Once again the excitement of Mid-Winter Formal has come to the campus. Hazel Depew, chairman of the committee, Mary Savage, Catherine Jenks, Charlotte Hor- 
barber, Barbara Stott, and Betty Farnum have worked hard to make the dance a success. As usual, all plans for decoration and 
entertainment have been kept a secret until tonight—but hints of Valentine influence, red, white, and silver, have slipped out. The 
waitresses are as follows: Janice Pickett '34, Eleanor Morris '34, Margaret McKelvey '36, 
C. E. Ingersoll, Elizabeth Wallis, Grace 
Ranch, Marion Dierkes, and Ger-
trude Allen, all of '36. The tea 
dance will last from three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock, and Miss 
Oakes, Miss Ramsay, Miss Ray-
nolds, and Miss Van Eps Bur-
dick will act as chaparenes. Presi-
dent Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dr. 
and Mrs. Lawrence, and Dr. and 
Mrs. Ehr. will act as chaparenes 
for the Formal, which will last 
from eight until twelve o'clock.

Twelve Reporters Added To Editorial Staff of "News"

The News takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of twelve members to the editorial staff. After three months of "try-
outs" reporting the following girls have proved their right to be in-
cluded on the board: Gloria Belsky '35, Norma Bloom '37, Hazel Depew '35, 
Nancy Burke '37, Priscilla Cole '37, Theodora Hobson '37, Louise 
Langdon '37, Marjory Looser '36, Dorothy Luer '34, Blanche 
Mades '37, Dorothy Platt '37, Elise Thompson '37, and Doris 
Welcher '37.

Group Of Seniors Discusses Curriculum

The Seniors of Winthrop House attended a discussion at Miss 
Blunt's on the subject of changes and 
equivalents in the curriculum in 
regard to social sciences, polit-
ical science, government, etc. It 
seemed to be generally agreed 
that survey courses are needed 
for women particularly, are a good thing—but it was maintained that the organization of other courses must fit in with this idea. Such 
plans as a nursery school, a 
psychology laboratory, more 
courses in physical sciences, and 
the like, were discussed. It was a rather thought-provoking discussion on the whole, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Committee Suggests Remedies For Noises

The Committee for the Investi-
gation and Abatement of Noise, 
including Mr. Daghlian, Chair-
man, Miss Smith, Miss Missie 
Sundborg, Mr. Avery and Miss 
Virginia Case, Student Representative, has been in close contact with 
card distribution to both students and 
faculty. There are a great variety of 
noises that trouble different per-
sions or groups. They may be 
roughly classified as noises trace-
able to causes external to the 
system or those resulting from 
internal occurrences. Possible reme-
dies recommended were:

- Noise in the library
- Noise in the dormitories
- Noise in the classrooms
- Noise in the hallways
- Noise in the dining hall
- Noise in the dormitory lounges

Winthrop Celebrates New Living Room With House-
warning "Coffee"

A housewarming "coffee" in celebration of Winthrop's new 
living room took place on Thurs-
day evening. Miss Sleep, the 
Miss Alexander in charge. Miss Blunt, 
Dr. and Mrs. Morris, Dr. and 
Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Burdick, 
Miss Stanwood, and the girls of 
Thames Hall were invited to at-
tend. Winthrop House is quite 
pride of its living room, in which 
the drapes worn by the four 
year-old windows have been replaced by new 
ones. Maple furniture, cushioned 
in dull brown, and new ones in 
grey-brown carpet, figured cur-
tains and wall hanging, and new 
lamps have given the room fresh-
ness, comfort, and beauty.

Play-Day Scheduled At Pembroke College

Students Urged to Sign Up For Various Sports

The big day! Saturday, Feb-
buary 17th. What is it? The 
A. A. of Pembroke College has 
invited Connecticut to visit them 
for a Sports Day in return for 
their trip here in the fall.

The sports will all be indoors 
and they include: ping-pong, ring 
tennis, bowling, track meet and 
games, basketball, and after din-
nertime swimming for all. (Please 
bring your own towel.)

The bus will leave Fanning at 
9:30, returning at midnight. 
There will be only 40 cents. 
All those going must sign 
up at once on the A. A. Bulletin 
Board in Fanning and must be in 
Pembroke College Excites Girls To Living Room With House-

The program included:

- Aria from the cantata "Ich habt hetz Zum Memorialem" Bach
- "Verdens Chord" (Creation) Rossetti
- "An die Sonne" (Ludwig)
- "Pierres" (J. P. Vian)

The College Extends Its Deepest Sympathy to Miss Ramsay on the death of her mother.

