SENIORS LEAVE NEW CUSTOM FOR C. C.

REVIEW MEMORIES OF FRESHMAN YEAR.

By way of a sort of "four-score-and-seven-years-ago" prelude, we may say that four years ago, when '21 was a green but promising shoot on our hill-top, the class "bought itself" upon this campus. Freshman Day.

The experiment grew and flourished under the beneficent care of the school, flourished on to the second and third and fourth, until '21, now on the brink of alumnum, spurned on by the success of the tentative offering of their callow days, conceived, on Friday, May 29th. The "Day" began early, as all days should, and managing the first rays of sun-saving with the Senior class jauntily topped with purple and gold picture hats and cross to that of an enthusiastic company of red, white and blue caps and aprons, were accomplished waiters. Dr. Leib as head waiter won much approbation from the appreciative banqueters, and Miss Ernst was complimented for her "good turn." The faculty, looking very winning in their "royalty." The "Day" was the long-looked-for A. A. banquet. The faculty, looking very winning in their "royalty." The "Day" was the long-looked-for A. A. banquet.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL.

New Talent Displayed.

A well filled gymnasium on the afternoon of May 29th, bespoke the interest in the music department, possessed not only by the students and faculty, but evidently by the people of New London, as well. The program offered by the pupils of Professor Veltman and Miss Goldsby was exceedingly interesting and varied; everything from Haydn to Loefler and Chaminade, yet interesting withal. Several new and talented members of the music department, were noticed before the college body heretofore, demonstrated their musical ability in a noteworthy manner.

THE LIBRARY STAFF GIVES A PICNIC.

On Friday, May 29th, the library staff arranged a picnic in honor of Miss Emily Turner, as it was her last day here at Connecticut College. She left the next morning to join her sister at Antioch College in Ohio. They gave her a friendship circle as a token of appreciation for all she has done for them. The presentation speech was made by Miss Mildred White '19.

CREW BOATS ARRIVE.

The students are glad to welcome the newly arrived crew boats. The students have arrived too late to board a crew this spring, but hopes that the girls will take advantage of the opportunity. The crew boats will be used in all meets and their use will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the gymnasium.

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1921-1922.

President...J. McCarthy; Vice-President...D. Randall; Secretary...C. Hamblet; Treasurer...C. Hamblet.

Mr. O'collt, of Norwich, speaks at Convocation.

On Tuesday evening, May the twenty-fourth, Mr. O'collt gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy. He showed slides of the sun, moon, planets, and our nebular nebula on the conservatory on Mt. Wilson, in California. His talk was very interesting and his slides unusually fine.

SENIORS WIN ATHLETIC CUP.

Field Day closings with A. A. Banquet.

Field Day, held May 30, 1921, began at 2 o'clock with the hurdle race won by Mary-Lambeth Ragsdale '23, first, and Dorothy Wulf '21, second. The broad jump was won by M. L. Ragsdale '23, first, and Alice Roebinger '22, second. Gloria Hollister '24, was second in the pentathlon. On Tuesday evening, M. L. Ragsdale '23, first, and Alice Roebinger '22, second. The basketball throw Anna Rael '21, was second. The 50-yard dash again saw M. L. Ragsdale in first and M. Kendall second. A very pretty exhibition of archery was given by Carmela Ana-

Neloo.

The last game of the season was a 15-0 win for the championship between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Seniors were not quite up to their last game and fell victims to the su-

perior field work of the Freshmen with the least struggle.

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Last of all, but certainly not least, was the long-looked-for A. A. banquet. The faculty, looking very winning in their "royalty." The students were appropriate and grandly dressed with muscle and grace.

Miss Mildred Roeser '23 and Miss Marie Taylor '23 learned the art of gracing the table. The school was very pleased with all events and felt that the school was very pleased with all events.

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**OH JOY!**

Every announcement in the coming week is of vital importance that not one person be absent, even in the face of illness or college absence. Whynot, then, do we sponsor at the once important, organizing—imparting?

The reason for this may be readily comprehended. It is simply the recurrence of the most trivial meeting is pronounced to be of such vital importance that not one single person dare be absent, even in the face of illness, and possible death. Why? Then, do we sponsor at the once important, organizing—imparting?

**SENIORS, GOODBYE!**

Shocks are unpleasant, especially so when one comes in the form of unwelcome facts. You may have read somewhere that you will never realize them fully or think particularly about them until someone else experiences them and then you are startled and wake up to the realization of the seriousness of just what has happened to some of us lately.

