**JUNIOR ISSUE**

**Connecticut College News**

**VOL. 18. NO. 15**

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 4, 1933

**PRICE FIVE CENTS**

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**POETRY MUST REFLECT ESSENTIALS OF LIFE**

"Poetry of Daily Life" Subject of Dr. Wells

The assertion that poetry is not dissociated from daily life, but is closely linked with it because it is from and for man, was made by Dr. John Edwin Wells in his address before the Convocation audience on February 28 on "Poetry and Our Daily Life."

Dr. Wells quoted Matthew Arnold, saying that "The future of poetry is immense," and added his belief that not only the future of poetry, but also the present of poetry is immense. Although there is not so much great poetry written today there is much interest in it at present. Poetry and the poet have always been held in high esteem by man, for the poet is the interpreter, the revealer, the healer, and the considerer. From his knowledge and understanding of life he draws his greatest theme.

As Dr. Wells said, these claims for poetry are justified not by reasoning, but by personal feeling of the individual. All poetry, especially great poetry, takes its life from the life of its maker. If it is truly worthy it is universally representative.

The mission of poetry has been shown throughout the centuries. In times of distress there is a necessity for good poetry. The great heart and ardent spirit needed to summon us to high actions are supplied by the poet. Sometimes the poem is not actually written, but the spirit which prompts a poem is there to lead the people on. Dr. Wells read student contributions to the College Poetry Group to show how poetry is associated with student life.

As a concrete example of poetry which is famous because of its association with daily life, the poetry of Shakespeare was discussed by Professor Wells. Shakespeare’s poetry is poetry which will endure. His plays attract the popularity because they are a reflection of life itself. The best incentive to worthy actions is a story of men’s lives, and they are a reflection of life itself.

There are four questions to be discussed by the Model League this year. They are: disarmament, the sino-japanese affair, the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, and the economic situation.

The History Club is sponsoring the delegation and will hold several meetings, at which a discussion of the opinions of the two countries represented by Connecticut will help in preparing the committees for their part in the assembly.

Turkey and Iraq are the two nations being represented by Connecticut. Since Turkey is on the Committee of Nineteen, Connecticut will be able to play a quite important part in the assembly.

Again last year the Junior Associate Editors had their issue, and the practice is being continued with the issue this year.

Amherst Glee Club

Concert and Formal

TONIGHT

JUNIOR ISSUE IS TEST FOR INCOMING STAFF

"Hear Ye! We announce with great rejoicing that the next issue of News will be edited by the Juniors." This announcement appeared in a box on the editorial page of News on January 13, 1931. The following week in large print on the front page was JUNIOR ISSUE. In the meantime Gertrude Butler and Hilma McKinstry '32, had been News editor and editor-in-chief for a week. As is always true of the Junior Associate Editors, they had taken over all the work in the Wednesday afternoon and evening struggle to compose the paper and prepare it for the printer. But it was decided by the staff that it would be desirable to give them full responsibility for one issue. They might then be better prepared to go on after elections in the spring. So in the list of the staff for January 24, 1931 Gertrude Butler, Hilma McKinstry, and Helen MacGillecuddy were the editors and Millicent Wilcox, Bethel Dean, and Ruth Canty '31, the usual editors then, became reporters for a week.

MODEL LEAGUE TO MEET AT SMITH MARCH 9, 10, 11

C. C. To Represent
Turkey and Iraq

Smith College will be the hostess to the six Model League of Nations assembly on March 9, 10, and 11. Connecticut is sending a delegation of twelve official members and several unofficial ones.

We should not miss THE FIVE ADVENTURES

Lynn Hough is Interesting Speaker

On February 26 Lynn Harold Hough's talk, "The Danger of Missing the Essential," was based on the text, "One thing thou lackest," St. Mark, Chapter 10. Having lost our sense of proportion, one of the rarest things in the world, we fail to emphasize the really important things in life. Education should help us to develop this sense of distinguishing the essential in the midst of the non-essential.

Mr. Hough then enumerated five "adventures" necessary for us to experience in order to lack nothing. First, secure a physical basis. A thinker formally fed his mind and starved his body. Now we realize that necessary health and vigor are for the fullest experiences of life.

College should help us to find the meaning of adventure. It is vital that we do not miss the "environment of active critical intelligence."

The third is the moral adventure. We should learn to be master of our desires. Human beings are like rivers—full of potential energy—wisely checked: "The river system of ethical life must be channeled for the sake of humanity."

