INDIANS PROVIDE CONVOCATION SUBJECT.

Mr. Warren K. Moorehead will speak on Tuesday afternoon at the Convocation. Mr. Moorehead, who is the well-known field director of the Archaeological Survey of New England, will take as his subject, "New England Indians and Recent Explorations in New England." All those who attend Mr. Bacon's lecture on the archaeology of New England will be interested in the subject of Mr. Moorehead's talk.

Mr. Moorehead will illustrate his talk by pictures relating to the subject. This lecture promises to be one of the season's best, since Mr. Moorehead can give his information on a subject which, though very near home, is sufficiently unfamiliar to the majority of the audience to make it well worth hearing.

EVANS' BEAT "ODDS" AT HOCKEY.

According to the custom started last year, the final hockey game of the season was played on Saturday, November 25th. The teams consisted of members chosen from the class of 23 and 25, on a basis of skill and speed. Owing to the large number of possible scores, the teams, the number of players was increased, but the members might be said to be "the cream" of the class in blood and consequence, the game proved to be an excellent one in action and no game has been played this fall at a higher level. The Senior-Sophomores, or "Odd" team, consisted of Ferguson, Lang. Continued on page 4, column 1.

FRENCH PLAY CAST REVIEWED.

It will interest Connecticut College and New London to learn about a special lecture and recital given in the College Gymnasium on November 6th, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the College Endowment Fund. Several of the leading stores of New London have most generously promised their help to the French Club, which can in consequence announce a stage setting worthy of the occasion.

The drapery will come from the Bee Hive, Mr. Dreyfous having sold the store at the disposal of the Club. The furniture, both for the elegant parlor of the first two acts and for the conservatory of the third act, was chosen by the Public Company of this city and Norwich. The conservatory will also display Mr. Fishé's treasures, from the palaces of a thousand nations, from the purest ivory and the most priceless ivory, from a thousand nations, from the purest ivory and the most priceless ivory.

It has been stated in a previous article that a certain year in the life of our great French war hero, the late General Dreyfus, will be a subject of great interest. It seems that the talk will be in the French language, and it will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night. The French Club will supply all the costumes.

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A SEQUEL TO CONVOCATION.

It is a popular belief concerning sequels that they fall short of the original work, but Mr. Smith gave that tradition the lie. When he had finished his public lecture we lingered, still under the spell of the Arabian Nights tale of adventure to which we had listened, and when we found that we could meet him a circle immediately formed about him, eager to listen to his words. He said:

"I told you about the trouble we had, and then when we found that we could meet him a circle immediately formed about him, eager to listen to his words. He said:

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"I told you about the troubled we have with thieving by the workers," he said.

"It is no easy, you know, the account of the way they work. You see they stand over the baskets and publish, and if a person is a thief as a glimpse of a ring or some such valuable he immediately cuts it.
Connecticut College News

Dear Editor—To my mind, in a community of this type, in a college made up of real and natural students, there are few pretenders. The statement made by "I" in her letter to the Xews has been a pretty unnatural thought. It is hard to decide whether she has recently become disillusioned with regard to some particular person, or a group of people or perhaps she is someone who has a corroding public mind that has created such an atmosphere of artificiality about herself.

It is impossible for a girl to pose before others in such a manner as "I" has described though she might easily fool herself. That, I admit, is often done but it seldom makes a difference for, since she cannot long fool others, in a short time, sometimes abruptly, with a bang, comes the realization of how she appears in the eyes of her own students. It is true also, that a few are able to, and do, pose aesthetically. In such a case it seems to be a sham which is temporarily a drawing-card to their flaunted personalities and viniting with magic, magic, anything you wish to call it; but as regards literary or artistic ability, "I" is mistaken. Along such lines a girl does not, may not, pose. If she can write, then she can write, that her work is acceptable, or it shows sufficiently - ability to express. And because we don't perceive, we used to enjoy, which we used to figure, chest-protectors over our consciences, with no a'ragging weight that we have grown up in, we are lost if

