PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OPENS MUSICAL SERIES

Gives Delightfully Varied Program.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra opened the first concert of the Connecticut College Concert Series for 1922-1923 in the Battenburg Armory, November sixth. The program follows:

Beethoven

Strausse
Tone-Poem, "Don Juan," Op. 29. Dancing Contest a Special Feature. 

Debussy

Debussy: Le Roi de Lahore, No. 1. 

Telling of Oxford after the War.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, a member of the Oxford Delating Team, and a representative of the English Workers’ Education Association gave an informal Oxford lecture, Tuesday afternoon, October 31st, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

In a very pleasant manner Mr. Lindsay talked of an after-the-war Oxford, an aristocratic Oxford which is enthusiastically supporting an International Church and a Liberal Club. Among other interesting things Mr. Lindsay spoke of the facts that the International Club has already admitted Germany, Russia, and the United States in its membership, that there are one hundred and five students of the teaching profession and that the most important programs are the social and club activities.

Mr. Lindsay also explained the principle of the Workers’ Educational Association, which has for its purpose a better understanding between capital and labor through the medium of education. Workers sign for three years as members of the association and are largely in the form of arguments. In this way the worker brings to a practical knowledge as he gives out in theory. The workers who compose the classes are eager for knowledge and make enthusiastic students.

The students of English Universities have organized such classes all over the country and have financed them entirely themselves. Similar plans are being adopted in this country.

A. A. DELEGATE AT CORNELL.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association it was voted to elect a delegate to the Eastern Intercollegiate-Athletic Conference, held at Cornell University, November fourth. Dorothy Randle was unanimously elected to attend the conference. She is unable to do so, Amy Wilker was chosen in her place.

Katherine Shelton was elected chairwoman of the Outing Club (C. C. committee your opinion on the subject.

FRESHMEN ELECT PRESIDENT.

Theodosia Hewitt, of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen freshmen class president at a meeting of the class of 1926, on Thursday, November 2. Miss Hewitt attended Holman before she came to Connecticut, and was most popular there. Straight forward, earnest, and quiet, she has cooperated with the Connecticut College doings and has always been an asset to the freshman class. She was not present at the meeting, so Mrs. Noell vanquished at last, left Dr. Kip and Miss Boren as solo possessors of the floor. 

THE WORLD TOURS IN EUROPE.

The World Tours is arranging a tour of England, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, Swiss Lakes, Italy, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria, and Hungary. The tour will take place next summer, especially for members of the English University. Tours throughout the United States, including one week of "Get together" in Paris, France, August 14th to 24th, 1923.

"This Tour is being suggested as a good medium permitting the members of the Teaching Profession to meet each other, and to discuss the possibilities of organizing an Educational Travel League, the members of which should receive Reduced Travel Facilities throughout the world, at hotel, on trains, alike, seeing the landscapes. By "joining this Tour, it will only show to the tourists the pleasures of travelling in comfort, where every detail of arrangement has been considered, but it will afford the opportunity of spending an enjoyable summer in Paris among their college friends, having toured and visited the Wonderland of Europe."

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

At the second regular meeting of the Senior Class on November 3rd, Dr. Kenneth deFeo was elected President of the Class. DeFeo has been a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania, A. A. U. P. and was chosen vice-president for the senior year. He has attended the Yale Senate, and has been a member of the Freshman Class Committee, which has been working hard, and has been very successful.

Dr. Chapman Frames The College Picture.

"The Frame of Our College Picture, the Connecticut of Earlier Days," was the subject treated by Dr. Edward Mortimer Chapman, at Convocation, November 7th. Dr. Chapman began by describing the geographical surroundings of our hilltop. In particular he mentioned Long Island Sound and Long Island (very ugly), comparing that part of New York State to a large potato. He cleared up the fog by saying that the abundance of hounds is due to the far off hunting fields.

From the geography, Dr. Chapman passed to the history of Connecticut. It is hard to realize that the gently sloping hills of the immediate vicinity were once "Alpine heights," but that the abundance of hounds is due to the far off hunting fields.

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REPRESENTATION.
(And the College is Judged by Things Like These.)

The movie house was silent, before the wire basket to see whose steps I must n. feverish chasing of the cards in the someone had the book. Then followed accomplishment of required reading, bright with the hope of being able to from books we lay waste our powers, effort to strengthen the College, and sub secondary seriousness marked the end of a hilarious meal. The music started before the incen
dial exhaustion of a day night that from now on we are expected in the first. "Just as in still talk on.

