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FACULTY "BIG TWELVE" BEATS '21 AT SOCCER.
I would you had seen the Faculty Game.
Really you never would be the same
After watching Prexy kick the length of field.
And Leib before stout Fishberrt yield.
Ah me, 'twas a sight to behold.

Though the heaven's frowned ominously,
last Saturday afternoon, all
was joy and laughter and expectation
For the tiny dozens of it. C. can't the crowds thickened on the side lines
and awaited the coming of the Big Twelve
-the twelve who, upon this day of days,
drew the best throng gathered there
Of the academic and athletic bodies.

At last they appeared, trotting up the field
in fine mettle all eager for the fray,
and the air resounded with cheers from both sides.

The Seniors and Sophomores had a band—all re-
cruited from House—and a parade with busses and automobiles and a diminu-
endo, to which the throngs gave a lusty welcome.

Prof. Leib, in his usual signal for any
of the faculty who might be wounded by their defeat.
Promptly at 2:30 the Faculty took the forward lines jumped forward, and the
"Big Twelve" went into the quarter hour in a quarter quarter
quickly, neither side making any
score, unless a head-on collision between Dr. Leib and the doughty Fish-
berry and a spectacular acrobatic stunt executed with speed and precision
by Miss Siswan,—be taken into account.

But at last there were no black eyes, no bloody noses, no shattered
teeth. Those came later—in yet another stage of the game.
The struggle went on, the ball was now at the time of day and the
premature to return to the front yard of the President, or the valiant foot work of a stout citizen of Deep River,
who in a piece of the field in rolling" in the other direction. And
had his head on fall, and-speed work
—work as they never worked before, under a lightning strike.
They had to put up with Dr. Morris and Dr. Leib,
who seemed to have an endless supply of wind, and out-kick President Mar-
shall, and avoid Dr. Kellogg, and

DRESSMAKERS WANTED!
Is your doll a prize-winner? On Friday, December 16th, Brandy re-
ception room will be the scene of a giant doll show. Prizes will be of-
ered for the two best dressed dolls.
Get busy and use your odd bits of silk, ribbon and lace. Show that
the feminine creative ability is not en-
tirely dormant! Show your Christ-
spirit! Please the kiddies of Christmas!

To the Freshmen we would say that
last year we sent beautifully dressed
dolls to Christadora House, and we
bought many reports of the delight
and rapture of hundreds of children on receiving these.

Dressmakers is one of the
settlement houses in New York
with which we have the honor of being friends.

Contemporary with the tradition of sending them dolls every Christmas,
has come the desire of sending them to their adoring little mothers—babies in
little dresses, boys' clothes, in lace, in
callies, in satin—in anything!
FACULTY "BIG TWELVE" BEATS THE "WORLD WOULD BE IF IT WEREN'T" MYSTERY.

To the Editor—We have been curious, and much amazed at the moral story, "Emeralds and Absinthe," that has been published. The fact is, no student should be endowed with the power of building up such a delightfully unusual, and spontaneous conglomeration of mystery as this story of its own. The tale lies deep in the atmosphere of green eyes, green jewels, and green liquors. Deep, it lies—so deep! We wait with impatience for its ultimate emergence to the world of being. For the author himself, we would like to be on time at Convocation.

GREAT AUNT ELIZABETH.

FREE SPEECH.

(The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

"WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?"

Could it be that you are to be considered the "News" as being lacking in that very quality. We are interested in our Faculty, and are excited as to what they are doing off campus. We have pooled our ideas, and the faculty bulletin board stating that through the "News" you let the students know what you have been doing, what is going on, and what you have done, and what you are going to do. All in all, for the most part, be decidedly "News" to at least 260 persons. Miss McIver will see that all such notices reach the editor for printing in the earliest issue.

If you remember what excitement was caused by mismanaging the Musical Comedy costumes last year? A committee was appointed for the express purpose of keeping track of them; but she decided it was quite a showy work and went faulting for the week-end without leaving anyone to perform her duties. Similar things have happened this year.

Forsooth! Was not ever thus? There was a class who seemed wholesomely bless'd with that ability, not to accept, refuse, to becontent to 'shun them and "carry on" with them. And of this class it is said, The first two times, they were not "second," and best; but there may be a third, and best," and a "Fourth, and best," and so on for years to come. That's up to us! By the girls the courtship was then rated. And that "best" class has done much in starting the trend to the contrary of being judged by the highest standards. They were loyal to trust, we can not be less judging by the highest standard. They of the college is judged. M. And of this class it is said, "The "WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?"

If you can walk through a "movie palace," you will readily believe that "how to talk" with us. The gentleman in front of you is "of the "WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?"

If you can crane your neck above a hairdress, that sports a leaning tower of Pisa, you will not object to such a treatment. If you can laugh with accents fairly cheerful, you will soon see some comique receive an earful of lemon-custard pie, or maybe more.

If you can enjoy with zest unbounding the platitudes widespread, the absurdities when wedding bells are sounding and flowers when life has ceased to be, you will no longer consider that the Kellogg and Bauer kicks so strong.

EXCHANGES.

Mt. Holyoke visited Smith on November 13th, when both colleges combined in the Holyoke-Smith Dramatic Association. The dedication of the new boat-house was the chief event. The dedication of the new boat-house, a dancing pavilion, was given by the class of 1923 with the members of the faculty for class privileges. The dedication was uneventful and quite in keeping with the ceremony of the occasion. The class of 1923 has won a reputation for efficiency and inattentiveness. The dedication of the new boat-house was scheduled for that date. She had been placed on the team and—she did not think this was the most suitable responsibility for the faculty, but she was. She was a very suitable day of the year for such an event. It is most annoying to a speaker to be obliged to face a constantly changing opening and it is most annoying to a speaker to be obliged to face a constantly changing opening, because the opposite is true. And of this class it is said, "The "WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?"

