Coming Events

February 9th.
Regular meeting of the Dramatic Club at 5 o'clock, Room 206 N. L.

February 9th.
The second regular meeting of the Student Government Association at 5 o'clock, Room 206 N. L.

February 9th.
There will be a meeting of all the Resident Students at 8 o'clock, Room 113 N. L.

February 9th.
The French Relief Fund Committee, have arranged a Th~ Dausant to be held on the 9th February. One hundred tickets have been printed and divided by the College Quartet and the Allied Musical Committee.

Special dances will be given by "Gavotte Directorie." The speaker will be Rev. C. R. McNally of the First Baptist Church of New London.

February 6th.
Convocation Reports.

February 6th.
Dr. Kip delivered a paper entitled "A Philosophy of Life," which he had prepared for the group of members of the Philo-Soc. His pupils have always enjoyed his impromptu discussions of philosophical subjects in the class room and he was also with great pleasure that those who do not have that opportunity heard his remarks on this interesting subject. He claimed no originality of view, he simply expressed his opinions of a subject in which everyone has more or less instinctive and uniformed views. He succeeded, however, in giving to his audience many new ideas on the subject of life and providing much material for future thought. One of the remarks that Dr. Kip made near the end of his talk which may well be remembered, referred to the revised version of old adage, "He good and you will be lonely." Dr. Kip said that being lonely is not unendurable and in fact being good, is the only thing of which man never tires.

February 10th.
Miss Hazel Woodhull and Mr. Harold W. Crandall of the faculty, assisted by the French Relief Fund Committee, have arranged a Th~ Dausant to be held in Thames Hall from 4 until 6 o'clock. One hundred tickets have been printed each of which (price one dollar) admits two. Music for dancing will be provided by the College Quartet and the Mandolin Club, and also by Miss Norton and Miss Higgins at the piano. Special dances will be given by Miss Woodhull and Mr. Crandall—GDavotte Dire~orie.” Miss Chipman and Miss Torrey—"Jean et Jeannette." Miss Marion Wells—"The Village Belle."

February 11th.
Vesper services held at 4:45. The speaker will be Rev. C. R. McNally of the First Baptist Church of New London.

February 12th.
Regular meeting of the Glee Club at 5 o'clock.

Convocation Reports.

February 6th.
The total amount collected to date for the Edith Wharton Relief Fund is $281.00.

The Glee Club gave a recital in Thames Hall on Thursday evening, February 9th. The program was as follows:

"A Summer Love Song"—Ashford
"In the Hay" (Old French Air)—Arr. by A. C. Bunton
"The Lass with the Delicate Air"—Glee Club
"Wiegenlied"—Taubert
"Wiengeleid"—Brahms
"A Nile Song"—Ben Ali Khan
"Ob, she she the one about the white mice, Miss Story-Lady." No, Tony, she wouldn't bite me. and, Tony Bucuelo, a look which should have struck terror to the heart of the stoical head librarian growing on his much besmirched face.

"Oh, she must be a she-ogre!" chirped Annie O'Brien. "I'd bite him if I was you."

"But the Story-Lady smiled regretfully and rose to go. "Not to-day, kiddies, for you see it's way, way, past four o'clock," and the Story-Lady pulled up her white cuff showing the face of her wrist-watch to the twelve eager pairs of eyes.

"It wouldn't take you but just a bit of a minuet," persisted Mike Mahoney as way, way, past four o'clock, and rose to go.

"Why, how kin her words hurt you?" asked Mike, his face puckered in a perplexed frown. He did want to believe his Story-Lady, but how could one when she said such funny things? If words could hurt he'd have been bruised and beaten to death long before! Didn't his mother hurl long strings of them at him, in her broad Irish brogue, every time he came into the house without his usual number of pennies? Didn't his father scold and scold even as he kicked.

February 13th.
Convocation at 11 o'clock in Room 113 N. L. The speaker will be the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee of the Second Congregational Church.

February 15th.
Regular meeting of the Mandolin Club at 5 o'clock in Room 4 Blackstone.

February 16th.
Don't forget your Valentines and the Glee Club meeting at 5 o'clock.

February 16th.
Regular meeting of the German Club at 4 o'clock in Room 113 N. L.

February 16th.
Regular meeting of the French Club at 5 o'clock in the Students' Rest Room.
Editorial

We all remember the old saying with which we as children thought to answer in a high and haughty manner, some remarks from our playmates, not exactly complimentary to ourselves: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." It had a very grand and noble sound and called for the speaker to strike an attitude, which she usually did. But now as we think of that often repeated sentence, we can but realize how full of error it really is: "Words can never hurt me."

In these days in which nearly all of us have opinions and decided ones on nearly every thing, and are not at all backward about expressing them on all occasions, words are about the most dangerous things in use; dangerous both to the speaker and others as well. Do not from these words, judge me as one opposed to freedom of thought and expression of any and every opinion one may hold, for that is not my position. I realize and cherish that great gift of freedom of speech to which the past has made us heirs; but should we exercise our liberty in this respect to such an extent that it becomes a burden to others? Should we oppress others with our freedom?

