"RELATION OF MENTAL HYGIENE TO EDUCATION."

Dr. John L. Elliott will speak at Vespers Sunday, February 6th, on "Service."

HISTORICAL SPOTS OF INTEREST.

To write a historical sketch of the town of Groton, one must go back to the early settlers. For the first settlers of Groton were a few families of Puritans, who came to New London with the Rev. Mr. Blinn, from Chester, Massachusetts. The first house of this year has been discovered in Gloucester and Marblehead, Massachusetts. The town was founded in the same year. The first house of this year has about three miles east of the present home of Groton.

This little settlement was located on the King's Highway which Benjamin Franklin helped to lay out. It was on this highway that the first known church and school were built. All that remains of these old landmarks are the old Tavern which stands at the crossroads at Center Groton, and the corner grocery store with its low roof, and Dutch doors. Near here is the red house which the early ministers lived in, and which Whitefield preached when he was in New England. Other old homestead left in the hands of the Grotonians, who are known for the Daboll Almanac which the family has compiled since 1773.

The Groton of to-day is not as old as the majority portion of the town, but it has several spots of historic interest, which have survived the devastation of the British forces. Standing on the Heights one can see to the North, the Mohagen House, Union Sally, of the whites, who had his watch tower. To the South rises the high bluff of Forest Hill, and beyond that the scene of a battle, one of the Indians and one with the British forces. This second battle, as to be a most interesting man-
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Established 1812
Issued by the students of Connecticut College during the academic year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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Connecticut College News

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT OTHER COLLEGES.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Moines, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System, by H. G. Wells, to the college library. The books will be kept on the reserve shelf, and may be taken from the library, but is to be returned to the room. Those who violate this rule will be subject to a fine of $25.


The outline of History

By H. G. Wells.

Professor Lawrence has very generously loaned his copy of the Outline of History, by H. G. Wells, to the college library. The books will be found on the reserve shelf, and may be taken from the library, but is to be returned to the room. Those who violate this rule will be subject to a fine of $25.


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PERSONALS.
Miss Ernst and Miss Nye spent the second week in New York where they met Marjorie Carlson, Mary Reder and several other "old grads" of 19 and 20.

Mr. Pinel was in New York, Saturday.

Miss Lowell was in Boston on January 29th. She has recently moved up from town and her address is now 15 Mohican Avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Bradley of New Haven, Connecticut, announces the engagement of her daughter Ethel M. Brad- ley (19), to Franklin L. Firth of Worces- ter, Massachusetts.

Mrs. C. Guggenheim announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Taylor, to Wm. B. Arnside of Lowell, Massachusetts.

T. W. February 18th, in Worcester, President Marshall will attend the inauguration of Wallace Walter At- wood.

MENTAL TESTS FOR FRESHMEN

(Concluded from page 1, column 1.)

"man's examination;" 2. Those tests (mathematics and information) on which men do better than women are tests containing items or questions "prospective to men's interests especially, and women are therefore, to some extent, handicapped. Consider, for example, what men could possibly do on a test consisting of an answer to such problems as whether triodio is a drink, or a chewing gum, or a cloth, or a flour. Further, while Smith girls had a median of 155, it was made by Seniors, not Freshmen. Theoretically, Alpha, like any intelligence test, is designed to get at native or untutored mental ability, not education or mere informa- tion; and to a satisfactory extent. It is probable, nevertheless that training does influence the score to some extent, so that we may dis- count slightly the comparison of C. C. 1924 with Smith, 1921.

For those unfamiliar with the nature of the modern intelligence examination, it may be pointed out that since the questions on the Alpha test are the same wherever or whenever Alpha is given, and since the method of ad- ministering and scoring (or "correct- ing") the papers is a method rigidly laid down and adhered to by all examiners, the element of personal or differences in leniency of marking cannot be found in difference of instructions. A. A. Bradley of New Haven, Connecticut, announces the engage- ment of her daughter Ethel M. Bradley (19), to Franklin L. Firth of Worces- ter, Massachusetts.

Mrs. C. Guggenheim announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Taylor, to Wm. B. Arnside of Lowell, Massachusetts.

HISTORICAL SPOTS OF INTEREST

(Concluded from page 1, column 1.)

ner in the book called, "Old Harbor Days." In commemorating the only real battle in Connecticut, the State Legislature granted funds whereby a monument might be erected near the Fort. Today it is one of the most important places of interest for it commands an extensive view of the Sound, New London Harbor, and the surrounding country.

