RECONSTRUCTION IN THE HOME PROPOSED.

Mrs. Frederick Discusses Household Efficiency.

The 6th of the lectures in "The Vocation and Art of Living" series brought Mrs. Christine M. Frederick to the college platform March 12 when she addressed the students on "Reconstruction in the Home." Miss Frederick is well known to the public as a lecturer, a writer, and an editor.

The burden of Mrs. Frederick's speech was the problem of the new home, which these days of reconstruction are surely bringing us. The future home now must be built on the basis of real estate limitations, but chiefly because of the lack of household services, said the lecturer, "should never have attempted to establish a servant class."
The small house, with its woman-made kitchen, its limited decoration, its living-dining-room, and its lack of both cells, which have been found to be unsanitary are factors that make the engineer and artist, which foster them, will have to be within the management power of the housekeeper. When servants as a class have completely vanished from society, a trained worker, intelligent in matters of household economy and management, will come to your home on the basis of an eight-hour day and a living wage. This "household assistant" will give her services with as great professional pride as the nurse or teacher or who now do.

Machinery will do the greater part of the work in the reconstructed home. Mrs. Frederick has decided that women's lack of manual and bodily skill is a myth. During war-time, women employed the factories that, themselves able to comprehend mechanics; now machinery is more and more being introduced into the home, making it on the one hand efficient and scientific a running basis as an industrial workshop.

Clothing has already been modernized to aid health and activity; feeding must follow. Too many housewives cook for their families, when the big task is feeding the family. Food requirements in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and juices are now commonly understood by many, but seldom put into practice. The balanced meal, in which all five elements are a part, is essential to physical well-being. Frederick advocated the one-piece meal as the ideal in all respects—it is easy to get, saves time, and is healthful. Typical one-piece meals are Chinese chop suey and Irish stew.

The keynote of all Mrs. Frederick's proposals was efficiency from the point of view of the best welfare. Poking fun at her own hobby, she told this story which, coming third, we beg leave to repeat: A western farmer was exhibiting the feeding trough newly installed in his stable. " concocted," he explained, "all the hogs can feed in twenty minutes, while it used to take them an hour with the old arrangement."

"It is the modern neighbor," he retorted, "what do you think a

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS.

Sophomores Underdog Champions.

The last game in the class basketball series was played Friday night, the Sophomores capturing the championship with a clean slate. In all three games, they played the Seniors-Freshmen-1926 team, opening the evening's play, followed by a fast game between the first teams of the Sophomores and the Juniors, and finally, a spirited game of real basketball between the Pit on Sunday evening, the Physical Education Faculty and Majors.

Lineup.


Seniors-Freshmen Team.

All the way through the game, there was tense excitement in the city. As soon as one side made a basket the other side followed suit; so that, until the last few minutes, the win remained uncertain. Some fine long shots were tried, many of them failing; and the backboard was rather good. The final score was 29-21, in favor of the Seniors.

Continued on page 4, column 1.
BASKETBALL AND COLLEGE.

The basketball season has come to its glorious end: the champions are determined and Varsity is picked. During the matches, the college community showed a spontaneous interest. Pep, spirit, enthusiasm filled the classes gathered in the gym to watch. Group feeling burst into mad cheering, wild song, and at times, it wasn't the winners who received all the praise; the losers who had played well were as much admired. In the eyes of the college, it was an effort to improve, to absorb the need of the college standards. A constant increase in the number of applicants with a limited number in the student body would tend to make the standards of entrance higher and higher.

By this set limit, we would be able to improve our equipment, making it equal to every need of a college of this size.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

The future of the Arms Parley is uncertain. It probably hings on Great Britain's action toward America's proposal for disarmament. At present, the League Assembly is considering whether or not to approve the League's definition of a permanent peace. Two conferences have lately been suggested. One, to be held in the U. S., which will discuss the navies; and another, held under the auspices of the League, which will concern the armies.

One of the last acts of the thirty-second session of the Council of the League of Nations was to invite the whole world to sign the Open Door Treaty which has recently been agreed to by a number of nations.

A Federal Daylight Saving Law is expected in the United States. This law will go into effect at 2 A.M. April 24, and end at 2 A.M. the last Sunday in September.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSIONS.

For life, there must be action! It is universally accepted that the success of any organization is dependent upon a force moving to activity. Student government which exists to protect the affairs and lives of students while attending college, asks you in return, to aid in improving its work by keeping your life from stagnating; and this is best done by airing your views in those channels when constructive thinking can enact improvement. Although the College Years are always the means for the emission of any criticism, another and more potent outlet for discussion of college affairs has recently sprung into existence—this is a Student Government Discussion Meeting. Students are urged to submit in writing to the secretary of Student Government any subject of critical and important issue which they wish to have discussed by the college body. The most important of these subjects will be chosen and posted on the bulletin board for the thought and consideration of all students before the meeting. Thus in order to save time and elucidate the important considerations bearing on both sides of the question, the obvious facts will be stated at the beginning of the meeting. One or more students representing opposite points of view will present the outstanding facts supporting their respective sides. Will any students interested in presenting the facts of questions to be discussed give their names to the secretary of Student Government? Such presentation of facts is intended not to be formal debate, but merely to serve as a basis for discussion by the college body. These discussions of groups cannot be carried out by a few students; they can be successful and of value to all only when each student expresses himself freely. Give the discussion groups your support and help to keep Student Government alive and improving!

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE.

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to $500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and American Federation of Labor.

A committee of education experts headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created.

The recommendations made by the committee were:
1. Limitation of student body to not more than 400 or 500.
2. Exclusion of only those students who show signs of becoming leaders.
3. Limitation of number of subjects taught to those constructive to intellectual leadership.
4. Co-educational courses offered to men of high ability.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CHANGE IN FACULTY.

Miss Elizabeth Selden, instructor in French and German, was called suddenly home to her family in Europe. Miss Selden is well known on the campus as being filled by Felicite Marie Cami L. St. L. Miss Cami received her B. A. L from Brest, 1917: Licence & Lettres from the University of Rennes in 1920, and studied in the Sorbonne from 1922-1923. From 1917-1919 she was assistant, Ecole Normal Rennes; during 1921-1922 instructor, Institution Lusac-Paris.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS.

For the Sophomore team again speeded up their opponents, when they began to slow a little, the Junior, to the uttermost, when they be- came within threatening range of the Sophomore score. Wherever, the latter team again speeded up and the game ended 38-31 in Sophomore favor of the Faculty. Miss Brett and Miss Lincks hit the "ideal" spot many times, with satisfying results, and Sally Ann Pithouse and Janet Goodrich showed the high grade of their training. The members of both teams beautifully carried out the rules of basketball as it should be played, making it a nice game to watch. The final score management of the reconstructed team, much to the de- light of the group of "Profs" in the balcony.

E. Dameret, chanman. and Miss Lincks. umpire-Miss Brett; Tucker. A. A. COUNCIL MEETS.

There was a meeting of the A. A. Council Thursday night, March 12. The question of what would be awarded the girls who made varsity in basketball was discussed, and it was decided that they would each be presented with a blue handkerchief. As a committee was chosen for the Varsity-Alumnae Banquet, March 28, it will consist of E. Dameret, chairman, and S. Stotzenbern, and E. Kelley.

RECONSTRUCTION IN THE HOME PROPOSED.

Complete from page 1, column 1.

hoq's time is worth, anyway? Mrs. Frederick struck her moral—It's the modern woman, the time saved in the management of the reconstructed home, is valuable according to her use of it, to herself, to her family, and to her community.

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