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NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 11, 1923

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College Elections For 1923-1924.

Mr. Palmer Makes Dedication Speech.

Bright sunshine, singing birds, gladness in the hearts of everybody. Thus dawned May Day.

On this first day of May Chapel Exercises were held out of doors, and the Palmer Library was formally dedicated. At nine o'clock the college assembled in front of the new grey stone building. The Faculty in full academic regalia and the dancers, the choir grouping at the foot and the rest of the student body gathered near them in semi-circle.

After human joy and praise, and psalms, and prayers, and the gladness of God in Nature, Mr. George S. Palmer, donor of the building, made the speech of presentation. In closing, Mr. Palmer said that the Library became a source of inspiration to noble thoughts and deeds it would have accomplished had it been dedicated at any time as would have been demonstrated in her work with the Freshmen this year.

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Amy Hilliker has always been a leader in athletics in 1924, and is well fitted to be President of A. A. She has served on A. A. Council, and is familiar with the inside work. Her leadership and executive ability have been demonstrated in her work with the Freshmen this year.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESIDENT.

The Dramatic Club has chosen Virginia Eggelston, 1924, for its next President. Possessed of unusual dramatic talent, ability to coach plays, and the valuable experience gained as President during the first half of this year, she is sure to direct the affairs of the Club with even greater success than before.

Guests and Girls

Stage Battle at Baseball.

It was a battle of giants when the Juniors played baseball with the Prom men. "Two strikes and you're out; run backwards half-way to the bases." were the handicaps placed upon the men; but even so the score was 19 to 16 in their favor at the end of the game. Long blasts which the outfielders almost caught, gapping bases, easily caught flies, and line-line-line characterized the men's playing. Against this the girls put up a sprint of earnest determination, threw carefully, pitched and ran well, but it was a losing fight.

The spectators crowded around in wonder and delight, laughed at everything, cheered for everybody, and enjoyed and applauded themselves thoroughly. The National game, as always, gave joy to all concerned.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

OFFERED AT COLLEGE.

By proclamation of Governor Trum-pleton:

"To the end that nature's beauty and nature's bounty may be preserved to us, I request that this day be observed in the schools and elsewhere in such manner as will accomplish the purpose of this proclamation."

The day was observed at college particularly by the Botanical and Zoological departments. Two field trips were taken at nine A.M. and three P. M. and bird walks at six-thirty in the morning and six-thirty at night.

Juniors Enjoy Their Prom.

There was a stir of excitement on campus and an abstraction of thought in the chase of happy and gay couples that dreamed-for, planned-for at last arrived. As the play danced on Monday, anyhow, Monday was enjoyed till one-thirty. The next morning the sun still favored us with his smiling face and a

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From PERFORMANCE OF "YOU NEVER CAN TELL." Given By Dramatic Club.

May 4th the Dramatic Club presented for the first time in the College Gymnasium Bernard Shaw's farcical comedy: "You Never Can Tell." Among the author's best, but, written at the age of seventeen, it is not unusual that the "pleasant play" selected occupied exactly the line beyond which amateur possibilities end.

It was necessary to shorten the text, for, Palmer, the donor of the building, made the speech of presentation. In closing, Mr. Palmer said that the Library became a source of inspiration to noble thoughts and deeds it would have accomplished had it been dedicated at any time as would have been demonstrated in her work with the Freshmen this year.

The staging was as effective as could be desired for under well-known handicap, the dentist's operating room and the interior of some of the most important buildings of the city.

Throughout the performance it was plain that due attention had been given even to small details. No jar, no blunder, the music off stage added warmth and life to the action. Everything was done according to the good taste and the instruction of the leaders of the club, and was a member of the committee of undergraduates of women's colleges which is preparing the program for the Silver Bay Conference. Her deep interest in the work and her ability are certain to enable her to make next year a very successful one for the service League.

Kathryn Moss 1924, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Chautauqua Collegiate News. Her interests throughout her college career have been literary. In her Sophomore year she served as Secretary of the Press Board and as a reporter for the Yews. This year she has continued her activities with the Yews Staff as an Associate Editor. We look to her to meet her new responsibilities with leadership worthy of the trust committed to her.

Olivia Johnson 1924, will be Yews Editor. She has been both a reporter and an Associate Editor of the Yews, and is a member of the Quarterly Staff. Miss Johnson is very well qualified for the position.

CLASS PRESIDENTS CHOSEN.

