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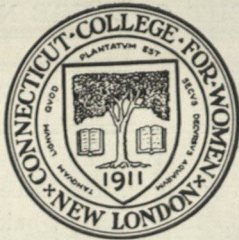
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S. C. F. CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

"Dynamic Living" Theme

"A Strategy for Dynamic Living" was the theme of the Student Christian Federation Conference which was held at Northfield Seminary last week-end. Students from all the colleges in the Connecticut Valley attended. The purpose of the conference was to stimulate young people to the realization of the needs of the time.

The state of chaos in the world today calls for men and women of conviction and courage, who are eager to solve the problem of what manner of living is best for nations, classes and individuals. This conference offered students the opportunity to discuss this problem with such leaders as Dr. W. A. Visser Hooft of Holland, Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, Professor Pitney Van Dusen of Union Seminary in New York, Francis Miller, chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation in this country, and Professor Clarence P. Shedd of the Yale Divinity School.

The three days at Northfield were taken up with addresses by the various leaders and heated discussions in which students took an active part. Talking with men and women who are most interested in the youth of today, and exchanging ideas with other college students was another important part of the conference.

Situated in the White Mountains, Northfield Seminary is ideally located for a mid-winter conference. Many winter sports added to the enjoyment of the week-end. If more students could attend the Northfield Conference the vital push which youth today so lacks might be re-established in the minds of young people, and the truly "passionate movement" which the world so needs would result.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR- LEADER SPEAKS HERE

Mr. John C. Kennedy, director of studies at Brookwood Labor College, former director of the Seattle Labor College and Socialist member of the Chicago City Council was the speaker at the L. I. D. lecture Tuesday afternoon in Fanning Hall. In speaking of "The Trend Toward a New Social Order", Mr. Kennedy presented three fundamental developments that must be coped with today.

First, individualism is now present in every industrial nation—everything has been done on one's own initiative. This has caused unemployment, the breaking down of the social order and serious trouble for the economic engine. For instance, the United States is operating only 40% of her industries but in some other countries it is a much lower percentage. The factories of this country have kept producing commodities, disregarding the purchasing power of the population. The Government has already had to aid the banks and railroads and now the insurance companies seem to be next on the list. The economic system of this country has not been intelligently organized. While this is happening in this country and others, the eyes of the world are on the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics where there is a co-operative control of industry and a planned social order. Production is for use instead of for profit. The invitation is open to the United States to follow in her footsteps. China, India and Germany may, in time, do so, but this country continues to think in national terms instead of in world terms.

Second, there is a decided revolt against racial prejudice. The white man imperialist can no longer dominate the darker races and take economic advantage of them.

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CONN. STUDENTS TAKE OFFICIAL TESTS

Averages Are High

An unusually high rating was obtained by the ten out of twelve students and two members of the Physical Education Department who successfully completed their examinations for their Basketball Official Rating on Thursday, February 9. The cooperation of the approximately fifty students who helped to make the examinations possible by volunteering to participate in games for the candidates to referee and umpire, was very much appreciated. Before taking the practical examination, the candidates were required to take a written examination in which they had to receive over ninety to be eligible for a national "A" rating, between 80 and 90 for a national "B" rating, and between 75 and 80 for a local "C" rating. The practical examination consisted of refereeing and umpiring a half of a regulation game. This examination, conducted by three members of the examining committee, one of whom must be a national judge, if national ratings are to be given, is graded on:

1. Knowledge and execution of rules as demonstrated in officiating in a game.
2. Personality, attitude and cooperation.
3. Appearance.
4. Voice.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RADICAL CHANGE MADE IN HOLYOKE RULES

Many new rules are going into effect this semester at Mount Holyoke College. Most of them give more freedom to students and place more responsibility on them rather than on the college authorities. Some are concerned with a system of fines for infractions in place of penalties such as loss of registration privilege and camping.

The new and more liberal rules state that dormitories be closed at 11 o'clock each week-night (rather than at 10, as formerly) and at 12 o'clock on Saturdays (rather than 10:30). Students who return to their houses from one to fifteen minutes late must pay a fine of one dollar, if from sixteen to thirty minutes late, they must pay three dollars, and any student over a half hour late must pay five dollars and also appear before the judicial board for further punishment.