We cannot afford to miss the aesthetic adventure. The love of beauty is innate. We should think of beauty in terms of Aristotle's definition: "Beauty is to put the universal into the individual." Individual art is eccentric and therefore cannot be real beauty.

Lastly, we must not miss the spiritual adventure. How truly to live in a world of spiritual beauty and fail to see it?

In conclusion, Mr. Hough advised us to discover what we lack and to start adventuring in our youth. Now is the time to start making our lives complete.

Dame Rachel Crowdy

To Speak at C. C.

English Woman Is Famous in League of Nations Work

Dame Rachel Crowdy of England, who was a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations for twelve years, will speak at the Connecticut College Convocation Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o’clock in the gymnasium.

Dame Rachel has had a life of amazing eventfulness. She rendered spectacular service for England during the war but it is her peace work which has brought her fame throughout the world. At the outbreak of the war, she went to France with the British Volunteer Aid Detachment of the Red Cross and served with the expedi- tionary force from 1914 until 1919. She eventually became commandant of thousands of Volunteer Aid Detachments in France and Belgium. Her splendid efficiency in this post brought her the Mon Star and the Royal Red Cross, first and second classes, and she was made Dame Commander of the British Empire, an ancient title which was revived for the first time in 500 years, to be conferred upon her. She was also made a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of her war work.

At the close of the war, she joined the Secretariat of the

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

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**PRESIDENT ADVOCATES GAY SERENITY**

President Blunt’s talk at Chapel Tuesday morning was on the subject of complaints. Every now and then, individually and collectively, people begin complaining about the "typical New London weather," the food, and the work. Some of us face the facts and analyze them. We think about the thing sensibly and see what we can do about it. Perhaps we discuss the matter with President Blunt herself or with our teachers, or perhaps we write to the News about it. Usually, after sufficient reflection, we change our attitude, substituting the agreeable things for the complaints. President Blunt said that by adopting the complaining attitude we inhibit ourselves from satisfactory things.

As an example of gay serenity, President Blunt mentioned Ame- lia Earhart who spoke here a few years ago. She has a kind of gameness and serenity which carries her victoriously through difficulties. In conclusion Miss Blunt quoted the essence of Mark Haydn’s philosophy: "The mind that harbors philosophy should make its tranquility shine forth."
MATCHING ACTION TO CHARACTER

In this day when so many things match each other, when clothes, furnishings, and incidentals are made to harmonize so beautifully, why can't we do a little abstract behavior of our own? Our ski caps are made of the same material as our gloves and socks; the leather of our pocketbooks is the same as that of our shoes; our bedspreads match our curtains—and yet we seem to go no further than this external harmonizing. Why don't we try to match every behavior with our character, or our activities with our capabilities?

It is strange that college, which helps and improves us so much in other ways, should be detrimental to our character. So many of us become careless here, do a great many things that we would not think of doing at home. Perhaps some one might offer the suggestion that we need supervision, but that can hardly be the basic reason. We are old enough to be our own masters, to decide matters for ourselves, to take care of ourselves.

Do we match our honor principles to our inherent character, to our real habits, to our environment? If we like the clothes, furnishings, and incidentals that we have, it certainly should not be hard for us to maintain our honor and to be careful about our honor and our behavior. If we know what we are able to do, and there is no reason why we cannot match our activities to our capabilities, if we can have fresh and interesting ideas through constructive criticism.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Her straight honey-colored hair is combed smoothly away from her face and flattened into an insignificant braid in the back. She is small and slight, and has a rather plaintive, drawing voice. Her favorite expression seems to be a whispered "Hush ..." The mere fact that she is living seems to make this girl happy, for she is keenly alive, and never gets into the fits of depression that are common at times! Most of us will never forget her at the basket-ball games, her war dance, and her jolly songs in her own individual fashion. And about what the night that she so cleverly initiated her."

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR

Questions Answered

1. retiring
2. football
3. go to a party without an invitation
4. marines
5. a term applied to a cheap hotel
6. four years
7. a thousand dollars
8. woman
9. 10 KMXN
10. bim
11. move on
12. false

ALUMNAE RECEIVE GIFT

A gift of one hundred twenty-five prints to the Alumnae Association of Connecticut College was recently made by Charles Ramus, a graduate of the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. The prints were collected by his wife, formerly Martha Bolles '24, who was killed in an automobile accident last year, and include works of Mr. Ramus, as well as fine examples from the works of Durer and Goya. The Alumnae Association plans to make this gift the nucleus of a collection to be hung eventually in the Student-Alumnae building.

