FIRST MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held on October thirtieth, the business details being read and amendments to the constitution were written up by the Sports Committe, the report of the concern concerning the fall schedule of games was read and a unanimous vote was given in favor of the recommendations of the Physical Education department to become honorary members of that dollar gift was voted to help make up the deficit for the last year and a half.

The main feature of the meeting was: Miss Blue's talk on the "attitude at a game" and what it meant in her message, we will quote--"A great deal depends on the meetees; they uphold the spirit of the team. If you lose the game the other team was better. Don't forget the good plays of the other side and don't ever offer excuses for defeat. You can't win in the words of President Sykes - "Whatever you do, do it beautifully; if you win, you win, if you lose, lose accordingly."

MISS ERNST HAS AUDIENCE WITH QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS

Miss Ernst's invitation from Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, to attend the meeting of the Belgian Consulate in New York who had received a telegram from Kansas City signing a special message for Miss Ernst in Washington. Arriving at the Waldorf Astoria, she was surrounded by eager, curious throngs, and closely guarded by police. Miss Ernst discovered that she had neglected to bring with her interview without which she could not hope to gain admittance. Therefore she was obliged to return to her hotel for the "magic soap," with which she had been placed in her hotel. She was unable to see the Queen, who was being ushered into the Queen's presence.

The Queen of the Belgians is a very rich woman, and interested in the relief work which American women have been carrying on in Belgium and elsewhere, and expressed a profound admiration and gratitude to the students of Connecticut College for what they have done in that line of service. Miss Ernst did not see the Queen, who was at Columbia for the day, nor the Prince, who was visiting some government friends. Government New York women were awaiting the pleasure of the Queen, and as soon as it was announced she heard two of them talking, apparently under the impression that she had not had such a good time in ages. Miss Ernst was voted to help make up the deficit for the last year and a half. Miss Ernst did not see the Queen, who was at Columbia for the day, nor the Prince, who was visiting some government friends. Government New York women were awaiting the pleasure of the Queen, and as soon as it was announced she heard two of them talking, apparently under the impression that she had not had such a good time in ages. Miss Ernst was voted to help make up the deficit for the last year and a half.

HALLOWE'ENAT BLACKSTONE

A most unusual entertainment was held at Blackstone College. On the evening of October 21st, the students gathered at Blackstone to celebrate the first "open house" at North Cottage. An evening of pleasant relaxation and merriment was enjoyed. While the floor was open, the music of the "singing spirit."
Bureau

CONNEarICUT COLLEGE NEWS.
ESTABLISHED 1916
Pubushcd 1Vee.kly
October to ... Blackstone, deserve much praise
for their orignal ideas and fol' the un-
questionable success of the affair.

[Continued from Page 1, col. 3]

You Loyalty
Your Dollar
Your Service

Just as we gather up our books and
leaves at the end of the hour, so did we gather up our
sproes, and our bandaging materials and put
them away when word of the armistice
reached us. The ever handy sock and
reparation work here and abroad can now
be concentrated upon operations in
this country. We haVe need for a. re-
on war work to do in the stricken countries
increased. The men were delayed in
away names before the hostilities be-
reached us. The ever handy sock and
hour, so did we gather up our aprons,
were willing to sit back
are harder
All that effort which was expended
war work here and abroad can now be
on women's work and during war time
carried out th a program a Red Cross
Campaign was started November
of the first anniversary of the
armistice. The Campaign opened
November 11th. Think of the work
the Red Cross has done, think of the work
it is doing today to carry
complish these plans without the as-
surance of public support. The people, The,
Red Cross needs your sympathy, your
dollar, and your service.

The Staff wishes to announce that
Alma Gardner '20 has been appointed Sen'or Associate Editor to fill the of-
left vacant through the resignation of
Karen Whoty '20 who has been appointed Junior Associate Ed-

As You'd Like It

"Lost your founta n pen? Why don't you
goon down to the Lost and Found
Office and see if it's there?"