Incorrect registration involves a payment of a fifty cent fine, total failure to register, a two dollar fine, and false registration, a five dollar fine and action by the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

STANLEY HIGH SPEAKS ON NATIONALISM

One of the most popular speakers on campus this year was Dr. Stanley High, editor, publicist, and the convocation lecturer of Tuesday afternoon, February 14. His subject was "Resurgent Nationalism." Like Lowell Thomas of the *Literary Digest* News Flashes, he spoke rapidly and confidently, and he held the close attention of a large audience.

In tracing the growth of Nationalism in the various countries of the world, Dr. High said that, contrary to the general belief that the world is in confusion today, people of the world really have definite destination. In Germany, Hitler has a positive goal and is being followed by people who desire their country to regain its place in the world. Italy is going through changes and its antagonism towards France may lead her into a close alliance with Fascist Germany. Russia is nationalistic in its own materialistic way. People of the Far East and especially of India know exactly what they want to do to-morrow. India will inevitably be free, Mr. High said, but whether she is forced to use violence or whether she becomes independent peacefully is an important consideration. China's 440 million of people are slowly realizing where they want to go and are becoming nationalistic in a military way. Japan's planting of an "Alsace Lorraine" on the edge of China has more greatly influenced Chinese nationalism than could any amount of propaganda. The Manchurian adventure of the Japanese Militarists has rearoused an interest in nationalism in Japan itself so that the country is now under a fascist military dictatorship. America too, is being influenced toward nationalism. Hearst's "buy American" is a movement toward economic isolation.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

VISITING ALUMNAE TO BE ENTERTAINED

Many Classes Return

This week-end will be filled with Alumnae activities. At chapel on Saturday morning the Winthrop Scholars will be announced, and Saturday afternoon President Blunt's reception will be held in Knowlton Salon. Saturday night Norwich Inn will be the scene of class dinners, and following this the Glee Club will present the *Pirates of Penzance*. The remainder of the time will be filled with various meetings and receptions.

The following list contains the names of those Alumnae who are able to return:

1919—Sadie Coit Benjamin, Madeleine Dray Kepes, Priscilla Ford Schenke, Irma Hutzler, Cora Neilan Henrici, Marenda Prentis, Marion Rogers Nelson, Frances Saunders Tarbell, Rosa Wilcox, Marion Williams Baker.

1920—Helen Collins Miner, Marion Gammons, Marion Hendrie Milligan, Mildred Howard.

1921—Marion Bedell, Agnes Leahy, Lydia Marvin, Dorothy Pryde.

1922—Mary Damerel, Augusta O'Sullivan, Helen Peale Sumner, Elizabeth Pendleton, Jeannette Sperry Slocum, Virginia Stevens, Dorothy Wheeler.

1923—Helen Avery Bailey, Claire Calnen Kinney, Hope Freeland Allen, Marcia Langley, L. Alice Ramsay, Julia Warner, Helene Wulf Knup.

1924—Elizabeth Armstrong Hyde, Gladys Barnes Gummere, Katherine Hamblet, Helen Holbrook, Elizabeth Hollister, Marion Sanford.

1925—Orpha Brown Mitchell, Thelma Burnham, Olive Hulbert, Jessie Josolowitz, Gertrude Noyes, Alice Taylor Dugan.

1926—Rosamond Beebe, Hazel Brackett, Constance Clapp, Mar-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

PRESIDENT BLUNT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

President Blunt announced at Chapel Tuesday morning that the contract for the Buck outdoor theatre had been made, and that work on it will commence as soon as the snow clears. The theatre will be a great addition to the college because of its beauty and the appropriateness of its surrounding. Although it will be some time before the theatre construction will be completed, it is hoped that the Commencement exercises will take place there next year.

As yet nothing definite can be said about Windham House, the proposed new dormitory. The decision will soon be made as to whether or not the building can

be begun now. If it is started in the near future, the dormitory will probably be ready for occupancy next Fall. It will contain many singles, a few double suites and some delightful community rooms, President Blunt said.

The addition of new lamps in the corrective room has provided better equipment for the ultraviolet ray treatments.

In closing, President Blunt spoke of the late Mrs. Frederic Bill's bequest to the College. The money, which will probably amount to over \$100,000, is to be used to build an assembly hall or chapel. This will not be erected, however, until some time in the future.

GREETINGS TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE!

We, who are learning to make Connecticut College our Alma Mater, wish to extend a most sincere and cordial greeting to the returning Alumnae.

