

1-21-1928

Connecticut College News Vol. 13 No. 13

Connecticut College

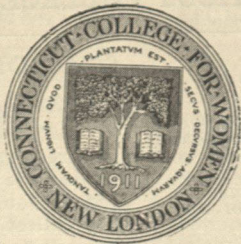
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FRESHMEN GRANTED SOPHOMORE PRIVILEGES

Various Announcements Made at Amalgamation Meeting

Freshmen were granted Sophomore privileges for the second semester at the Amalgamation Meeting held on January 12th. The new ruling, which had been approved by Cabinet, was brought before the student body, and unanimously accepted. It contains only one provision, that a Freshman shall not go to town unless she is accompanied by someone else.

Another matter relating to Student Government was the question of the Sunday night after mid-year examinations. It was decided that this should not count as a night of either the first or second semester. Since the first Monday and Tuesday of the new semester are not under the same limitations regarding cuts as the two days usually preceding and following an official vacation, Student Government hopes that the students will show a cooperative spirit by returning for Monday classes.

The Student Government meeting was turned over to Service League. Nominations were made for secretary to fill the place left vacant by Jane Bertschy, who read her resignation. Elizabeth Webster '30 was elected to the position. As the Athletic Association had no business, the meeting was turned over to Edna Somers, president of the Wig and Candle who promised to make further announcements later about the competitive class plays. The meeting adjourned early.

EXTRALITY RIGHTS IN CHINA AN ANACHRONISM

Brilliant Lecture On Conditions In China

The extrality rights held by American and European countries in China belong to an age that is past, and are now an anachronism. So said Mr. Victor K. Kwong in one of the most brilliant lectures of the year given at Connecticut College. Mr. Kwong is a graduate of St. John's College of Shanghai and is now attending Harvard Graduate School. He is considered an authority on present conditions in China. Throughout the lecture, Mr. Kwong presented the historical background of his country clearly and picturesquely, meanwhile exhibiting a lively sense of humor.

The question of extra-territoriality, or extrality rights is one which has been much discussed at the present time. By these rights, foreigners in China are immune to the laws of China, and if arrested, must be turned over to the courts of their own country. These rights have a peculiar psychological effect upon foreigners in China so that they become haughty; they seem to have a superiority complex and walk along the streets of China's seaports as though interested not in China but in astronomy.

Conditions in China have changed within the past half century. Formerly the Chinese—as a result of their highly developed and ancient civilization—became self-satisfied; the Chinese word for China means Mid-

CLASSIFIED DATA REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING C. C. ALUMNAE

	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	Total
Graduates	67	70	44	42	88	94	69	77	103	654
Teachers	16	11	9	6	16	24	10	13	28	133
Social Workers	4	1	0	5	5	4	4	5	3	31
Librarians	2	2	1	3	3	3	5	1	3	23
Laboratory Workers	3	1	2	0	2	3	2	3	1	17
Secretaries	2	3	2	3	11	7	3	8	6	45
Office Workers	1	2	2	2	4	4	7	9	12	43
Students	2	5	2	4	5	5	7	9	20	59
Advanced Degrees	9	4	6	3	3	5	2	1	0	33
Married	32	40	17	16	33	24	21	7	7	197
Children	31	31	16	13	13	9	5	0	0	118

On staffs of colleges or universities, 36; in department stores, 19; in literary and editorial work, 14; in art work, 10; in business, 7; in tea room work, 5; in personnel work, 4; in religious work, 3; in psychological work, 3; in dramatics, 3; physicians, 3; in bookshops, 3; dietitians, 2; physiotherapist, 1; occupational therapist, 1; osteopath, 1; lawyer, 1; nurse, 1; museum assistant, 1; dental hygienist, 1; dentist, 1; tennis teacher, 1; visiting teacher, 1; deceased, 3.

Going over these statistics we find that although more alumnae took up teaching than took up any other profession, yet only about one-fifth of the graduates are teaching. The graduates seem to have chosen a great variety of professions. We find doctors, a lawyer, a dentist, and a large number of other professional women who have chosen work formerly con-

sidered the province of men. The fact that only 197 of the 654 graduates are married makes the group who are married seem small. But when we follow the statistics from year to year, we see that among the graduates of the earlier classes, the percentage married is around 50%, while it is the more recently graduated classes who lower the percentage.

