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### Connecticut College News Vol. 6 No. 29

Connecticut College

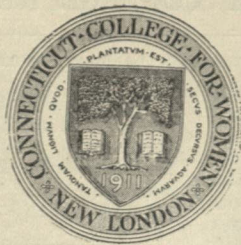
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## SENIORS LEAVE NEW CUSTOM FOR C. C.

### REVIVE MEMORIES OF FRESHMAN YEAR.

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

The experiment grew and flourished under the tender genius of '22, '23 and '24, until '21, now on the brink of alumnaedom, and spurred on by the success of the tentative offering of their callow days, conceived, on Friday, May 27, Senior Day.

The "Day" began early, as all days should and must in these thrifty days of sun-saving with the Senior class jauntily topped with purple and gold picture hats, and tunefully reminiscing to an enthusiastic company of breakfasters, that, a long while ago they were happy little Freshmen. At eight o'clock several of the severer facultae were ready to believe that as far as decorum was concerned, '21 might still be Freshmen. For working late Thursday night in New London Hall, the nimble class had contrived various hindrances in the way of purple and gold streamers tied across doorways, and colored crepe paper runners to entice and entangle the feet of "royalty".

However, the out-of-door chapel service, held at the west end of New London Hall, was all that could be asked for in the way of dignity and propriety. The class of '21, escorted by the loyal sisters of '22, marched solemnly on to the green, and ranged themselves beside their tree. President Marshall conducted the chapel exercises, which were followed by a short speech by Esther Watrous, president of the class, in dedication of the tree—now marked by a stake driven into the ground some distance from it—and by Catherine Cone's solo, written in honor of the occasion. Having reached the limit of sustenance of dignity, and having already encroached upon the 9.15 to 10.05 hour, the Seniors departed benignly, leaving the faculty to follow humbly in the rear. Oh, blot on the 'scutcheon of an otherwise fair day!

Classes were faithfully attended, but the purple and gold hats still shaded studious frowns, so that one professor felt he might be lecturing to a musical comedy chorus.

At 5 o'clock the class charmingly chaperoned by Mrs. Lawrence, ex-officio in the department of History, and staunchly guarded by "James", sought a picnic nook on Fishers Island. The object was food and solitude, and though the former was plentiful, the latter was hardly achieved, as, on the way, the class trailed gaily across Fort Wright parade ground. Therefrom, Fort Wright got the habit and proceeded to "trail" also, like regular Alaskan "mushers". The starlight (owing to the newly installed saving system there was no moonlight) during the trip back to the New London dock was wholly delightful, and every song ever known at C. C. was revived and sent out across the water to cheer

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

## COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHED FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.

Two camera men, equipped with a motion picture machine, appeared on campus the week-end of May 21st. The purpose of their mysterious and unheralded mission was soon revealed. The college, and everything pertaining thereto, was subjected to an entirely new experience. The campus, the students, the faculty, and many customs and traditions peculiar to college life in action, were reduced to one common denominator, expressed in terms of feet and reels, all for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

A college sing was staged in the quadrangle between Plant and Blackstone, the characteristic features of which were banners, cheer leaders and much enthusiasm. The hilarious throng wending its hungry way and the typical Thames Hall luncheon, were the next objects of interest to the camera's eye. The afternoon of May 20th was given over to spring sports. Everything from tennis, volleyball and track, to horseback riding and baseball with Dorothy Randall at the bat, was photographed. On Saturday, such a variety of events occurred, impromptu though they were, that they can but be mentioned—a Commencement Procession, a Vesper Service, and a Stone Wall Sing. Much time and attention were given to photographing the beautiful and effective Indian Pageant presented by the Freshmen in Bolleswood.

These pictures will be shown throughout the state in connection with a series of meetings, which President Marshall is arranging for the summer months for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. It is hoped that this film, typical of life at Connecticut College, will prove so fine, and will present our life here in such a splendid fashion, that these pictures will be a tremendous aid and inspiration in the rapid growth of the Endowment Fund.

## THE LIBRARY STAFF GIVES A PICNIC.

On Friday night, May 20th the library staff arranged a picnic in honor of Miss Emily Turner, as it was her last night 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 crew boats on campus. The Physical Education Department is sorry that they have arrived too late to have a crew this spring, but hopes that the girls will take advantage of the opportunity to use them. Rules regarding their use will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the gymnasium.

## OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1921-1922.

President.....C. McCarthy  
Vice-President.....D. Randall  
Secretary.....H. Wulf  
Treasurer.....C. Hamblet

## MR. OLCOTT, OF NORWICH, SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

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

## STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL.

### New Talent Displayed.

A well filled gymnasium on the evening of May 26th, bespoke the interest in the music department, possessed not only by students and faculty, but evidently by the people of New London, as well. The program offered by the pupils of Professor Bauer, and Professor Weld, was exceedingly interesting and varied; troublesome perhaps, to some in its variety, passing as it did from Haydn to Loeffler and Chaminade, yet interesting withal. Several new and talented members of the music department who have not appeared before the college body heretofore, demonstrated their musical ability in a noteworthy manner.

The program was as follows:

- Evening Song ..... Floersheim  
Miss Edith Goldberg '23
- My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair  
Haydn
- Er, der Herrlichste von Allen  
Schumann
- Capriccio ..... Scarlatti-Tausig  
Miss Minna Gardner '24
- Si mes vers avaient des ailes!  
(Victor Hugo) ..... Hahn  
Miss Harriet Woodford '23
- Liebestraum ..... Liszt  
Miss Marguerite Lowenstein '23
- To Helen (Edgar Allen Poe) .... Loeffler  
Miss Marie Taylor '23
- Impromptu in F-sharp major .... Chopin  
Miss Blanche Finesilver '22
- Voi, Che Sapete ("Le Nozze di Figaro") ..... Mozart  
Miss Helen Barkerding '23
- Prelude in G minor ..... Rachmaninoff  
Miss Edythe Balsley '24
- Ah! rendimi ("Mitrane") ..... Rossi  
Miss Mildred Seeley '23
- Rondo from the Sonata in C major ..... Weber  
Miss Katherine Stone '23
- L'Eté (Ed. Guinand) ..... Chaminade  
Miss Ruth Stanton '23
- Accompanist, Mildred Chapman Wilbur

We especially enjoyed Miss Gardner's interpretation of the Capriccio; her touch is delightful. Miss Jarema's voice possesses great possibilities, as does Miss Seeley's; Miss Seeley's selection, though ambitious for so young a singer, was rendered in an entirely commendable manner; her low tones are of unusual beauty. Miss Balsley and Miss Stone exhibited considerable technical ability in their playing and were warmly applauded by the audience.

We feel that this enthusiasm is proof that Connecticut College does hold genuine interest, and perhaps more than it is given credit for, in the music department, and would willingly

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

## SENIORS WIN ATHLETIC CUP.

### FIELD DAY CLOSES 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 Boehringer '23, second. Gloria Hollister '24, was first, and Anna Buel '23, Alice Boehringer '23, and M. Kendall '24, tied for second place in the high jump. Julia Warner '23 was first and Laura Batchelder '21 second in the shotput. The relay was won by M. Kendall '24, first, and M-L. Ragsdale '23, second. In the basketball throw Anna Buel '23, was first, and Mary Snodgrass '24, 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 Anastasia '23.

The last game of the season was a baseball game for the championship between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Seniors were not quite up to their last game and fell victims to the superior field work of the Freshmen with the score of 22 to 12.

The last event of the day was the tennis finals between Ruth Wilson '21 and Charlotte Hall '21 against Lesley Alderman '23 and Nellie LeWitt '23, in which the latter formed the winning team.

Last of all, but certainly not least, was the long-looked-for A. A. banquet. The faculty, looking very winning in 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 work at the honor table. The speeches by the various members of the faculty and students were appropriate and greeted with much applause. We learned of the new boats with much glee and eagerness. And Miss Patten's plea for more tennis courts was answered with a promise by President Marshall. But the most exciting event of the evening was the awarding of the athletic honors by Dorothy Wulf, president, and Catherine McCarthy, vice president. They were as follows:

- Numerals—**  
Freshmen—Cornelius, Hubbel, Hilker, Hollister, Slayter, Purvin, Mehaffy, Carlson, Kendall.  
Sophomores—Buell, Warner, Pickett, Whitford, Wulf, Levitt, Barkerding and Bigelow.  
Juniors—Bacon, Peck, Perry, Stickle.  
Seniors—Flaherty, Purtill, Roche.
- Letters—**  
Freshmen—Cornelius, Hubbel, Hilker, Hollister, Slayter, Purvin, Kendall.  
Sophomores — Buell, Boehringer, Pickett, Barkerding, Bigelow, Ragsdale.  
Juniors—Bacon, Peck, Hill.  
Seniors—Flaherty, Purtill.
- Pennants—**  
Freshman — Slayter; Sophomore—Pickett; Junior—Finesilver; Senior —Batchelder.
- Skins—**  
Freshman — Hilker; Sophomore—

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

Mrs. Wright

Connecticut College News

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ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTOR

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"IMPORTANT!"