Each year, as more classes are graduated, we undergraduates look longingly forward to the time when we, too, can return. The regard for Connecticut, which brings back so many of her daughters each year, is a great inspiration to us because it confronts us with the realization of what college really means after graduation.

We look up to you, our elder sisters, for "guidance on our future way". The things that you

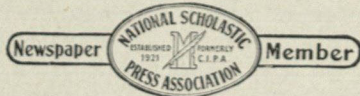
are accomplishing in the world of business and home-life are the inspiring forces which cause us to love and honor our Alma Mater in every way. You are the ones who are blazing the trails for us to follow—and they are worthy and honorable ones.

May your week-end, spent once more among the scenes and friends of college days, be an enjoyable one and one that will encourage you in these troublesome times to keep on striving with the ideals that Connecticut has inspired in you. It will be our pleasure to meet our friends once more and to make your visit as interesting as possible.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

DISCRIMINATION A NECESSITY IN COLLEGE

One of the outstanding characteristics of a cultured, educated person is discrimination. The cultured person has an acuteness of perception, a fineness of reasoning, and a sense of evaluation, that the less educated generally lacks. It seems that college should teach us this sense of evaluation that is so valuable a part of a fine character. Yet—in this bustling, rather careless life that we students lead—we seem to have forgotten this quality. We go blithely on our way, selfishly considering ourselves, and neglecting some of the finer points of our education.

We lack discrimination, for example, in our attitude toward personal honor, toward the honor-system in general. We are very apt to slip a bit in considering just what is correct; our conception of where the line comes is obscured. Surely we are mature enough to have definite conceptions of honor, and to abide by our convictions. We ought to be strong enough to do what we think is right; we ought not to be influenced by our less scrupulous friends.

Then, too, we are apt to be careless about the niceties of living. This is not merely a matter of following Emily Post's social directions, but is more a matter of character. Do we comprehend the finer distinctions in living? Are we considerate of others? We are apt to rely upon our ancestral trees, and forget the underlying qualities that are the foundation of good character. We should try to stand on our own feet, to establish lasting standards for ourselves, to gain a sense of evaluation.

It seems that this sense of evaluation is a factor particularly necessary in college life—to be applied, of course, in the future as well. It is difficult for some of us to evaluate our courses properly. We strive for a good average—merely in order to have sufficient nights! We are apt to be confined to narrow views on college life, and forget to visualize life as a whole. The courses that we are taking should be preparing us to cope with unexpected situations. If we merely "plug" for an average, seeing no further than the outlines of a subject, we cannot expect to be able to evaluate. We may be able to give a few didactic gleanings on a subject, but can we enlarge upon it, can we relate it to others, and to life in general? Are we capable of evaluation?

We do not discriminate in our motives in general. How many of us can give definite and sound reasons for our having come to college? Why do we go to the movies that we do? Are we using discrimination when we date with men to whom we would not like to introduce our parents? This last point is a particularly important one for the college student, for we are often judged by the people

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Her long brown hair waves back from her face, and is coiled into a knob in the back, balancing her pert snub nose. Laughter, in all its forms, from the amused chuckle to the hearty guffaw, follows her wherever she goes—although she has her serious moods, too. Her powers of imitation, of "taking off" people, seem unlimited. Surely you have seen her as the languishing lover in some play, or the voluptuous, flexible-mouthed "guest artist" of the Music Club! Certainly you won't forget the "bearskin" coat which has served so many purposes, from entertainment to clothing!

MANY ATTEND GAY PROM

"Hold That Tiger" sang the saxophones of Worthington Hill's orchestra and silver slippers twinkled in and out among large black shoes. Mid-Winter Formal was in full swing with staid "tails" and gleaming white shirt fronts making a sober background for the shining chiffons and satins of the Connecticut Belles.

Old Man Winter and his blizzard blanketed the earth but not the spirits of the revelers for Knowlton Salon, gaily decorated with spring flowers, was filled to capacity. The Service League Committee, headed by Janice Pickett '34, who planned the dance, is most certainly to be congratulated on its success. Perfect music, perfect dancers, and "the" man, doesn't that equal a perfect Dance?

