The survey of the Class of '39 revealed that the predominant interest of the students was in the arts. The results of the survey were compiled and presented in the May issue of the Connecticut College News.

The students were asked to rate their interest in various fields, and the results showed that the majority of the students were interested in music, art, and literature. The survey also revealed that the students were interested in the college's traditions and history.

The results were presented in a lecture, which was attended by the faculty and students. The lecture was well-received, and the students expressed their appreciation for the college's efforts to integrate the contributions of the various fields.

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We Ask Your Friendship

That a survey has recently been made on campus is not news, but that the most important survey to be made at Connecticut in the last four years, and possibly in many years before, is the survey that every one of us here is about to begin. The survey of the present senior class has been approached with a view to finding out the intellectual standards and the potential intellectual curiosity of the average senior at the close of his four years at Connecticut. Perhaps the most interesting result of this questionnaire is the fact that almost without exception the students welcomed the chance to look into the minds of their classmates better, to be stimulated by mature personalities with a certain amount of experience, and to indulge in a search of a particular field and of life—outside of the confines of the college campus.

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Co-operation Urged In Securing Jobs For Youths

Boston, Dec. 2— Plans for closer cooperation between educators and employers in placing young people in jobs were set forth by C. M. Chester, chairman of the Jobs for Minors Committee, in a talk here tonight to several hundred heads of universities, colleges, and schools. Mr. Chester, whose suggestions included the following:

1. A national organization of educational and business groups co-operating to help guide young people in getting jobs.

2. Conferences, in all communities, for all educational and business men to study job conditions.

3. Exchange professorships, where high schools and colleges can exchange students for term, both for education and business, and business men take temporary assignments as school lecturers.


5. Better studies as to young people's aptitudes for special kinds of work.

6. Furthering of more projects which combine schooling with actual jobs in business organizations.

7. Developing of special schools along the lines of those at Annapolis and West Point, to train youths for special jobs in public life and certain business careers.

"The problem of placement is, in many ways, a problem for the employer, said Mr. Chester. "Business is concerned because it needs to find the right man for the job, and the employer often is concerned because it must demonstrate its purpose practically as well as formally. The most important thing is that successful employment is a privilege of a small minority and cannot be taken for granted."
An Amalgamation meeting was called to order at 7:30 by the secretary, Dr. Lee Jenks, the house president. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A roll call of the present members was made, and it was decided that the meeting would adjourn for the night. The secretary then took the floor and announced that the college possessed a strong interest and unmistakable enthusiasm when its members were rudely woken out of the blessed state of half-consciousness. We were daunted our representative, and we did not dare to disturb the slumbering minds of the audience. The secretary continued by saying that the college would very much appreciate words of encouragement from the students, saying that the college possessed a strong interest and unmistakable enthusiasm when its members were rudely woken out of the blessed state of half-consciousness. We were daunted our representative, and we did not dare to disturb the slumbering minds of the audience. The secretary continued by saying that the college would very much appreciate words of encouragement from the students.

We heard the “Mouse” Pratt uttering this choice bit, and we hope you’ll like it. “He sank around the corner. I flung out my arms and waved at him. He winked at me. I smirled. He squoze me. And I squaked.”

The nurses in the Infirmary are wondering how long the C.C. girls will be in the Infirmary after Xmas, if they spent a week there after Thanksgiving. Don’t forget to pack your Vapox, now.

To those who may be in doubt, old age has not suddenly overtaken many of the students on our fair campus, but the bowling season is here again, and luminous sides will soar.

Readers attention: We wish to correct a grievous error that crept into the following in a typing book, we are certain that geology was not intended. A democracy is helpless in the face of popular sentiment and in the presence of an organization that can prove to the world that we are not a red-blooded American, with the courage of your convictions, you have no choice but to join this movement to defend our way of life. A democratic government is helpless in the face of popular sentiment and in the presence of an organization that can prove to the world that we are not a red-blooded American, with the courage of your convictions, you have no choice but to join this movement to defend our way of life.

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The Clothesline

by Dode

To the Swingling-out of lots of rhythm by the one and only Bunny Berigan, the Sophomores had their day. At the tea dance, who could be sure that Skip Carolin, who was given a brand new and very good radio set for a Christmas gift, would not win the First Prize Screen Doll contest, was dressed in a very smart black dress with a brown velvet belt in the same style as Miss Margaret Kerr in black velvet with the square neck line and short sleeves lined with white lace edging—the wide purple girdle and the pleated skirt of Jane Way's dress—Jane Fletcher's gold necklace with several brightly colored pendants,—Vicki Resinger in a black flax pleated skirt dress with a square neckline caught two burlesque clips—At the prom dirto—James Peto in powder blue net with powder blue sequin bodice—"Mickey" McKisson with long white gloves and a hoop skirt—Sarah Ralney in chiffon of three shades of purple—Betty Mortlock with maroon orchid in her blonde hair—Catherine Keeler in light blue suit—"Maisie" Englund, one of the waitresses and having a wonderful time—dressed in the pur- ple and silver costume—"Terrry" Strong wearing black velvet with long black velvet streamers in her black hair—Dede Kerr in a black Christ- less, hooped skirt dress contrasted by small flowers and a small yellow flower brooch in the neck line—Ruth DeYoe's lovely hair drawn back and tied with a narrow black ribbon—Soph. Her week end was a revelation of smart clothes and all the latest fads and fancies.

Plan Mission Party
At Student Meeting

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Harkness or Windham, to avoid crooning the dancers in Kownhows. Freshman houses may not have visitors after 1:00 on Saturday and Sunday

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monthly bull sessions with them. Nearly every reply was a spontaneous, "I'd love it!" followed by a regretful, "but our professors don't try to know us any better."

Our final query always brought forth a similar comment, "Oh, Boy! This is a tough one!" It was an attempt to discover from which phase of college life the student felt he had gained the most. Forty per cent of the Seniors chose the Social in preference to thirty-seven per cent for the Intellectual, while twenty-three per cent could not decide between the two. Art and Music majors felt that their work combined both phases. Of course, Social development and adaptation, and the advantages derived from friendships are probably as important to an individual as any scholastic attainments. Personally, how important to an individual as any scholastic attainments. Personally, how important to an individual as any scholastic attainments. Personally, however, it is to be hoped that the focal point of Connecticut College is Fan-...