JUNIOR WEEK-END PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

MISS SPERRY LEADS PROMENADE

The gym was a verdant, woodlandbower Saturday when the Juniors gave their booklet a most gorgeous laurel with many colored butterflies suspended from it, and three quaint shaped glasses of light decorated with butterflies hung from the center. The room was entirely encircled with evergreen trees, while the stage bore the appearance of a main concourse of a strain of dance orchestra. From supper at Thames Hall evergreenery provided a joyous afterwhich the girls received painted vanity boxes for favors, and the men, bunches of cigarettes.

Jeanette Sperry, president of the class, and Mr. Allen Draper, of Andover, led the promenade.

The patrons and patronesses were as follows: President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dean Irene Nye, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Folkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Morris, Miss Orie Sheer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wooton, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Gresdon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Peake.

Committee for Prom were as follows: Jeanette Sperry, President of Class, Helen Peale, Chairman of Entertainers Committee, Ann Slade, M. D. Taylor, Mildred Dunne, Constance A. Hill, Grace Fisher, Chairman of Week-end, Windred Powell, Chairman of Decorations.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PAYS A VISIT.

On Friday, May 13, the statue of Benjamin Franklin arrived on campus in a 1921 wooden wagon with host of flowers. Classes were dismissed at 1:45 (that is, most of them), but the crowd around the truck was small.

Mr. Smyth in charge of the Committee for moving the statue from Philadelphia to Wooster gave a short speech on Franklin’s life and the purpose of taking the statue ‘round the state.

JULINE WARNER.

Extract from a letter from Juline Warner, 680 N. Wood Street.

This is Butler, N. J.

“Sunday, May 1. My thoughts have been on you all day, for it’s the first time since there was a C. C. that I saw you. It’s rather a damp May drizzle, to the strains of the Mahagonny School, and we’re all about to have a tea with the Minstrels. I’ve never heard so much about your wonderful dancing, I’m nervous!”

Girl (getting out of step): “You’re making me nervous now. It was my fault anyway. Even if you couldn’t dance, you’re pretty enough to make up for it.”

Girl (blushing and using wrong foot): “I can’t dance if you are going to embarrass me in this way.”

Man: “Well, here’s an agreement—you stop talking about my proficiency in dancing, and I’ll stop complimenting you.”

Girl: “Agreed.”

Results: complete silence and perfect dancing and thrice on an unmixed dance, even though the proper number of calories is represented.

We need both the minute quantities of mineral matter which are found in organic substances and the important unknowns vitamins, which are found in certain inorganic substances.

Connecticut College should be proud of the fact that it has a Home Economies Department. There is an opportunity to study nutrition and food values. Moreover, we are not hampered by tradition as some of the more conservative colleges that refuse to open their doors to the liberal sciences.

SERVICE LEAGUE ELECTIONS.

The following candidates have been elected to the staff of the Service League for the year 1921-1922:

President—Mildred Duncan Vice President—Alice Holcombe Treasurer—Elizabeth Holcombe Secretary—Mary Lambeth Ragsdale Chairman of Committee—Gertrude Avery Chairman of International Committee—Alice Hugar.

FROM CONVERSATIONS

(While Dancing)

1. Girl (after stopping on partner’s feel): “I’m so sorry! You see, I’ve heard so much about your wonderful dancing, I’m nervous!”

2. Man: “Yes, you were charming.”

2. A stupid man’s idea of brilliant conversation

1. You certainly have nice decorations here tonight.

2. You certainly have nice decorations here tonight.

“PIERROT THE PIRATE” GIVEN AT PROM.

Scores Big Hit.

On May 13, the yearly Musical Comedy was given at the College Gym with huge success. There is no secret as to why this year’s Musical Comedy far surpasses those of the last two years in fin.

The yachting scene in the first act proved a colorful one of youth and beauty, the most prominent person being Evelyn Ryan as Georgianna De Quincy, the leading lady. Georgie is being staunchly wooed by Peter Schuyler (some other than the gallant bows have been heard of in his unromantic nature). The act ends with a thrilling scene where pirates kidnap the lady, Miss Yeatsie.

This is done on the advice of Captain Long, the half-witted Chinaman, who proves to be really a genius. Grace Fisher save her usual clever character sketch as the Chinaman.

The second act takes‘place in the pirate’s den, and the bold, dashing pirates delight the eye as well as the ear with their songs of the sea. The two girls are yearly favorites of the audience, and Captain Long is always found in love with Captain Kiddler, chief of the pirates.