CLARA CLEMENS DISCUSSES THE ORIGIN OF "JOAN OF ARC"

Lecture Given At Mount Holyoke College

Clara Clemens, daughter of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), who is to be here tonight in her production of "Joan of Arc", discussed the origin of her father's interest in Joan of Arc at a lecture she gave at Mount Holyoke College. To quote from the *Mount Holyoke News*:

"When the author was but eighteen and prospecting out west, a chance leaf of a book blowing in the street attracted his attention and turned out to be an excerpt from the life of the great French saint. It seemed then very beautiful and romantic, but utterly improbable except as a legend. 'It was when he was in France, years later,' Madame Clemens said, 'that he remembered his interest, and was given access to some old documents scarcely ever revealed.' And by them at last, he was convinced that the miracles could happen, that she was truly real and great, and that the world must know of her.

"Fearful lest the public feel bound to laugh at any book under his name, Mark Twain published his *Personal Recollections of Joan D'Arc* anonymously and in serial form, introducing it ahead of time by a dinner party in his quaint way: 'You know there's quite a remarkable young writer coming to the fore; his first work—on Joan of Arc—coming out this month, and if you don't find it as wonderful as I do, I'll be surprised.' Fortunately everyone did agree, but there were some suspicions about his connection. "Joan of Arc" was first proposed as

NATIONAL MONUMENT THE WORK OF DR. GEORGE K. WIELAND

Convocation Speaker, Tuesday, January 24

The world's most striking deposit of ancient petrified plants is found in the Southern Black Hills Region of South Dakota, now known as the Cycad National Monument. This tract of land, consisting of 320 acres, was released by Dr. Wieland of Yale University, under The Homestead Act to the Federal Government in 1922. One of the last bills signed by the late President Harding was the incorporation of this area into a national park called the Cycad National Monument. Plans are now on foot to erect a small field museum there, where interesting forms of these extinct petrified plants will be on exhibition.

Dr. Wieland is an Associate in palaeontology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and his work on American Fossil Cycads is published by the Carnegie Institution in two large volumes. These extinct flowering plants, found occasionally in various parts of the world and abundantly in South Dakota, present an interesting link in the evolution of plant life. Dr. Wieland has collected extensively animal as well as plant fossils. He discovered the giant fossil turtle, Archelon and the dinosaur, Barasaurus. Many of his collections are in the Peabody Museum in New Haven.

Dr. Wieland's knowledge and experience have led him to consider many aspects of evolution, such as, ancient climates, Dinosaur extinction, polar climate in time, the major factor in the evolution of plants and animals, etc.

Dr. Wieland is a member of the Geological Society of Mexico and at the invitation of the Mexican Government spent several years, collecting and studying fossil plants in Mexico. La Flora Liasica, a quarto volume, was published in Spanish describing these collections. Dr. Wieland is a member of the American Geological and Botanical Societies and of the Royal Academy of Science of Bologna. He was awarded the Archduke Rainer gold medal, Vienna, 1914. He is an international authority on fossil plants and will give an illustrated lecture on the Flowering Plants in the time of the Dinosaurs, at Convocation, Tuesday, January 24. Dr. Wieland is Professor of Paleobotany at Yale University and maintains a private laboratory at his home.

CAROLINE A. BLACK.

an opera to Madame Clemens about two years ago, but since many musical affairs on the same subject had failed, she suggested instead a play, and now it stands as that, with some music, and with 'constant revisions, almost every night,' as she said. It is not a direct dramatization of the book, but does succeed, Mme. Clemens said, in retaining her father's conception of Joan, as quick, brave, human and yet spiritual, with a high temper and a brilliant mind."

The Glee Club concert has been postponed until February 17.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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STUDENT INTERCHANGE

One of the sanest ways of promoting world peace was suggested indirectly by the lecture of Victor K. Kwong last week on Chinese problems. There are few more potent ways of promoting international good feeling than by the interchange of students among different nations. Mr. Kwong brought out the fact that many of the leading officials of China were educated at American universities. This is obviously of double value since the Chinese students benefit by gaining a conception of American and American ideas which they could realize so clearly in no other way, while the Americans are given a chance to meet some of the most brilliant Chinese men of the younger generation and to become cognizant of the problems of China. The same practice works equally well concerning students from the United States who go to England or the continent to finish their education and students from abroad who come to American universities to complete their education. An interchange of students among the nations, particularly of students interested in political careers is always of value. Why would not an increase of this interchange subsidized by government funds, perhaps, work toward greater international harmony and understanding?

FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.]

Dear Editor: It seems exceedingly unfortunate that more of the students are not present at the vesper services, and at incidental lectures that are interpolated from time to time during the college year.

Convocation has been unusually well attended this year, by the student body. Yet occasionally our heads of departments introduce speakers of great merit to us and if we are not forced to go, we avoid these lectures like so much poison ivy. Perhaps this is because we feel we get sufficient of the academic in class and in the library, after hours. How few there were at the most estimable talk last week by the admirable gentleman from China, Mr. Victor K. Kwong. Those who were there were delighted both by his unusual and fascinating personality, and in no less degree by the actual matter that he presented. He should have had a large audience, yet for some reason, the student body was not greatly in evidence.

Why is it that our Vesper attendance is so pitifully small? The sermons have been inspiring to the few who were there, the music has been good, although we would like to have a few more familiar hymns, so that the choir is not alone in its singing. Why can't the students put aside one small hour from the busy week to listen, voluntarily, to the speakers who take the trouble to prepare a message of help and encouragement for us? I suppose that the chapel attendance and the numbers at vespers will increase now that mid-years are approaching. We have a tendency to pray under the stress of circumstances. But that is beside the point. There are very few occasions when the entire college assembles with oneness of thought; this is one of those times. There is a sincere simplicity about our vesper service that can nowhere else be attained in college.

What is it then that keeps us from Vespers? Is it mere inertia? What a frightful admission!

'28

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—

World Youth Congress

To study the causes of war and their elimination and to focus the attention of youth on agencies dealing with the problem of war, the first World Youth Peace Congress will be held August 17 to 26 at Eerde, Holland. Youth, in this case, is interpreted to mean persons under 30 years of age. Five hundred delegates will be at the congress, three hundred and fifty from Europe, one hundred from the Americas, and fifty from Asia, Africa, and Australia. Of the Americas' hundred, eighty will represent the United States. An American committee on the congress will pass on applicants from the United States.

Sorority Rulings

Having decided that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R.

STATION CC ON HT BY S

Diz Broadcasting

Dearest Family: I suppose you remember the telegram I sent you Wednesday, considering the fact that it was collect. As you know, I said "haven't had time to write because of semi-annual exam menace. Have studied twenty-eight out of every twenty-four hours." About ten minutes after sending it, Western Union called me up and informed me that I had undoubtedly made a mistake in my wire or else the operator hadn't understood it as it said, "Have studied twenty-eight out of every twenty-four hours," and that wasn't possible. Isn't that a riot? I bet the man who called me back to rectify the supposed error was the type who wants to advance rapidly and make a big impression on Mr. and Mrs. Western Union and all the little Western Unions, so that he can get fifty-dollar raises periodically just like the man in the magazine ad. I was about to explain that he was right about there not being twenty-eight hours every twenty-four but that that was just a clever little joke of mine calculated to amuse, but decided it wasn't worth while so just said in a nasty voice that it was all right as it was. So the man probably thinks that I am using code language and if the Grand Central blows up will offer valuable information about a good suspect.

But actually the way I've been studying has been a perfect model for all Phi Betes-by-one-who-has-never-been-there. This business of doing the term's work in the two weeks before exams is interesting if possible. I know it is interesting and am eagerly waiting to find out if it is possible.

The exam schedule is out with the usual comments. Ginnie has six classes; all six exams are scheduled for the same day, with three in one period, two in one period, and one in the other period. I think that is the best exam schedule story I've heard this year. I don't know what she's going to do yet, but it ought to be pretty funny. She should get Thurston or Houdini to assist, or maybe Thurston and Houdini would be more satisfactory.

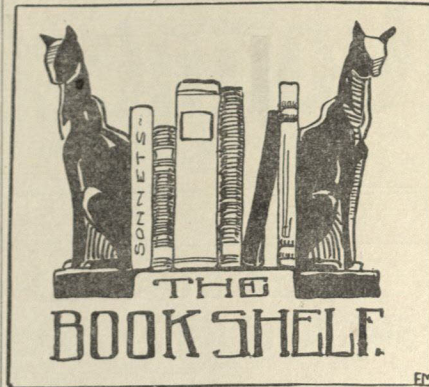
I'm sorry this has nearly all been on one subject but you know how it is having a one-track mind. I'll write more breezy news when exams are over—and me with them.