The News exchanges with the following papers:

Simmons College Bulletin
Mt. Holyoke News
Smith College Weekly
Ridgewood News
Vassar Miscellany
Harvard Bulletin.

The Yale College News.
The Pentacle.
The Targum (Rutgers).
The Chronicle (H. P. H. R.).
Hunter College Bulletin.

The Triplet (Trinity)
Middlebury Campus.
Dresher College Weekly.
Wheaton College Record (Ill).
Wheaton Record (Mass.).

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TAIL-LIGHTS.
Alice Emmons graced a brief interview to a New Reporter yesterday, and stated that she had lost seven pounds. The vow is beginning to take its effect.

Another member of the alleged "thin squad" is not quite as fortunate. Barbara Clay gained the pounds that Alice lost.

"DRASTIC DRAPERY.
Scene—Ward 3 in Branford.
No help: Drop curtain.
Mortimer.-
Senior drawing hot water; sudden splash, and click of metal wash-pot.
Stark—many of them Steamy compartment; degeneration; more click. Ineffec-tual efforts with towel.
Roose.-Warm escape from examined Turkish Bath.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?
A group, being escorted in at 11 P. M.—Patterson: "Come on and spend the night in Blackstone."
Night-Watchman: "What!"

Observed guarding a closed door during mid-year: Stranger for kindness sake knock. And let me dig—inclosed here. Oh, blessed he who has big toes! And cursed who doesn't let me have more room!—Lamentation.

Miss Littlehales registers relief. She wishes it known that the decision is made; she is going to Dartmouth.

We judge there's a new weather man on the job and he doesn't know how to stir up a lasting winter mixture.

During the week of mid-years Miss Turner served tea in New London Hall to those undergoing the ordeal.

This is not the age of homes. Therefore why be out of fashion by trotting through one's language courses? Can it be that Connecticut doesn't know that the dry law is in effect? Such hoarding of the flood has given mid-year marks were deferred thus caused much consternation in the office.

Psychology enthusiasts still makes weekly pilgrimages to Norwich, where spiritual mediums divulge strange things.

We envy the class that rated tea and cake in the midst of an exam. How did you do it?

Quarantine! Quarantine! There's another epidemic on campus. "Bobbed hair!"

Hostilities are renewed. Keep your eyes on the Sophes.

From the lips of a Freshman, "The Freshmen are the only ones who can write themes." Can this be true?

How uneasily for a Junior to fling onto the platform to play in chapel with her arts conspicuously unbuckled. Yes, Eng. keep on the trail of the transgressor.

On exhibition in Branford, Child Mortimer. Have you seen him?

"LEST OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN."
On Unity and Coherence of the Sentence as given in Espenshade.

"In writing compositions, you guard your sentence structure;
You must watch each small idea;
Make each one into a sentence.

Never can you put too little
In the sentence you are writing,
Or the thought will incomplete be,
Will be choppy, will lack oneness.
Sentence never can hold too much. "Breaks the unity," your motto.

Sentences may long or short be,
May be simple or complex,
But all parts must be related;
To the thought which is important.

There are sentences of two kinds.
One is called the periodic.
Here the idea is not ended until a dot is at the finish.
To mark out the termination.

There is, likewise, sentence loose,
In which ideas are attached,
Are tacked on, one to another.

They are pitfalls; they are crafty,
They are hard of execution.
Do not let a phrase confuse you into thinking it a sentence.
Do not let dependent clauses drift away from rightful places.
Do not use too many conjunctions;
Please beware of all conjunctions;
Use them with the greatest caution.

"So" or "and" are overworked:
"And" is a sentence fragment.
"So" or "and" are pitfalls. they are crafty,
Are tacked on, one to another.

Use them with the greatest caution.

They are
"crowned" by.

Participles, useless creatures,
They are used and missed often,
Dangling, without antecedent.

With conjunctions correlative,
Place them near their own expressions.
With coherence, only one sense
May be gained from what is written.

If you are observant ever
Of these rules, above suggested,
You will be a living wonder;
"Proudly" will be your nickname.
Thus take note, and be most careful.
In alert for little blunders.
In the structure of the sentence
Then your work will be perfection.
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SONGS AS HEARD BY THE FACULTY.

We have read for some time of the appeal to Connecticut College for real songs. "Make this a singing college," is the cry, and a contest for the music has been arranged.

Last year interclass sings were held which proved a great success and were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

But what has become of the songs? They were sung only once and then cast aside. May we be reminded of the vows made; she is going to Dartmouth.

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