Every announcement in the dining room, every notice posted in New London Hall, bears, the words, "Very Important—every one must be there!" It certainly is true that every appointment, academic or otherwise, at which we regularly belong, has the absolute right to our presence. We all agree in the theoretical side of the question of course; but when it comes to putting the theory into practice, there is where we fail. With the exception of the faithful few, the attendance of the great majority, at club meetings, committee meetings, and college functions, is decidedly spasmodic. Does someone disagree on this point? Why, then, have affairs come to such a state that 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 snicker at the once imposing, arresting word—Important?

The reason for this may be readily comprehended. It is simply the recurrence of the old question of over-organization and the lack of careful forethought and selection by the student body, the tendency to join as many clubs as possible in a hit-or-miss fashion. We fail to realize that the number of girls is still too small to warrant the successful imitation of colleges several times our size, unless every one chooses only such non-academic activities as she can faithfully support. Then, and only then, will all kinds of announcements and notices cease to be classed under the same general head of "Important." Next year before we pledge ourselves to support any organization, let us think!

E. H. '22.

SENIORS, GOODBYE!

Shocks are unpleasant, especially shocks which come from the realization of unwelcome facts. You may have been aware of these facts for sometime but you don't always realize them fully or think particularly about them until someone else reminds you, and then you are startled and wake up to the truth of the situation. This is just what has been happening to some of us lately.

Perhaps you have heard a Senior say, "I am glad I don't have to bother with schedules this year." As you struggle over your courses your first impulse is to envy that fortunate individual, but then immediately, you stop and gasp, "Why, that's right, you won't be here next year."—just as 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 each has done and how much she has meant to the College and to you yourself. Then you are wide awake to the situation and you inwardly groan and say helplessly, "What shall we do without the Seniors next year?"

Or perhaps it was at the last moonlight sing, when the Seniors gave over the wall to the Juniors, that the feeling of sadness and loss came over you more strongly than ever before. After it was ended, when the last black gowned figure marched away, you stopped a moment. The sickening realization of the significance of the ceremony overcame you and your throat contracted and you swallowed hard, thinking, "They won't be singing from that wall next year."

And so, in various ways, the fact has been brought directly home to us of a "next year" without the present Senior class, and we dislike to think about it; so we resolve to make the most of the remaining time while they are yet Seniors. We shall miss them but they will always be a help and inspiration to us while we "carry on." H. A. '23.

MAKE MONEY FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Make money for the endowment fund! Perhaps you have an unsuspected talent for rolling in the ducats. Be fashionable! Cut your hair and sell the ringlets. Use your experience in the Connecticut School for Dramatics, situated in New London and commonly called C. C., to procure you hundreds of dollars. Have a try at professional baseball, your already battered (pun is accidental—really) anatomy will mark you as an expert. Or you may be able to chase invisible butterflies to the tune of the Spring Song so that thousands will clamor to give you money. There are great possibilities in a sweater shop specializing in jade and orange! Although it is now a C. C. uniform, the orange and the jade sweater might be popularized in the great world without. If you have had zoology you can earn your contribution in some fashionable butcher's shop. After slicing the frog, chopping up a cow would be child's play. Like the village blacksmith you could swing a merry axe and owe not any man. Borrow an orange smock and one of Mr. Selva's long distance pipes and call yourself "I can Tellyu," the famous Indian crystal-gazer, and you will have a fortune in no time.

Have an inspiration and make some money for the Endowment Fund.  
 C. F. '23.

SENIORS WIN ATHLETIC CUP.

(Concluded from page 1, column 4.)  
 Buell; Junior—C. McCarthy; Senior—Brazos.

The crowning success was heaped on the Seniors when they won the cup for the year. Wild was the excitement

in their ranks when it was presented to them.

The faculty were not forgotten in the general hubbub when Miss White, Miss Colby, Miss Wright, Miss Lovell, Miss Slawson, Miss Patten and Miss Walters were awarded letters for playing on the faculty soccer team.

FREE TUITION GIVEN TO HIGH STAND YALE MEN.

Other Benefits Open.

Hereafter the Yale student, who is working his way through college, will receive from the university free tuition provided he maintains in his classroom work a general average of 90 or more on the scale of 100. Students who do not attain this grade will receive remission in proportion to their scholastic standing. The applicant's character and the degree of his need will also be taken into consideration in connection with the scholarship awards.

