DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES FIRST LARGE PLAY OF THE SEASON.

Scenic Effects Well Executed.

An Institution, organization or person is always more interesting when in the experimental stage than in a stage of greater perfection or decadence. Certainly the Dramatic Club may claim to have progressed in many ways during the past four or five years by means of-stage and technical adventures. That all of them have not proved entirely successful is to be expected. The production of "The Dragon" by Lady Gregory on Saturday night was a revelation of what has been accomplished by the Club and of what has been left undone either through ignorance or inability.

The setting, costumes and lighting were unusually well executed. Has the play been a little less difficult of interpretation they would have carried it to an unqualified success, even though the acting lacked finish as it did. But this play of Lady Gregory's would be a task for actors far more experienced than the group who had undertaken it. It required a certain lightness of expression, which could only come from a thorough familiarity, not only with the text of the play, but with the meaning underlying the words, and with the Irish temperament entire. This the girls lacked, possibly from lack of time to study what lay behind the story; possibly for lack of someone to put into words what they may have felt.

Stated in other words, however, a character seemed actual and true. Alice Fiske's portrayal of the Nurse was well done and is worthy of merit not so much for its acting for the interpretation it gives of better things to come. The Queen promises to develop into a vital member of the Dramatic Club. She has stage presence, and a very good voice. If she need training, she has great possibilities of expression. The two aunts gave true comedy in a display of very good acting.

Virginia Eggleston we have seen many times when she appeared to much better advantage. Perhaps it was the black wig which weighed her down and detracted somewhat from the usual lightness and charm of her manner.

For the play itself, while we hesitated to criticize Lady Gregory, or the Program Committee, it would seem as though it might have been better to omit the anti-climax. Certainly the performance Saturday night would have had a more finished ending had the tall piece been discarded, or rather indicated in a less blatant form. We have the story, but one person who could, or would, dare one of those dangerous anti-climaxes, and that is Mrs. Fluke. Even with her it leaves the audience with the breathless feeling that comes to people when a feat, the outcome of which is so uncertain, is tackled on as a successful performance.

On the whole, however, the Dramatic Club may be satisfied with its first large production for the year. It had rough spots but it was a worthwhile

OUTING CLUB HUT AS WE HOPE TO SEE IT

OUTING CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL HUT CAMPAIGN.

Building to Begin in the Near Future.

On Tuesday night in Thames Hall, with a roaring fire, songs, out-of-door poems and a great deal of C. C. O. C. spirit the Hut Campaign opened, and on Friday night in the same place with the same spirit the Campaign closed, with a gain of four hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The film shown throughout the whole campaign was excellent. Many went on diets, while others became so absorbed in things academic that pleasures requiring expenditures of money were for the time impossible. The faculty were as enthusiastic as the students and through their efforts one hundred and twenty-five dollars were raised. The closing of the campaign was exciting and unusual. Grace Ward assumed the character of a weathered and hardened auctioneer, when she auctioned off the campaign posters with many promises of increasing value with age and ever-growing sentiment.

There is but one regret remaining with us. We feel that our predecessors are entitled to put a board or two on the cabin. All alumni who are interested should communicate with Amy Hilter.

LORETTA HIGGINS HEARD IN SONG RECITAL.

Alumna Gives Great Promise.

On Friday evening, November 16th, the New London Chapter of Connecticut College Alumnae presented Loretta Higgins '20 in a Song Recital. Connecticut has been hearing from time to time of the progress that Miss Higgins has been making and her friends in New London, the alumnae, and the students were eager to hear her.

Miss Higgins was assisted by Theron Wolfcott Hart at the piano. The program was well chosen, most of the numbers being comparatively simple but admitting of nice interpretation. In her group of short French songs, Miss Higgins showed a fine legato, but her voice seemed to lack pianissimo. One felt that if she had produced as beautiful tones, in a pianissimo, as she certainly did in places which required great volume of tone, her voice would have had a contrast and variation of color which was absent. It was distressing to have Miss Higgins deviate from the key as often as she did, for she showed an unmistakable tendency to sing "flat" several times during the evening.

