The Oldest Orphan

"Oh, yes ma'am," warily replied the Oldest Orphan of a village, who as she surveyed the "newest trustee's" wife who was gazping at the violets with hungry eyes; I thought she'd had ever said, "We don't have no time around these parts for bell-boys reckoning on me," Mary Robinson, Vice-President, told the truth. Then next she contemplates the sorry sight of her shrunk shanks, a much too fallen shoon, having played their parts in garrison, At ease! man's. They were strolling back and forth in the gloomy door-yard which was enclosed by a high spiky picket fence. In answer to the girl's eager and inquisitive question, the new trustee's wife responded, "and you tell me something of your life here and of this great amount of work that seems so important to you?"

They were seated now, and the girl was gazing at the violets with hungry eyes; I seemed as though she never would look away from them either. "Well," she began, in a clear voice, "you see I'm the Oldest Orphan. I'm pretty near sixteen, and so Miss Jenkins says I ought to have the man's work to do and be the most grateful to the State and to the Trustees, because I've been here such a long time and I want to do something for the poor player wearied and toiled..."

The memory of our Shakespeare celebration was revived on Friday, June 20, when the Norwich Pageant was held, the proceeds being divided between the Norwich Academy and our "Gym" Fund. The afternoon performance began at 4:00 o'clock, opening with a procession of all the participants, led by a herald. The program included readings by Mrs. Richard Mandlefield, Shakespearean dances, songs and scenes from Shakespeare plays given by the students of Connecticut College, and the Norwich Academy. An orchestra of six furnished the music. The performance was repeated in the evening, a novel lighting system being used.

(Continued on page 2.)
THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEGE NEWS
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Editorial
Connecticut College celebrated the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death in a way which will make the week of May 1-7 a memorable one for all who had the privilege of being present at the numerous events, either as participants or as spectators. Of the several events of the celebration, the singing of the Magdalen College hymn on the eastern steps of New London Hall on May Day was maintained throughout the week by means of lectures by our professors, on the occasion and its presentation and by the presentation of "As You Like It" followed by old-time dances by the class of 1919. The grand climax was an Elizabethan dinner held in high style, the dinners wearing Shakespearean costumes and partaking of foods common to the time.

It may seem a long way from Shakespeare to athletics, but the interests of the Connecticut College girl are not bounded by time or space. She eagerly listens to the lecture in New London Hall on the Elizabethan stage, and just as eagerly dons her middy blouse at its conclusion to go on two successive mornings, her big, brown, child-like eyes, Rah! Rah! Rah! and songs of birds and flowers of all of the students. With so much Spring Tourna-ment doubles, there is nothing to go but to repeat that their heads are not right.

A Suggestion for Next Year.
The thought of getting up on Saturday morning, with the usual round of exercises, for two more classes, and then preparing for departure which will be made short speeches and the various "Faithful Faces" which she gave during the Shakespeare celebration, as a part of the commencement exercises.

Dr. Corone intends to spend the summer in New London, and will prepare some compositions for Schirmer & Co.

During the latter part of June, Miss Davis will attend the meeting of the American Library Association, held in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Dr. Nye will spend the month of June in Dr. Osburn's house, with a party of friends. After that, she intends to visit in Nebraska and Kansas and some other of the Western states.

Professor Osburn and Mrs. Osburn will visit relatives in Ohio. In June and will then return to New London.

Miss Woodhall will attend the session of the Harvard summer school and will then go to North Haven, Milford, for the summer.

Miss Thompson will teach this summer at the University of Wyoming.

The World Today
A grasshopper will chew tobacco, a stove will usually smoke.

In spring the trees being to leave, and a frog will always croak. A photo will usually show the black-up.

A calendar has its dates.

Pictures you will see hanging around, but shoes must have their mates.

Rivers have to lie in bed.

White ships will go to see.

Many times a train will leave its tracks.

So a book is bound to be.

You have often heard that a bell told How a boiler must be fired. For a wheel is always tired.

For our class nineteen nineteen! V. C. R.

C. C. Gymnasium
We have accomplished a great deal in athletics this year, in spite of the absence of a gymnasium. We are in hopes of having a "gym" next year, which will greatly increase our athletic progress.

The Fund still grows. During ex-

aminations a fine of one cent was imposed on any one mentioning "ex-

ams" at the dining-table, the several penitents going to the All of the Miss Bottwick very kindly donated a photo-

tograph which has been on exhibition at the gymnasium. Exposition to be closed of for the "Gym" Fund. The class of 1919 purchased the print for the new dormitory or the Library. Miss Sutton has been selling candy and has realized $3.70. Various plans are being made for increasing the Fund during the summer. These suggestions or plans should be referred to the "Gymnasium Fund Committee, Miss Ruth Trail, Chairman."

The total to date is $4,743.56.

Athletics 1915-16

Basketball
Apr. 8—White, 15; Blue, 11. Annual Banquet.
Apr. 8—White, 21; Blue, 11. Banquet.
Apr. 8—White, 21; Blue, 15. 2nd team, White, 22; Blue, 9. A prize tourney.

Winter Tournament—Steeplechase
Winner, Alison Hastings; Runner-up, Dorothy Upton; 2nd round, Flor-

a and Cambridge girls. Big snow; 3rd round, Norma Rehan and Dorothy Lurkin.