In the case of a candidate for the entering freshman class, the endorsement of his school masters and of Yale men, is to be taken into careful consideration. Those in the upper classes who become beneficiaries of such scholarship aid from the university are expected to accept the assistance as a loan with the idea that within five years after graduation they will repay the obligation without interest, in order to make these funds available for successive generations of students.

This is the purport of an important announcement made recently by Yale University. It is in accordance with the approved policy of the Yale Bureau of Appointments, of encouraging students to whom financial limitations might otherwise prove discouraging. Through these tuition scholarships, scholarship loans and other available opportunities for self-support, it has now become possible for any young man to enter Yale and pursue his further education in spite of financial difficulties.

(Taken from the *New Haven Journal-Courier*, May 10th.)

SENIORS LEAVE NEW CUSTOM FOR C. C.

(Concluded from page 1, column 1.)

the lonely light-keepers at Race Rock and South West Ledge. The bus met the returning picnickers, and carried them about to serenade the different college houses. It must have been that a star-ray flashed the Seniors' intention back to campus, for many were most gratifyingly awake, and eager to hear the soft "Aufwe'dersehn". And—the luckiest part of the midnight sing was, that not one of the campus babies were disturbed.

So to '22, '23, '24 and all the other '20's and '30's to come, Seniors bequeath this, their Senior Day. May those classes that are and those that are to be, keep it and enjoy as has '21.

SILVER BAY DELEGATES.

The following girls will represent Connecticut College at Silver Bay this year:

- Mildred Duncan ..... Service League
- Gertrude Avery ..... Service League
- Dorothy Hubbell ..... Service League
- Catherine Dodd ..... Service League
- Gloria Hollister ..... Service League
- Miriam Taylor ..... Student Government
- Christine Pickett ..... Student Government
- Katherine Slayter ..... Athletic Association
- Blanche Finesilver ..... News
- Constance Hill ..... Senior Class
- Enily Slaymaker ..... Junior Class
- Dorothy Randle ..... Junior Class
- Catherine Holmes ..... Sophomore Class
- Emily Mehaffey, Marion Johnson, Aura Kepler, Mary Langenbacher, Jean

Mundie, Mary Lambeth Ragsdale and Mary Snodgrass are going on their own.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL GAME.

The first baseball game of the season took place May 24th, in which the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 16-9. Nata Purvin starred among the Freshmen in her ability to steal bases. The Freshmen did exceptionally good field work. Splendid pitching was done by Lucy Whitford on the Sophomore team. The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen.		Sophomores.	
Purvin	c.	Barkerding	
Holmes, Gardner	p.	Whitford	
Slayter	1b	Pickett (Capt.)	
Shelton	2b.	Alderman	
Gardner, Ryder	3b.	Ramsey	
Cornelius	s.s.	Hemingway	
Hubbell (Capt.)	r.f.	Wolfe	
Armstrong	l.f.	Francke	
Hilker, Carlson	c.f.	Hubbard	

JUNIOR-SENIOR BASKETBALL GAME.

The outdoor basketball game between the Juniors and Seniors took place on May 26th. The Juniors won with a score of 17-10. The first half ended with a score of six all, and not until the very last part of the game did the Juniors forge ahead. The lineup was as follows:

Juniors.		Seniors.	
M. Duncan	c.	L. Marvin	
G. Traurig	s.c.	Purtill (Capt.)	
M'Carthy (Capt.)	l.f.	L. Roche	
B. Finesilver	l.f.	R. Wilson	
C. Hill	r.g.	R. Smith	
E. Hall	l.g.	A. Brazos	

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL.

(Concluded from page 1, column 3.)

ly support more recitals by the members of the department. The department of music is in many ways unique and we feel that it deserves more interest and attention than it seems at present to have. Many of us, accustomed to hearing a considerable amount of music during the season, in our homes, on the concert stage, and elsewhere, must find our life here decidedly devoid of such opportunities. If we must needs be cut off from them, what is preventing us from becoming better acquainted with the musically talented members of our own group? Another year, may we not have more student recitals? May we not, sometime during the year, have the privilege of hearing Mr. Bauer and Mr. Weld? Chapel and Thursday evening sings are not sufficiently satisfying. On many occasions during the year have we heard "I should so much like to hear Mr. Bauer in a recital!" and "Doesn't Mr. Weld ever give a concert?" We appreciate to the full our Arthur Whittings and Daniel Gregory Nasons, but between such appearances may we not have more functions similar to that of Thursday night, even though they may be of necessity, informal and hastily arranged?