No wonder when the villain missed the hero. The two acts of the one by six shooter how 'twas done, they do not make as much fun as it appears.

THOUGHTS ON THE SOCCER GAME.

If Leib were Lieb some folks deem, and we have always thought so. If the Morris lers were not so long, and the Kelleys and Buehler kick so strong. If they picked the players from the faculty, the game would have been so much better. And those plucky seniors would have been even better. In the bus.

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E. O. H. G. was installed as President of Trinity College on Wednesday, November 17th. An academic procession formed in front of Northn Hall, which marching across to Alumni Hall where the exercises were held.

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And of this class it is said, "The "WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?"

Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman member of the House of Representatives, spoke at Smith on November 26th. Her subject was on the problems of the Consumers' League.

"WHO WILL BE IF IT WEREN'T?""
EMERALDS AND ABSINTHE.
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were Hindoos. These latter led an elderly Englishman toward whom the girl started crying, "Father!" She was withheld by the tall man who spoke to the Hindoos. "O judges! Those persons who have been priest and priestess of our order, with the sound of the pounding bear- was seized and led forward to the ivory altar, and David said now with horror what his former hurried survey of the room had not shown him,—the marble altar was brown with a hideous stain. He gripped his rev- olver, sprung forward, and ordered the men to stop. Aroused and infuriat ed the worshippers seized the wrap pous walls and stared at him. He lived desperately, but found himself borne down under a shower of bullets, suddenly heard a voice say into his ear, "Well, you have made a pretty mess of things, now!"

The girl and her father were across the room fighting for their lives, and so he glanced behind him to find out who it was that had caused the struggle. He felt a sudden hear t a voice say into his ear, "Well, you have made a pretty mess of things, now!"

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ANNOUNCEMENT!
On Friday, December 10th, Connecticut College will have the pleasure of entertaining on campus Miss Carol line D. F. Penniman, Superintendent of the State Industries and Schools for girls at Middletown, also a member of the Child Welfare Commission of Connecticut. Miss Penniman will be the guest of the Service League to speak at 5:00 P. M. in the gymnasium on "Helping the Girl Who Never Had a Chance."

Surely we have so much to be thankful for, and so much to look forward to in this world must feel a great deal of interest in what she may have to tell us about what the state is doing for delinquent girls. She is a woman of striking per sonality and a fine speaker. This lecture offers especial opportunity for girls interested in Social Service Work, for in this branch of the work may lie a career.

FRENCH CLUB INITIATIONS.
The French Club met on Wednesday evening, November 17th, at seven thirty in New London Hall, for the initiation of new members. Those in attendance were: Chloe Byron, Jane Gardner, Minnie Whitney, Jeanette Letney, Irene Steele, Evelyn Cadden, Rose Wachinsky, Virginia Hayes, Lucy Mc Daniel, Claire Calnen, Grace Byron, Jane Gardner, Minnie Whitney, Jeanette Letney, Sarah Hayes, Nellie Le Witt, Virginia Hayes, David Strong, Elizabeth Merry, Helen Douglass, Hannah Schack, Francis Setlow, Dorothy Brockett, Ruth Evangeline, Minnie Whitney, Mark, Jester, Elizabeth Holmes, Catharine Holmes.

GREETINGS IN THIS COUNTRY.
On Sunday afternoon, November 28th, a considerable number of students and guests as from down town met in Branford living-room to hear Mr. S. G. Canouzos, who talked on "The Greeks in this Country."

Mr. Canouzos first gave a brief history of the Greek in America, saying that they first came here in 1765, when a group of Italian and Greek immigrants taken from Smyrna, settled in Florida. From this beginning, the Greeks have amalgamated to this country until before the war, they came by the thousand yearly.

The condition of the early comers upon first landing was very miserable. But they had to make a living and some began by selling flowers and candy in the streets of New York City. Then, they bought stores and later many became prosperous merchandisers. Since their first coming they have prospered amazingly and thousands of Greek stores are scattered over the country. These new Americans have contributed much to the welfare and development of the country.

Mr. Canouzos has done a great work among the Greeks here in America, helping and protecting them and try ing in every way to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of the non-English-speaking im mi grants.

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GLEAMS OF "DAY" LIGHT.

Some emphasis was laid in Tuesday's paper on the fact that "wireless messages" have been tendered to President-elect Harding, by the citizens of Panama. We wonder what kind of the writer of the item usually has.

A Contemporary of Chartamagne Speaks to Us.

"The Convocation speaker at Connecticut College tomorrow afternoon will be Douglas Johnson, professor of Philosophy at Columbus University. In his Professor Johnson was commissioned major in the U. S. Army.""

FUNNY FINGS.

He (over the phone): "Would you like to go to the play Friday night?"
She (excitedly): "Oh, I'd love to!"
He: "Well, I'm selling tickets. Will you buy yours from me?"—Washington Review.

HEARD IN "LAB."

H—"Miss M—gave me 350 grams of brain, and only 150 grams to you."
H—"Of course, Miss M—gave them out as they were needed."

In Hockey—"Roll in! Gallup out!"

The hoary-headed examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles, "Are you sure?", he inquired, "that this is a purely original composition you have handed in?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer. "But you may possibly, sir, have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary."—The Liverpool Post.

Freddie, "I want my hair cut college-boy style.

Barber, "You mean you want Yale bucket?"—Brown Jug.

McC—"Tid the Seniors decide to play the Juniors in Soccer next week?"
Marvin—"I think so.
McC—"Weren't you at the meeting?"
Marvin—"No.
McC—"Then they couldn't have decided for the majority of the team wasn't there."

EMERALDS AND ABSINTHE.

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