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'34 ELECTS REMAINDER OF CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class held a meeting on Monday evening, and elected the following officers for next year:

Vice-President, Eleanor Hine; Secretary, Lilian Bacon; Treasurer, Jane Trace; Auditor, Elizabeth Harkey; Editor of Keine, Emily Daggy; Business Manager of Keine, Lydia Riley; Curriculum Member, Alice Taylor; Historian, Vera Ward; Chairman of Entertainment, Gertrude Teter; Chairman of Decoration, Florence Baylis; Chairman of Sports, Dorothy Stiglitz; Song Leader, Grace Nichols; Assistant Song Leader, Camille Sams; Cheer Leader, Serena Blodgett; Assistant Cheer Leader, Elizabeth Archer.

C. O. C. TAKES PART IN SECOND I. O. C. A. MEETING

Yale is Host to Members At Their Engineering Camp

Outing Clubs Tell of Many Interesting Trips

With woods, hills, and lakes giving a real campy outdoor spirit to the occasion, the second annual conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association convened at the Yale Engineering Camp. Yale University acted as host to the Conference and made all arrangements for securing the camp and supplying and cooking the food. Thornton L. Page, President of the Yale Outing Club, was in charge.

Upon arrival, Friday night, informal games were played in the main hall in order to get every one acquainted. Saturday morning, the conference ended with the singing of college songs around a blazing fire.

Sunday morning everyone hiked around the lake and then came back to host hotel for breakfast. The discussion groups on the lawn. Many interesting experiences of the various Outing Clubs were spoken of. During the early afternoon two more periods of discussion took place. The topics discussed were: Trips, Finance, Cabins, Equipment, Organization, Campus Support, Special Projects, and Publicity. After the discussion everyone joined in a game of Touch-foot-ball and then went swimming.

Sunday afternoon was given over to the general meeting of the I. O. C. A. At this time it was announced that President Blunt had been elected to choose the Executive Secretary for the next year from their Outing Clubs Association, the president being the incoming president. Plans were also discussed for holding College Week in the Fall. It is to be held the week of the ninth of September near Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. The Dartmouth Crew at Mt. Mansfield will compose the committee in charge of it.

After the meeting movies of the West Coast of Africa were shown and then cocktails were gathered around the fire-place to sing songs and to be entertained by the favorite stories of the Yale and Dartmouth Outing Clubs.

After breakfast Sunday morning the Conference was officially closed.

TRADITIONAL MAY DAY ROLLS AROUND AGAIN

May Day! In accordance with past traditions it is the day still observed in spite of wholesale cutting down of traditions; it is the day consecrated solely to Seniors. At five o'clock early May morning, sleepy seniors, zip-tied down halls to hang May baskets on the door of Senior rooms and Seniors crept out to deck parks on campuses with orange and purple streamers. Then followed singing by the choir and breakfast at 7:15. Then President Blunt spoke briefly and fittingly on Spring and Nature and what one can get from them. First, one derives the joy of being out-of-doors and feeling and seeing spring in all its beauty. Second, an even deeper advantage, one can obtain from all this beauty, inspiration. She enjoined her audience not to let Wordsworth's words about the swift passing of glory depress them as they are not applicable here. President Blunt suggested that perhaps we can strengthen our appreciation of life by thinking how we fit into the scheme of things. Almost everyone has studied Biology and knows that human race is always progressing and we may aid it to progress by the use of intelligence and by appreciation of the beauty of life, which after all, is within ourselves.

Thughtfully, Seniors wound their way back to breakfast, then singing by the Seniors at noon in the quadrangle. More classes and off again in the afternoon (minus dignity) to enjoy a picnic in the riding ring.

CASY CONTEST IS HELD

The annual Cady Prize Speaking Contest was held in Knowlton Tuesday evening, May 2. There were sixteen contestants, and the winner was chosen at Commencement. The judges were Dr. Wells, Miss Kempson, Miss Nye, Miss Hall, Dr. Erb, and Professor Hall.