"Oh, they never have anything any-
body wants! Guess I'll put a notice
on the Bulletin Board.

and I'll take this lovely red
tie up the Book Store, that's easier
than going to the Service League of-

And so it goes. People put lost and
found notices all over the Board, they bring found articles to
the reception committee and to
the Lost and Found Department.

Down in the Service League office
students sit down from 11.15 to 11.45 Tuesday and Thursday
with nothing to do.

Won't you all please try to
keep them busy hereafter?" E. W. H.

Rachel Smith Wins Prize

We have a distinguished character
in our midst! It is possible that we
have more than one, but that we have
one we know! To quote the Sunday
Edition of the New York Times, Art
Section, "The Art Alliance of Amer-
ica is holding an exhibition of textile
designs for dress silks, cottons, and
ribbons, which were submitted for the
competition arranged by Mrs. Wear.
Prizes amounting to twenty,
thousand dollars were given by the
industries and given to the
following designers." And then a little
text about the prize.

"Two ribbon prizes of seventy-five dol-
ars each, were awarded to Miss
Zollon Hecht and Raina
Then Smith worked out design in her regular work at
the Art Department of the College this

C. F. '23

A New Line of Education

Do you know Prof. Weigle of Yale?" If
not, you will get an opportu-
nity to become acquainted with him
and his subject in a course of lectures
on religious education in the annual scale of Con-
cnnecticut College as a constant friend
of the donor of Bolleswood. She
told a story amusing about the beginnings
of Connecticut College, how New
town was interested in it and how every one
helped contribute, from the m'll girls
watches and replicas. Then a black
cloak, her particular pet. The old-
morning you

Wednesday evening October twenty-
ith, a group of girls met in Win-
throp Irving room to hear Miss Anna
Hempstead Branch, famous in poet-
ic circles, as well as in the annals of Con-
cnnecticut College as a constant friend
of the donor of Bolleswood. She
told a story amusing about the beginnings
of Connecticut College, how New
town was interested in it and how every one
helped contribute, from the m'll girls
watches and replicas. Then a black
cloak, her particular pet. The old-
morning you

Miss Branch has been for the past five years the her
professor of Christian Nar-
chapel, of the college. The course
will commence about the fourth week, and gives
an opportunity to get a course of religious education under the heads
of the various departments at a

Connecticut College welcomes
back the '32 members, both, as in-
cnember of the Senior Class and as a most genvus friend.

IT ALL DEPENDS
Miss B., discussing Plato—"You can't
fly away to God and be with man
Professor—You can if you are with
the right man.

Connecticut College...
"What Do Ye Better Than Others?"

The Senate has passed the prohibition bill over the President's veto. This law, which enforces prohibition which went into effect October 28th, means that the sale of liquors, containing more than one half per cent of alcohol, is illegal. The nation will be dry until after the Peace Treaties have been ratified and it is hoped that it will be by the last of November. This would allow "seven wet weeks" before prohibition by constitutional amendment goes into effect, January 16, 1925. The war time prohibition act went into effect on July 1, 1919.

The promptness with which Congress acted in passing this bill over the President's veto, suggests that a similar valuation of E. C. H. is possible and desirable in handling the peace treaty. The public has come to understand the difference between serious debate and mere dawdling. A prompt settlement of the treaty would put the country on a peace basis and release national energy to be used for the solution of resulting problems and issues already at hand.

There is room for suspicion that no minds have been changed in these weeks of discussion and that the senators stand just as they did in the opening of the session. 

The Senate will not Amend the Treaty
Four more treaty Amendments including the Johnstown Amendment and the War Amendment have been lost. These dealt with equal representation in the League Assembly. It is pointed out, in a recent publication, that our power in the Assembly equals the British even without the Johnston Amendment. The League Assembly is it says, is secured by virtual control of the United States over the vote of its five protectorates, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, Dominican Republic and Cuba.

A second argument "The General Assembly in the Parliament of the League. It provides an opportunity for every member, to bring in its grievances and receive a hearing before the other members. It is a talk-fest not a work-fest. Decisions are made in the Council."