With love, and love again,

DIZ.

In the Offing

College presidents and athletic directors are beginning to think seriously of the Carnegie Foundation report on college athletics, due this winter after two years of investigation. George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, told western conference coaches that "an upheaval in college athletics is in the offing." The report is expected to deal with professionalism, coaches' salaries, drinking at games, and the other sundry issues that have agitated ath-



"KITTY"

By Warwick Deeping

Kitty, Warwick Deeping's latest book, is one of the few recent books that is really worth reading. It shows the same deep sympathy, and understanding of human nature that was to be found in *Sorrell and Son*, and a belief in the power of love that a few novelists of today still seem to have, in spite of the scoffing of many modern writers.

When the war sweeps Alex, the son of Mrs. St. George into its treacherous maw, his mother's attitude is one of outraged royalty. Frightened to the point of nausea at the thought of war, the sensitive boy goes to her for sympathy, but she fails utterly in that maternal understanding which one is likely to attribute to motherhood at large. At this crucial moment in his life, he meets Kitty—the daughter of a woman who keeps a little tobacco shop—a sensible, sound girl, who, from the beginning, gives Alex her heart. Her courage gives him the strength to carry on—the strength which his mother had failed to give him. There is grim war between Kitty and Mrs. St. George from the first, and when Alex returns with his mentality that of a baby, and with no use of his limbs, it is indeed a desperate battle that Kitty wages for the man she loves against the selfishly possessive mother—the mother who is willing to keep him in this imbecile state so long as she has him. Kitty manages to outwit the mother, and through her tireless efforts, she makes Alex a man once more, and together they realize their dreams.

In contrast with the selfish mother who has always repressed every emotion but anger, Kitty is made a very attractive and winsome character. She is so human, so full of warmth and love, so energetic, and above all, so completely sensible. All the characters are well portrayed—Mrs. Sarah, Kitty's mother who mothered all the boys who entered her shop; Cummins, Alex's old nurse who longed to give him the sympathetic love which he sought in his mother; Alex, himself, lovable, a dreamer with a well-developed sense of the beautiful, poetic perhaps. They are all intensely human, really alive.

Kitty will make a lasting impression. It will arouse all your sympathy and admiration for the people who dare to do—who have the courage of their convictions. It is a book of real inspiration.

letics and reformers. Although the investigators are expected to name evils, but not offenders, several presidents and coaches have declared themselves in favor of statements of names, dates and places.

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NEED CAREFUL SELF ANALYSIS IN CHOOSING ONE'S VOCATION

During the month of December, the *Christian Science Monitor* printed a series of articles by H. Adele Howe, who is Head of Employers' and Executive' Exchange, Boston. The articles were entitled "Finding Your Right Work in the Adult World" and analyze the problem which faces the person looking for a position.

First, you must analyze yourself and do it very fully. Treat yourself as an absolute stranger and put down even the most obvious facts. Give your race, religion, age, birthplace, etc., then give all details about education and past experience in any line. Past experience is important not only because it may allow you to take an advanced position in that line, but also because it may help to show what kind of work you enjoy. Your individual aptitudes and acquirements are important factors in determining what work to consider. Therefore, give all you can about your tastes, interests, and recreations. Sum up your weak and strong points but remember that "the lack of ability in any given line usually indicates a difference in

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

THE HOME PORT A Coffee House

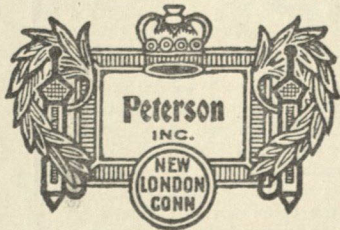
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ALUMNAE NEWS

Announcements of alumnae engagements and marriages form the great part of recent alumnae news.

On New Year's eve, 1928, Katherine Slayter '24, sister of Mary Slayter '29, announced her engagement at a dinner dance in Northampton, to Mr. Raymond Earl Hill of Plymouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Katherine to Mr. Robert Runyon Diefendorf. Helen Hood is of the class of '26. Mr. and Mrs. Diefendorf will be at home after March 1st at 17 Summit Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Barbara Brooks '26, is engaged to Mr. Chisley T. Bixby of Haverhill, Massachusetts. Mr. Bixby is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Anne Aubrey '25, is engaged to Mr. H. A. Houston of New Haven.