At Worcester Tech, the Seniors have been playing a joke on the head of the "Free Speech" column. We will have humorous bits for "Around Campus With Pressboard." Let us have fresh and interesting ideas through constructive criticism. We want the News to be a college paper, not a one-man issue!

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting better understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Dear Editor:

Since I have been at Connecti- cut College I have attended two debates, one with Oxford University on the subject of "Reparations," and another with Yale University on the subject of "Uniform Divorce Laws in the United States." I have been very much disappointed in both of these, particularly in the latter. I believe that the debates have been too informal and casual, and have lacked dignity and an atmosphere of real logical thinking. The participants have not treated their subjects with the respect, I think they have merited. They have not given the impression of having a very strong and lucid idea, themselves, of the topics they are attempting to uphold. How can they, therefore, convey a very clear meaning to their audience?

Our speakers have voiced the opinion that he believed that we should take less profound subjects, and should choose topics like the "battering bald heads, or draining the Atlantic." This remark sounds foolish, but I am not sure that

Dear Editor:

A flood has arisen in my mind concerning the prevailing rule in the library about reserve books. Why is it necessary when we have the book to take it out for a two-hour period that the book remain in the library? The important thing in this matter is to have the book here during that period. There is logic in such a requirement as it is being fair to all students, but during the two-hour period the book in question is the property of the individual who has signed it out. No other student can obtain the book during that time. Many students find it easier to study in their own room for several reasons:

1. They are less continually annoyed by having other students asking if they may have the book at the end of two hours.
2. The short period is not taken from their work by people's coming and going.
3. It happens that whenever a large amount of material it proves inconvenient to carry all this to the library for a few references in reserve books.
4. It is easier to concentrate in one's own room, where the environment is familiar; consequently the book is available sooner for the use of others.

If the book is back at the end of two hours it seems perfectly reasonable that the student should be allowed to take the book wherever she chooses during the period, especially students living on campus and taking a number of literature courses.

Purgatorially yours,

C. T.

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to the college year from November 1, and some of its volumes have been read or used at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
The figure in which to do this puzzle is thirteen squares across, and fourteen squares down. The black spaces come as follows, counting across:

1st row—1, 8
2nd row—7, 13
3rd row—4, 7, 11
4th row—2, 5, 11
5th row—7, 4, 10
6th row—4, 8
7th row—1, 6, 9, 13
8th row—1, 2, 5, 6, 11, 13
9th row—1, 7, 13
10th row—3, 4, 9
11th row—3, 6, 10
12th row—7, 8, 12
13th row—5, 11
14th row—1, 3, 13

Across
1 Class of 1934
2 Quarter division of college
3 what the Sophomores want to know
4 what they will do about it
5 Preposition
6 abbr. of state in which there is a popular college for men
7 abbr. of city in which there is a popular college for women
8 what we hope to get at the end of four years.
9 to run away
10 diminutive suffix denoting endearment, etc.
11 negative
12 our supposed purpose here
13 part of verb to be
14 an ugly building in New London—abbr.
15 on one side of traffic signal
16 time we eat
17 Junior treasurer
18 essential feature of a joke
19 a common expression of greeting
20 Junior song leader
21 the fructifying spikes of any cereal
22 the Roman pound
23 part of verb to be
24 Caesar without vowels
25 Dean of Faculty
26 English and American river
27 part of verb to be
28 bottom of shoe
29 nickname of a junior in Winthrop House
30 variation of neon
31 part of verb to be
32 abb. for year
33 nicknames of former presidential candidate
34 of the substances which appears at the respective poles in electrolysis.
35 additional ones
36 abb. of a southern state
37 what the Sophomores want to know
38 what they will do about it
39 one of the substances which appears at the respective poles in electrolysis.
40 nicknames of former presidential candidate

Down
1 Junior class president—nickname
2 pronoun
3 abb. of southern state
4 of the substances which appears at the respective poles in electrolysis.
5 additional ones
6 we have to attend
7 tardy
8 conjunction
9 Class of 1933
10 College basketball manager
11 abb. of outing club
12 nicknames of former presidential candidate
13 opposite of fat
14 one of the substances which appears at the respective poles in electrolysis.
15 additional ones
16 nicknames of former presidential candidate
17 nicknames of former presidential candidate
18 nicknames of former presidential candidate
19 nicknames of former presidential candidate
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37 nicknames of former presidential candidate
38 nicknames of former presidential candidate
39 nicknames of former presidential candidate
40 nicknames of former presidential candidate

People know it...