The shocks you have heard a Senior say, "I am glad I don't have to bother with that any more." This is a struggle over your courses your first impulses is to envy that fortunate individual, but then immediately you stop and gasp, "Why, that's right, you were born next year!" But if you hadn't known it all along! And then you look longingly after the Senior and a feeling of sadness, of loneliness and a sense of loss come over you. You mentally run over the list of other Seniors and think of what can be done to make things have meant to the College and to you yourself. Then you are wide awake to the situation, and you loom into the future and say helplessly, "What shall we do when the Seniors are gone?"

And perhaps it was at the moon, light, light, when the Seniors gave over their soul to the Intermediate, the beginning of sadness and loss came over you more definitively than ever before. It was not, it was ended, when the last black, gowned figure marched away, you stood a moment, the realization of the simultaneity of the past and the present, and you knew that this threat contracted and you swallowed hard, thinking, 'They won't be sing 'em, not theirs, not yours, not any man', not anything but what if will always be a help and inspiration to us while we 'carry on.' H.A., 1923.

**MAKE MONEY FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND.**

Make your own solution! Perhaps you have an unsolicited talent for rolling dough in the dustbin of your dormitory! Cut your hair, shave your beard, and then march through the streets of campus and collect the dimes. Use your experience in the job market that you have lived in the world of work. You are an expert. Or you may be able to chase invisible butterflies to the Tune of the Spring Song so that thousands will clamer to give you money. There are great possibilities in a sweater shop specializing in jade and orange. Although it is true a C.C. uniform, the orange and the jade sweater might be popularized in the great world without. If you have had experience in the fashion world of work. If you have had an experience, you can earn your contribution in some fashionable butcher's shop. After aching your head over the way to make the most of your money, you can go to Messrs. "C.T.," the famous fashion crystal shop and you will have a fortune in no time.

Have an inspiration and make some money in the Endowment Fund.

C.F., 23.

**SENIORS Win ATHLETIC CUP.**

The Junior-Senior Basketball game was played in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, 1919. The game was won by the Seniors by a score of 4 to 0.

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ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement of Hattie L. Gold- man '21 and Dr. A. Rossow, of New Haven, has been announced.

Mrs. Avery, of Groton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Richard J. Favorite.

IN THE WEE, WEE, SMA' HOURS IN BRANFORD HOUSE

My guest from Plant House was very tired, in fact quite exhausted. I announced that Branford House was large and noisy though it is, would prove to be quiet at least during the night, and urged her to sleep on a permanently comfortable army cot in my room. Aside from the fact that the cot squeaked inanely every time my tired friend even turned her head, the silence was intense. The night was progressing; it seemed that sleep was about to descend upon us. Suddenly with a great heave my tired friend succeeded in turning over, accompanied by sounds resembling a "tuning up" of an orchestra.

"Some racket," I murmured disagreeably, as half-drunk with sleep, I peered through heavy eyes in the direction of the phenomenally comfortable cot.

"This isn't any bed of roses", my friend reminded me in strained and aggrieved speech.

The night was progressing; it seemed again that sleep was about to descend upon us. And as far as I know, sleep did overcome us because it was with great terror and fright that I suddenly realized that a bell a fierce and persistent bell, was ringing, clanging, thru every hall of Branford House.

With a great rushing and stumbling, lights were turned on, windows shut, coats thrown on, and we fared ourselves a moment later, having circled the dormitory on the outside, feebly groaning and stumbling, the door was closed. The next moment, when the roll was called in the doorway of Branford.

Wide awake, extremely disagreeable, we crept into bed.

At an early hour I emerged from my room, somehow I had been led to believe that I had heard from the bell which pervades Branford House at night.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BASEBALL GAME.
The Junior-Senior baseball game took place on Saturday afternoon, May 28th. The score was quite even at first but owing to the splendid batting ability of the Senior players the game ended with a final score of 12-7 in their favor.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors:  
Hall 3bl.  
Mason 2c.  
McCarthy 1b.  
Wilson (Capt.) 1f.

Juniors:  
Purtil 2b.  
Brazee 3s.  
Fletcher 2f.  
Smith 1f.  

AS OTHERS SEE US.
At the telephone I hear her, and no matter what my task may be, I must pause—for concentration is impossible. Her voice, young voice is as disconcerting as an active wood-saw, with saw and then a shriek of laughter, like an unfortunate encounter with an unrelenting nail in the pathway of that same wood-saw. Nora—our little kitchen maid—enjoys a telephonic popularity of an unusual sort.