FREE SPEECH.
(The Editors of the Years do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

Dear Editor: One Sunday night I was shown an airplane and didn't go to Vesper. The following Sunday I was somewhat surprised by the increased number of vacant chairs, but last Sunday night I was positively startled by the amazing number of empty places. What is wrong? Do we return to College in the fall with super-abundant vitality and enthusiasm accompanied by the feeling that by Thanksgiving, due to the apparently irremediable pressure of things, we will be Ye Olde "cynics"? Are we, this year, endeavoring to ward off this usual exhaustion by adding one hour for physical rest to our "Sunday evening"? I think not. I also find difficulty in believing that on Sunday evenings we rush from sup- per to our desks happy and sustained at the prospect of an extra hour in which to pursue the serious. Certainly most of us squander this hour that might be spent at Vesper. How- ever, most of us believe that the hour is ours to do as we choose. Which declaration makes as wonder why, aside from the highest and most obvious reason, we should support Ves- pers. To sustain the reputation of the institution? To satisfy the needs of the individual? Most of us would say the latter, but it is not so, since it is based on the first. One cannot expect the society the anarchist and many others "fail to realize the possibilities of the the arbiters and many others "fail to realize the possibilities of the willing resilience of every individual to the authority of the social center for its own good," so we fail to realize ourselves component parts of the Col- lege. Vespers is not the College, College sees a part of it. Since we are in and of the College, Its institu- tions are a part of us. Therefore, not from a sense of duty, but from a de- sire to strengthen the College, and sub- sequently and logically ourselves, we should support Vespers.

President Marshall announced Sun- day night that from now on we are to have an outside speaker each month. It is discourteous to greet a visitor with vacant chairs, but not half as discourteous as to make it painfully obvious that we regard the College and its institution only as a means to serve our Individual desires.

Dear Editor: The library is too much with us: last week, getting and taking notes from books we lay waste our powers. Now morning I come down from the balcony in the morning I come down from the balcony with the hope of being able to accomplish a certain required reading. Writing reports at the Reading Room proved what I already knew, that so long as we have the book, there will be a feverish chattering of the cards in the book, the book reading assigned for a dog for a fighting chance to read the assignment. Lou has signed till ten. I find her, a hectic flash on her face, and a sputtering speech.

"Have you promised this to anybody but me?"

"You Peg."

Pitifulness and desperation struggle in her face.

"How long do you think you'll take?"

"I don't know, for hours, a day, until I've finished writing a story.

"You're in Vespers, there are only two."

"I'll keep quiet till then. Then I decide to go downtown, have lunch and re- turn.

"You're a thirty-thirty I find the book again in use, with two promised after the innocent witer looses her dying breath. I have with me all my portable equip- ment for study and decide to pitch camp here by this stream of learning if I go out and return someone may finish a few minutes earlier than she supposed and hand the book to an- other, for anyone has as good a right as I, and if my rival is there she wins, for only the hope of the book can be given to me in friendly promise.

At quarter of six—dull and weary winter winds! I at last possess the book. With frenzy I start work. Ten words were written when before the vultures gather around me, fighting a battle at the prey. I look at them with understanding pity. All day I have played vulture myself. To have a hope of a return to the good old days when the brisk cord could be a book ahead and one on the sporting chance of using it uninter- rupted by the next time, one can waste all other free time in vain repetitions of the struggle for possession of a reserve book.

O. JOHNSON.

To the Editor of the News:
In terming the raising of fees "much discussed," "23 admitted the well known fact that all of last year's train- ing was not satisfactory, in not enforcing them the same thing, But, while not enforcing the old rules, the sports committee is, nevertheless, in the process of revising the rules which may be rigidly en- forced without resource to the frequent "special permissions" which have been granted in previous years—and also which will be satisfactory to all con- cerned.

In the meantime, it is expected that any girl who makes a team will be trained in the matter of eating be- cause that is necessary. At two-thirty she should arrive and be seated, and at two-thirty, the teams will be assembled and formed.

When "23 claims a desire for train- ing rules because of the prestige she thereby gain, and the promise she may offer her "masculine athletic friends," it defeats her own end. At any rate, training rules have not been abolished and as soon as a suit- able list has been devised, it will be brought before A. A. for approval.

A Member of the Sports Committee.