Is there not a time when to think what not to say is as important as to think what to say? It is so easy to tell something we have heard, which had better never have been said in the first place, and on it goes from mouth to mouth and words are never called back.

Freedom of speech is, indeed, the parent of much that is noble and beautiful, but let us beware of the changeable, Rumor and Gossip.

Faculty Notes

Notice has been received at the College that Mr. Selden's large landscape "Summer Afternoon in Connecticut," from studies in this vicinity, is now being shown at the 12th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, one of the most important of American Exhibitions. Mr. Selden is also showing an etching, "Fisherman's Boat," at the Exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers in the Chicago Art Institute. This exhibition will later travel to the principal cities of the country.

On Thursday, February 15th, Mayor Rogers will address the citizens of New London in the auditorium of city school on "Municipal Government."

On Saturday, February 17th, Miss Barstow will read a group of dramatic poems entitled "Paths of Peace," before the Connecticut Association of Collegiate Alumnae in New Haven. The verse, which will be published in the spring, forms the basis of a pageant to be presented in May by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and the Cornell University in a drive-on-of-theatre built for the purpose. The pageant is under the management of Miss Margaret Eager, the author and director of the pageants of Syracuse, Utica, Plattsburg, Saratoga, Deerfield, etc. Miss Eager hopes to visit Connecticut College some time in March.

The Story Lady

(Continued from page 1)

The poor little waif out of his way as he stumbled through the flat in a drunken stupor? To be sure the kicks hurt, but the words? They slide off Mike like water from a greased pig. So troubled beyond his wont, small Mike repeated his question and clung to the skirts of the lady who knew everything. "How do the words hurt? Why my office and I think she has something you will interest you." Walter shuddered. "Lift that out. It won't know about the words. Besides, the Story-Lady is so very tired,"—a weary nod showed how tired she was, "so she'll close her eyes and when she opens them all the little children will have disappeared like the fairies in—"

There was a muffled shuffling and when a few moments later the Story-Lady opened her eyes the tiny room with its damp, moody odor and a few uncomfortable benches, was empty. Quickly she pulled down the shades, which had been raised in a vain effort to coax in some sunlight, straightened herself, stood and gathered up her books and pictures.

How she wished she might have a great, large, sunny room, with dear little red chairs and pictures all over the walls. There would be little low bookcases with fairy stories in them. Then instead of having just a few kiddies once a week, in her free hour, she would have all the neighborhood children every afternoon.

Upstairs the clock chimed the half hour and the Story-Lady woke from her dream. "I wish I might persuade you to give the money for an addition to the reference room," mumbled the head librarian. Mrs. Wright shook her head decisively. "No, Miss Hoyt, if you accept the money, it must be used for the children's room." Peggy was so fond of books, and, while we had her with us, she always had as many as she wanted. Now I want other little children to have what I can no longer give her," Mrs. Wright ended with a smile.

Feel that way about it why we will be only too glad to accept the gift under that condition. You say you wish to talk over plans. I have had no experience with children but Miss Lane has had an afternoon class in the basement and is always talking of a children's room." Miss Hoyt rose and walked sedately into the outer room where the Story-Lady was bending over a table.

"Miss Lane, Mrs. Wright is waiting in my office and I think she has something to say which will interest you." The Story-Lady looked surprised but went quickly into the little office. The lady black gazed her with a sweet smile.

"Miss Lane, I saw you in your tiny room downstairs, telling stories, but for her sake, I want you to have a lovely room to tell other lists and boys stories in."

The Story-Lady just looked up with a smile and two big tears came into her brown eyes.

Words sometimes hurt in a happy way.
Why Has the United States Severed Diplomatic Relations with Germany?

On the 3rd of February 1917, before both Houses of Congress and the Supreme Court, President Wilson, in a speech that will live to the end of time, called attention to the following facts:

"On the 18th of April, last, in view of the sinking on the 24th of March of the cross-channel Steamship Sussex, by a German submarine without warning or summons, and the consequent loss of the lives of several citizens of the United States, who were passengers aboard her, this Government addressed a note to the Imperial German Government, in which it made the following declaration: 'Unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the Government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether.'"

In reply, the German Government said:

"In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels, recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human life, unless these ships attempt to escape or offer resistance."

However, an alleged infringement on the part of the Entente Allies has led Germany to withdraw her pledge; and on the 31st of January this word was received from the Imperial Government:

"Under these circumstances . . . . . . Germany will meet the illegal measures of her enemies by forcibly preventing, after February 1, 1917, in a zone around Great Britain, France, Italy, and in the Eastern Mediterranean, all navigation, that of neutrals included, from and to England and from and to France etc. All ships met within the zone will be sunk."

It is because of this, that the President, in behalf of the honor and dignity of the United States, has announced that all diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States are now severed. We as a nation are standing on the brink of—war, or an eternal peace? It is surely a question to reach every heart and mind, and whether we shall be college girls, three months from now,—or Red Cross nurses these coming days will decide.

