Mr. Bauer to Give Piano Recital.

Program Planned for March 30th.

Mr. Bauer will give a piano recital in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 26. This is the first recital Mr. Bauer has given here since his return from abroad. He will be accompanied by Ms. Violette, a student of Dr. Bauer's, and will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, and Liszt.

Attention Travelers.

Representatives of the local railroad office will be on campus Wednesday, March 18th, to receive orders for tickets and reservations for April 2nd. Students are asked to place their orders for tickets, even if they are only going a short distance, in order that the officials of the railroad may determine just what extra service will be necessary. No money will be required at the time the order is placed. The agents will be on campus on some day in the following week, which will be announced, to deliver tickets and reservations, and payment may be made at that time.

These agents will be available from 1 P. M. on Wednesday, March 18th, in the office of the Director of Residence, in the Gymnasium. Students are asked to be prompt in placing their orders for tickets and reservations.

Colonial House Near Completion.

The new dormitory, Colonial House, is nearly completed, and will undoubtedly be ready for occupancy near fall. Colonial House will be the largest dormitory on campus, although it will not quite care of the size of the old dormitory. The new dormitory will have thirty more girls to enter school next year than would otherwise be taken in. The dormitory rooms are all single, and will be in the second floor. The first floor will have a kitchen, dining hall, house-teacher’s suite, two small living rooms, and one large reception room. The dining hall will seat seventy-five girls and includes an elimination in the college dining hall. Next year, the overflow, instead of being sent to the tea houses for their meals, will get them at Colonial House. The girls living in Williams Street will also probably get their meals there.

The large reception room will be forty-five feet wide and seventy feet long, or larger than the gymnasium. This room will be for the use of Colonial House girls alone, but for the use of the whole college for dances and entertainments. It is certainly large enough to indicate that a larger room than the gymnasium is needed for all-college entertainments. The dormitory, as the name suggests, is to be furnished entirely in a collegiate style.

Seniors Entertain Sophomore.

The Senior class gave a bridge tea at the Mohican Hotel, Saturday afternoon, March seventh. A special trolley took the students to and from the college. Bridge was enjoyed till five o’clock—there being thirty-five tables in place. Refreshments of orange-ice and delicious cakes were served. The Sophomore received steeling silver canes, bearing the dates 22 and 27, as favors. This was the first time the seniors departed from the old custom of presenting flowers as favors to their sister class. After the singing of party songs, the tea was over with many regrets from the Sophomores. The Chairman of Arrangements was Anna Aubrey, ably assisted by Suzanne Stolzenberg and Lisa Gahp.

Prizes were won by Carolyn Phekan, Margaret Wheeler, Hazel Paulson, Dorothy Covel, Alice Owens, Margaret Moore, Marie Copp, Dorothy McKim, and Helen Wall. Other prizemen were Pauline Alper, Esther Hunt, Sarah Tannenbaum, and Gwendolyn Lewis.

On March 17th three middle western college presidents, four deans and some other executives, will meet at the University of Iowa to discuss courses. They will talk mainly of the conditions to be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities.—The New Student.

Fire Occurs Near Vinal.

Engines Glorify Scene.

Flames, all over the country side, have been seen from our hilltop. Farmers, home from work, have hurried to say to the flames of the fires and have seen them sweep across whole acres.

The fire nearest to the interest of “C. C.,” started just Monday afternoon. It began in the tall grass between the Infrantry and the Vitaln. The weeds and briars caught rapidly and the fire spread east toward Vinal leaving charred fields and black fence posts.

The fire engine arrived in time to ward off the flames from Vinal and autos and people gathered. The dormitory windows filled with girls. Before it was entirely extinguished, the fire had passed the “Love Nest.”

“C. C. sites,” watching the fire, pictured it happening a week before, with the masked hidden in that very field. We saw a thrilling rescue of the Little Vinal, a black Vinal rock with flames below it, girls stranded on “Love Nest” roof. Or worse,—days of pecking and proddng in charred fields.