MRS. MORRISSON TALKS

Marriage is the finest career a woman can have, Mrs. James W. Morrisson said Wednesday evening in the first of a series of talks she is giving under the auspices of History and Social Science Club and Forum. Mrs. Morrisson said in part, "A good many women are managing to run the double job of a house and family and a career. It can be done, but don't underestimate the ability, the speed, the sense of time and proportion and the sheer hard work and physical strength needed to swing a double job, to say nothing of the emotional control, the tact and helpfulness and lack of jealousy needed on both sides in the pinches. It is practically impossible to make two really lively careers work in the same household unless there is some third person to act as housekeeper and look after the children.

"I do think that all but the exceptional women are happier married, with a home and husband and children to care for than they can be in any other way.

with whom we associate. We cannot discriminate properly, we cannot evaluate, unless we set for ourselves some standards, and unless we aim at some worthwhile goal!

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

Wait until you hear what happened to me last week-end. My man was going to drive down for Mid-Winter Formal so made reservations at the Russian Rooster for dinner Saturday night. When Saturday rolls around he couldn't drive on account of the snow and came by train. I had visions of us making our way to the Rooster on roller skates or some such when somebody with a car came to the rescue, but it was a pretty narrow escape. All of which goes to show that you can't trust men or weather conditions. The next time we eat hamburgs in the diner and if he doesn't like it he can bring his own lunch box.

Did you hear about the conflagration in one of the dorms? One of the girls in her joy over finishing a one semester course burned her text book page by page—I suppose you might say any pretext for a little excitement. I burned my notes with equal gusto but my Scotch ancestry forbade me to ruin a perfectly good book that the second-hand book man might give me a quarter for next June. She found that the book made excellent kindling—because it was so dry, I suppose.

I'll see you next week-end, no doubt, at the Glee Club Operetta. Much pirates and policemen all over the place, I believe. All the alumnae will be back so we can see what we'll be like ten, or fifteen years from now. Speaking of the future reminds me that it would seem as if there were more opportunities in the field of matrimony than any other for next year, so the poor old Seniors had better start looking for a lovin' man in earnest pretty soon. It would be better than being in the breadline, anyway.

DIZZIE.

And don't think it isn't a real career. For while cooking and housekeeping and the physical care of the children are skills that can be learned and accomplished in set times and ways, home making, the understanding and wise training of children and a happy marriage relationship are akin to the arts.

"It's hard to combine a full-time career with that, though it can be and is being done. There is much work crying to be done, interesting, important, necessary work.

"In a democracy there is always work for the citizens, no matter what their aptitudes and capacities, and any woman after she has learned to run her house, in these days so much easier and less time consuming than it used to be, has some spare time in which to keep up with things. As her children grow older and the spare time is increased, she can do a steadily larger share of public work of some kind, till, when the nest is empty again, she can swing into as full a job as she is capable of handling."

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

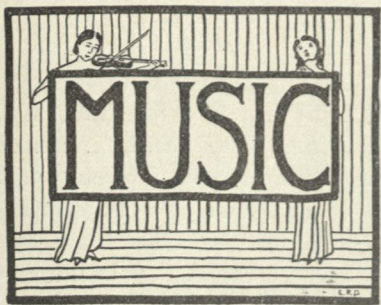
Dear Editor:

We have all noticed lately, a growing attitude in the refectory which is both unpleasant and unnecessary. This attitude consists in treating the students as if allowing them to eat were a privilege, granted reluctantly, a sort of necessary evil that can be controlled if it cannot be checked entirely. At breakfasts, in particular, this attitude is noticeable. One enters the refectory at, say, between twenty and twenty-five minutes past seven, under the eagle eye of the person in charge. Then one is informed that one can have no service, since the waitress has an eight o'clock class. Whereupon one consumes half an orange with the speed of the starving, manages to down a few bites of strangely soggy muffins, and returns drearily to face five hours of hunger and the important classes of the morning.

This is not intended as an excuse for late-comers; everyone can, and nearly everyone does arrive on time. But it is a definite and justifiable complaint from those who do arrive on time. In the first place, is there a good reason for thus antagonizing a student? We pay for our meals at the refectory as we do at a restaurant, and it naturally follows that we should expect what we do from a restaurant: good food efficiently served. The breakfast situation certainly does not live up to this expectation; and a good breakfast, as any advertisement or even simple reasoning will tell you, is very important in carrying on the work of the morning. This is not a criticism of student waitresses; it is a criticism of the way in which the whole meal is managed. Perhaps the most direct remedy would be the substitution of hired waitresses for student waitresses in the mornings, thus eliminating the eight o'clock class menace.