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS THE YEAR 1921-22.

- President ..... Constance Hill
- Vice President ..... Helen Peale
- Secretary ..... Winifred Powell
- Treasurer ..... Dorothy Wheeler
- Historian ..... Helen Clark
- Chairman of Entertainment Committee ..... M. A. Taylor
- Chairman of Decorating Committee ..... Amy Peck
- Chairman of Auditing Committee ..... Elizabeth Hall
- Cheer Leader ..... M. P. Taylor
- Assistant Cheer Leader ..... Marjorie Wells

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**ENGAGEMENTS.**  
 The engagement of Hattie L. Goldman '21 and Dr. A. Rosaff, 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 assured her that Branford House, large and noisy though it is, would prove to be quiet at least during the night, and urged her to sleep on a phenomenally comfortable army cot in my room. Aside from the fact that the cot squeaked unmercifully 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 the "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 ominous tones. 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 found ourselves a moment later, having circled the dormitory on the outside, feebly muttering "Present!", when the roll was called in the doorway of Branford. Wide awake, extremely disagreeable, we crept into bed. At an early hour I escaped from my room. Somehow I dreaded explaining what I had meant by the quiet 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:  

<b>Seniors.</b>		<b>Juniors.</b>
Marvin	p.	Taylor
Mason	c.	M'Carthy
Wolfe	1b.	Duncan
Hall	2b.	Peck (Capt.)

Purtill	3b.	Perry
Brazos	s.s.	Peale
Flaherty	r.f.	Finesilver
Smith	l.f.	Bacon
Wilson (Capt.)	c.f.	Hill

**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 hoarse, young voice is as disconcerting as an active wood-saw, with now and then a shriek of laughter, that is like an unfortunate encounter with an unresisting nail in the pathway of that same wood-saw. Nora—our little kitchen maid—enjoys a telephonic popularity of an unusual sort. Discordant 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 tea-chat, of my own! But they are sadly imposed upon—maltreated, abused! "Feeling grand, thank you!" "Sick? No! But honest, the cream on top took my breath away!" Puzzled—uncomprehending, I wonder if Nora inhaled the cream of her soda or short-cake! "It was 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 pandemonium. 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 never to employ it again! "He's a regular guy. He gave me a grand spin in his bath-tub." My astonishment, my bewilderment are acute at this point. With a scream of mirth, the wood-saw grates on, as if sensing my failure to comprehend. "Gee, what intelligence! Doucher know a motorcycle has a bath-tub to accommodate a lady?" I am 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 jars the inharmonious young voice. "Say-y- boy! What do I want with a gold engagement ring? Aluminum's all the rage, now!" Softly 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 Mathison, 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 enrolling 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 Radium Fund.

*Radcliffe* was also represented at the meeting in New York to welcome Madame Curie by members of the Radcliffe 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 \$15,000, with an average of \$136 per man. The juniors pledged \$100 each, the sophomores \$75 each and the freshmen \$50 per man.—*The Radcliffe News.*

*Hunter*—A new annual event has been added to the social calendar. The Student Social Service gave a unique Papier-Poudre Fête, 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 *Smith College Weekly.*

*Radcliffe*—Miss Ann Hasting '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 30th, 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:

Book Exchange.....	M. Seeley
Maids.....	A. Ramsay
Committees.....	E. Adams
Student Employment.....	M. Langley
Lost and Found.....	H. Douglas
Publicity.....	E. Merry
Sunshine.....	E. Armstrong
Christadora Settlement.....	M. Johnson
Silver Bay.....	G. Hollister

**TAIL-LIGHTS.**

Wanted—A portable chicken yard for protection on the baseball diamond—and vicinity.

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 gowned dignity realize the odd effect of a pair of white feet paddling along under the black robe?

Not wishing to seem grouchy—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 FOR THE YEAR 1921-22.**

Branford House .....	Alice Ramsey
Plant House .....	Helen Peale
Blackstone House .....	Elizabeth Merrill
Winthrop .....	Ruth Bacon
Thames Hall .....	Mildred Donnelly
North Cottage .....	Edith Langenbacher
Mosier House .....	Margaret Call
Deshon .....	Constance Bridge

**HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1921-1922.**

President.....	Lucy McDannell
Vice-President.....	Marjorie Backes
Secretary.....	Helen Avery
Treasurer.....	Harriet Woodford
Chairman of Program Committee	Adelaide Satterly
Chairman of Membership Committee	Gertrude Avery

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

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