The Junior Freshmen first team game was played on March 6, and the victory fell to the Juniors. In the first half the Juniors gained such a lead that the final outcome seemed assured. The Freshmen, however, plucked up their fighting spirit and in the second half made the defense work kept the Juniors from adding much to the score. While they crept up and what seemed an impossible winning lead. In the final result, the score stood 30 to 26 in favor of the class of 26.

Basket Ball.

March 6th, Junior Team Wins Freshmen.

The Junior Freshmen first team game was played on March 6, and the victory fell to the Juniors. In the first half the Juniors gained such a lead that the final outcome seemed assured. The Freshmen, however, plucked up their fighting spirit and in the second half made the defense work kept the Juniors from adding much to the score. While they crept up and what seemed an impossible winning lead. In the final result, the score stood 30 to 26 in favor of the class of 26.

Seniors Defeat Freshmen on March 10.

The fifth in the series of intersclass games were played on Tuesday, March 10, between the Senior and Freshmen first teams and the Junior and Sophomore second. Before a large and enthusiastic audience the classes of ’25 and 26 swept on to victory, the Seniors, as announced in page 4, column 2.

Student Government Votes Against Bumming.

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association, held Wednesday, March 11th, the question of a student humming rides was discussed prior to the meeting. Bumming was joined as accepting rides from strangers. The consensus of opinions was that although many students transgress in this matter, no one has any support to offer for it. The dangers of hum-
Connecticut College News

Established 1918

The annual Conference of the Connec-

ticut College News is held at Mt. Holyoke the

week-end of March Seventh. The Con-

ference was attended Friday after-

noon by the delegation of Student

Volunteers on campus for the first time.

At the first session, President Woolley extended the wel-

come to the delegates, who were, as she said, "well come" to

the Record. Professor H. Judd led the first of a series of very

inspiring devotional periods. A gen-

eral address of the mission's function

in 1925 was presented by Rev. T. S.

Donahue.

Saturday morning, missionary serv-

ices in the representative fields of

the college were discussed by missionaries from those

fields. In the afternoon, President

Woolley gave an address on "Mission-

ary Education." In view of her own

service in China, Miss Woolley gave

some very helpful advice on training

missionsary work at the evening service, a different point of

view was presented. Miss Rosa Yermal, an

Alumnus at Mt. Holyoke, explained how missionary work is re-

ceived in New South. With the organ of

R. Cahler of the Congregational Mis-

sion Board, supplemented this address by discussing the qualification of

missionaries who are to meet the prob-

lems which he may be called upon to solve. There was a very definite spirit of

earnestness and sincerity in every member of the audience, which was espe-

cially noticeable in the devotional services conduct-

ed.

As a fitting climax to the Conference, Dr. Harry E. Postlewick preached at the Sunday morning service. His theme was "The Inevitability of Christiani-

ty," and he said, "It is not an elective in the University of Life."

Everyone of the integral elements that make up character—joy, conscience, love, mind, and hope—need religion. "Life without Religion is like an un-

finished chord." Everyone was im-

pressed by Dr. Postlewick's orateness and the strength of his convictions.

The new officers of the Union were

installed at a service in the afternoon. The new Volunteer Board in a session of their purposes in going to a foreign field will be.)

were the names of several delegates from Smith, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Tufts, Wellesley, Connecticut, Dart-

mouth, Massachusetts, Amherst, 

Hermion, Northfield, Springfield, Am-

herst, and Vermont. Among those who were Miss Barrows, Eleanor Tracy, Emily Warner, Alice Cook, Helen Ward, Mary Panning, and Cora Latz.

STUDENTS OPPOSE

CHURCH BURIAL.

Many New England Colleges are

waging a campaign against compulsory

chapels. The Yale Daily News in an-

nouncing the editorial platform of its

new board of editors, contains the fol-

lowing

Religion: We oppose in fact and

principle the compulsory attendance of

religious exercises.

Students of Dartmouth, Brown, Will-

iams, and nearby Amherst, now regard

themselves as opposed to compulsory

chapel. The student body of Brown received a resolution overthrowing their institu-

tion.