Dear Editor:
Why won't people come to Vesper?
For the last few Sunday nights the rows of vacant chairs have become more and more like rows of grinning teeth, and last Sunday night the mere handful of people was appalling. At this rate the choir end of the room will become top-heavy and ovel' taken, and it is included in the first. Just as in the last university announced the same thing, But, while not enforcing the old rules, the sports committee is, nevertheless, in the process of revising the rules which may be rigidly enforced without resource to the frequent "special permissions" which have been granted in previous years—and also which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

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A Member of the Sports Committee.
LYON & EWALD
Tennis, Golf and Sporting Goods
Flashlights, Hardware and House Furnishing Goods
88 STATE STREET

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
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ALUMNAE NOTES.

1919.

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holway, of Augusta, Maine, of their daughter, Miss Katherine to John H. Powers, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Powers, of Machias, Maine. Miss Holway took her degree with the first class to graduate from Connecticut College in June, 1919, having transferred to "C. C." following two years' study at Vassar. Mr. Powers, Bates, 1919, is at present completing three years' course at Trinity College, Oxford University, England, under the Cecil Rhodes scholarship appointment of 1919.

Mrs. A. B. Bradley has announced the marriage of her daughter Ethel M. ("C. C." 1919) to Mr. Frank L. Firth, of Worcester, Mass. The wedding took place July twenty-seventh in Christ Episcopal Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Firth are making their home in Telfordville, Alberta.

1922.

Miss Evelyn Gray, who was to have championed Colby's School of Week-Day Religious Education in South Orange, New Jersey, was called home by the illness and death of her mother, and will continue her work at her home this year, at 117 Nevada Street, Northfield, Minnesota.

The New York City Connecticut College Alumnae did not meet on October 24th as planned. News of its doings will probably appear later.

FREE SPEECH.

Concluded from page 5, column 2.

If opera would be accompanied alm-
most by longing.

But it is not only the music that constitutes Verdi, or the words—
what is sung or what is said. The audible part may hold no especial meaning or significance for us, but the spirit of the "Wagnerians" should be a peace and quiet of it—
the whole ensemble—
the whole opera—
the whole of Verdi and of Col-
lege as much as any other activity.

I wonder if it has ever occurred to us that perhaps those who dislike Ver-
dini are going with the wrong attitude.

Perhaps it is their own fault if the service holds no message for them.

Perhaps they come with the intention of getting nothing from it and cannot

disappoint themselves—Perhaps a change of attitude would help.

24.

SOPHOMORE LETTERS: REPLY TO FREMONT M. M., N. '23.

To the Editor of the Verst:

There seem to be some Freshmen who either in a spirit of facetiousness, or slyness, or what-not, laugh score-
fully at our traditions which are based on psychological fact. Perhaps some Freshmen think that having
"quizzes" are for the purpose of making them more homely or of arousing in them an antagonist spirit. Quite
the contrary! They are to show us what stuff the class is made. Can we

expect much or little from them.

What qualities, as a class, do they show? Are they good sports?

I think of that last dance I sigh ec-
statically and muse on the philosophy of "Cold Feet." And that last, bal-
ance moment on the platform of the station,

So far as I know in any case have not discovered this fact—good sportsmanship is a quality to have!

To the Sophomores are not hurt or chagrined because '26 failed to find the

I found it was almost the exact thing for exci-
tering for their mature minds. They want to be the best friends of '26.

I mean they will not allow to pass such
words as "their (Senior's) very serious
decision and they're very smiling faces and the attempted submissiveness of words of which the only excuse will be to decide at which face

take them." This was

entirely uncalled for and unnecessary.

A little ability to put oneself in the other fellow's place might change the point of view. Think, if—when you win the right to be Sophomore you will allow new and unpolished Fresh-
nmen to take the delightful things of your

class— the Sophomores? Not at all!

Will you allow those same strangers—
some at least for a short time at least— to talk to the "face value" of the re-

vered leaders of the college? I doubt it. Critics, as you may or may not know, is of two kinds—destructive and constructive. Destructive criticism was the order in the article referred to. Why not make it constructive— if it has to be criticized at all?

ANTICIPATION AND REALITY.

Sophomore Hop a way away—my man, a sleek, dark man who dances divinely—coming—my dress, a blue lace confection, hanging in the closet—and I. I am absolutely cold! My heart re-

spoes to no stimulus whatsoever—either man, nor dress, nor music! I seem to have acquired a dangerous—

almost insecure—case of disease commonly known at colleges and "prep" schools as "cold feet." What shall I do with my man from four o'clock Saturday afternoon until four the next Sunday, a long—desper-

ately long—stretch of time! What shall I talk about? My tongue clings

firmly to the roof of my mouth. A tiny, icy, thrill plays lingering on my

spinal column! I seem to be sinking—

fast—fast—

November eleventh—the inevitable

day—advances nearer— nearer—! I think of playing "possum"—but I loathe a poor sport! I think of every possible excuse— but no! I need go! I throw back my head, grasp my courage with both hands—and wait—

Par for Saturday:

In a

Mail Your Laundry Home

FREE SPEECH.

