Connecticut College News Vol. 15 No. 10

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1929_1930

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1929_1930/26
PIERROT'S NIGHT CLUB

PIERROT’S NIGHT CLUB EXCEDES ALL EXPECTATIONS

PIERROT's Night Club, the enterprise of the Junior Class for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Fund, was given last Friday evening. The gymnasium was decorated with white and black crepe paper and balloons. The night club atmosphere was prevalent through the entire evening with the lighted candles on the tables and the spot-light playing halos on the faces of the dancing friends. The music which was furnished by Beag- ard and Swansow's orchestra, came up to all expectations of what the well run night club offers. The red coats of the orchestra members stood out boldly against the silhouette of Pierrot and Pierrette on the background of the stage.

A cabaret was presented and introduced by the hostess, Constance Lyon, who did a dance with Mr. Bradley, the proprietor, at the piano, while Frank Furtado sang in Victor record fashion. The next entertainment consisted of a chorus number, "The Little White Horse," headed by Jane Williams, who also was responsible for the chorus in both numbers. The rest of the orchestra stood out well and enhanced the evening. The orchestra trio again very generously offered more songs which were responded to with much applause.

There was a very large crowd present and the dancing space was considerably restricted even in the more secluded corners which were invaded frequently by couples who endeavored to be expected. Whereas, the floor was admirably crowded it served to fill the hearts of the Junior class with high hopes of a large turn-over to the Alumnae Fund. The night club was, considering everything, a huge success.

The most recent addition to the Physics Laboratory is the Newton's Law of Gragation Apparatus, a machine which was procured from abroad, can demonstrate the attraction between local spheres in a visible form. It can also be used under strictly ideal conditions and with extreme care in manipulation, to determine gravity at distances far beyond the earth and hence calculate the weight of the earth.

FORUM DISCUSSES CULTURAL VERSUS PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Professor Ligon finds Men Better Students Than Women

Dr. Ligon spoke to the Forum group Sunday evening, December 8, on his experience of teaching boys as compared to that of teaching girls. He was unable to deal with this problem in his usual manner but he would rather teach but offered to present anything he had observed between the two. Similarities between boys and girls are more prevalent, thought through the social few differences that do exist are not vital. He said that college students can do hard work without the social pressure which they may exert. Men, such work at a women's college. Class attendance is much more prevalent because the college for the men are not so vitally interested in cures—they don't yell for them. Knowledge in the arts, Dr. Ligon emphasized his statement by saying that Union College has the advantage in that of attending law. However, tardiness is perhaps more prevalent than in a girl's school. But a little discipline goes a long way, even with tardiness.

In class, men will argue more than women. Furthermore they have a keener insight into the situation, they have and express more ideas of their own, and they argue more seriously than girls. Chapel attendance at Union is commendable in comparison with attendance here. Chapel is compulsory every day of the week. One is allowed forty-five cents a year but a cut on Sunday counts double! Of the $50 men its an average of 200 present on Sunday but daily chapel is faithfully attended. It is perhaps less formal and be a bit more a man.

Still, we girls have our good points. Girls are a few hours behind in class if they are interested in what is being discussed, as men are. But they will assume a bored and sophisticated attitude rather than show interest. Dr. Ligon has also found that above all a man dislike being compared to a girl. To make him think he is acting like a girl is a most effective means of hurting him.

Following Dr. Ligon's talk, some further problems of college were discussed by the group. At Union the best faculty members are reserved for the Freshmen, while the instructors teach upperclassmen. After the Freshmen year no courses are precluded to the upperclassmen. Also, the man is more limited to worry whether his or not. In general, men are superior. There followed much comment on Dr. Ligon's experiences in teaching men.
DEAR LUella:

Dear Luella:

During the winter of '88, on a Tuesday, I believed that I saw the shadow of the big dog, you know. The dog was rather large, and I believe the dog was named Robert Barry, Sr., father of the great opera singer Robert Barry, Jr., and Robert Barry, Sr., was buried in the same cemetery as Robert Barry, Jr., and Canal Streets, directly opposite the Eden Museum. For five years thereafter no word was dropped about the dog. But, when used up many red handkerchiefs in his eyes, he began to get tired of the lighted candles at the window.

On Friday, June 13th, 1931, she gave a rather well-known charity, called the Eden Museum, where she was an active member. On February 14th, 1934, she was blessed with a son, Robert Barry, Jr., whom she named after her father, Robert Barry, Sr., who was lost in the elevator shaft of Altman's twenty-third street store, which is pretty much, but after all... well, we'll have to do with it.

Looking forward.

Yours, D.T.
WHERE EX-'30 MEMBERS ARE
Bethany Atwood Trask was married December 27, 1928 and had a daughter Mary Elizabeth in December 1930. 

Mrs. Margaret Brown is living in Dalton, Massachusetts.