"I" almost essayed to portray, but we haven't for four years and it is a bit of grim satisfaction you'd get in fancying her discomfitures when the world's cold fingers rest from her all "pretense, foolishness, hypocrisies and lies." Possibilities is in the imagination, the people around us, below or above us, are able to judge. "I" may rest assured that everything she has declaimed will not get away with anything. If one's best beloved, the library is for reading and not for running and noise breaks out with double intensity, but, seriously, why is it that these times, "I" melodramatically says, "But I'm not going to say anything. If this is so, our library

The music of the club, Minnie Kreydenberg and Anna Rogoff reported on the plays they had read and it was suggested that the club present two one-act plays. It was voted that after try-outs the cast be chosen by a committee consisting of Dr. Miller, Miss Ernest and Dr. Kip. Then Dr. Kip read a delightful little story, "The Adventure in the Forest." "BLACK BEAUTY" COMING

Dear Editor—"I" do not hold with ones of this type, discussing the latest dance or style, studying or lessening about the girl who sits in one's bosom, bringing loudly and explosively—not because the joke is funny but because the library is the place to sitter-occupying chair and table space to write one's best beloved. These are all the things, isn't it? Well, all I can say is that this is as it should be and if it fulfills its purpose.

To the Editor—Librarians are for reading with one's closest friends, discussing the latest dance or style, studying or lessening about the girl who sits in one's bosom, bringing loud and explosively—not because the joke is funny but because the library is the place to sitter-occupying chair and table space to write one's best beloved. These are all the things, isn't it? Well, all I can say is that this is as it should be and if it fulfills its purpose.

"I" had shown us the machinery of mind in one question. But she lay behind the spurious cloak of anonymity—a policy that the Xews in one's best beloved burnout seems to com pense-tenacy. What does "I" par ticular feature of expression—if it may passe-by "I". Frailly,

"What- How much?"

[Editor's Note: We beg to make one correction. The Xews does not "archly" the "policy of anonymity." The article came to us unsigned and we had no means of discovering the identity. We made the mistake of referring the number of the writer with the letter (see page 4 of the December 11, 1925, that hereafter anonymous contributions would not be published.]

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodford, of Unionville, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Woodford, a member of the class of 1923 at Connecticut College, to Mr. Lawerence C. Palmer, of Farmington, Connecticut. Mr. Palmer now holds a position in the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford, Connecticut.

We Wonder—What—
Fund Parents—In Pittsburgh Marie Louis Berg was elected the third member of the class of 1923 at Unionville, Conn., to Mr. Lawerence C. Palmer, of Farmington, Connecticut. Mr. Palmer now holds a position in the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford, Connecticut.

"Good Enough for Everybody But Not Published for Anybody."

Walk-Over Shoes

"Fit where others fail"

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

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Compliments of
Mohican Hotel

ALUMNAE COLUMN.
To the Chiefest Offenders—1920.
"In your youth, 1926," the oldest grad
You worked for your college with
But now you're alumnae, you say not
Do you think, at your age, it is right?
"In those pioneer days when the college
Twice—two—more—her name,
Both '37 and '40 united as one
In study and pristine and game.
"Your silence—what means it? For
once on a time
We shared all our joys and our tears;
But now you refuse us a word of your-
selves,
And correct only four very short years that
"Powy, "Harry," where are you? Is
'Mil' with you still?
And "Frankie," what's happened to you?
Is Bruder still serving the League
somewhere else?
And what of the Doberiess two?
"Mary Hester, no doubt, hypothesizes the land,
Perhaps she's at work new in France,
Margie Doyle, are you coaching the Kansas back track?
Loretta: your latest romance?
"Jessie Meneses, we know, is collecting our dues,
And Avilla teas teaching a school.
Agnes Mae, of course, married, and
"Dorey" take art.
"Alice Maud, do you still happen to
"Leah Pick, do you yet play the China-
man grimm?
And is Kay Hubbell still far away?
And who are Jammie, Dotty Joone, and Jean,
Pea Posee and La Petra Ploey &
"If you don't answer promptly, fair
warning we give:
Of items we're sorely in need,
When we can't get the truth, we'll
supply our surmise,
And then you may probably read:
"Clarissa is touring with George
Clements, etc.
As a correspondent for Life,"
Marie Munger's lectures have proved
Einstein wrong.
Grace settled the last railway stri-
"M. Viet has just published 'The
Storms of the Heart',
Betty Nagg, 'Digestion of Flies'.
Edd discovered a formula powerful
enough
To bring down the snow from the skies.
"Alumnae, beware! Lest your news be
Clear as the column: '20's mistake,
And send us news items abundant and
swift,
Or we'll fill up the column with fake.