For ten consecutive years the college has been the recipient of (Continued on page 6, column 1)

WELL KNOWN ECONOMIST APPOINTED TO C. C.

Dr. Edith Ayres is New Member of Faculty

The new faculty member in economics has been appointed. Dr. Edith Ayres. She is to be visiting professor of economics. She comes from New York University but at the present time is in London on a Social Science Research Council Fellowship making an historical study of consumption in England.

Dr. Ayres' undergraduate work was done at Wellesley, and her graduate work at the University of Chicago where she received her doctorate in 1921. She has been executive secretary of Consumers' Research and of the Association for Medical Progress, and before going to New York University, she taught at Wellesley and Mount Holyoke.

Dr. Ayres is not only a competent economics teacher, but a woman of a great variety of interests, an able pianist, and one who will take an active part in college life. The elections of courses takes place on May 8th it is hoped that the courses which she is to teach will be a success.

Dr. Ayres has written considerably. She has written for the Encyclopedia of Economic Behavior, and several chapters on consumption in Economic Behavior, a book which is being used this year by Mr. Cobbleick in his courses.

WELL KNOWN EDITOR ADDRESSES VESPERS

Dr. L. P. Jacks Speaks of Christ's Offer to the People

"Christ's Offer to the Masses of the People" was the subject of the address of Dr. Lawrence Pearson Jacks, when he spoke at the Vesper Service of Connecticut College on Sunday evening. Dr. Jacks, the editor of the Hippolyt Journal, cited a quotation of Thoreau to the effect that speaking the truth is an act which no one person can do by himself. There must be two people, one to speak and the other to hear and understand.

The people who listened to Jesus comprised an interesting and unusual audience. These multitudes Jesus invited to share his cross and to take part in his suffering. This test of discipleship was the one test that Jesus offered. In doing so he launched a staggering proposal that was too difficult for plain men and women to understand. It was a call, shattering the dreams of life, that was based on and fundamentally consistent of suffering and self-renunciation.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)
CAMPUS CHARACTERS

One is tempted to use classic terms such as "hypochondria," but it might use that ancient adjective "hypochondriacal" to describe her hair—and rather straightens out on rainy days! An artist might call her features "Grecian," but her friends are more apt to say "maddening." She is fairly tall, and fairly large; her eyes are blue, and her complexion is that of a healthful child.

She's a bit of an artist, and likes to dabble with oils, to arrange furnishings in a room, and to hunt for exotic chinches. And such a job she has collecting money for the S. F. Sandy.

Last week's character was

An Open Letter to the Student Body of Connecticut College:

I would like you all to know that the Connecticut College Outing Club has a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association. This membership entitles C. C. O. C. to receive the Bulletin published each Fall, Winter, and Spring by the Association. The Bulletin contains the activities of the various outing clubs, new methods of camp-craft, and trail gossip.

Besides the help that is offered by Bulletin C. C. O. C. members, we know fully entitled to participate in the annual Conference of the I. O. C. A. and in College Week.

Due to the enthusiasm shown by the various delegations at the Conference and to the inspiration of the work that they have accomplished, C. C. O. C. hopes that more spirit for its outings will be aroused around our own campus.

Many new and fascinating plans are being made for the future of the organization, and we hope to have some fine trips this Spring. If you all are interested in the society at such colleges as Smith and Vassar where they have practically the same difficulties to overcome that we have, you might come out and give us a try. The first Outing is only a tempering and one is supposed to have always a record to look back on.

Well, I must return to [name redacted]

HORSESHOW TO BE MAY 9

The horse show to be held on Tuesday, May 9, will be an entertainment to be remembered. Afternoon is to be run entirely by the students with the help of Miss Martin. The committee in charge are: Emily Benfield '34, manager; Edith Quinan '36, assistant manager; Virginia Donald '33, ring-master; Marjorie Nicholson '33, publicity. There will be five classes in the show — first class for advanced, second class for intermediate, third class for beginners, fourth class for jumpers, and a fifth class for riding pairs.