Act three discloses a masquerade ball and also brings about the happy ending for George. Miss Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Warner, ‘19, who is teaching Latin in Hunter College, New York City, announced their engagement to the party. The Pierrot and Pirriette chorus in the first act was very beautifully and absolutely done to the theme of the play. An Irish chorus introduced by Ann Flaherty, proved a tremendous hit. Wm. R. Hoag’s chorus, the old-old-time minuet. The three parrots introduced by water-power. A steamy, low-roofed, white-washed, silent presence.

We had a typical Syrian room, in the American Girls’ School in Sidon—high-colored, clammy-walled, self-airy (‘elver heated), with muslin floor, and high windows pia- nado. One man’s circular pia-nado window in the thick wall. On all sides of the school were over seventy families of Bedouins, passed on their way to market. Mr. Blustan, our Arab sheik, rode through the streets, as the noisy English (acquiesced in murdering his mother-in-law, during the war), however, took us into a mill mill near Scheikha, one of the mountain villages near the Damour River, where we watched the villagers unwinding the hallowed corns, three threads attached to one huge teadel to connect it with the houses of Lady Hester Stanhope and her wild frenzy when lifted by Sir Thomas Moore... she came to the Orient to drown her sorrow, settled down near Jezzine (near Sidon), and, dressing as an Amazon, rode madly about the country on a broken-back horse claiming that she was waiting for the time to come and ride with her to Jerusalem... she left her fortune for the building of the mosque.

It was there that we went the last evening of the visit... to the mad orgies of the Dervishes, in a frightful, unforgettable, barbaric bed- room of beating drums and the weird, minor chanting of “Allah.” In every tone and rhythm; a circle of thirty or forty Moslem men, in their long bags trousers, embroidered shirts with sashes, and dark red turbans... in a gray-haired Arabian camel who sat cross-legged in the center of the circle, beating time with copper

FRESHMAN DAY.

Do not forget Saturday, May twenty-first! It belongs to the Freshmen, memories of a fascinating evening at the Cabaret still linger. We are looking forward to further evidence of this rather remarkable talent.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.
Connecticut College News

Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College...

INFORM THYSELF.

Someone has said that the average college-girl knows too much about the past and too little about the present. Does this apply to the girls at Connecticut College? Are we so engrossed by cramping facts about the history of nations, studying the lives of men who lived long ago, learning about the development of art and science, or steeping ourselves in literature, that we absolutely ignore the fact that great things are happening in the world today—vitally important developments that we ought to know? Do our activities here on campus, or the things we do off campus, connect with ourselves blotted out the breaking news of a rapidly progressing world with which we must conversant?

Of course we must study the past, but the present has been given to us in such a way that much of what we study of the past is to help us understand the present. If we owe it to ourselves to know the present, if we are to make our conversation earthy or speak with mingled with others, we must be the least unilluminated regarding current subjects, for instance, the present political situation, or international relations, or the national situation; if we desire to know what other peoples are thinking and talking about, or if we want to make our College bridge the gap of the long-dated, we should make more frequent and profitable use of the daily newspapers on hand in our lives, and the numerous weekly and monthly periodicals resting on their shelves.

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

Do not give up to the world around us, do not give in to the suggestion that we are not important yet. We have all stepped into a world of opportunity and responsibilities. It is a world where we are not alone, where we are not forgotten, where we are not just a part of the crowd. This is the world of immediate action, where we can do something about the things that are happening around us. This is the world where we can make a real difference, where we can be a force for good. This is the world where we can be leaders, not followers. This is the world where we can be a part of something greater than ourselves. This is the world where we can be free to be ourselves, to express ourselves, to live our lives. This is the world where we can be happy, where we can be fulfilled, where we can be content. This is the world where we can be free to be ourselves, to express ourselves, to live our lives. This is the world where we can be happy, where we can be fulfilled, where we can be content.

Glimpses of Syria. (Culled from page 1, column 3.)

An army camp closed in delirium 
across, his whole body swaying, his head
and eyes staring with his very pale
in the dim lanterns.

The famous city of Al-Ahsa,
through the chin, his voice quivering with the
mouth open a

Beggar: 'Please help me to recover my child.'
Lady: 'Is your child lost?'
Beggar: 'No, mum, but his clothes are worn out.'
A SHORTER SHORTHAND SYSTEM IN TEN EASY LESSONS

This course covers ten easy lessons which will enable the student, Professor, Journalist, Doctor, Lawyer or anyone seeking a professional career, to go through life with 100 per cent efficiency.