A second point in criticizing the attitude of the refectory is the practice of presenting guest bills. It is obvious enough that the average student misses a great many meals, for which nothing is ever deducted from her yearly bill. Why, then, should she be forced to pay extra for a guest who eats two or three meals at the college dining room? The number of absences easily passes the number of guests; and since the refectory plans for a certain number of students, no additional outlay is needed to accommodate a guest or two. When one considers the number of empty and unset tables on Saturday nights and Sunday noons, one looks at a guest bill with a skeptical eye, and with a sense of being imposed upon. Surely if the guest bills were eliminated, no flood of unforeseen guests would inundate the refectory; and the students

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



RECITAL

Paul Shirley's interesting recital of music for the viola d'amore offered an excellent opportunity for hearing an instrument which, although it was popular in its day, is now seldom played. The viola d'amore came into existence sometime in the latter half of the 17th century and was in use until the end of the 18th century. It has never become entirely obsolete but has been used by later composers for special effect, in the orchestra. A distinguishing feature of the instrument is that it has a set of sympathetic strings which are not played but are added to give resonance to the tone.

Mr. Shirley's program was made up of 17th and 18th century music which was particularly suited to his instrument, and a group of his own compositions. The program included the following numbers: a *Suite* by Milandre (1750); *Danse* by J. B. Lully (1633-1687); 3 compositions by Mr. Shirley: *Spirit of the Woods*, *The Wives of Nidden*, and *The Mill*; *Plaisir d'Amour* by Martini (1780), *Aria* by Barriere (1775) and *Minuet Ancien* by Corras, arranged by Mr. Shirley.

ART COLUMN

The Art Rooms in New London Hall will have some of the semester's work on display during Alumni Week-end. There will be some charcoal studies, some still-life paintings in oil and water color, and a group of landscapes done in oils. The Design classes will have some of their work exhibited. The visiting Alumni who are interested in seeing the work of the Art Classes are cordially invited to visit the Art Rooms in New London Hall.

New York, N. Y. (NSF)—American and other foreign students, especially of the medical faculty, will henceforth be more carefully examined as to their preparatory qualifications before they are admitted to the University of Cologne, in order not to take limited accommodations in laboratories away from German students, it was learned recently. The Prussian Ministry of Education has ordered that all applications of foreign medical students be submitted to it before they are admitted. As a result of this stricter control only fifteen out of sixty American students who applied recently for admittance actually arrived here. Meanwhile, word has been received from Professor Pick, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Vienna, that in future credentials of all American students who

HOW IT HAPPENED

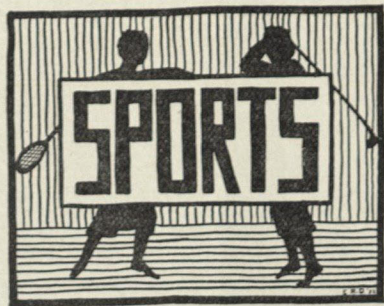
Press Board was founded in the fall of 1921 by a small group of students who wished to have real newspaper experience and at the same time to make C. C. and its news known to the outside world. Previous to that time, according to the *News* of Nov. 11, 1921, "if a girl wished to earn a little pin money and keep herself in hair nets and hot fudge sundaes, she sat down and wrote a letter to the editor of the *Bingville Gazette* or any other well-known local or long distance sheet and asked if she might be the correspondent of the *C. C. News* on his paper. Then she sent him items of news of more or less importance." There was no cooperation among such correspondents and no means of control of the college news they sent to outside papers. A Press Board such as all large colleges had was thought to be a necessary organization. Eleven students interested in writing met to discuss plans and to draw up a constitution for the Press Club, as it was then called. Mr. Edward Loomis, a newspaper man of wide experience and then publicity man for the Amherst Endowment Fund, gave them suggestions concerning the procedure, and he became their adviser. Evelyn Gray '22, was elected to be the first chairman. Miss Alice Ramsay '23, now Director of the Personnel Bureau, was one of the pioneer members, and was chairman the following year. Later, from 1927 to 1930, Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, a national known writer and lecturer, was the adviser.