The audience was pleased with Mr. Hart's solo work more because he played numbers which were familiar, than because he showed any remarkable skill. His rendition of "Country..."
CHILD OF CHINESE JUNK LEAVES INTERESTING GIFT.

Zoology Department Receives Collection

In musemous circles belonging to scientific departments, we commonly look for a novel life history of the latest discoveries. The personal story has more of the romance and unusual than anything in the group of recent gifts to Connecticut College was collected and owned by a man who had a history in comparison with which Captured Japan" seemed to fade into insignificance.

New London for many years numbered as one of its most prominent residents a Chinese Yankee, named the most victorious, about whom the whole of real romance, shone, for Hill first became known to New London as "the child of the Captured Junk." Seventy-five years ago, the Pacific was the scene of much observing between Chinese piratical expeditions and United States ships. On the one hand, there was a natural and profitable use of the Library, is distressingly

Plea for Shock Abeniners in Library

Dear Editor:

It seems that the extent to which an inspection officer is interested in the man or the object which he is to pass, increases with the more nearly perfect the object would, with this jarring note removed. The more nearly perfect the object, the more offensive even slight imperfection in that object becomes. An oath from the mouth of a man with delicate manner, is distressingly

COLUMBIA SETS NEW RECORD

Columbia University, as represented by a conference of faculty and studen ts, has declared a new record in the contest of examinations. We rejoice in this public admission by a great university of the value of our aid that its purpose has been misplaced. Perhaps this belief of ours, that the true purpose of examinations is an aid, will be in changing the undoubtedly prevalent idea that they are a strain. It is wrong to incite in the student from the very beginning of his educational processes the idea that the true

Examinations naturally encourage this belief. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.

The method, then, is to make our studies our interests, and, again questions for themselves. "Is not failure but ennui lethargy. The thing of real import is whether the student is sufficiently interested in a course of study for it on its own responsibility and for himself, rather than for a mark or a pass. As has been said by a professor in one of our own classes, a low mark in a subject about which one does not care sufficiently to study is no penalty. Neither is it a real stimulus. The true penalty is one which prevents expression. They are a real interest, and the only true stimulus comes from within.
ALUMNAE PUBLICATION
UNDER WAY.

Along with Loretta's concert and the Dramatic Club play, the first meeting of the Board of Editors of the Alumnae publication brought several members
back to the hillytop on the west
end of November 16-17.

Besides deciding upon the general
appearance of the annual, the com-
mittee outlined the material for the first issue.

In order to have the publication ready for distribution by June, all material should be in the hands of the
board by March 1. Though, of course,
much of the matter will have to be
assigned, all alumnae are hereby urged
to send in contributions of sugges-
tions, letters, extracts, pictures,
poems, stories—clever ideas which we
may use in the Reunion issue and
which we think the alumnae at large
will like. The display must come
partly from you.

One of our most difficult problems
will be securing the advertising. Write
Reunion alumnae or friends who have
announcements to make, or may not be
receiving their copies. They may be
milked to notify the very directly,
too, giving your present address.

"Among those present" on campus
this week end of November 16-17,
were Roberts Newton Hay '21, of Jer-
sey City, Evelyn Blight '20, of Daniel-
son, Helen Cohan '19, assistant to
Professor Mendel of Yale, and the ed-
itorial committee, Esther Batchelder
'19, Marjorie Viets '20, Margaret Jackson
'21 (who is now doing publicity
work for Student Friendship), Blanche
Finestive '22, Helen Averly '22, Mar-
cena Provits '19, and Joline Warner '19.

ALUMNAE NOTICE.

Dorothy Stelle Stone (Miss R. C. Wadsworth Stone) of the class of 70, now living in East Orange, N. J., has a
son, Rldwood Wadsworth Stone born September 28, 1922.

THE CAT'S TONGUE.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

Manus.

In our opinion Manus should be a
prototype of Henry V. The impression
was that it was somewhat of a strain
for Manus to approach the Prince in
height, but it was not his fault that
Nero and the Cæsars Committee
conspired against him in this particu-
lar point.

The King.

Perhaps the King was the only one
of the dramatis personae who really
was. He actually existed for the
evening, than which nothing more can
be said.

OLDER CLASSES WIN IN
SOCCER.

