Connecticut College News

Volume 12, No. 7
New London, Connecticut, November 13, 1926
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Hockey Season Opens
Senior-Junior Game

The superiority of the Seniors was
proved on Thursday afternoon when
the Sophomores were beaten 4-0. The game
from the start was fast and hard
fought. Both teams used their wings
a great deal and these players did
some very pretty field running.

The Seniors had great trouble in
breaking up the pass between
the forwards and the guards, and the guards
had to do a lot of hard work to
keep the ball in bounds. The Sentinel
Squad, however, did a good job in
keeping the ball in bounds and the game was
never really close. The Seniors
were favored by the home crowd, but the
Sophomores put up a good fight and
the game was a hard-fought one.

The game started off with a bang, as the
Seniors scored in the first minute of play.
The Sophomores had a chance to equalize
when they were awarded a penalty
corner, but they were unable to
score. The Sentinels tried hard to
get the ball into the box, but the
Sophomores put up a good defense and
the ball was cleared away.

In the second half, the Sophomores
tried to get back into the game, but the
Seniors were too strong, and they
scored two more goals to take a 4-0 lead.

The game was played in good
spirits, and both teams showed a lot of
enthusiasm. The Seniors had
the better of the game, and they
were favored by the home crowd.

College News

Yale Professor to be Symes Fund Speaker

On Saturday afternoon, November 16th, there will be a lecture in the
Symes Fund room, delivered by
Professor Henry L. Stimson, of Yale University.

Stimson is the author of several
books on economics, including
"The Economics of War" and "The
Economics of Peace," and his lectures
are always well-received. He is
considered one of the leading
figures in the field of economics, and his
work has been widely influential.

The Symes Fund, established
in 1919, is used to support
students and faculty in the
field of economics. It has
been a major source of
funding for the college,
and it is fitting that
Professor Stimson, a
leading expert in the
field, should speak at
this time.

1930 Elects Officers

The major officers for the class of
1930 have been elected.

Constance Green, of Dayton, Ohio, is
President. She attended Gray Gables
School, where she was president of the student
government.

Herbert B. Jensen, of Birmingham, Penn., is
Vice-President; he was President of the
derector Class at Birmingham
School. He is a member of the class of
1928 and member of the
House of Representatives, is her
center.

The class treasurer is Helen Oakley,
Montclair, N. J., Helen was social editor of her
classbook, and chairman of the assembly committee of Student
Council.

At a previous meeting Eleanor
Robertson was elected song leader. At
to her usual fine game in
her usual game in
for the Sophomores.

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Talented English Pianist

Lecture on Dance-Forms

In spite of the treasurable art of Con-
vocation period, November nineteenth, Miss
Margaret Dennis, the speaker, was
welcomed by a large audience. Miss
Dennis isDirector of Music, Miss
Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, made Connecti-
cut College one of her stopping
points on her recent American tour,
the better known American colleges.
Her extraordinarily wide experience,
ability, and natural gift were displayed
because Miss Dennis accompanied it
by the piano.

Miss Dennis spoke on the develop-
ment of dance-forms from the very
first period. She showed how simple
and how rapid time was always
throughout history.

A fine artistic impression was
made on the audience by her
beautifully prepared material.

It is interesting to note how the evolu-
tion of the Waltz has taken place
during the past two hundred years.

C. L. Forster in his essay on the
Waltz wrote: "The Waltz is a dance
designed to be danced to music.

In 16th century France, the Waltz
was a slow dance, but the 17th century
Waltz was faster and more vigorous.

The 18th century saw the
development of the Waltz as a popular
dance form. This was probably due to
the influence of the court of Louis XVI,
who was fond of the dance.

The 19th century saw the
Waltz become even more popular,
and it was during this period that the
first Waltz-masters appeared.