---

Catering To Chocolate Parties and Teas

PETERSON
127 STATE STREET


THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
The Quality Drug House Wholesale, Retail, and Manufacturing Chemists
119 State Street Established 1850

The S. A. Goldsmith Co., An advance showing of Spring Merchandise Silks, Dress Goods and High Class Washable Fabrics NOW READY "THE STORE OF GOOD SERVICE"

We now serve

AFTERNOON TEA
From 3 to 5 o'clock

Choice of Orange Pekoe, Oolong, Black and Green Each Pot Made Fresh To Order Rolls and Butter 5c Fancy Salads Drake Cake 5c Tasty Sandwiches French Vanilla Ice Cream

STARR BROS., Inc.

The JAMES HISLOP CO.
This store specializes in Women's Wear of all kinds, and you are cordially invited to make an inspection of the different lines.

THE JAMES HISLOP CO., 153-161-163 State St., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Crystal Candy Kitchen 76 State Street High Cut Lace Boots Home Made Candles Both low heels and high heels STANTON & COOK
Thames Tide-Rips.

Connecticut College has again achieved an intercollegiate distinction. The head of its history and economics department is not asking his classes to recall that he prophesied the break with Germany.

William Jennings Bryan and Henry Ford are in Washington making a final desperate effort to preserve 'peace at any price.' We wonder if Messrs. Bryan and Ford have ever considered that War may be that price, and we wonder if they would honestly stand by their rally-cry and pay that price.

War is the one great Business in which neither the Producer nor the Consumer, but the Middle-Man pays.

It is the one great business in which no bills are rendered but in which every man pays in negotiable currency. Cash on Delivery.

Someone has said that in the past two years more ink has been spilled than blood. The ink has been ineffective. Perhaps the blood may be, for spilling is generally a wasteful process. Perhaps the difficulty has been that we have thought it was being used—not spilled. And perhaps, after all, it hasn't been spilled.

In the present paper-famine and the international understanding of the exorbitant price of note paper, one can't blame Uncle Sam, when his notes were disregarded or repudiated—for resorting to more reliable means of communication.

At all events, this rupture has repudiated a geometric truth as applied to life. The rash of resident Germans and Austrians to obtain naturalization papers proves that the Whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

But incidentally we're mighty glad to remember that we're one of those parts.

I. H. S. '19

The Thé Dansant.

Sorrows all forgotten,
In the golden afternoon.
They whirled and twirled and glided
To a magic, mystic tune.

Whirled and twirled to music,
Or sipped a cup of tea,
Chattering idle nothings
Of life, and you, and me.

Chattering idle nothings,
As if they didn't care—
And yet, beneath their laughter
The thought of you was there—

The thought of what you've suffered,
Soldiers, beyond the sea—
It is for you they're dancing
And chattering aimlessly.

Dear Sophomore and Freshman, too,
I've looked the paper right straight through
And did not find a line by you.

Please write for us, next time, perhaps,
On movies, aeroplanes or maps.
Or, tell us what you think of us,
(We promise not to make a fuss)

And did not find a line by you.

A Suggestion.

The 'News' will mean more to you,
If you look it right straight through
You find there's something signed by you.

—A. Hastings '19

Cast for the German Play

Hertha.................Miss Lindholm
Arnold..................Miss Schwartz
Tante.....................Miss J. Warner
Onkel...................Miss Howard
Seeberg................Miss Coit
Karl......................Miss Nagy
Trudchen...............Miss G. McGowen

Understudy for Women's parts
Miss Bacon
Understudy for Men's parts
Miss Morgan

Hats, Furs, Sweater Coats
for COLLEGE FOLKS
who desire them
TATE & NEILAN
New London

Printing, Engraving, Embossing
Lee S. Denison
30 Summit Avenue
Connecticut College Stationery
30c and up per box

Special courtesies to Connecticut College Students.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE SOUVENIRS
J. A. RUSS, 174 State St.
Crockers House

This Store is Bristling with
College Spirit
You are invited to inspect our lines.
Jewelry and silver make acceptable gifts.

STRAUSS & MACOMBER,
100 State Street.

Fisher, Florist
Opposite Municipal Bldg.
186 State St. Flowerphone 58-2

SHALETTS
Cleaning, Dyeing and Fancy Laundering
Office and Works Branch
6 Montauk Ave. 87 Broad St.
Tel. 337 Tel. 365-12
Free Auto Delivery
Also 150 Main St., Norwich, Conn.

The Gager-Crawford Co.
Pure Food Store
NEW LONDON CONN.

Freshest Stock
Greatest Variety
Lowest Prices
Largest Output

THE KODAK SHOP
Kodak, Brownies and Premo
Cameras
Expert Developing, Printing and
Enlarging Picture Framing
Birthday, tally and holiday cards
Complete Optical Department
F. C. CHIDSEY
115 State Street

N. M. RUDDY
Jeweler & Optician
145 State Street
New London, Conn.

Fine Watch Repairing, Diamond
Mountings and Optical Repairing

LUCY'S
Shoes and Hosiery
The very best Latest Models
Gum Shoes
College Banners and Pillows

D. J. Lucy & Co.
Plant Building

LYON & EWALD,
HARDWARE
88 State St. New London