The soccer field was the scene of a
sixties' combat on Saturday, when
Continued on page 1, column 5.
OLDER CLASSES WIN IN SOCCER.

The more athletic representatives of '25 and '27 met to determine which was the more fit. The game was splendidly played, the Freshman squad excelling in exacting passing teamwork and clever playing by Elliott. All succeeding attempts were frustrated by Crawford, Goodrich and Abbee, Goodrich being responsible for the two Junior goals. The game was well played, very exciting and pleasantly minus the more athletic representatives. It would be very unfair to criticize Miss Higgins, as if assuming that she is a singer who has reached the height in her art. She has made an extraordinary beginning and one who hears her cannot help feeling that greater success lies in the future. She is as yet very young, having been graduated from college but three years; she has accomplished what has taken some other singers many years to learn. Her success up to this time very obviously represents a great deal of perseverance and effort. Loretta Higgins has fixed for herself that which other singers many years to learn.

The Senior-Sophomores second team game was also very good. The Senior-Sophomores team game was also very good. The Seniors held the Sophomores to a 2-0 score, Wells making both goals.

MORRIS WINS FACULTY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The never waning popularity of tennis, one of the outfitters of sports, was again made evident in the recently concluded faculty tennis tournament. Between a quarter and a third of the faculty entered their names for this memorable contest,—which is perhaps a larger percentage than could be commanded for any other single form of athletics.

Paired by the skillful hand of Miss Billhuber a match-maker in the best sense of the term the contestants entered the fray on Wednesday, October 24th in the upper half of the draw. Dr. Miller fought his way to the finals, the remaining in rapid succession three doubtful opponents. Equal success attended the efforts of Dr. Morris in the lower half of the frame. Thus were Philosophy and Psychology brought to face to face for the title. Owned either to the modesty of the contestants or to the fact that the publicity agent was asleep when the switch was made, the gallery that turned out to view this thrilling event of the tournament, was disappointingly small. In fact the attendance never exceeded a maximum of two, but on the other hand it never dropped below a minimum of one (the eye-witness who is now penning these lines).

Great! Supper! Eise Schadeit! Ak, 'nse magnifique! Those and many more were the suppressed outcries that greeted this specially brilliant shot of the well matched players. Lack of space forbids a more detailed description of the contest. Suffice it to say that to the speedy footwork and slaloming of the middle and front players were opposed the unshakeable steadiness and Mazziniavian cunning of the methodical Dr. Morris. Who could dare to venture the outcome? Not we. But now that the dust and excitement of the conflict have subsided we can report that victory finally perched upon the Morrisian banner, but only after the completion of two thrilling duels sets (1-5 and 8-4). All hail to our new tennis champion! And may the winter of our discontent pass quickly by; that, in the merry month of May, we may again contest for the laurel that now grace the brow of our worthy tennis king.

H. R. K.

LORETTA HIGGINS HEARD IN SONG RECITAL.

Concluded from page I, column 4.

The Senior-Sophomores second team game was also very good. The Senior-Sophomores team game was also very good. The Seniors held the Sophomores to a 2-0 score, Wells making both goals.

The never waning popularity of tennis, one of the outfitters of sports, was again made evident in the recently concluded faculty tennis tournament. Between a quarter and a third of the faculty entered their names for this memorable contest,—which is perhaps a larger percentage than could be commanded for any other single form of athletics.

Paired by the skillful hand of Miss Billhuber a match-maker in the best sense of the term the contestants entered the fray on Wednesday, October 24th in the upper half of the draw. Dr. Miller fought his way to the finals, the remaining in rapid succession three doubtful opponents. Equal success attended the efforts of Dr. Morris in the lower half of the frame. Thus were Philosophy and Psychology brought to face to face for the title. Owned either to the modesty of the contestants or to the fact that the publicity agent was asleep when the switch was made, the gallery that turned out to view this thrilling event of the tournament, was disappointingly small. In fact the attendance never exceeded a maximum of two, but on the other hand it never dropped below a minimum of one (the eye-witness who is now penning these lines).