The 20th century has seen the
Waltz decline in popularity, but it
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As the Waltz has evolved,
the music accompanying it
has also changed. The early
Waltzes were danced to
simple accompaniment
by a harpsichord or
blessed with a duet
and piano. Later
versions of the Waltz
were accompanied by
full orchestra.
FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the views here expressed in this column.]

FAMOUS POETS COMMENT ON COLLEGE LIFE

From the London Times.

This is the College primavera. The murmuring Profs and their students sit in the hot, stuffy class-rooms. Where was it once thought in their crania.—

"How soon will the shrill bell release us? How soon will our anguished be?"

Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head when打架,

Professors, Flights, questions, aiming at you,

If you can think all hour: "Will cold ever be my fate?"

And at the same time look attentive,

You're a better man than I am, college student.

Ella Wheeler Wilcott.

"Cut" and your friends "cut" with "Cram," and you "cram" alone.

Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Hail to thee, little student; "Grind" thou never be;

Never stern or prudent,

But full of ability,

Pouring thy full heart in prose strains of unpunctuated glee!

John Keats.

A college Freshman is a joy forever.

Lord Byron.

Fare the well, and if forever

Still forever fare thee well,

Be down-toward student, never

But gay as wedding bell.

—Hunter College Bulletin.

THE BOOK SHELF

A NEW LINCOLN BOOK

"Both and the Spirit of Lincoln" is one of those books that fascinate books that has ever been written. Bernice Babcock, author of "The Underground Railroad and Abe Lincoln," herein portrays in a vivid and marvellous manner the idea that the spirit of Lincoln has upon the life of his assassinator, John Wilkes Booth.

Out of rumors which have survived for years, and testimony of individual difficulties to conduct, Mrs. Babcock has created an imaginary romance of the escape of Booth, and his later reappearance under various assumed names, his flight to the world the striking figure of the handsome, impertinent actor, John Wilkes Booth, one of the greatest favorites of his time. We see him deeply and jealously in love with the sweet charm of Rosie Hale, and follow with interest the rivalry of Booth and young Bob Lincoln for her hand. But beneath the mask of his outer life, Booth appears as the youthful mover of the South, plotting and scheming with might and main for the downfall of President Lincoln, and his defeat and the triumph of the South. Then one night the whole world is startled by a shot at Ford's Theatre, an assassin wounded and death. The player of the beloved beloved Lincoln, slips away. This is a moment for Booth to bind him a "srief-stricken nation with a great wrong to avenger," and his sweetheart, Mary, with a memory of moonlight, illus, and a tragic farewell, which means for her the end of all joy and happiness. With deep fascination we follow "the living dead man," Booth, pursued by a voice which he cannot flee—a voice which seems to come from nowhere, and which seems to speak to him in the words of Lincoln's will.

BLINNDSNEDNESS

By Henry Green.

A stone is thrown, and days follow.

We have had sentimental tales where characters have been suddenly blinded. In these cases we are usually given, in the first person, perhaps, the actual reaction of the character to the word about to and to the meaning of life. But the suffering, the suffering, the suffering of the blind is a much more poignant because this John Have has a right to seek happiness, a right to be angry, rebellious, he seeks readjustment, and the Natur further all about him; in the end he is finally through the stimulations and the excursions.