Ralph Sockman To Be Speaker At Vespers

Has Written Several Well-Known Books

The speaker at the 2 o'clock 
Vesper service on Sunday will be 
the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, 
minister of the Madison Avenue 
Methodist Episcopal Church 
(this is 1006 Park Avenue), 
New York City. Graduated from 
Wesleyan University, he later 
became a student of the 
Church of England in the Nine-
teenth Century; Theologia 
Sociale of the University of 
Genoa, Men of the Mysteries, 
and his Ph. D., and pursued the-
ological studies of the Theologi-
ical Seminary, of which insti-
tution he is now a director.

From 1911 to 1913 he was inter-
collegiate secretary in the 
Y. M. C. A., and was with the 
army Y. M. C. A. in 1914. Dr. 
Sockman is the author of The 
Resignative Life of the Church 
of England in the Nineteenth 
Century; The Anatomy of 
Mystery; Men of the Mysteries, 
and Morals of Tomorrow. He 
won high esteem and was much 
sought after as a speaker for 
various student groups and 
groups of religious leaders. 

College Enjoys Soprano--Margaret Olsen Sings In College Recital Series

The Connecticut College Rec-
ital Series presented a Soprano 
Recital by Margaret Olsen, Soprano, assisted by William Baker at the 
piano, on Thursday evening, 
February 8th. Miss Olsen, 
*Soprano in the Heavens so clear)

The program included:

- "The Blue Pool." He re-
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The presidential problems which faced Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln were strangely similar and yet strikingly different on the surface. In both cases the main struggle was for the preservation of democracy, though in one case it was to prevent a political breakup, and in the 1930's to avert an economic catastrophe. Lincoln's day the United States was the only outstanding, large-scale experiment in government by people under the leadership of a republic anywhere in the world; an oasis of democracy in a desert of monarchies. Its early downfall had long been predicted, and now seemed likely to happen. If it did actually happen, the cause of political democracy was probably lost, at least for several generations. In Roosevelt's time the nation was in the midst of widespread prosperity and security into the economic life of a national system that was destined and clearly challenged abroad by growing experiments in communism and fascism. If in America a democracy of the People can't provide for the public welfare, what hope is there for their successors?

These two defenders of democracy, Lincoln and Roosevelt, were soon urged strongly toward more radical measures than they had ever contemplated. The failure of them both by a cautious resistance to rapid and fundamental changes. No one for Lincoln yielded to his radical advisers is a matter of history which it may be interesting to compare with Roosevelt's record up to date. Both were insistently advised to abolish outright a system that might fail in another calamity. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be interesting to compare with Roosevelt's record up to date. Both were insistently advised to abolish outright a system that might fail in another calamity. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this was the system was well established practice of human slavery as the mainstay of American society. It would be difficult for America; a system that had the nation and grown up with it, and had the support of its prosperity.

Dr. Lawrence says

EUROPE

What are your plans for the coming summer? Are you going on a trip to Europe! At this time of year travel seems like a vague and far-away adventure but if you wish to have one, you quickly, and have your viewpoint changed revolutionizing the universal visitor. Perhaps you now just make believe you are going and see what happens? History, Languages, Art, all the studies of the curriculum become real. Recall the glamour of the French Court as you walk about Versailles, listen to the playing of the Florentine can can it, visit the Louvre and the Sistine Chapel. It's impossible to know the thrill of travel until you have felt it. It's boring to listen to others talk if you haven't been yourself, but wait until you've returned from your trip. You, too, will unconsciously attempt to inspire others with the thrills they have missed.

You've seen folders scattered about the dormitories describing the 1934 Student Forum to be conducted by the Bureau of University. The group will be under the leadership of Dr. Henry W. Willard who recently took his degree at Harvard. He is one of the Bureau's most experienced and popular leaders. With him will be associated Miss Marian Hayes of the Fine Arts Department at Mount Holyoke College. In the larger European centers he will be assisted by other members of the Bureau staff, all of whom have had personal experience in the honoring of American universities.