1922's Baby.
"The Class of 1921 has a baby boy. He
was born July 22, 1922, and we
have named him after his father,
Raymond Francis Skinner, Jr.—Jean-
nette and Arthur Skinner '21.
The same letter brought welcome news of a long-lost member of '21:
"Helen Perry is in Manchester doing
Americanization work. She is very
busy with English classes and night
school among the foreigners."
(Am among the most exciting places upon the foreigner of Manchester: Parts of speech and grammatical an-
alysis, I am most delighted by our own E. H. Sothern.)

"Your silence—what means it? For
once on a time
We shared all our joys and our tears;
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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FRENCH PLAY CAST REVIEWED.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

R. Allen, H. Avery, S. Crawford, Au-
weather, Dickens, M. Wofford, Whitford, Wuf, M. McCarthy, Ed-
or, and Aldrich.

The Junier-Freshman, or "Even" team consisted of Armstrong, Debo, Dovers, Hamblet, Hamblet, Holmes, Ronson, M. Dunham, Blyton, C. Flitch, Barnes, Damod, Eggelson, and Parranton.

Many substitutions were made dur-
game so as to give each mem-
were good, and the amount
of team work which resulted and the
game play in all respects
there were good marks. The
team seemed to be
Sleepy, and the final score was
4-0 in favor of the 
"Even" team.

A SEQUEL TO CONVOCATION.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

with his foot looks at his neighbors,
who may be his brother and side-
people, and for that reason all the
more to be expected of jealousy.

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut
The Nichols & Harris Co.

119 State Street

New London, Conn.

TURNER'S FLOWER SHOP

335 Huntington Street, Cor. Williams Street

New London, - Connecticut

— The Bank of cheerful
Service

"The Bank of Cheerful
Service"

New London, Conn.

STATE STREET

Next to Post Office

FRENCH PLAY CAST REVIEWED.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

finds that they have not
news, yawn, stretches nonchalantly,
peacularky jerk to his head which
starts his Auban unwinding. An Arab
never likes to be without his Auban
When it falls at his feet he im-
mediately stoops and picks it up
gether with the ring he is stealing,
then, unsuspected, continues work.

Later in the morning, after the
thrilling discovery of the Queen's
tomb, the Duke of Connaught came
down for an inspection, as it was
thought he might, and also the Duke
and Duchess of Devonshire. Ahead of
them came the Egyptian official, a
huge, swash-buckling man wearing
mustaches that curvy up to the
side of his face, and always swinging
about with a
naked sword ready to cut down
anyone who interfered with his master.
He
found Mr. Smith and the young Far-
ishman outside the tomb. From them
he acquired the whereabouts of the
French official of the Cairo Museum.

They told him,

"Down in that hole."

"What is he doing?"

"We don't know."

"When will he be out?"

"We can't say."

The Duke arrived. "He was a huge
man. All he had to do to disarm his donkey was to
his legs, and the poor, little beast
fled out from between them, hang-
ing his head with exhaustion.

"Where is the official?" demanded the
Duchess, sitting in the door with
her legs crossed nonchalantly, and
ting along about with a
naked sword ready to cut down
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