THE SEVEN SWANS AT CHILDREN'S MOVIES

On Saturday, April 10 the Children's Pleasure House opened its doors at 2:30 to a happy, scrambling mob of excited children, who eagerly pushed their way through the narrow doors and carefully deposited their nickels. The large auditorium filled rapidly with shouting youngsters, who gave vent to their superious exuberance by singing songs, led by Miss Jane White.

The picture given was The Seven Swans, with Margarette Clark starring. The audience, amply manifested in its approval by the shouts with which it greeted the many hair-raising crises of the story. It was a difficult matter for even a "grown-up" to keep her equilibrium amidst the cries of noisy enthusiasm when, at the crucial moment Prince Charminge rescued the Princess Elsie from burning at the stake.

That the Children's Pleasure House is successfully carrying out its social and pecuniary point of view is evident from the fact that four hundred children were admitted over twenty-three dollars was taken in.

ON BEING INTELLECTUAL

To be intellectual—ah, it is everything! Every morning I say to myself—

"Be thankful that you are intellectual. Think of the masses, the ignorance!" And then I think of those who know only how to eat and work, who know not the deep truths of life, the agony of soul of one who has found out that she and I have not had the 'Bo-sheshki' lured into joining with them in their brutal activities. And right afterwards I thank God that I, at least, have not been given the option of becoming a politician.

It is wonderful to be intellectual! I am sure, I am—the other day I asked the guard on the gate whether I could get such a thing in the gate, only yesterday it told Mother that all was not well with her brother. And several hours later we found out that dear uncle William had joined the Socialists party! Mother was so distressed over his radicalism, but I told her to just think how fortunate it would have been had the 'Bo-sheshki' lured him into joining with them in their brutal activities. And right afterwards I thanked God that I, at least, have not been given the option of becoming a politician.

WORDCOURT COLLECTION IN THE LIBRARY

On April 7, 1920, in recognition of the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the birth of William Wordsworth, Dr. Weles placed in the library annex in New London Hall a case containing some very noteworthy volumes of his own Wordsworthian collection.

Of special interest is the volume from which the notes compiled by Thomas De Quincey, at Wordsworth's request, had been omitted in the press. De Quincey, therefore, appending the notes in his own handwriting, in this volume which was his own personal copy. The printed book of subsequent generations was of course greatly inferior.

In his collection is like-wise a copy of the famous two-volume edition of the "Lyrical Ballads," the large handsome volumes which was written at Alfoxden, near the temporary residence of Coleridge, who was invited there by Wordsworth and the genius of Wordsworth sang the first to give him encouragement. The infectious vitality and enthusiasm of Coleridge did much to mature and enrich the poetry of Wordsworth. The "Lyrical Ballads" owe much of their distinction to Wordsworth, who recognized the genius of the poet and his influence. Wordsworthianism, with Wordsworth. It was Coleridge who made Wordsworth sure at last. The "Lyrical Ballads," which was re-registered at its appearance as a revolutionary document in the world of poetry, "The Ballads" include "Micha," the beloved "heary story." "Two Brothers," and "Lacy Gray.

The first edition of the "Prelude" is a mere, it was originally contained in the poet's by the poet to be an introduction to a three-volume biography of a "philosophical poem on Man, Nature and Society." Of which, however, only the three printed, the second, entitled "The Excursion," was finished. The "Prelude" was to be an "anti-cha'pe 11 the church he proposed to build:" a history of his own mind up to the time when he recognized the production of poetry as his life mission. A volume which was published under the title of "The Recluse," the proposed title of his complete poems, contained in truth only a portion of the first part of the poem. That volume is in Dr. W.T.'s collection.

The "Poems" of 1807 might have been published unedited at the time. The Recluse may be in effect "a philosophical poem on Man, Nature and Society."

As to see the fourteenth edition of the "White Doe of Rylstone," one of Wordsworth's best-known poems in the style of Scott, contains, seeing the pages, a poor reproduction of a painting by Wordsworth, a rather reproduction of a painting of Wordsworth, which was the real end of Wordsworth, who greatly admired it.

