for next year.

The club feels that Miss Calmen, who is a native French speaker and always active in the French Club, is well-qualified to fill this position. Other elections included: W. Virginia Root, Secretary; Katherine Holmes, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; and Olive Hubbert, Assistant Cheer Leader.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS LEAD IN FIELD DAY SPORTS.

Field Day on May 21st dawned bright and clear, although cold, bringing with it much enthusiasm for the games. The program started off with an exciting tennis match between the Freshmen, Alice Barrett and Faith Vanderburg, and the Juniors, Natalie Bittner and Alice Hoiberg. The former's placers were evenly matched, the final score being in favor of the Juniors.

Volley ball came next, between the Juniors and Sophomores. If ever a game was exciting, this was. The Juniors won the first game and the Seniors the second. The third and deciding game brought the spectators crowding along the side line cheering and shouting wildly. For the Sophomores gained seven points while the Seniors won six for on point tied the match. They triumphed in the end, however, with a score of 21-18.

The next event was cricket, played by Seniors and Sophomores, with the Seniors as winners.

Field Day sports ended with the baseball game between the Juniors and Seniors present and future. Anna Buell awarded "loyalty" and Julia Warner, President of Student Government for next year. With such able officers meant it. CLASS OF 1924.

French Club elected President Miss Claire Calmen, who will become the President of the club for the following year. She is also active in the French Club and has excelled in sports for this year.

SPANISH CLUB GOES BOATING.

A perfect night and a smooth, calm wind favored the Spanish Club members on their boat ride out to sea. The moon was full, and the scenery was beautiful. They enjoyed themselves immensely. After the banquet was eaten, all good things must come to an end and that was certainly the case with the "Newtarian." The "Newtarian" saber was presented to the ball-room and danced during an hour which went altogether too quickly, and ended which one of the pleasantest evenings the staff ever spent together.

The MAPLE CLUB CELEBRATES.

Many students who are not members of Mathematics as a major or at the thought of joining a Math Club, but who would like to study it, have attended the recent Math Club picnic. The Leib family and the Club turned out in full numbers. Some of the girls helped Dr. Leib make the fish and each dish, and others played with the children. After each one had eaten their three eggs and bacon sandwiches, their hot dogs and fruit, a short business was called by Mrs. Hubbell. Marcia Langley was elected President, and Olive Hubbert, Secretary for the following year. With such able officers it is hoped that the club will proceed as successfully as it has this year with Dorothy Wheeler as President.

Miss Harriet Woodford has been elected President of the History Club for next year. Miss Woodford has been active in the club and as Treasurer during the past year. It is certain that she is well able to fill this position.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A George Mathers has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bases, on Friday, May 26th.

ONE EDITOR OWNS UP.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

BUDGET SYSTEM HAS ADVANTAGES.

The budgetary plans for next year promises to be of immense value in simplifying the matter of finances for all students. Its advantages are obvious. In the first place, there will be order and system in the expenditure of money throughout the year. The blanket tax of about ten dollars, paid by each student at the beginning of the year, will provide for each organization a definite amount according to a carefully planned budget. This will eliminate the usual struggling of club members to raise funds during the year to supply their needs. Each organization will know exactly how much it has at its disposal and can plan its work accordingly.

The system also should save time and labor instead of expending hours of labor in arranging plays or other entertainments for money-raising purposes. It may use the time and energy for more profitable service. A group, especially of the Service League, Musical Comedy has been more of a burden that some students should carry, the expenses are always heavy and the profits sometimes uncertain. By the blanket tax the money hitherto gained from Comedy will be already provided.

Moreover the individual student should reap benefit from the system. She may belong to any or every organization if she chooses, although she will probably be more active in a few organizations which are her interests. The many calls for money should be lessened, for the demands of each club will be met by the blanket tax of the Dramatic Club plays and other entertainments which are given yearly with free of charges unless they are given for the Endowment Fund. The tax will probably cover the entire cost.