Mary Russell Buschell is attending Hollins College in Virginia.

Margorie Carhart is attending Boston University. 

Agnes Cogan is teaching school in Wisconsin.

Jean Crawford is attending Barnard College in New York. 

Eleanor Frank married John R. Currer in 1927. When last heard of she was living in New York City.

Alice Goodale is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Nancy Orler is at the University of California.

 PHYLLIS HANDKEY is now Mrs. George Todd and is living in Rochester.

June Hopsfield is at home in Lynn, Mass.

Alice Goodale is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Margaret Jackman Goss has a daughter and is living in Concord, N. H.

Elizabeth Joselyn is at home in Wellesley, Mass.

Grace Kohler is at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Ruth Kennedy is at Vassar.

Edith Kepler is at Smith College.

Mary Kidd announced her engagement to Walter Morgan of Brooklyn last year, and is to be married in June.

Gretchen Langenbeck is at the University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Langley is at the Bvard School of Physical Education.

Nancy Harriet C. Southworth, formerly Elizabeth Lawrence, is living in New York City.

Alice Rose Levi has announced her engagement and is at home in Chicago.

Norma Leuning Stonehill is living in New York City.

Leesie Lindsay is a student at the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Lyle was married last September to James E. Baker and is living in Ben Avon, Pa.

Eleanor Marshall is at home in Dayton, Ohio.

Barbara Miller graduated last year from Packer School in New Jersey where she was president of Student Government.

Elizabeth Fosette attended art school in New York after leaving C. C. last year. She is now at home in Elyria, Ohio.

Mary Nichols is at home in Bronx, Pa., where she is head of the Girl Scouts.

Ethel Olin is at Barnard.

Hilda Piner is attending the Bouvé School of Physical Education in Boston.

Dorothy Pohalm is a student at the University of Washington.

Betina Pratt is at the University of Kansas.

Mildred Price has a position in Springfield, Mass.

Eleanor Roberts is engaged and is living in Bloomington, N. Y.

Marjorie Shilling is attending Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Fitch, formerly Dorothy Southworth is living in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Sylvia Priest is at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Dorothy Taylor is attending Bay Path School in Springfield.

Virginia Warthin is at the University of Indiana.


HOP A HUGE SUCCESS
Trailing our skirts with happy nonchalance through the snow covered streets, we made our way to the tea-dance at Knowlton at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Brown Hilltoppers, with their first notes, set the crowd moving, and they more than did themselves justice during the entire afternoon (and evening). The stage room rumbled about merrily, bursting with statistics and valuable information concerning the male prospects. (N. B. It is amazing to observe the differences in attitude displayed by those who are inexperienced in the ways of our stage line, on the one hand—and, on the other, by those who have hitters innocent of its qualities.) To us it seemed that Knowlton had never before entertained a more enthusiastic, or colorful, or handsomely gowned and suited assemblage of tea-drinkers. Before we had time to catch our breath, even, or cut in again on that man from ——, the orchestra was doing the work of final-looking arranging of their instruments,—and we were bursting our way out, and scurrying along in the dark, grating hungrily on the hot unpleasant prospect of dinner.

Ten times glorified we all returned to Knowledge at nine o’clock. And there, in shiny silk skating outfits and silver pails, all ready to skate away with our men, were the Hop waitresses. They were a triple handful at first—but so were we at our first Big Affair—and it wasn’t a minute before they were sliding in and out among the couples and feeling quite at home as much as any of us experienced Sophomores. At the end of the fifth dance we once more approached our men, and took them down to the receiving line, President Hurley, Miss Stanwood, Dr. and Mrs. Morrisey, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Dean Benedict, Dean Newson, Miss Ernst, Horitine Alderman and Peggy Roper.

Very soon afterward, home in by the waistcoats, there appeared great trays of Orange ice, grapefruit cream and cupcakes. After these refreshments, the dancing continued—until, at twelve o’clock, when the orchestra for its last hour burst into “Tiger Rag” and “Something Better, Baby,” we responded with that final mad rush of color and feet—and the hop was over.

MOVIE GUIDE
(Concluded from page 2, column 1)
original simplicity, pleasant gaiety, and sin.lt.illy.

Happy Rite Up uses the usual proportion of “sap” numbers, but we recommend “If I Had a Talking Picture of You,” “I’m a Dreamer; Aren’t We All?,” and “Turn on the Heat,” which in the picture makes pleasant music.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Betty Webster Hinman is living in Fairmount, Illinois. Her daughter, Anne, is almost two months old.

Helen White has a position as secretary to Mrs. Wessell.

Virginia Williams is at the School of Business in Columbus.

Eleanor Werthye graduated last year from Katharine Gibbs School and is now in Cleveland acting as private secretary in the League of Women’s Voters.