Of course, I would never claim to be able to help the world with its many difficulties, but I always know, for instance, that anarchists are bomb-throwers and should be avoided. I am always careful to make sure for democracy. Ah, yes, it is wonderful to be intellectual.
NEEDED: A REVOLUTION

Oftentimes as I enter New London Hall my eye has been caught by the unidentifiable page with the name of a classmate written on the bulletin board. Yielding to curiosity I usually saunter over and search diligently without success. It is a search which is indeed a search. For as my eye travels here and there I vaguely wager if there is anything new, long waving announcements of class meetings to be held next Fri., it it is always next Monday. I have this habit of stopping and thinking whether or not I have seen them before. It is a search that never ceases. The name of the writer must accompany every manuscript. The article may be signed, or the writer wishes it to be printed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Suppose a test to be given to every member of the class rich, poor, family, undergraduates and alumni and we set for the students, faculty, founders, donors, parents, and all friends interested in our welfare. Suppose, for instance, the definitions for the many words and names which have been on the bulletin board for the last few months, as, social service, race, religion, religious organization, faiths (note: the plural), unity, international, missions, and indeed the name of the League. Let us suppose that in all the hundreds of lists obtained it would be possible to find two exactly alike? Perhaps the close approach to agreement would be the result of the writing of Service Leagues. All the answers would surely indicate work for humanity performed in a spirit that is near the heart, or at least thought of.

What is the value and what is the danger of a definition? Mrs. King emphasized science in that training of social workers, since science trains one to know a fact when it is seen. General Chemistry people are often confused by the distinct differences from theory. They learn also that facts are summed up in a word or definiens. But the defin- 

FUTILITY OF LETTER WRITING

Considering the amount of brain power that various experts expend in order to perfect a postal system and the money that the government has used in order to provide better mail service it is remarkable that we still have difficulty in using the system. Perhaps, indeed, some of our number do not care to serve some of these causes with their lives. We have too many of these things in "earnings," and in making and maintaining the definitions, the mere terms for present definition and leave the more important, and firmly throu the tack of the bulletin board and a thumb tack hastily thrust in anywhere. Seldom does the poster of a notice see fit to use more than one thumb tack. Seldom does the person who posts a notice take the time to think of the effect it will have on the receiver. Alone. Are you not aware of the fact that although you are holding the key, you may not be able to open the door.

although my lips have learned to sing,--Then you will see!

Helen Coops, '22

Mary E. Holmes

A. 'Wray Varner, '21

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Dean Nye

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Margaret Pease, '21

Helen Coops, '22

Miriam P. Taylor, '22

FACULTY ADVISER

Dean Nye

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Hattie Goldman, '21

Helen Coops, '22

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

ADMITTED TO HUMANITY.

It will be difficult for the Connecticut College to find words of more stimulus than these. Why do we need to split hairs over this and that department of the Service League? Instead why not appoint a sufficient number of committees to do the job out all the lines of work suggested by the Purpose, giving to each committee the most popular phase and tasking them to develop one each as effective, as timely, and general college interest admit. Community welfare is already well provided for and college institutes a definition of the values which are not yet known to us. We are not likely to find a unanimity of thought in such a matter of definition.

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
CURRENT EVENTS
This letter was sent to the News from the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.
From April 13th to 20th the Sixth Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America will convene in Cleveland. Twenty-five hundred delegates are expected from the thousand cities, towns and country communities and colleges. From China, Japan, India, South America, Siberia, and the countries of Europe where the Y. W. C. A. has established work for girls, speakers and representatives will also come to give a war-wide report of what the Association has accomplished in the past five years. Unusual circumstances attach to this Convention as it is the first to be held since 1915. The one called for 1918 was not held, in accordance with the general advice of the Government that all such gatherings be eliminated during the war period.
The Convention will assemble in Masonic Temple on the afternoon of April 13th. All morning and afternoon sessions will be given over to the business of the Convention, to consider the varied and pressing problems the Association faces in a world changed by years of war.
The fate of the world has changed since we met in convention in Los Angeles. In the last four years, Mr. L. H. Speer, President of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., in her Call of The Sixth Convention, spoke out recently to all General Secretaries. "No change, " she said, "can equal the change of the past four years, the change that is the world changed by years of war."
In commenting upon the present position of France, the "Springfield Republican" states that "in France, the difficulty of its present position shouId be made clear. This is a treaty which France standing alone would have imposed—the refusal of the United States to ratify it is in part responsible—yet, even more serious is the problem presented to the treaty by France's establishment of martial law in its Rhine zone. According to the French, their presence, will be withdrawn when the Germans leave the Ruhr district.
The day after the occupation, rioting occurred in Frankfort but the French were able to quell the disturbance. Deputee, the French commander, blames German militarism for the whole trouble, he says, "the militaristic party sought revenge on the working classes, and invented the Bolshevik peril in the Ruhr district." In commenting upon the present situation of France, the "Springfield Republican" states that "in France, the difficulty of its present position should be made clear. This is a treaty which France standing alone would have imposed—the refusal of the United States to ratify it is in part responsible—yet, even more serious is the problem presented to the treaty by France's establishment of martial law in its Rhine zone. According to the French, their presence, will be withdrawn when the Germans leave the Ruhr district.