At regular class meetings held this week the presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were elected for next year. Catherine Holmes will be president of 1924, Margaret Elwin of 1925, and Helen Farnsworth of 1926.

JANET CRAWFORD, 1924, is next year's Service League President. She has done active work in the League ever since she has been in college, and last year served as Treasurer. At present she is a member of the committee of undergraduates of women's colleges which is preparing the program for the Silver Bay Conference. Her deep interest in the work and her ability are certain to enable her to make next year a very successful one for the Service League.

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WHAT "WOULD SHE WEAR?"

There was a girl whose name was Peg

She was a pretty, plump, pink-cheeked young lady, who

But she was not to be taken seriously, for she was

And her daily routine was to spend the morning

In the afternoon, when her classes were over, she

At six, she would be seen pacing the floors of

At seven, she would be seen in the dining hall,

At eight, she would be seen in her room,

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ALUMNAE.

Harford Busy With Endowment Plan

The Harford Chapter met at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, April 21, 1923.

The absence of Miss Winona Young precluded the business meeting.

Endowment Fund plans were again foremost in all minds and the district chairman was called upon for a report on 10-10-10. Since a report had been sent from college during the week to all alumnae, the chairman merely emphasized some of the figures, showing that a large number from the Harford District had not been heard from at all. Everyone was urged to assist in her choics of method and her list of 10-10-10 donors immediately and we hope by the time this report has reached the New every Harford girl will have accounted for herself—in a way to be proud of.

Chapter activities were then discussed. It was voted to run a "chilresource how's" some Saturday during May—it to be arranged for by the Entertainment Committee. It was voted unhesitatingly at least one bridge sall

May and Mrs. Abbie Cartley was appointed to take charge of this affair. Olivia was then discussed since we wished to bring to Harford the privileges of having one of the best and most expens

It was voted that the Enter-

ment Committee see what could be arranged for a Sunday afternoon organ recital in some central church. We were all warned that before next meeting we should unnu

doubtedly be called upon to do our bit on one of these propositions and all present were sure that there would be plenty of willing helpers.

Having thus dedicated ourselves to a large order of work next month we turned with pleasure to the delicious ice cream and cakes which Zevely Green, Emma Whippet, and Winona brought forth. We had a chance to chat with "Cash" Cone who was spending the weekend-end with Zevely, and to admire the pictures of Edith Sykes Guberman.

A Suggestion.

Though the year is almost over, undoubtedly you are wondering what has become of your class. For you've never seen her notice of whereabouts in the column—and you haven't been corresponding.

Why not send questions to the News? There should be a question and answer box, if you like. The occupa-

tion of "questions" is not an easy one, and we'll try to get full particulars for you.

Aren't there some ex-members of your class who have vanished from your life? As you've never seen her notice of whereabouts in the column—and you haven't been corresponding.

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JUNIORS ENJOY THEIR PROM.
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All day juniors—yes, even the Sopho-
more too—those (to them) were busy
eagerly changing the work of a
day's gymnasium of city frolics
in paper and pin-up dresses. Over
the brown canopies were stretched
suitable nets in which our girls
smiled down in all their' cheerfulness
of New England colors. As the couples
arrived their attention was caught by
the sight of the Viking Ship proudly
moored upon the tables, the green
of the sky, the distinct against the
dark background. The lighting
music, perfect in tone and spirit,
and the flimsy background for the
puppet world gave a select setting
atmosphere for the brilliant cele-
brated works and the contrasting
vendible figures that surged
among the enchanted room.
Briefly, briefly was the cry
"more" indulgently answered. But the hands of the clock pointed to
half past eleven, to the sorrow of all,
"good night ladies" and the music ceased.
The orchestra could not be induced to play even "Just one
more." Slowly the couples surged out
and scattered, and then disappared
before the fateful midnight hour.

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From Performance of "you
never can tell."

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McComas is a man whom public opin-
ion would easily put in the upper half,
and, in the play, he gave too obvious
signs of childish weakness.
Not so with balmy William. Miss
Ramsay was magnanimous, prompt,
and efficient, pleased with herself.
When the other and the self, silly and tact-
lessly, with a quizzical unconscionable
when occasion demanded, pompous, incorruptible and
slyly indolent. But this ineffable
talker had not brought up his son
well. Bohun, in fact, was no credit to
him. He did not seem to grasp the
importance of his part, and I have a
suspicion that he did not know his
lines to perfection.

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