ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE.
An Armistice Day service was held at 11:15 a.m. on the morning of November 11th for students and their guests. The service, which was conducted by President Marshall, included two interesting addresses, one given by Dean Irene Nye, and the other by Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

Dean Nye spoke of the trial and error method which has been employed as an intellectual means to the abolition of war and the establishment of permanent peace. "In it impos-
sible," she asked, "to find out the real cause of war and then remove the cause, instead of pinning our faith to a removal of the instruments, in a face of many devilish incalculability to in-
vent new ones when he wants them? War because was committed because the causes of war have been removed, then is the real disarmament for which we pray."

Professor Lawrence pointed out the dangers facing the United States in the event that democracy fails. "Today the fu-
curity of civilization is at stake. War
cause of war and then remove the
cause. "Today the fu-

SOPHOMORES HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.
DEFEAT SENIORS, 6 TO 2.
On Friday, November 11th, the Sophomore hockey game between the Seniors and Sophomores was played off. The Sophomores was fast and furious, coming from start to finish. Within the first minute of the play, the Sophomores carried the ball down the field into a position where M. Dunham hit through the goal. But the teamwork was good on both sides, al-
though possibly that of the Sopho-

CAST FOR LATIN PLAY.
The complete cast for the Latin play has been settled and committees an-
nounced as follows:

Characters in Plautus' Plays, The
Menenches.

Prologue Speaker, Katherine R. Ryan
Peniculus, the Parasite, Florence A. Hopkins
Menenches I, Ethel P. Adams
Matrona, his wife, Winifred E. Powell
Erotrum, his neighbor, Eileen Fitzgerald
Cymbylusa, her cook, Gladys G. Forster
Menenches II, a tailor, Marion L. Vivet
Menenches, his slave, Helen E. W. Higgins
Sailors, Gertrude E. Noye
Maid to Erotrum, Helen E. Crofoot
Old man, father-in-law of Menen-
ches II, Marion E. Maclellan
Physician, Barbara Kent

Note: This cast is tentative and will be subject to change as the rehearsals proceed.

THE CONDITIONS OF THANKSGIVING RECESS.
Dr. Leib wishes to announce that Thanksgiving vacation will commence on November 29, and will last until Friday noon of the same week. On Sunday afternoon, the regular Wednesday afternoon classes will be held.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
November 19 (Saturday), Latin Play, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.
November 21 (Monday), under the auspices of the Service League, Baron Korff will speak, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium.
November 27 (Thursday), Dramatic Club meeting, at 7:30 p.m., in the gymnasium.
November 23 (Wednesday noon) to November 25 (Friday noon), Thanking-

Continued on page 4, column 5.
A TALK ABOUT VESPERS.

When the new order of service was first introduced at Vespers the Grammarian was well-filled. The same can be said of the beginning of this year. But recently there has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance at the Sunday evening service. Bare seats along the front and sides con- front us. The Seniors and few and isolated. The programs containing the service are diminishing in number and on one Sunday there were none at all except for the choir. Along with this, the singing of the hymns is far from what it might be.

How inspiring all this must be to the speaker of the evening! Also to the choir and its leader. They have worked to provide the service, and the result is a helpful, but empty seats are small thanks for their pains.

This state of affairs seems hardly necessary, especially at this stage in the course. It cannot be too much said perhaps, to once again, to expect one hour on Sunday evening from every student. Then the Vespers was changed from four in the afternoon to seven in the evening to make possible a more regular attendance. Now, the whole afternoon is at our disposal, and all the evening after eight o'clock. While we are on Campus our presence at Vespers should be as much a matter of course as atten- dency or classes.

To be sure, the attendance is not as small as it has been at times, but the point is, if we begin to be lax now, where shall we be later in the year?

H. A.

OPEN LETTER.

MAKE BONFIRE OF THE SHEET.

Dear Editor: To say that students in women's colleges are not particular as to what they peruse in the line of a novel does not lay out the fact that last week a group of Freshmen—God bless 'em—from one of New England's oldest and largest girls colleges, showed their disapproval of a certain, much talked about book, called "The Sheik," by reducing a very many copies of it to a state of oxidation.

Vassar has set this admirable example. Since there are enough copies of this utterly worthless and sensational novel on campus to catch fire, I suggest that there be no limit to the time and matches expended in bringing about the same end.

GREAT AUNT ELIZABETH.

MESSAGE FROM '20.

It would be difficult for you, who now inhabit "the college on the hill by the sea," to appreciate what keen pleasure and delight comes to us while miles—whith the arrival of the New Year. The rest of either pleasant memories, sympathetic vibrations, slight appre- ciation of past, or the present, are struggling up the path to known- labe. Then, too, it would be well, if those who are about to graduate all times, with them a collection of the wis- dom of the past and present, should find, perchance through explora- tion or by happy accident, a spot far from these studies, to leave editions of collected knowledge. So that what they may achieve in con- fession, and lamination for books lost or strayed.

If we are to follow these suggestions offered humbly by one here- a-siner, we shall gain in thoughtfulness, kindness, and lack of space will cease to be a blessing.

E. A.
THE MENAEMCHI.

To all appearances, the Latin Play will be a great success. Members of the Faculty of Yale, Brown and Wesleyan colleges, as well as teachers from several preparatory schools around the state, are planning to come.

The play is unusual in that it is being given in Latin, and is one which belongs to the earliest period of Latin literature.