The Williams Record is stirring up considerable sentiment at Williams in favor of the abolition of Compulsory Chapel. The Record has recently announced that in the past month it has received 360 comm-

ents of this character. Representatives from the students, but from members of the faculty as well. From this exercise.—Hunter Bullie-

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HARVARD HAS LARGE

DEAN'S LIST.

Following the final examinations at Harvard College, 541 students were placed on the Dean's List. This list contains more students on the Dean's list than any other school with greater re-

sponsibility and discretion in the or-

dering of the list, but the committee as this does not interfere with the collect

ive interests of the classes or sec-

tions.—New York Times.

NEGRO EDUCATION

NEAR ROCKEFELLER, JR.

A gift of $1,000,000 to the cause of negro education at Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been

ounced by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the campaign.

Dr. Rockefeller said he had been in-

terested in negro schools ever since he visited Hampton with his father, who on his deathbed had desired that contribution be made to the $5,000,000 campaign at the $3,000,000 mark. If their goal is reached, the in-

stitutions will be able to carry on their work for the Negro students by them by Mr. George Eastman, the
draft men have stated that they will be able to carry on their work for the Negro students by them by Mr. George Eastman, the

The New York Times has said that Negro students

will be able to carry on their work for the Negro students by them by Mr. George Eastman, the

It will be remembered that representa-

tives of Hampton Institute sang here at Connection in the fall.

AMERICA FIRST IN BIRDS

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the American Ornithologists' Societies, has sailed to attend the Inter-

national Conference for the Protec-

tion of Birds in London. Dr. Pearson said that America led the movement to save the birds of the world. Ten and one-half million song and insectivorous birds are killed in Belgium alone each year. In taste of the most genteel sports of the nobility is the netting in wholesale of these birds. Mr. Pearson said fifteen nations were represented in the International Committee for Bird Protection.—New York Times.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.CAMPAIGN.

On March 16, the University of Chicago will begin a campaign to raise the $5,000,000 that has been ac-

quired but never attempted by an educational insti-

tion of this country. The drive is to be the final (de-

sired goal) for $4,000,000, a special appeal is being made to Alumni of the University. This has been done because too many of the students have the impression that the Rockefeller, who have already given over $14,000,000, would be ready, at any
time, to finance the University. Mr. Rockefeller, however, has declared that the future of the institution should be maintained by former pupils. At the close of the $14,000,000 is to be expended in the immediate de-

velopment of the industrial plant, and $6,000,000 is to be used in the expansion of the school of engineering and instruction, and $500,000 for the endowment of the administra-

tion. It is interesting to note that three sections of the country, the North, the West, and the East, have already promised a total of $5,000,000 as an endowment for the Nobel Prize for science have been University of Wisconsin professors: A. A. Michelson, -measuring the rate of speed of light; Robert A. Millikan, whose experiments with oil drops, and Alexis Carrel, distinguished sur-

ALUMNAE.

It seems that the X,,,t arter betng rer
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A WEEK IN W ....SH1NCTON
GRACE OODO£. HOTEL
88 88 88
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3

SEVEN UNIVERSITIES FORM STUDENT FORUM.

A national union of American college and university students, designed to foster greater relations between students of some of the leading institutions of the country, has been formed. This union, known as the "Seven Universities Student Forum," has its headquarters at the University of California.

SOCIETY STUDENTS EXPLORE.

While students at Williamette Un-

a three di"ision game of basketball at

GRACE OODO£. HOTEL
88 88 88
88 B8 ~Il
3

The game began. It was exciting. The "Little Wright" threw the ball in the basket, and the other team followed suit. The game was fast and furious, and the audiences were thrilled.

SENIOR MAJORS OBSERVE IN NEW YORK.

During the week-end of March 6th, the Senior Majors in the Psychology Department, went on a trip to New York City to observe various aspects of psychology in action. They visited several psychology laboratories and observed the work of psychologists in action.

FINAl KORNE PAY DAY
In the Gvm

FINAL KORNE PAY DAY
In the Gym

March 18, Wednesday

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Then there is the panoply of nature. The fertile "tell," which has become once more a granary for Europe; the nomads of the sand, their villages; and the wide strides between them. And because there is nothing, remains supremely dignified.