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ALUMNAE
Class of 1926
Rosamond Beebe is teaching History and Physical Education at Wyckham Rites in Washington, Connecticut.
Grace Clark is teaching secretarial subjects in Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Catherine Dooley is teaching in the Cameron Private School at Plainfield, New Jersey.
Elle Eckhardt teaches English in the West Hartford High School.
Alice Hess is teaching English, History and Biology in Roxbury High School.
Horace Kingsbury teaches in the New Milford High School.
Elizabeth Lee teaches English and History at Lakeway High School, Lakeway, Connecticut.
Curtis Lord is teaching in the Southport High School.
Harriet Tillingsna is now doing substitute teaching in Meadville, Pennsylvannia.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
used very good stick work and Isabel Gilbert played an especially fine game at goal.
Captains is also due to the "nubs" on the Sophomore team who were forced to take the place of several regulars at the last minute, and who had not had the same amount of practice with the team.
The sophomore defense put in a decidedly busy afternoon. They were forced to run from one side to the other and up and down the field continually, in order to intercept the Freshmen shots. Through their efforts the Freshmen were able to score but one goal.
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
CALENDAR
Saturday, November 13—Senior-Junior-Sophomore, Junior-Freshman Hockey Games.
Saturday, November 13—Eight o'clock. Dance in Knowlton.
Sunday, November 14—The Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, at Ves-
ers, T. P. M., at the Discussion Group—Branford Lounge. T. P. M.
Monday, November 15—Golden Memorial Lecture. President Angell of Yale.
Tuesday, November 16—Con- cent.
Tuesday, November 16—Juni-
or-Sophomore Hockey Games.
Friday, November 19—Hamp-
ton Singers.
Saturday, November 20—Senior-Freshman Hockey Game.
Saturday, November 20—E-
shure Trio.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCES
Connecticut College is being repre-
sented at two intercollegiate confer-
ences this week-end—at the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, and at the Women's In-
ternational News Association of East-
er Colleges.

Florence Hopper 27, is attending the Student Government Conference at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. This conference began Thursday and ends Saturday noon. Contrary to the custom of former years, only one de-
legate could be sent from each college. This action was due to the fact that the conference was too large when more than one member of the seventy colleges attended. A more detailed description of events will appear in next week's Xero. Perhaps the event of most unusual interest is the recep-
tion given by President and Mrs. Cool-
idge at the White House.
The Xero Conference will be attend-
ed by Barbara Tracy, Mary Crofoot and Helen McKee. This Conference is being held at Vassar College on Tu-
day and Saturday. It is a much smaller conference, including only east-
er colleges—twelve in number.

COMMUTERS ORGANIZE
For a body of people who live here on the college realize the important part that the girls who live in New London play in college activities. But this year the commuters have formed a real organi-
tation, hoping in this way to arouse more interest. There are forty-nine members of this club, and they have elected as their president, Amy Per-
guson 27. Mirttie Watchinsky is sec-
cretary-treasurer. This club has as its headquarters a room in Branford house-
ment. It is the hope of the girls who use this room that they may make it more lovely by hanging curtains, buy-
ing comfortable chairs and useful tab-
es. Several sets have already been placed here that girls who have to remain late at night may find this room to be their home. As the year progresses, the club plans to expand. The girls in-
tend to have teams to play any chal-
engers.

Last week twenty of the members went on a dinner-and-theater party. It seems as though this club would tend to bring the commuters together and on the whole make for greater in-
terest in college events on their part, and greater interest in them, by those who do not come into contact with them often.

Many of the commuters hold important positions. Margaret Battles '27 is assistant coach of the fall play. Hazel Pendleton '27, is president of Press Board. Eleanor Pendleton '28, came second in the Latin Tennis Tournament. Elizabeth Spier '28, is A. A. Chairman of her class. Minnie Watchinsky '27, is president of the German Club, and Gertrude Abramson '28, is vice-president. In addition to this, there are nine New London girls on teams.

STUDENT REFEREES
This year in place of having two faculty referees for all hockey games, there has been the new scheme of hav-
ing one student referee and one fac-
ulty referee. Any girl who com-
mands herself sufficiently informed upon the rules and regulations of the game, may try out for the position.

She is given a written examination by the Physical Education department as well as a practical one. That is, she must impart her knowledge in writing. The paper is graded on the usual scale, A, B, C, etc. If the ap-
licant receives a grading of A she is qualified to referee not only games here at college, but elsewhere, of course provided that she passes her practical exam also. The practical exam con-
sists of refereeing to be done during some class practice period. Those girls who have successfully passed both examinations and who are now acting as referees at the inter-class games are: Florence Hopper, Sarah Cardozo, Marian Leman and Ruth Battey.

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