Plautus, the author, is supposed to have been born about 254 B. C. According to tradition he was a sailor, and lost all his property in some trading venture. As a means of earning his living, he took up some kind of menial position as a workman in connection with the presentation of plays at regular religious festivals at Rome. It is almost certain that he belonged to the lower classes and that he took up the writing of plays late in life. He had a remarkable knowledge of human nature, an equally remarkable flow of language, and a keen sense of humor. He produced plays which were not only popular for centuries in Rome, but have exerted a very wide influence on all European dramatic literature since his time.

EXCHANGES.

Trinity College—by the will of Mrs. L. E. Russell or Hartford, $10,000 is set in a fund to provide fellowships of national history at Trinity College.

A Publications Committee has been formed, composed of the editor-in-chief, William J. Freundel of The Tri, the faculty advisor, and all undergraduate reporters on all outside publications.

Wellesley—At this college, a new grading system has been introduced for rosters. Every roster is classified according to the student: in second grade, first grade, and crew grade. It is hoped that such a system will be an inducement for every one who is not for crew to work up to her class bowl.

Gruener—The schools and colleges of the Atlantic Coast States are the first to organize in a nation-wide campaign for the relief of more than 100,000 European students struggling for an education against post-war conditions. At Gruener preparations for this campaign are under way.

Hunter—Hunter is taking part in the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante. On October 24th, the Italian Club presented “The Vision of Dante,” a series of episodes from the Divine Comedy. The music was such as was directed by Dante, the great-Gregorian chants on Biblical themes.

Holyoke—The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club has joined the Intercollegiate Dramatic Society which is a new organization, the result of last year's system of exchange of dramatic news among the women's colleges.

Bryan Mawr—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the recognized leader of women's rights and political legislation throughout the world, is to lecture at Bryan Mawr.

FIRST MEETING OF THE FRENCH CLUB.

ALLONS ENFANTS!

The first meeting of the “Club Francais” was held Tuesday evening, November eighth, when old and young members gathered together for the solemn rites of initiation. Think not, O Uneducated Outsider, that the doors of the French Club open voluntarily to the world-at-large as soon as said word can pronounce that important phrase, “Je ne sais pas.” Answers of the new members will convince you that only those of superior intellect and understanding are capable of entrance. Had you been there that memorable evening, you would have been a huddled mass of prospective members waiting in the corridor for the fatal moment when each should be led, blindfolded, through the mysterious door. The old members and resolution officers subjected each victim to a rigid inquisition, guaranteed to show up any individual who was not worthy of the great honor about to be conferred.

Following the initiation, elections were held, and Eleanor Tracy '25 was chosen treasurer. Plans for Endowment Fund entertainment were discussed, and, after some refreshments (enjoyed in French of course), the meeting was adjourned.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING HELD.

The first regular meeting of Student Government was held on Tuesday evening, November tenth, and was called to order by the President. The resolution which was taken by the student body through the following announcements made:

Items are urged to support the local Red Cross Drive, also the Endowment Fund Bridge Party to be held in the Mohican on November nineteenth, the third, from three to five.

To support the regular business, Jeanette Sperri and Julia Warner gave reports of the Vassar Conference, reading the resolution which was drawn up to send to the National Conference at Washington.

In order to clear up certain misunderstandings in the matter of promptness in college after vacations and the Thanksgiving recess in particular, President Marshall brought before the student body the attention of the students the importance of personal responsibility and responsibility in beginning and ending vacations in strict accordance with the college calendar. After a short discussion, the meeting voted unanimously to put an end to former "ranged" vacations and adhere to the schedule set forth.

The meeting adjourned at twenty-three.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CAST FOR LATIN PLAY.
Concluded from page 1, column 2.
All the parts are taken by members of the Latin classes in the College. The following students from the classi-
cical department are in charge:
House Manager, Barbara Kent '24, assisted by Helen Higgins and Ger-
trude Noyes.
Mistress of the Robes, Filomena Mare '25, assisted by Olive Hubert '25.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN SOCCER.
The first soccer game of the season was played November 11th, before a
crowd of cheering spectators. The Sophomore team won with
the only score in the game. Many times the
Juniors had the ball nearly at the
Sophomore goal, but the defense was
such that they were not able to score.
The game was so even and the playing
so good that it was impossible to pick
any stars from either team. Line-up:

Sophomores ... w. ... H.. ... Hall
McCardless ... r. ... Roysten
C. Wals ... c. ... Bigelow
Foote ... l. ... ... Walsh (Capt.)
Welsh ... l. ... L... ... Lewis
Lowenthal ... l. ... Stone
Call ... c. ... h. ... Pickett
Vaug... l. ... h. ... Whitfield
Francke ... F. ... ... Armstrong
Morse ... l. ... ... ... Hull (Capt.)
Hodges ... c. ... Referee - Miss Patten. Score -
Sophomores 1, Juniors 0. Substitutes -
Hubbard for Whitfield, Snowgrace
for Parter.

GENERAL ATMOSPHERE
AND PERSONNEL OF
THE DISARMAMENT
CONFERENCE.

British and Japanese reaction to the
armament proposals submitted by Secre-
tary of State Hughes in behalf of
the United States is distinctly favor-
able. Among those connected with
either delegations the same impression
appears to have been made. The very
completeness of the proposals and
their concrete, business-like form
have produced a feeling of admiration
which has never been lessened by any dispo-
tion to criticize the bold program of this
government. Bold, direct and clear,
the American government's plan for the
abolition of most armament 
layd before the world Saturday, No-
ember 12th, at the first session of the
Washington conference. Secretary Hughes, following a speech of ex-
pression by President Harding, told
the conference assembled in the Con-
tinental Memorial Hall, what his govern-
ment proposed—the abandonment
of capital ship construction for ten
years by the United States. Great

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