C. C. To Launch A "Ten-Ten".

In order that the College may qualify for the $150,000 gift of the General Education Board it is necessary to exceed $200,000 before January 1, 1924. On Thursday evening, March 7, the class of 1924 may provide us with the necessary stimulus. The class of 1924 was thus assembled.

Dean Nyce, introduced by Alice Holmes, explained the plans for the class. The class has already made a donation of $20,000. The plan is to be known as the "Ten-Ten" method. The class will subscribe one-cent contributions for ten weeks, from March 7 to June 6. Each member of the class will be asked to contribute ten cents per month to the fund.

Professor Dederer then related the meaning and certain facts of evolution. He observed that Darwinian evolution was a living organism in which the spirit of the individual was perpetuated. It was the joy of doing its work which enabled its subconscious activities to be the agent of change.

The class will be asked to subscribe for the benefit of the Endowment Fund and the Connecticut College Endowment Fund, which are to be divided between the College.

Science has concluded that the evolution of species, and the evolution of man, is a continuous process. The class of 1924 has $45,000 to go before it can reach its goal.

The class of 1924 will be given the opportunity to contribute to the progress of science.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

After The Storm

There's a wind in the night that comes from afar
With a thrill in its breath for me of hot sands and hungry lands
And helpful ships on a swollen sea.
It circles the pines with a moan in its
And comes back to me again
And the moon sets still in the silent


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NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

EXCHANGES

Goucher—Dr. Mary W. Williams, of the History Department, has recently been elected to the executive council of the American Historical Association. This is the highest position in the society that has ever been accorded to a woman, and I'm glad it is the third member of her sex to be so honored.

Mount Holyoke—The Seniors at a close meeting held Monday evening, December 12, voted to give up the traditional Commencement laurel chains for one in view of the increasing destruction of laurel which is going on, and the tremendous small amounts of it being met in the state. The laurel chain requires a large amount of labor and it is felt that Mount Holyoke should help to preserve and not destroy it.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAE NOTES.
N. Y. Chapter Sends Minutes of 7th of March Meeting.
At the March meeting of the New York Chapter of C. C. Alumnae, the principal discussion was that concern¬ing the Bridge Party. The following decision was made: tables and cards to be loaned by different girls, and Jessie Montgomery with the cooperation of Helen Gough, to be responsible for providing music; Bridge to be progressive; time to be eight o'clock; announcement to be sent to members, to girls around New York, and to Con¬necticut College girls home for vaca¬tion. It was found that handkerchief chiefs would be too expensive, so Rachel Smith was authorized to spend three dollars for other prices. Ruth McCallum offered a ukulele to be raf¬fled off. Miss Collins was appointed to make plans for refreshments.

Miss White and Miss Collins volunteered to act as hostesses for the next tea at Christadora House. There was some discussion about taking over either a theatre or movie house for a benefit performance. Miss Holsinger, a part of a letter from Wissena Young, who wished to know about playing cards and astronomy. One of the members reported that Margarette Mills had been ill and unable to travel, yet, to communicate with Dr. Posdick.

ELLA MCCULLUM, Secy.

PERSONNEL BUREAU.
The following Department Confer¬ences have been arranged for the next semester:
Miss Edith S. King, Director of the American Association of Social Workers, will meet the students of the Sociology Department, Friday evening, April 13th, in Blackstone Living Room.
Dr. E. W. Bagge-Collins, of the Graduate Department of Teachers Col¬lege, Columbia University, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the National Verein. Wednesday evening, April 15th, in Winthrop Living Room.
Dr. Emma P. Gunther, of the De¬partment of Home Arts, Teachers Col¬lege, Columbia University, will meet the students of the Departments of Home Economics, and Fine Arts, Fri¬day, April 26th, in Sanford Living Room.

BIOLOGY OFFERS FIELDS FOR WOMEN.

The Institute of International Education offers an opportunity for American college students to travel in Euro¬pean countries with congenial teachers of Biology in High Schools, since the subject easily runs into questions of health and others of social importance.