Spring Tournament—Doubles
May 19-29—Blue, 45; White, 19. Total number of points, Blue, 169; White, 146.5.

Faculty Notes
Dr. Bordoniella will spend the summer at her home, Claverton, in White-

field, New Hampshire. She will there resume her summer practice as an oc-

culist.

Dr. Wood will spend the summer in Whitefield, New Hampshire. In September she takes up her work as Associate Professor of English, at Wellesley College.

Dr. Barr will attend the fifth year reunion of her class at Western Col-

lege. While there she will give the paper on "The Philosophy of the Tem-

pest" which she gave during the Shakespeare celebration, as a part of the commencement exercises.

The Diory of Our Own Miss Samuel's
Pepys.

Monday, June 5.—Up early. Busy days preparing for departure which comes all too soon. Examinations not yet over. Albeit they are disagreeable, I loathe to have them done with it makes this the most interesting, and, methinks, successful year. Did attend the A. A. Banquet, of which I partook heartily. Abroad late, gossiping, and planning with my friends for the coming sum-

mer.
The Oldest Orphan

(Continued from page 1.)

remark being accompanied by a wise
ful smile.

"Go on, go on," breathed the Listen-
er.

"Yes ma'am; well, then I have to
dress the youngest ones and wash
their faces and hands. I'm not at
skipping behind their ears, neither.
Miss Jenkins says I'm real handy don'g
ear.

"We have breakfast then and I
watch out to see no orphan takes
more'n her share of cream, though
it ain't real cream, you know—we just
calls it that to make the oatmeal slip
down easier.

"I make most of the beds then and
do some sweeping and dusting. If it's
Monday, there's washin' to do, and
you'd be surprised to see how dirty
them orphans gets their clothes—
though, goodness knows, I don't blame'em none.

"Before you can say seat, it's time
for dinner and that's always a pretty
busy time. The orphings is real
hearty eaters, and to see them pet-
toes disappear is a caution. After
dinner there's more dishes to do. Then
some of the youngest ones takes naps,
and I have an hour for myself—but
I darn the orphings' stockings then
and make peace among them, so it
don't really amount to so much. Once
in awhile I sleep a little bit myself.
Miss Jenkins usually has some job
for me after that and the orphans wake
up. I tend to them and it's nearly
supper time. The bread and butter
and apple sauce tastes pretty good
and the plates is usually licked good
and clean.

"Soon after dishes is done, I put
the orphings to bed and when they're
all in bed with their prayers all said,
I pretend that a lovely mother is
helping me undress, and when I'm
most satisfied, she always kises me,
first on one cheek and then on the
other—with the softest lips.

After a moment's silence the Old-
est Trustee's wife found her voice
"Willie—"Yes ma'am.

"Oh, ma'am," responded the Old-
est Orphan, "I ain't too busy. Miss'
body loafs and fishes—Ex.

Dr. Osburn: "Yes, Dr. Coerne, and
you might add Mr. Bauer for the key.

Farmer (pulling Ryckman Sykes out
of the brook): "How did you come
to fall in?"

Ryckman: "I didn't come to fall
in. I came to fish."

Dr. Osburn: "The biologist thinks
nothing of a thousand years."

Lillian Shadd: "Heaven! I loamed
Helen a dime the other day."

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

College Notes

A French Vacation Course is to be
held this summer at Wollasley. It will
run from July 6 to August 5th. Though
to open to all persons interested
in the study of the French language
and literature its main object will be
to give to American teachers the
opportunities of hearing French correctly
spoken and renewing their acquaintance
with the rules of proper pronunciation and
the methods of modern language teachings.—Ex.

Virginia Rose: "Well, Lundy, did
you enjoy the Shakespeare celebra-
tion?"

Lundy: "Yes Miss, I sho' did, but I
was pawful sorry I never got to see
Metah Shakespeare while he was
heah."

Jessie Wells is always talking
about a little country town where she
spends her summers. The other day
she said:

"Is there much life there during
the summer?"

"Oh yes," she replied, "you ought
not to have seen the gatherings in the
cemetery on Sunday."

Lillian Shadd was trying to make
an impression on a woman she met
one day by telling of her last trip to
Egypt.

Lillian: "Of course we visited the
pyramids and they were literally cov-
ered with hieroglyphics."

Woman: "Ugh! weren't you afraid
some of them would get on you?"

Mary Strange: "I want to be ac-
cquainted with things that count."

Miss Butter: "Good luck, Jane, chow
Mary how to work the adding ma-
chine."

During the Easter vacation Rose
Quinn's uncle came home one night
and said in tears:

"What is the matter, Rose?"

"Oh Uncle," she sobbed, "I baked
a cake this morning and set it on the
window sill, and a tramp came along
and stole it."

"Well don't cry dear," said her un-
cle, "one tramp less in the world
won't matter."

Extracts from a paper on Music In-
struction: Bach, feeling the need of
relaxation, went to Loonburg for the
summer.

Josephine Hall: "I hear you had
a fire Saturday."

Italian Fruit Seller, accomodating-
ly: "No, we gotta get next week."

Irra Smith: "Can you give me
any faculty notes?"

Dr. Osburn: "Yes, Dr. Coerne, and
you might add Mr. Bauer for the key."

"Grand slam."
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