The show will take place in the field next to the hockey field. There will be out-of-town judges to award the ribbons. In case of rain the meet will be postponed.

Dear Hot:

Is my face red? Not embarrassment—week-end spent playing tennis and sunning on the balconies. It's a good old Connecticut

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SERVICES LEAGUE

"Those dancing feet" were at it again on Saturday night in Knowlton Salon, to the gay strains of the Wesleyan Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Cobledick, Miss Brett, and Miss Priest acted as chaperons. Service Leagues seem to be getting more and more popular. And yet this is an old gag—this Depression!

The annual spring Student Recital of the Department of Music will take place in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. The instrumentalists and vocalists of the department will present a varied program. All are welcome.

Something to Say

not just saying something

A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click... I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."
There must be a fascination in shooting things into the air, and letting them fall to earth, ... campus wear
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One of the well-known members of the administration had heard to remark the other day that she hoped that when the Coast Guard Academy moved up here there would be more children for the Connecticut girls to take care of. Whose, we wonder.

At the I. O. C. A. Conference one manly Dartmouth lad was heard to remark: quite often, that he was from Harvard (which Outing Club was conspicuously absent) and he must vote, as a Harvard man, for the Vassar girls. We wonder what kind of the C. C. girls were making.

Have you ever walked through Bradford and heard a most peculiar noise? It goes on constantly. What it is, the giggle of a well-known Senior who lives on the third floor.

The Libre is evidently no place for the hat-rack, although it may welcome stoop-pigeons. May Day seems to attract the Senior quite badly for she boldly attempted to enter the library with the said hat-rack, where all of her friends were awaiting her. The result was that the most advantageous seats near the door. But she was told to get out. Imagine: a Senior! But she merely another game of Truth and Consequences.

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Miss Margaret Cole, Day, Director

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

PRESENTATION OF "CASTE" IS ENJOYED BY C. C.

The Jitney Players presented Caste, a comedy by Tom W. Robertson, on Friday, April 28, in the gym for the benefit of the scholarship fund. After a successful production type drama marking the transition between the old-fashioned melodrama and the Wild West type, it was a delightful, though somewhat improbable, story of a man who goes off to war, is declared dead and finally returns at the critical moment when his wife is beginning to resign herself to fate. Her father, a good natured villain, has wasted all the money on drink and Esther, in order to support her child, is about to go back to the bullet from which she cast her husband down by her marriage to a wealthy nobleman.

The play takes place in London in 1867, a time when the difference between the Mayfair Stagant, the home of Esther, and Mayfair, from which her husband came, was definitely observed. However, the setting for Stagant and for that Mayfair so alike that we would not have known the difference if not for the program. We realize that the players must carry their scenery with them on their travels but they might try to make a more characteristic setting by eliminating some of the shabbiness of the Mayfair lodgings. We are glad to say that the costumes were in keeping with the atmosphere.

FREE SPEECH
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
they are penetrating all the occupations formerly reserved to men, they are being eliminated, all unconscious, from a profession peculiarly fitted to their taste and ability, that they are being crowded off the milking stool. Think what a little home decoration would mean to the cows! In Holland, with its proverbial neatness, the immediate cow barns are made cheery and cozy with chintz curtains at the windows (struth). In Switzerland they naturally use dotted swiss. We want sanitary milk, to be sure, but we want a little romance and beauty left in it. I, for one, cannot enjoy milk that comes from Cow No. 37. I want milk direct from Adelheid, or Landaloa, or whatever her name may be. And I don't want her to be milked on a turntable. I want to know that she was milked under the old gray cedar tree, at rosy-fingered dawn, by a graduate of C. C., reciting the white, to herself and to bossy, And der vorfahre, or some other quaint old rhyme that stands for my theme—that is to say I could, but I fear that I may have already placed a heavy strain upon the patience of the Editor. I will merely add that the first senior who decides to become a dairy-maid may be assured of at least one glowing recommendation.

K.

Shinnors New relays that Ralph Waldo Emerson helped to pay his way at Harvard by "ghost-writing" themes for heavy-headed classmates.

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