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos... aging them... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people are saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.
CRAFTY COPS STALK RUTHLESS ROBBERS

Mascot Hunt Is On

Excitement has reigned supreme for over a week now but that is all the while the Junior mascot will keep growing in intensity until March 11th, when Junior mascot will finally be revealed—and surprise not only the Sophomores but the Juniors as well. Mascot hunt began in earnest immediately after the Sophomore Class meeting when they were read. It is hoped that most of the enthusiasm will be kept on campus this year until the very last day—and the Mohican Hotel cannot be slept in even the night before.

The first climax was reached after a basketball game last week when the Sophomores beat the Juniors, but that was only a warming-up period for the evening’s work. Those Junior songs were altogether too mysterious to content the Sophomores and they thought of going home to bed. The game which followed, transferred to the quad, gained new interest and the Sophomores more nearly resembled football than anything we can think of—fifty yard runs, first downs, forward passes and all with an evasive brown object to goal. Of course, the brown object was but an ordinary laundry pack but why was it wrapped in a blanket and guarded on pain of death by the Juniors? Indeed not to be taken to their hearts as a joke, nor to be thrown out of the window to waiting teasemsters below, and from there rushed upstairs and into rooms all over again. Finally, the curious underclassmen, eyeing the object with longing glances but giving way to despair because of the three feet rule, turned their attention to Shakespeare. They may not have been reading The Tempest but there was plenty of water tossed about, until, being unable to concentrate further, or should we say, swallow more, they went about their way slowly homeward.

Plotting and planning continues in the off-campus houses. Winthrop rooms are ransacked daily but seemingly to no avail—decoy things still remain in proper hands. We are making no predictions whatsoever but it doesn’t look as if the Sophomores were going to calmly sit by and “wait till the wire is read!”

When the girls at Smith get home late after week-ends, their excuses for being late are in order! And if they give to the type of instruction which is not always obtainable in our classes, but which is to be found there.

‘35.

forms us that students who fall behind passes and all with an evening as the committee on Economic and Financial Organization will make recommendations to the Council, which will pass them on to the Assembly. Who in turn will give them over to the consideration of Assembly with a possibility of making a resolution on the basis of these recommendations.

The Disarmament group of the American Neutrals as their excuse. And if they—guilty. But, however our opponents may act, let us endeavor to improve our methods, and, by holding the college in more dig-nified and composed manner, we may hope to be a factor in the level of debating in general.

Finally, I want to say that I mean nothing personal in this letter. I am speaking of the debates in general, and I do not believe Connecticut alone to be faulty. But I believe that certain changes may act as president of the Model League, headed by J. Alfred Guest of Amherst.

S. Morton Isaac of Yale has been chosen by the Executive Committee to act as president of the Model League, and he will preside over all meetings of the American Neutrals.

Professor Doyle will be missed by students on campus. His sharp mind for debate, the variety of types that some of them cannot fail to be attractive to all of us. Current events should appeal to everyone, especially since many of us are unable to read newspapers as regularly as usual. These news items are delivered interestingly and clearly and should be appreciated by the majority of students. A whole bale must be interested in information pertaining to the college, and one chapel period offers news of college life and interesting information.

FACULTY ENJOY PARTY

Leaving the cares of classes and grades behind, the faculty enjoyed a party last Saturday evening in the Faculty Room in Fanning Hall. Not able to forget entirely their academic relations, the three-quarter conference C attended, spent an enjoyable evening playing “Academic Jump-up” in other words, a collegiate take-off on Military procedure. The service will be at 5 o’clock, and will be followed by dinner which Miss Cook, Miss Davis, Mrs. Weir, and Mr. Haggerty, the faculty chairman, Miss Chaney, Miss Chalmers, Coble-dick, and Miss Syndler, were in charge of the arrangements.

DR. SHEDD TO LECTURE

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be Professor Clarence P. Shedd, of the department of religion education in the Yale Divinity School. Dr. Shedd was one of the leaders at the recent Christian Student Federation conference held in Northfield. He spent the last year in Europe and will speak on religious trends which he found existing among European students. The service will be at 5 P.M. There will be informal dis-cussion on matter relating to his address in Knowlton from 7 to 8.