GIFT SECTION
THINGS TO GET EXCITED ABOUT!

Dainty pastel underthings, gay robes, charming negligees, perfect how—tempeting beyond description, and priced, as you would expect, remarkably low!


ROCKWELL & CO.
STATE STREET
The stag line at dances is reanv getting dangerous. When you see your neighbor stiffen,grim her teeth, and get a wild light in her eye,you know she is about to rush into the turmoil and grab a man. Pratie courage known no obstacles.

It has been reported that a rhinestoe necklace was found back of KNOWitown after HOp. My goodness!

We knew that picture in the Library was going up in flames, but the girl has fallen down the stairs and broken the glass. What the moment now we expect another crash. Moral: hang on to the banister and concentrate on your balance.

Since we are all expecting Santa to bring us new toys at Christmas, we are giving all but our favorite doll to the children in Kentucky.

As one girl said, "By the time the year is over ill feel as if I had built the Community House myself." Just think how many sweater we save!

And now that the rings are here, there is one continual cry heard around the dorms--"Those rings got any gold in it?"

Suggestions for a Philosophy exam:
1-When is Philosophy given?
2-How many people in the class do you expect to see present?
3-What will send you straight to perdition is. "Go to Brooke!"

A student of Sociology remarked that because of the hill on the P.Ed. Department we are no longer a random sample of the college girl. That not so subtle differentiation.

We have a Christmas tree growing right outside the Library. It wasn't there in the morning, but in the afternoon there it was--a great big Christmas tree with lights and everything. We hope you have all been very good children during the past year because we suspect that Santa has been keeping tabs on you.

Talk about the "old oaken bucket!"

Our favorite cry is "Who's going to sea with water?" Then we trail downstairs with our cups and pitchers which creates a truly domestic, homely atmosphere.

If you see a girl with a rather vacent expression screaming, "Where, Oh, where has my little dog gone?" and shuffling in an aimless way, don't get excited. It is only a clinging en-thusiast in one of her unconscious moments.

As all know, we are not going to have the special train. This is due to what appears to be laziness on the part of people who didn't sign for it. Of course if they prefer a crowded stuffy car to a section of their own, they can get their preference.

Heard in Home Ec. lecture: ""If you like this kind of candy, instead of but-ter, elbow grease is used."

The Tennyson class has coined its own special term of Connecticut holding membership in the club; fathers of girls who will shortly be enter-ting college.

Then Dr. Blunt's audience was di-vided into three distinct groups: re-presntative citizens of Connecticut holding membership in the club; fathers of girls who are already in college or may soon enter; and High School girls.

President Blunt talked chiefly about Connecticut College, presenting the requirements for admission, and the tuition and then reviewing the possi-bilities open to them here, she mentioned significant points in our brief history and in the particular steps of progress the college has achieved. The gave glimpses in her discussion of the life here, of our academic work, our activities in dramatics, athletics and publication work and a general impression of the social life. The guests included several pros-pesitive students to Connecticut and Mr. Benjamin H. Chalier, the father of a present member of the class of 32, Margaret Chalier.

MOVIE GUIDE
(Continued from page 3, column 5)

"Get It"

STARR BROS.
INC.

The Marinners Savings Bank

NEW LONDON, CT

STATE STREET

Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

Tate & Neilan

HATS - FURS - FURNISHINGS

Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Grey Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dobbs Hats, Ladies' Sport Hats.

NEW LONDON

ALLEGANS RUBBER CO.
138 State Street

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

THE NICHOLS & BARRIS CO.
Established 1814

High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles

119 State St., New London, Conn.

For Repairing and Remodeling

B. M. BALINE
Importer and Maker of Fine Furs

23 Main Street
New London, Conn.

Phone 1112

THE STYLE SHOP
128 STATE STREET
NEW SILHOUETTE DRESSES AND COATS

"THE BEE HIVE"

EXTENDS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.

The John Irving Shoe Co.

88 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Party Flowers and Corsages at

FISHER'S
104 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Plants and flowers gifts by wire

Perry & Stone, Inc.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Fine Leather Goods, Stationery

Gift Articles in Great Variety

296 State Street
Plant Building
New London

Telephone 1227

CROWN BEAUTY SHOP
71 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Expert Operators
Hair Bobbing

"If it's Made of Rubber We Have It!

EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM

ALLING RUBBER CO.
138 State Street

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut

THE NICHOLS & BARRIS CO.
Established 1814

High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles

119 State St., New London, Conn.

For Repairing and Remodeling

B. M. BALINE
Importer and Maker of Fine Furs

23 Main Street
New London, Conn.

Phone 1112

THE STYLE SHOP
128 STATE STREET
NEW SILHOUETTE DRESSES AND COATS

"THE BEE HIVE"

EXTENDS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE S. A. GOLDSMITH CO.