"It is all past! Only a beautiful memory, to dream of! I never—

really—ever—had such a glorious time!— Everything was perfect!— My dress, my

color, my line—and My Hair!—I think of that last dance I sigh ec-

statically and muse on the philosophy of "Cold Feet."—And that last, bal-

ance moment on the platform of the station,

And the moon sets stars in the silent sky.

There's a wind in the night that—

A gaunt, gray and bronzed they are laid

in a carpet of whispering leaves

Autumn.

Gray and yellow and bronze they—

were the words—

It seems they had such a proprio-

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HOCKEY WAR.
You may talk about your battles
To overawe the armies of the world,
And about your bloody duels
And your kingdoms downward hurled.
The results of these are lasting,
And we grant that they are bad,
But we think a game of hockey
Often has results as bad.
Behold at present Betty B
And note her thumb is wrapped in gauze.
She points it up to Heaven you see,
A hockey ball the only cause.
Remark the limbs of many girls,
Their ankles grown so big immense,
What good are now their stylish curls?
And hockey is their only curse.
Yet hockey is a noble cause
For which disfigurement to pain
And scaredly seem to feel their pain.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.
Concluded from page 1, section 2,
would be here the week of November 6th to take group and individual pictures. Also, any attractive views of campus, and Senior snapshots should be placed in a box for that purpose on the Bulletin Board in New London Hall.
The Chairman of Sports announced that the Annual Soccer Game between Faculty and Students would be held on Saturday afternoon, December 2nd. The Senior Team will be chosen from both hockey and soccer teams.

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHOMORES.
In spite of all assertions that the Sophomores were going to "wipe the Freshmen up", and that the Freshmen were going to "show the Sophomores a thing or two", the result of the Freshman-Sophomore hockey game, played Saturday, November 6th, was a 2 to 2. The Freshmen played very well for the few practices they have had as a whole team, while the Sophomores showed splendid form and speed as a result of their two years of hockey. As a whole the game was as pretty a one as could be desired, and the team work on both sides was well worked up. Much credit should be given the Freshmen for working up such fine passing, and also to their coach, Mr. Hiltzer, who has done some splendid work with them.

The lineup was as follows:
Substituted during the game: Campbell for Ewing, Williams for Dunham, Gorden for Rastorh. On the Sophomore team Lang, Crawford and McCombs put up a splendid defense, while on the forward line Hargis played a fine game, scoring both goals for the Sophomores. The Freshman defense was quite as strong in Bebeo, who did some splendid stopping, and in Whittier, Alexander and Sterling. Certain, on the forward line was both speedy and accurate. The wings both played fast games.

JUNIORS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.
The Juniors once again proved their prowess in the Junior-Senior soccer game which was played Saturday p.m., November 6. The final score was 2 to 1, and all those who watched the game from the side-lines will agree that it was one of the most exciting games in history. At the end of the first half the score was 1 to 0, in favor of the Juniors, but in the second half the Sophomores seemed to increase both speed and team work, and secured two goals, at the same time blocking another Senior goal. The two teams were remarkably evenly matched, and with good strategy for either team, it was on the whole an excellent soccer game. One pretty feature of the game was the passing, which was good on both teams, and the fine kicking. The ball was almost continually in the air.

The lineup was as follows:


Converse Substituted during the game: Hubbard R. R. For.
The defenses on both teams did some very good stopping, and some fine passing to their forward lines. No sooner had one forward line secured the ball than it seemed almost inevitable to penetrate through the defending line.

On the Junior team, the half backs and the fullbacks were both strong, and the goal, Meahoff played her usual steady game. The wings, Walsh and Gardener, showed both speed and accuracy, and they were well backed up by their half backs, Mahan and Bull.

The Seniors had a strong defense in their two full backs, Picket and Buel, Slaymaker also put up a splendid display. The wings, Anastasia and Culver, were practically equal to those on the Junior team. Wulf and Higgin both played a fast game, while the centers on both teams did well.

The excitement on the side lines was almost uncontrollable. Sister chances were cut in good numbers to cheer, and there was good sportsmanship throughout the whole game. Since this was the last game of the season in intercollegiate soccer, the championship for this year goes to the winning team, the Juniors, who although they had to work harder than ever before, well deserved their victory.