The third argument "There is nothing in existing condition, or the text of the League to make it certain that the assembly will get together. The British Empire, Canada, Australia and South Africa are so near independent nations as is possible for bondmen, recognizing one central authority outside themselves to be.

... A WEIGHTY MATTER
Fanchon (in Boston)—It costs sixteen cents to send those carameas to college.
Leah Nora—that's an awful price for postage on a pound.
Fanchon (seriously) But you know Leah, carameas weigh heavy.

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STATE STREET, NEW LONDON, INN.
"Uke" Club

String up your ukeloe, girls, if you have them; if you haven't, borrow and get into Ruth Wilson's Ukulele Club. It's something distinctly new for Connecticut College. They are strumming away the other night and the manner in which they executed "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was enough to bring tears to the eyes of the hardest hearted among you. Join the club and help swell the present membership.

Here are the members:
- Blanche Finesilver
- Helen Hemingway
- M. Fred Duncan
- H. Marguerite Paul
- E. Minnie Pollar
- Leley Alderman
- Ruth McDonald
- Diana Breitfelder
- California Smith
- Margaret Pense
- Julia Warner
- Dorothy Marvin
- Miriam P. Taylor
- Marion Warner
- A. Wrey Warner
- Dorothy Gregson
- Clarice Raedal
- Mary-Lambeth Randale
- Dorothy Randall
- Harriet Allen
- Margaret Baxter
- Margaret Chase

Dramatic Club

Upper-classmen prune to acquiring dramatic laurels will now take them into consideration as prospective rivals! Who? Why, the new members of the Dramatic Club, of course.

At the first meeting of the year, October twenty-second in the gymnasium, Marguerite Lowenstein of the class of '21 was elected treasurer. Then two short plays by Sydney were read.

The first of these was "Riders to the Sea." The cast was as follows:
- Maurya, an old woman
- Michaelina Nanevitch
- Cathleen and Nora, her daughters
- Helen Gage, British Daimick
- Bartley, her son

Doris Patterson

The second play "The Shadow of the Glen," which was in Synge's mocking but serious style, included among its characters, the traveler, a role which was well brought out by Jeanette Sperle; the husband, Margaret Baxter; the wife, Olene Littlehales; Michael, the possible lover of the wife, Dorothy Payne. After the readings, the merits of the two plays were discussed; also the types of plays for future meetings.

The first meeting was unanimously pronounced an auspicious opening for a successful year.

M. M. N. '23

Chairman

Literary Club

The first regular meeting of the Literary Club was held Wednesday, October 29th at 5 o'clock. The plan of work to be taken up for the first semester was presented by Major C. Viets, chairman of the Program committee. The subject for discussion at the meeting was the "Letters of Stevenson." Dr. Wells gave an introductory sketch of the life of Stevenson. Some of the letters were read and discussed by Martha Vines and Algie Goddard.

The Literary Club is a growing institution and one whose existence augurs well for the college. That it is going to be a success seems evident from the large number of new members which it has acquired this year. It's a club which deserves to be well supported, and one which depends for its best success upon the enthusiastic participation of all the members.

Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held October twenty-second in Plant Reception Room, and plans for the future, were discussed. The club intends this year to have informal meetings, with new features to add interest. An attempt will be made to have Spanish music at each meeting, and interesting foods will be discussed. The club already has twenty members with prospects of a large increase. Due to the fact that all discussions are in Spanish, freshmen are excluded from membership. Besides, the faculty adviser, is taking an active interest in the club, and it is seen that a great deal to further its progress.

The officers hope to bring it well into the lime-light of college activities this year.

The Book Exchange

Are you acquainted with this branch of the Service League? If not, we are going to introduce to you an organization formed to help the students of Connecticut College. The Book Exchange receives any and all books, textbooks included which you are willing to give. These books will be rented to those who feel that they cannot pay the price of the new book. Any money taken in goes toward the Service League Fund.

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