Great! Supper! Eise Schadeit! Ak, 'nse magnifique! Those and many more were the suppressed outcries that greeted this specially brilliant shot of the well matched players. Lack of space forbids a more detailed description of the contest. Suffice it to say that to the speedy footwork and slaloming of the middle and front players were opposed the unshakeable steadiness and Mazziniavian cunning of the methodical Dr. Morris. Who could dare to venture the outcome? Not we. But now that the dust and excitement of the conflict have subsided we can report that victory finally perched upon the Morrisian banner, but only after the completion of two thrilling duels sets (1-5 and 8-4). All hail to our new tennis champion! And may the winter of our discontent pass quickly by; that, in the merry month of May, we may again contest for the laurel that now grace the brow of our worthy tennis king.

H. R. K.

Mrs. R. N. Clark's Parlors
Manicuring, Shampooing
Hair Goods
Telephone 2600
15-17 Union St., New London, Conn.

ZEPPI'S BAKERY and PASTRY SHOP
THE HOME OF EVERYTHING GOOD THAT'S MADE
Telephone 1594
25 Main Street, New London, Conn.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Shoes, Tennis Balls, Sporting Goods
At—
Aling Rubber Co.
New London, Norwich, Wethersfield

LYON & EWALD
Tennis, Golf, and Sporting Goods

Flashlights, Hardware and House Furnishing Goods
88 STATE STREET
The Mariners Savings Bank
New London, Conn.

STATE STREET
Next to Post Office
"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

MISS LORETTA FRAY
REPRESENTING THE M. M. HARPER METHOD OF SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATMENT FACIAL and MANICURING
Room 214, Plant Building
Telephone 522 New London, Conn.

FIUME, ALBANIA, AND THE RUHR DISCUSSED BY ROSELLI.

To increase Epidus at the expense of Albania.

Dr. Roselli made a special point of the helplessness of Italy in the League of Nations, appearing as she does there without satellites. In his opinion the last country to approach Italy for disregarding the League should be the United States, which started it but did not join it.

Then he took up the tragic situation of Flume. He very effectively traced the events since the end of the War, leading up to its present situation of helplessness and despair. Italy has been given freedom but is dying, he continued. There is no way of staying it. In regard to the most recent report that Italy has occupied Flume, our speaker informed us that Italy does nothing of the kind. She merely sent a general as acting president of a republic which cannot rule itself.

Finally, Dr. Roselli turned to the problem of the Ruhr, which he has carefully inspected.

Dr. Roselli's perfect familiarity with his subject, his eloquent, vivacious presentation, his keen touches of wit, and his lecture extremely interesting and appealing to his audience.

TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FLORIST
28 HUNTINGTON STREET
Telephone 644
Burr Block, Montauk Avenue
Telephone 382
QUAlITY AND REASONABLE PRICES OUR MOTTO

CAPITOL CANDY KITCHEN
JACKSON & MANOR
CONFECTIONERY and DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Telephone 169
83 BROAD STREET

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT
THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
E.STABLISHED 1856
119 STATE STREET
BRANCH, 155 WILLIAMS STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

CONFECTIONER AND CATERER

COLLEGE STYLE SPORT HATS
KNIT SWEATERS
See Our Line of Fur Coats, Scarfs
Tate and Neilan
HATS, FURS, FURNISHING
Corner State and Green Streets

PARTY FLOWERS and CORSAGES at FISHER'S
104 STATE STREET
Flower Phone 58-2

Plants and Flower Gifts by Wire
Order Your Personal ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW
at CHIDSEY'S
115 STATE STREET

RUDDY & COSTELLO, Inc.
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
51 State Street
NEW LONDON, CONN.

The Specialty Shop MANWARING BLDG.
Hosiery, Underwear
Waists, Neckwear, Corsets
THE COLLEGE GIRLS' MERCA

OL'LEY'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Corner Green and Golden Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

JAMES F. OL'LEY, Manager
Formerly Keep Smiling Restaurant
"Good Enough for Everybody But Not Too Good for Anybody"
Telephone 415

The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Establishment in New London
The Crocker House Barber Shop
JOHN O. KNO, Proprietor
LADIES' HAIR DRESSING
EXPERT MANICURIST, CHIROPODIST

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT
THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1856
119 STATE STREET
BRANCH, 155 WILLIAMS STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.