Similar systems have been tried successfully in other colleges and there seems no reason why this experiment should not prove successful at Connecticut.

Barnard — The Dramatic Club of Barnard recently gave Shaw’s "Great Catherine." It is a long room with heavy draperies in deep blue and scarlet. A carved table — an imitation of one used ages ago in a monastery — with a typewriter drawer, is cluttered with papers. The doors are painted with flowers and stormy skies. There are several new tables — a couple of monogrammed cigarettes. There is a saucer into which a cigarette step is set. The rattling of the lock — a woman is in the doorway — alone.

The tall, perfectly-shaped trees that throw a thick green ground throw ever-longing shadows over the exquisitely young French teacher woman upon a bricked porch from which a green lawn — broken by terraces stretches to a forbidden wall of hedged. Servants more noiselessly about— a few little figures race up the road. Outside the house a night is a heavy black— from within comes the gay, hollow laughter of women.

A brown cottage with unexpected windows, is a house among the fever-trees. There are two big weeds in the roadway and muddy footprints on the newly-swpt walk. The lawn is fronted with jewels little untouched by nature. The pillows on the fence and the flowered, the women. the car shades, the living room table is cluttered with magazines and papers, its rug is worn in the center. Behind the door, blue and white kitchen—small and neat is a place of suppressed excitement. Suddenly little figures race up the house, the garden doors, tripping over rugs— and filing themselves at their young gray mothers.

On a hill— overlooking a white-oupped sea, there is a house. It is a very poor house with its windows, its doors or windows, no fire— just the bare hill and the sea. The windows are open and then the people through sally, happily, in clean gowns. There are no curtains, no rugs, notel cate china, no fine linens, no shining marble table—— just the presence of suppressed excitement. Suddenly two little figures race up the garden doors, tripping over rugs — and filling themselves at their young gray mothers.

But why be foolish and pretend — after all Life is really and in reality we want fresh bread and thick meat. This is much more of a burden than some students realize. When she was very young— she was a beautiful, fragile flower. She has a low caressing voice and an active. Many times he shudders and helplessly and a wide Irish mouth. He is a long room with heavy draperies.
MAY IN ANDALUCIA.
Quillimana—Listen to my message that the night-wind sings:
Cast aside your lace mantilla for one brief instant,
And let it gently brush your lips
With my caresses it brings.
Pelando la pava—In my thoughts I'm here again, outside your window bars,
Listening for your laughter when I return your challenge;
Oh the nearness and the dearness of you
There beneath the stars!

EXCITING VOLLEY BALL BETWEEN FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES.
The game of volley ball reached its highest pitch of excitement on Wednesday night, May 24, when the Freshman and Sophomore teams fiercely contended in that sport. From the side lines there were several remarks to the effect that they "never knew volley ball could be so exciting!"
During the course of the game the ball performed a strange caprice. It bounced gaily yet forcibly on the nose of a sleeping dog on the side lines who moved away at once in a startled manner...Which all goes to prove that the Freshman-Sophomore volley ball game was no place for spectators to fail asleep.
The game was close throughout, the scores ending at 21-18, 21-19, in favor of the Sophomores.

TENNIS CUP GOES TO SOPHOMORE.
The deciding game in the tennis tournament was played on the morning of Memorial Day, between Katherine Hamblet '24, and Nellie LeVatt '23. The match ended with Katherine Hamblet as the successful winner of the tennis cup given by Dr. Bates.
In History Class, in a discussion concerning the war: "The slippery King of Greece couldn't be relied upon."

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So don't tell us. We've got too much to think about ourselves!

SENIORS LOSE TO JUNIORS IN VOLLEY BALL.
On Friday, May 24, the Juniors won a victory over the Seniors on the volley ball field. The game did not prove as exciting as usual, partly because of the unusual heat, which prevented the teams from playing their best.
Whitmore (Illinois)—The Oratorio Society of Wheaton College at a recent meeting sang Haydn's "Creation".

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