The tour is planned to include visits to all places of importance and to allow time for concerts, exhibitions, cafés and everything that one wouldn't want to miss. Nothing is impossible if you have the will. It will be time for thought and study, for eating and dancing, for swimming—one or all. This account of the trip is all too brief but if you have the slightest desire to visit Europe next summer come and ask me any questions you may have. Even if you are not thinking of traveling at least come and talk with me.

Elizabeth Flanders.

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE

(N S F A )—What is the life of our students? For example, let us consider a female student of the 2nd course, Klishin, Varvara. She is 19 years of age and is a student of a peasant and has entered the Technicum after having finished the 7 years of public school, first stage. She has been awarded the State scholarship of 65 rubles monthly and lives in a student's home in Moscow, home N15. For her room comrade Klishin pays 1 ruble 96 copecks. Besides, she has her dinners in

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS APPROPRIATE FOR ECONOMY GRANT

(NSF)—In New York State alone, $12,375 students have the college for financial reasons in the last four years, $9,000,000 would be the amount required for them to finish their educations should they return to college, and approximately 159 teachers would have been unemployed to meet the increased enrollment should the students be able to return, according to results so far compiled from returns received to a survey instituted by Young America.

The survey, which was sent to the National Student Federation in Pennsylvania, will form the basis for an approach to the Federal Government for a sum of $1,000,000 for the last year's students on the campus in immediate need, students who have been forced to discontinue their studies because of lack of funds and high school graduates who are not financially able to enter the freshman year of college," according to an announcement by the Joint Student Commission for Federal Aid to Higher Education, at 218 Madison Avenue, New York. Organizations represented on the Commission, in addition to Young America, are the National Student Federation; the National Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, and the Student Divisions of the M. A. W. and the Y. W. C. A.

The new group has been formed to cooperate with the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education for which John A. Lang, President of the National Student Federation has been invited to act as Consultant.

The action contemplated is in line with the resolutions passed by the National Student Federation last fall, in which the 
13rd recently in Washington, D. C. At that meeting a request was given to the Federal Government for $50,000,000 to be used to aid universities and needy students was submitted in the form of five resolutions to Dr. George F. Zook, Chairman of the Committee on Federal Emergency Aid to Education and to Dr. W. G. Carr, Secretary and Chief of the Research Division of the National Education Association.

In addition to approaching the Government for such a grant, the Student Commission is urging college students to support its efforts by writing to President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior, Dr. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and if they are voted to their Representative in Congress.

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Princeton freshmen admit they are more than half adventitiously initiated to the dangers of conditions in the dining halls, in an effort to improve their college life. They are in charge of Thanes Sams, Alberry, and Hillely; and those in charge of Holmes are Snyder, Felden, Bloom, and Norton.

Dr. Lawrence says that Lincoln's personal convictions (which he never allowed to unwholesomely dominate him) were distinctly hostile to slavery, yet he resolutely prevented its abolition until that step became balanced in his presidential policy.

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Thoughts on Skiing—by ONEWHOKNOWS:
The black of trees etched against the blue of the sky—and the black and blue of bruises. The feel of clear cold air against one's cheeks—and the wet snow down one's neck. The thrill of swift gliding down a snowy hill—and the sudden discovery of a stone-wall in the way. Oh, the joys of an outdoor life—and the stiff joints next day!

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Hmmm, what's all the foot-gear outside Winthrop's door—a Japanese party? No, the brand-new living room!

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And now that exams are a thing of the past, we suppose there'll be a "More Boners" book soon to remind us of them.

Sen: If you did all that I do all day long, I bet you'd be tired too.

lor: No, just bored.

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A certain raucous group on Blackstone second floor seems to be driving out its fellow students in a big way—getting married is a sure way out but the one who moved down below still finds no peace. Sounds like halitosis to me—Sniff sed.

Winthropski hillski haski ataki lastski someksi useski. Ski?

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How about a course in sword swallowing? It might prevent some of this cutting of throats—first it was exams and now here's a week-end that promises much more of it. Well, after all—!

British History teaches us that in the Age of Anne, the city folk were fond of gin. I always liked that name—Anne.

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Blasted wintry weather here again but no more wondering whether its below or above point.

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Snow use now, we know and that's the pity of it, Iago. Students at Florida State College for Women must take an examination on the college government. Those failing to pass the test are campused for two weeks. At the end of the punishment they must take another test before regaining their social privileges.

(NEFA)—A Junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watch- tos to put him through school.

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