In 1930, the C. C. Publicity Bureau was established, and Press Board became closely affiliated with it. Student correspondents now have the opportunity to work in close cooperation with experienced newspaper writers hired by the college. Mrs. Katharine Troland Floyd, ex '21, and now Director of Publicity covers the administrative activities and sends news to all Connecticut papers not represented by members of Press Board. The latter cover student activities and send personals and important news items to the papers or syndicates for which they are correspondents. Someone from either the Publicity Bureau or Press Board, must cover everything on campus which has possible value as news. A copy of each article is kept on file in the Publicity Office. Each day every member looks over the articles in search of whatever may be of interest to her paper. Thus the college receives publicity, and an interest is created in it among people outside.

wish to study at the Vienna Medical Faculty must be passed upon by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Reserved for

National Bank of Commerce



Basketball

Basketball squads for this year have been posted and practices were held last week preliminary to the games which started last Tuesday, February 14. Squads are as follows:

- | Senior | |
|------------|------------|
| Crawford | Read |
| Jones | Stimson |
| Nelson | Sulman |
| Peasley | Wachenheim |
| Kistler | Zerweck |
| Porter | Hamilton |
| Pretzinger | Derge |
| Gordon | |

- | Junior | |
|----------|--------------|
| Archer | Hill |
| Austin | Hine |
| Barnet | Jones |
| Baylis | Merrill |
| Blodgett | Prendergast |
| Crocker | Shewell |
| Devlin | Turner, E. |
| Herman | Townsend, B. |
| Riley | |

- | Sophomore | |
|------------|------------|
| Baylis | Hughes |
| Barrett | Jenks |
| Baumgarten | King |
| Bear | La Course |
| Belsky | Martin |
| Boomer | Parkhurst |
| Bozell | Park |
| Burr | Rudeman |
| Creighton | Rush |
| Fordyce | Sulmann |
| Howell | Turner, C. |
| Dutch | Watson |
| Ferris | Wormelle |
| Goldfaden | |

- | Freshmen | |
|------------|------------|
| Boden | Woodhead |
| Burton | Cavin |
| Hastorf | Johnson |
| Husted | Kretschmer |
| Mass | Thomen |
| Norton, R. | Norton, F. |
| Moyan | Harris, G. |
| Bygate | Payne |
| Anderson | Ranch |
| Rhodes | Ryman |
| Winter | Vanderbilt |
| Stark | Smith, F. |
| Gannet | Chittim |
| Gustaveson | Tompkins |
| Skaling | Needham |
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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the remaining basketball games has been announced as follows:

Tuesday, February 21—Senior-Sophomore first team. Junior-Freshman second team.

Friday, February 24—Senior-Freshman first team. Junior-Sophomore second team.

Tuesday, February 28—Junior-Sophomore first team. Senior-Freshman second team.

Friday, March 3—Sophomore-Freshman first team. Senior-Junior second team.

Tuesday, March 7—Senior-Junior first team. Sophomore-Freshman second team.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE

In a second team game played Tuesday night, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors with a score of 50-22. The Sophomores showed superior playing with swift efficient passes. Captain Peg Baylis, outstanding player on the Sophomore team, started their victory by scoring two baskets a few minutes after the game had begun. The line-up was as follows:

- | Seniors | | Sophomores | |
|---------------------------------|-------|----------------------------------|--|
| E. Jones | r. f. | A. LaCourse | |
| A. Read, Capt. | l. f. | M. Baylis, Capt. | |
| L. Pretzinger | c. | E. Martin | |
| C. Porter | l. g. | S. Burr | |
| A. Derge | r. g. | H. Bear | |
| Substitutes—Seniors: M. Sulman. | | Sophomores: E. Dutch, M. Watson. | |

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN GAME

The Juniors defeated by their sister class! The Freshmen came out the victors with a score of 41-35 in a closely contested game on Tuesday night. The team, captained by "Sandy" Stark, was composed of "Jo" Merrick and Muriel Husted as forwards, "Impy" Smith and "Dutch" Boden as guards, and "Jody" Bygate and Ruth Skaling as centers. At the end of the half, the Freshmen were in the lead with a score of 20-15. During the third quarter, the Red and White team were two points ahead, but the Blue and Buff team was finally victorious.

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C. C. O. C.

On Sunday morning about eight or ten ambitious people came out for C. C. O. C.'s snow party. A sled and a toboggan were hitched up in back of one of the horses and everyone rode up and down Mohegan Avenue between North Cottage and the Coast Guard Academy. It was great sport and everyone enjoyed it immensely. Outing Club was sorry it could not be announced earlier so that more could have known about it and come out, but plans had to be made in accordance with the weather. Had there been more people present a snow modeling contest would have been held. C. C. O. C. is planning a roller skating party in the rink down town for some time in the immediate future.