CURRENT EVENTS
OCCUPATION OF THE RUHR DISTRICT
The occupation of Frankfort and other German cities was accomplished by order of martial law on April 6, with no opposition. The people in these cities were apparently indifferent. When the news reached Berlin, the opposition was great and the feeling very bitter. German and French troops demanded the withdrawal of regular troops from the Rhine zone. According to the French, their presence, will be withdrawn when the Germans leave the Ruhr district.

SENATOR H. JOHNSON AS A CANDIDATE
Senator Johnson, one of the Republican candidates for the Presidency has the backing of the Middle West, but not that of the East. To a great many Republicans, the idea of Johnson as President is not at all pleasing, in view of his party record. He "contributed to the defeat of Taft in 1912, and to the defeat of Hughes in 1916. For at least four years he was outside of the Republican party. The nomination of Johnson would make the renomination of President Wilson more easy for with Johnson as a one hundred per cent treaty wreccker the logical democratic candidate to oppose him would be Wilson.

THE NEW RAILROAD STRIKE
Without justification to the Railroad officials, members of the Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen, Conductors, and Firemen, went on a strike in New York and at other large terminals. The leaders have formed a new railroad union to take in all railroad men. It is called, the United Railway Workers of America. The strike has been termed the "outlaw strike" for it was not ordered by the Brotherhood. The Union leaders declare that it is the work of radical organizers who have obtained work in the railway yards. Transportation in the Hudson tubes is at a standstill. Many passenger trains were delayed due to the occupation of the city. Unlike other strikes, this one is done in secrecy; the railroad officials being unable to find out definitely, the reason for the strike.

THE DANCER
Ayes, they were waiting for her, that great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about. That great audience, and in another moment she would be before them, whirling and flitting about.
THE DANCER
(Continued from Page 3, col. 1)
room, tired, panting, but happy to have pleased them, all those beautiful women and immaterial men—but none so much as she and Pierre.
Ah! the finale was almost done and already the roof was ringing while colored lights were shifting and streaming down on her. One more final whirl and she was panting in the wings. But there was no Pierre to carry her away, and she must sit a moment before she climbed the stairs. There were flowers for her, carry with her, and every praise were heard that she knew—but already she was longing for the evening performance that she might dance again and dream of Pierre awaiting her in the flies. Pierre who had gone away never to return.

WORDSWORTH COLLECTION IN THE LIBRARY
(Continued from Page 1, col. 3)
(Continuing from Page 1, col. 3) is known, though it is very possible that he may be living, and that Wordsworth was acknowledged to be a poor student, in so far as application is considered. The name of the former owner is now only a bit of dried ink beside the signature of a great man. So selective are the smiles of fame.

The most pathetic relic of all the collection is the letter written by Wordsworth to a Mr. Thomas, containing the loan of an invalid bed which was to make more endurable the illness of Wordsworth's beloved daughter, Dora, whose death when Wordsworth was seventy-seven destroyed his last source of happiness. The poet, already saddened by the restlessness of Wordsworth's beloved wife, his love for Dora, his loss of health, his estrangement from his only child, whose death destroyed his last source of happiness.

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Sixth Convention is a summons to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association to seek the ways of the most effective service in a world which will never again be the same for women.

Two sections of the Association membership, the student and the industrial, are facing serious questions. Discussion of the basis of membership in a student association, and of a Christian order in industry are two of the problems that will engross the attention and the collective thinking of the twenty-five hundred women representing the thousands of Y. W. C. A. members in their home towns.

After the business of the day the evening sessions will be given over to addresses by men and women internationally known for their leadership in Christian thought. Dr. S. Earl Taylor, head of the Interchurch World Movement, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Frank J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church are among the men who will address the Convention on world questions and the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to them.

A Committee on Business to Come before the Convention has been appointed with Mrs. John R. French, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Board, as Chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Burdette Lewis, Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Thomas S. Cladding, Mrs. William V. Hayes, Miss Mabel Cratty, Miss Margaret E. Burton, Miss Henrietta Roesch, Miss Louise Holmes, Miss Leslie Blanchard, Miss Eliza R. Butler, and Miss Anna V. Rice.

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