Insert as her rasping voice and the screeches of merriment are the words that she perpetrates on her friends of the telephone. Strangely enough they are familiar words—words of the breakfast table conversation—words of a recent to-ct-chat, of my own! But they are sadly imposing upon—mal-treat, abused!

"Feeling great, thank you!"

"Sick? No! But honest, the cream on top took my breath away!"

"Parmesan—uncomprehending, I wonder if Nora is taking up the cream of her soda or short-cake!"

"This is wonderful! Jazz is my middle name."

Here is truth, and I understand perfectly. Rosy-cheeked, starry-eyed, freckle-nosed she is utter confusion, complete jumble and pan-demonium. She is the spirit of jazz music personified.

"Yes, indeed, I seen him yesterday."

"Startled, I recognize my old friend my own customary affirmative, "yes indeed."

Indignantly I vow to never to employ it again.

"Never a golfer guy. He gave me a grand spin in his bat-tub."

My astonishment, my bewilderment are acute at this point.

With a scream of mirth, the wood-saw went on, as if sensing my failure to comprehend.

"Gee, what intelligence! Boucher knows a motorcycle has a bath-tub to accommodate a lady?"

I was deeply impressed by our lady's super-intellect. I am more concerned, however, with the thought of this language of ours. What a strange tongue it becomes, when distorted, twisted, over-burdened!

Again, I am the inharmonious young voice.

"Say—boy! What do I want with a gold engagement ring? Aluminum's all the rage now."

Bretry I close the door—partly to make safe my chuckles, principally to muffle the shrieks of the merry little maid at the foot of the stairs, while ingeniously, startlingly, sadly, she continues to transform words of gold to things of "aluminum."

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EXCHANGES.

Smith—On May 21st, Edith Wynne Macdonald, a talented actress, gave Euripides' "Electra" at the college. Gilbert Murray's translation of the play was used. Agnes Repplier, perhaps the wittiest woman and the most famous essayist in America, was present at the gathering at the college to celebrate the enrollment of new members into Phi Beta Kappa.

Goucher—The physics, chemistry and physiology departments of Goucher were represented at the meeting arranged by the University Women of America to welcome Madame Curie in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The students at the college have contributed generously to the Madame Curie Red Cross Fund.

Redcliffe was also represented at the meeting in New York to welcome Madame Curie by members of the Redcliffe Alumni Association. It is of interest to note how the students of the Georgia Institute of Technology are supporting their Endowment Fund Drive. The senior class held a meeting and raised $18,600, with an average of $136 per man. The juniors pledged $100 each, the sophomores $75 each and the freshmen $50 per man. The Redcliffe News.

Hunter—A new annual event has been added to the social calendar. The Student Social Service gave a unique Paper-Poudre Fete, which kept, throughout the spirit of the Eighteenth Century. The program was novel and entertaining.

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States held its annual meeting at the college, a few weeks ago.

Cornell—The honor system in examinations has been adopted and is being put into operation by the students of this university. In order that all may understand the system booklets have been prepared explaining the various provisions. From the Cornell College Weekly.

Redcliffe—Miss Ann Hastings '22, formerly of the class of '22 at Connecticut College, has been appointed President of the Debating Club for next year.

SERVICE LEAGUE CHAIRMEN FOR 1921-1922.

At a meeting held May 5th, the incoming Executive Committee of the Service League appointed the following girls to serve as chairmen of the various committees listed under Service On Campus:

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TAIL-LIGHTS.

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How long will it be before we have to say—"Vespers at 7:00—everybody come—refreshments will be served!"

We wonder if the Seniors in all their garned dignity realize the odd effect of a pair of white feet paddling along under the black robe?

Not wishing to seem ghoulish—but really—why, when a class is asked to wear white in a procession, do the lazy ones insist upon spoiling the effect by prancing in line in dark blue or old rose? They might at least have the decency to join the spectators and not wreck the whole.

Did Hamlet have any reason, so to speak, to pretend, as it were, that he—now get this,—was, in common parlance, pretty fairly mad? Well, if he wasn’t, we will be!

When and where are we to see our sweet faces on the screen? Surely Mr. Griffith will want to look us over!

HOUSE PRESIDENTS FOR THE YEAR 1921-22.

Branford House — Alice Ramsey

Plant House — Helen Peake

Blackstone House — Elizabeth Merrill

Winthrop — Ruth Bacon

Thames Hall — Mildred Donnelly

North Cottage — Edith Langenbacher

Mosier House — Margaret Call

Deacon — Constance Bridge

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The last meeting was held May twenty-fifth in Branford Lounge and refreshments served.

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