Gertrude Johnson and Elizabeth Cade both of '27, have announced their engagements.

Constance Kenig '23, was married on December 31st to Mr. Jacob Kramer of Hartford.

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GOOD NEWS FOR LEAP YEAR—HUSBANDS FED FOR \$.51

A budget prepared by Miss Katherine Blunt of the Home Economics Department of Chicago University shows scientifically that a young woman ought to earn \$1,800 or more if she wants to wear chiffon hose or go to the theatre. Some of the items are for cosmetics, \$3.95, for jewelry, \$21.19 a year, \$50 for doctor and dentist, and \$30 for vacation! The budget also shows how the wife of a \$3,600 a year man can feed her husband for fifty-one cents a day.

—“Vassar College Weekly.”

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January 22
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January 23, 24, 25
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NEED CAREFUL SELF ANALYSIS IN CHOOSING ONE'S VOCATION

(Concluded from page 3, column 2)

destiny rather than a weakness and should cause you no concern.”

Having considered your qualifications, you must now look to see what types of work are open to you. To successfully fill a position you must have the proper education and training and also be in sympathy with the ideals and policies of the house you are to represent. There is also the personal side; do you wish work which will bring you into contact with a number of people, or do you prefer to work alone? See “if you can work harmoniously with your immediate superior and your associates, and if your own type of individuality fits into the picture and can develop to best advantage.”

Set yourself a goal which will show “the position you ought to be holding at some definite future date, the salary you should be earning, and last but not least, the progress you should have made in self-development.”

“There is a right place for you. Study occupations till you find it.”

POSITIONS IN RETAIL STORES INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE

One of the most fascinating answers to that ever present question of what to do after college was given by Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, when she discussed “Personnel Work in Retail Stores.” Mrs. Walsh said that the store executives of today are making a definite attempt to have college people in their employ. Nevertheless, preference is given to those college graduates who have also had one year's intensive training in store work. Mrs. Walsh recommended the Prince School in Boston and the University of Pittsburgh. Both schools guarantee their graduates well-paying positions. These positions may be as junior executives, stylists or artists, for with the rapid development of art in window display and in the merchandise itself there is a wide field for the artistically inclined person.

For preparatory courses Mrs. Walsh advised as much Psychology as possible, also English, French and Economics.—“Wellesley College News.”

FOR THE DANCE

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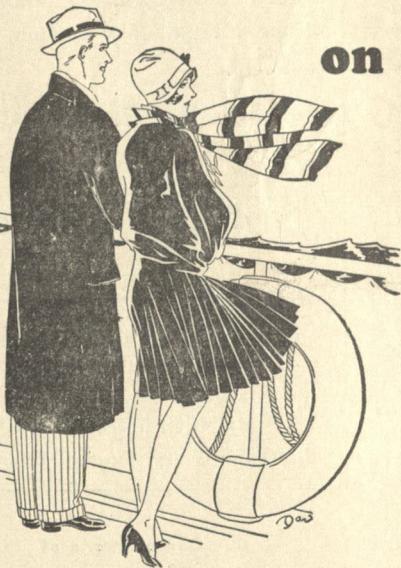
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Expenses!



College
Humor's

Collegiate Tour to EUROPE

SEE

Montreal Quebec
Liverpool
Stratford-on-Avon
Warwick
Kenilworth
Thames Valley
Windsor Eton
London
Dover Ostend
Bruges
Brussels Paris
Normandy
Cherbourg

\$375 Pays

All Necessary
Expenses:
Ocean Passage
Sight-seeing
Good Hotels
Usual Meals
All tips abroad

Sailing eastward from Montreal June 22 a happy group of college men and women will set out to “do” Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good-fellowship, under the auspices of “College Humor.” Q Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable “house party at sea.” Q Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel Bureau, originators of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific steamship “Empress of Australia,” arriving at Quebec July 21. Q Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information. Tour Europe next summer with a “campus crowd” under the auspices of “College Humor” Magazine.

Mail this Coupon for full details.

COLLEGE HUMOR, 1050 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me complete information regarding College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe.



Name _____

Address _____

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