An increasingly large number of state, municipal, and hospital laboratories are employing experts to handle ma¬terials, and in this kind of work one is on the outposts of medical research. Many commercial laboratories, such as the Merck, Laboratories, where anti-toxin is made, and Park-Davis, are employing women in the prepara¬tion of these materials.

"In order to do research work, one must have experience to continue hard work for a long time, and one must possess imagination, education, and faith," said Dr. Morgan. Research as¬sistant men are employed by organiza¬tions such as the Rockefeller and Car¬negie Funds for Zoological Research. They have shown accuracy and has the opportunity to work in the fields of medical research. Clinics, such as that of the Mayo Brothers, also employ women in this capacity, and woman possesses the ability to do re¬search work, she must be a little

better than a man in order to get the position.

Dr. Morgan told of the work of Dr. Leonard Pierce, who was chosen by Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Foun¬dation to go to the Belgian Congo to study sleeping sickness. Dr. Pierce conducted all the negotiations with the Belgian government, cared for her work, established a hospital, and managed the entire work with wonderful success.

There are opportunities open to zoologi¬cal artists. These positions call for zoology and art in equal propor¬tion. Students who have the ability for drawing and for working with water color have great opportunities. The combination of social work and Zoology presents an attractive oppor¬tunity in the so-called Biological Field Work.

The Rockefeller Foundation employs Zoological secretaries. They are the purchasing agents for the Pekin Med¬ical College, and have very important positions. Museum teaching also offers an interesting field.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' TOURS
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THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

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Bittersweet.

I gathered the first when you hung like tiny orange mounds in the soft summer sun. Of your leaves, there on the bank above the river where the sun was hot. On my hair, and the grass smelled like hay. It was the beginning of things new. Our junior year had opened, but we, careless of books from a long summer's freedom, sat in the grass, and talked of the people we'd met, and we looked far out to sea to the dim blue islands.

And the strangeness of things familiar, when you see them again after wanderings. Came into our hearts, and we missed. And now, little bitterweeds berries. You've thrown open your orange jack.

Revealing your scarlet waistcoats. And you drop't o'er the rim of the low Green how you loved you.

Like withered, three-petaled flowers, I'm tired of your cheerful persistence. I am tired of your flowers, and I hate the sight of them. I wish I had not been born. As soon as I can, I would shut the world out of my sight. It would be a better world if I were not in it. I should like to see it shut up fast in favor of the Sophomores. There their work was excel.

The Senior Junion second team game proved to be another victory for the Freshmen, with a final score of 18 to 15. The game was very close, and well fought on both sides. At one minute before time was called, the score stood 14 to 15, and then the Freshmen tossed in the deciding basket. The team was very evenly matched. The Freshmen team showed up well for its first appearance in the gymnasium. M. Varian, at center, and C. Abele, as forward, showed speed and form. Both guards and forward did splendid work. Meashey went in as center for the Juniors during the second half, and again distinguished herself. The Junior guards, Dunham and Shaylor were at their best in fine jumping and passing.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

A Freshman class meeting was held in Room 113, New London Hall, on Friday, March 8, at 6 o'clock. It was not quite a quorum, so it was voted to hold a special meeting instead of the regular one.

Katherine Swan read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were ac-
cepted by the class. Helen Murthy announced a change in the scheduled class paper, and showed a sample of the paper and a sketch of the class symbol, a rampant lion.

Eliisabeth Lindsey, chairman of the entertainment committee, then took charge of the meeting. Plans for the coming May Day celebration were read, and discussed, and accepted by the class.

The cheer practice in the evening, Marjorie Thompson, was elected cheer leader for the class.

Glee Club Organizes.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

The following girls are members of the Glee Club: Ethel Ayers, Helen Barker, Elizabeth Varian, Grace Clark, Marion Cogswell, Helen Forst, Alice Holcombe, Helen Hemingway, Dorothy Hubbard, Lavinia Hull, Marjorie Knox, Edith Langsbacker, Ruth McCallum, Elizabeth Moyle, Dorothy Perry, Mary Philip, Katherine Renwick, and Stan-

tory. Mary Stoddard, Mildred Stanley, Tiffany, Julia Warner, Harri-

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