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MUSICAL COMEDY IS UNDERWAY

Under the combined auspices of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, "The Bells of Beaumont," a musical comedy, is to be presented at the Student Union on May 7th, the evening preceding the Junior Prom, and again at Commencement exercises. The music was written by the late Dr. Louis A. Coerne and the words by David Stephens. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have already begun. Those taking part are:

Augustus                               Hazel Osborne
Commodore Marie                       Edna Smoak
Aunt Sara Jessup                        Mildred Dornan
Mr. Belder                              Emily Warner
Tony                                    Lucy Norris
Larry                                   Charlotte Lang
Pierre                                   Lois Bridge
Cleon                                  Dorothy Bayley
Yvonne                                  Ruth Stevens
Madelyn Smith                         Rhoda Booth
Harkins                                 Margaret Keene

The chorus are as follows:

Candy Girls—Elizabeth Platt, Margaret Bell, Mary Cole, Estelle Harper, Lila Gallup, Edith Freeman, Helen Brown.

Party Girls—Eleanor Harriman, Katherine Bailey, Elizabeth Phillips, Marian Thompson, Helen Smith, Barbara Briggs, Margaret Taube, Ruth Shellite, Frances Levy.

Men Villagers—Florence Hopkins, Marian Cowell, Sue Hofenberg, Hilda Hutchinsen, Elizabeth Fowler, Mary Merriman, Henrietta Quinn, Frances Drake.

Salier Chorus—Morris Clark, Mary Storey, Eleanor Vernon, Florence Surplus, Mamie Flowers, Pearl McMillin, Mary Edgar, Iliene Flyers, Margaret Ballou, Catherine Stewart.

Red Heads Chorus—Esther Gates, Helen Hewitt, Mary Jo Robinson, Susan Davis, Lula Bridge.

Rose Chorus—Eleanor Harriman, Katherine Bailey, Elizabeth Platt, Harriet Tillinghast, Margaret Bell, Sylvia Hawkins, Mary Corbett, Margaret Battles.

Butlers and Madi's Chorus—Butlers—Constance Parker, Elizabeth Allen, Sarah Crawford, Betty Danzer, Anna Albree, Barbara Salman, Mary Dunning, Margaret Woodworth—Peg Meredith, Charlotte Beckwith, Helen Hood, Sarah Jane Porter, Katharine Porter, Elizabeth Gordon, Katherine Whitely, Caroline Coffee, and Ida McNeer.

Parakeet Chorus—Grace Clark, Gretchen Cornelius, Margaret Elliot, Dorothy Ayre, Janet Jones, Margery Halstead, Edith Clark, Nettie Stephen-

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

New Athletic Field To Be READY FOR USE Next Fall.

The new athletic field, the ground for which was purchased last summer, is now under construction and is expected to be finished by May. It is situated near Colonial House, and directly opposite the library. Since there was almost a nine foot depression in one section of the ground, it had to be excavated four feet on one side and filled up four feet on the other side, in order to level it off. The field is fifty yards wide and one hundred yards long. On one side of it, in a direct line with the library walk, will be a one hundred yard running track, twenty-five feet wide. The ground has been planned so that another field of the same size can be constructed on the other side of the running track, if the athletic program should develop to such an extent that there was a demand for it. The field now being constructed is on the west side of the running track, facing New London. An appropriation of twenty-five hundred dollars has been made to cover the cost, but this will probably allow for the construction of only one field and the running track. Although the field will be completed in May, it will not be used until next September, and then only for hockey and soccer. There will be a ridge six inches high all around the field, so that it can be flooded and used as a skating rink in winter. A gradual slope of the ground from the library to the field will provide a natural stage where spectators may watch the games in progress.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
MASCOT HUNT ENDS.

Thursday night of March 5th saw the end of the Mascot Hunt, bringing glory to Sophomores, sadness to Juniors. After the mad action of the early morning, Juniors had tried ticket duty with returned assurance. Again, the possessors of the "Little Slam." It had been discovered in its tunnel hiding place between grave yard and river, and now, so the Juniors were confident, it rested in a new securi

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