Honorary class hockey team were recently chosen by the Hockey Board, consisting of the faculty advisor, Miss Priest, Eleanor Jones, and Charlotte Harburger. The following are those recommended for Honorary Squad—Freshman class: Ellison, Merrick, Boden, Bygate, Cook—Sophomore class: Dutch, Harburger, Jenks, Bozell, R. Harris—Junior class: Hine, Austin, R. Jones, M. Barnet—Senior class: Kistler, Wachenheim, White, E. Jones.

In order that all those interested in hockey could compete, the A. A. council decided to hold informal games and practices this year, in place of inter-class games. In this way, those not taking hockey for credit had a chance to play. The honorary class teams were chosen from these players.

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True to tradition it snowed for mid-winter formal, and cars with rumble-seats proved that the difference between a rumble-seat in summer and winter is that in summer it only looks foolish.

Lack of trolley service Saturday morning made it difficult for some to keep their appointments at the hair dressers. This accounts for any deficiency in tonorial grooming at the dance.

Many bewail the fact that they had to miss the excitement of going off the tracks with the trolley when it was derailed the other morning. The idea sort of brings up the good old Toonerville model of the funny papers.

Practical joking is all the rage. For example, there is one girl who made all arrangements over the telephone to room with an unknown girl at Rutgers House parties. Imagine her state of mind when she found she was communicating with her next door neighbor in Branford.

CONN. STUDENTS TAKE OFFICIAL TESTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

The two national judges, Miss Helen Lockwood, chairman of the Connecticut Board of Women's Basketball Officials and Miss Marjorie Lundvall, secretary of the Board, were assisted here at college by Miss Georgianna Taylor and Miss Dorothy Gould.

The results of the examinations were as follows:

"C" official rating, local—Helen Bush, Dorothy Hamilton, Sheila Hartwell, Eleanor Jones, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Merrill, Janet Swan, Esther White.

"B" official rating, national—Minna Barnet, Jesse Wachenheim.

"A" official rating, national—Miss Ruth H. Wood, Miss Francis S. Brett.

This recent movement in examining women officials and publishing the list of accredited referees is an effort to "further the best interests of basketball for women" by encouraging the use of approved referees whose ability has been tested.

An effort will be made again next year to have officials' examinations here at the college for all who are interested. As this year, the examinations will be open to anyone whether majoring in physical education or not. Often one is asked to help in sports in addition to teaching academic subjects so this would be one way of preparing oneself for such a possibility.

The disrupted tram service also accounts for a certain professor failing to get to his eight o'clock. My, we don't realize how dependent we are on the Connecticut Transportation Co.

Certain people took their "men" to informal basketball on Saturday. At any rate there was a masculine element present which added greatly to the amusement of the players.

The dean received a very detailed and technically correct valentine from her anatomy class. Not every subject would lend itself so well to the construction of such a missive. We understand that not a vein or artery was out of place.

Watching the sun rise from the New London railroad station is somebody's idea of a good time. At least she did so the other morning when she missed the milk train to Boston by three minutes.

One freshman got invited to Dartmouth carnival but didn't think she'd better go as she couldn't skate very well. Most of us wouldn't be stopped by such a trivial detail.

Picture the disappointment of those who loaned their ski suits to girls going to carnival and then had to frolic in New London snows in skirts.

RADICAL CHANGE MADE

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

judicial board. Most serious of all fines is that of ten dollars for smoking in a dormitory.

Freshmen sleeping hours requiring an average of fifty-six hours a week have been abandoned. The list of approved eating places has also been abandoned. The rules allowing only thirteen church cuts a year and two chapel cuts a week are retained, as are a few precautionary measures controlling walking, motoring, canoeing, and flying activities of students.

LEADER SPEAKS HERE

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Third, is the change in the home. The family is no longer self-sufficing. Woman, especially, has had her job taken away and must go out after it. The home must be reorganized.

Mr. Kennedy closed with saying that there was never a better opportunity for young people than today. Mighty problems must be solved before this country can improve and it is up to the students of today to solve the problems.