THESE LESSONS

1. Send this clipping to-day.
3. Gentlemen—Enclosed herewith is $5.00 for which kindly send me your shorthand course in ten easy lessons by mail. It is understood that at the end of five days I am not satisfied my money will be fully refunded.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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AFTERNOON CLASS
EVENING CLASS

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE "W"

CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY

162 State Street, New London, Ct.

PLANS FOR FUTURE PROMS

Oh! it rains when we sleep; it rains when we eat; it rains when we work; it rains when we play. May is the month of the deluge. It weeps, it moans. It frowns and sighs. A tradition is developing in spite of us. The days set aside for Junior Prom are inevitably accompanied by showers and lowering skies. We may as well recognize this now as later, and make our plans accordingly. Why not prepare at the get-go for a rainy week-end? It may mean more expense, but think how many worries and futile hopes might be avoided.

In the first place comfortable barracks should be erected for the Prom guests on the Soccer field, or New London Hall might easily be made available for the purpose. How charming to arrange those quarters cosily with extra camp cots, tea tables and book shelves for books. Then there was a procession of the faculty and all the guests of the college, and all classes were suspended at three o'clock for the day.

The college is to send a petition to Congress asking that the three agencies for the rehabilitation of the ex-service men, namely the Bureau of Compensation and Claims, The Bureau of Public Health Service, and The Federal Board for Vocational Training, be consolidated into one agency to prevent delay and confusion that have arisen in the adjustment of claims; also, that the present Congress provide a sufficient appropriation for a complete and permanent hospital system adequate to the needs of the present and future needs of the disabled ex-service men.

Mount Holyoke—Mount Holyoke is making an intensive campaign for her Endowment Fund, having adopted the slogan "Three Million by Commencement." Each Alumna is expected to raise three hundred and five dollars.

Westmore—A campaign is being started to raise twenty-seven thousand dollars in scholarships, in memory of the twenty-seven men who died in the World War.

Radcliffe News—A Freshman has "had you been intoxicated for smallpox yet?"

STARR

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"Oh, So Delicious!"

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
AFTER TRYING ONE OF THOSE

FRESH STRAWBERRY SUndaes

"With Whipped Cream"

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TAIL-LIGHTS.

At Freshman Cabaret.

Harlequins should have sandpapered
his soles before attempting a Druid
dance, but Colombina had all the nat-
ural grace of youth charmingly en-
hanced by one of "Madam's" latest creations.

Soundless could never have perfect-
ated those gasps of horror without long
practices afforded by the assignment
of eternal pages of Spanish translation.

Freshman cabaret has only aug-
mented our decision made at previ-
cous colleges functions: that some of
our queens should take permanently to
trousers.

Poor Frik Tuck—who seemingly
has every instinct of a pointer, but no
sense or tail to 'point with.'

Heard at Prum supper: Masculine
guest, "Thoughtful of you to give us
as favors the very 'brand of cigarettes
that most girls have been found to
prefer."

But, what about the powder? Some
of them needed it after the afternoon's
exercise—and temperature!

We are offering a reward for safety
deVICES for planting trees. Grace Fisher
refused to again enact the tragedy of
losing the tail in her monkey costume.
She insists that some gentleman in the
second row ruined her characterization
as one of "Madam's" latest creations.

Many girls have been found to
prefer beautiful noses after 'the afternoon's
exercise.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FOOL QUESTIONS.
Do ships have eyes when they go to
sea?
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Does the Joly Tor flow from a tree?
Does the river lose its head?
Are fishes crazy when they go in Seine?
Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window pane?
Or mend the break of day?
What sort of vegetable is a policeman's
beet?
Is a newspaper white when it's read?
Is a baker broke when he's making
dough?
Is an undertaker's business dead?
Would a wallpaper store make a good
hotel?
Because of the breathers there?
Would you insist a rabbit on a bald
man's head—
Just to give him a little hair?
If you ate a square meal would the
corners hurt?
Can you dig with the nose of spades?
Would you throw a rope to a drowning
lemon?
Just to give the lemon aid?

Our gardener went to a Labor Pro-
test meeting last night. The poor fel-
low had to find out what his grievances
were.

"Ah, now the convicts, as he
entered the prison walls, "My future
is all behind me."

Mrs. Pearson: Jane, has Charles
come home yet?
Jane: I think so. I haven't seen
him, but he's hiding under the
stairs.

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