REV. KINSOLVING TO TALK

The speaker at the Vesper service on Alumnae Week-end Sunday will be the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia with Phi Beta Kappa honors, continued his studies at Christ Church College, Oxford, and finished his theological course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia.

Previous to his call to Trinity Church, he was rector of Grace Church, Amherst, for seven years and was also director of religious education at Amherst College during that time. From this institution he received in June 1931 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The high quality of his work at Amherst was no small factor in leading to his call two years ago to the historic church made famous by Philips Brooks—and this, despite his relative youth. He succeeded Bishop Sherrill in this position. The service this Sunday will be at 5 P. M.

STANLEY HIGH SPEAKS

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

The problems created by these nationalistic tendencies could have military solutions, but prospects of war are not pleasant. The world must work together, using its peace machinery, or progress is impossible. Internationalism must replace nationalism. The United States must cooperate with other nations in support of the League of Nations and the World Court. Now is our great chance to stimulate peace forces—our greatest chance since the time of Wilson.

Mr. High has traveled and studied conditions in many of the countries of which he spoke, and he has been in close contact with Geneva. He has a thorough knowledge of his subject and a great interest in it.

MANY CLASSES RETURN

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

jorie Lloyd Austin, Edna Smith, Lorena Taylor Perry, Jessie Williams Kohl.

1927—Mary Crofoot DeGange, Florence Hopper Levick, Mary Jerman, Frances Joseph.

1928—Gertrude Abramson, Wilhelmina Fountain Strickland, Eleanor Taylor, Grace Weiler Morris.

1929—Mary Bond, Janet Boomer, Faith Grant, Flora Hine, Virginia Karfiol, Elizabeth Riley, Mary Slayter, Elizabeth Speirs.

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1930—Dorothy Barrett, Mabel Bartlett, Frances Brooks, Elizabeth Daboll, Mary DeGange, Ruth Ferguson, Frieda Grout, Virginia Joseph, Marjorie Ritchie, Evelyn Utley, Elizabeth Weed.

1931—Rosemary Brewer, Anna Cofrancesco, Isabel Colby, Dorothy Gould, Jeanette Greenough, Virginia Hinman Allen, Mary Innet, Jane Moore, Barbara Pollard, Catherine Steele, Evelyn Watt, Elfrida Hawthorne Chaffee, Constance Gano.

1932—Marion Allen, Mabel Barnes Knauff, Ruth Baylis, Mary Butler, Catherine Campbell, Mabel Hansen, Isabelle Heins, Sylvia Hendel, Sophie Litsky, Jane MacKenzie, Priscilla Moore, Helen McGillicuddy, Hilma McKinstry, Marion Nichols, Julia Salter, Leah Savitsky, Drusilla Fielding.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

would feel that they were receiving fair treatment. '33.

Dear Editor:

The recent 1:30 privilege allowed to the Freshmen at the Mid-Winter Formal deserves some comment. Needless to say, the special favor was greatly appreciated by all the Freshmen who attended the dance. Certainly it was wonderful not to be obliged to rush home immediately after the final number. The Student Government Association deserves a vote of thanks from the Freshman Class for this kindness.

Moreover, one trusts that the privilege was not abused. It was generally understood that the occurrence of this privilege is not in the least regular, but rather, very unusual. All the more reason that it should be used with especial care to make better the possibilities of its recurrence at some other time. Perhaps it will occur again on a future occasion if its use this time was in accordance with all regulations. At least, one can always hope for the best, if not for our own benefit, perhaps for the benefit of next year's Freshman Class. '36.

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VESPERS

"Our Foreign Neighbors" was the topic on which Mr. Earnest C. Carpenter, head of Americanization work in New Haven, spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening. By definite figures Mr. Carpenter showed how great the illiteracy among foreigners is in this country, and how many of them are at the present time not naturalized.

In order to reach these people, he said, it is necessary to meet them on common ground and to find out what their interests are. After becoming acquainted, foreigners will present their problems; this gives one an opportunity to understand how backward they are and what great sorrow touches some of their lives. A human service will be committed in trying to make life easier for them.

As regards religion and foreigners, Mr. Carpenter said he considered it as religious to go to the homes of these people and help them as it is to establish a religious university or teach in one. People do not realize how near to them a field for Americanization might be. Mr. Carpenter urged the pupils of Connecticut College to pick out a spot in New London and begin such work there. It is an opportunity to show these alien people how to come to the "path of gladness where sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

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