Council of the League, which will discuss both the Chaco and the Leticia dispute on Friday morning. The student body of Peru and Leticia will appear before the Council to answer their questions. In the Assembly itself there will be a time limit of five minutes for speeches, and several speeches

SIR HERBERT AMES TO CRITICIZE LEGISLATION

Professor Doyle has been a member of the Connecticut College faculty for the last ten years. Graduated from Amherst College in 1899, he later received his B.A., LL.B., and A.M. degrees from Harvard University. From 1907-17 he taught the law of contracts in the American Civil Law School. In 1919 Professor Doyle came to Connecticut. During the first year here, he taught history and political science, and was chairman of the Executive Committee II, to make a resolution for the American Neutrals, the most popular being: the Nutcracker Suite, the Sleeping Beauty Suite, the Fifth and Pathetic symphonies, and Andante Cantabile from a string quartet.

Music instrument predominated over vocal music, although the songs of Schubert and those of Schumann were much in demand as well as several arias from Han-del’s Messiah and from Mendelssohn’s Elijah. The spirited Largo al Factotum from Rossini’s Barbiere di Siviglia, was very popular.

Other composers represented were: Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Wagner, Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart.

Students are reminded that room 7, Plant basement, is open from 6 to 1 every week day except Tuesday and Saturday so that they may take advantage of this opportunity to hear their favorite music.

YALE VS. CONNECTICUT

Resolved: “That the divorce laws should be made uniform in all states,” was the subject of the debate on Thursday night, February 25, at seventy-five, and the affirmative. The audience acted as judge, and by bell signals voted for the affirmative for Yale. The voters were twenty-eight to twenty-one.

least two periods in a week which would be of enlightenment to her. Upon close analysis, it would be found that a certainty that the “non-goes” have only sheer laziness as their excuse. And if they chose to neglect the week, they might realize the error of the mistake and not stay in Northampton to various near and far places, and published them in the Weekly. Now bigger and bet-ter excuses are in order! The local Assembly Committee, under Charles Denney of Amherst and Hester Mount of Smith have secured accommodations for official delegates, and delegates will stay in Northampton, and men will stay in Amherst. A formal dance on Friday night will be the chief social feature of the Model League, which is open to official delegates. Unofficial delegates will have another roommate to give to the type of instruction which is not always obtainable in our classes, but which is to be found there.

\[Continued on page \text{5}, \text{volume 2}\]
DEVERE ALLEN SPEAKS

Devere Allen, editor of The World Tomorrow, former associate editor of the Nation, and in 1932 the Socialist candidate for the Senate in Connecticut, was the L. I. D. speaker on campus this week. He lectured in Fanning Hall on April 22 on "National Security and How It May Be Won." The world today Mr. Allen said, is trying to find security by arms. It might, however, obtain security without reliance on arms, and build up a stable ten-point constructive program. First, the world must bid farewell to sovereignty or the right of each nation to maintain itself as absolute. We must then disarm our minds and get rid of petty sentiments and prejudice. Statesmen must look into the future and not into the past, and they must formulate policies accordingly. The recognition of Asia is important also for we cannot escape the impact of the Soviet Union in the next 50 years. We must take the point to combat fascism, and we must resist imperialism. There must be changes in the Versailles treaty, and they should be permanent ones. Tariff walls should be reduced, and such efforts as to "Buy American" stopped. Also the world use of raw materials should be socialized. Finally, the people must be prepared to resist war, even to the point of absolutely refusing to pay taxes.


HOW AM I DOING, HEY?
Whereabouts of Ex-24's

Margaret Austin is at Ohio Reserve, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma there. Jill Biller is studying at Sweetbriar. Virginia Blunt is at Simmons in Boston. Martha Bray, Elise Williams, and Martha Hoagland are at Katharine Gibbs in New York City. Jean Dakin is studying at Weylster. Katharine Dalles and Mary Louisa Lounsbery transferred to Goucher College in Maryland. Jean Dunham, Ellen Katz, Nance McEliis, Louise Dyer, and Mary Smith are married. Margaret Elder and Katherine Kolzer are at home. Katharina Jones and Emily Witz are attending the Grand Central Art School in New York. Lee McHorney is doing Junior work at Montclair, New Jersey.

Marjorie Miles has transferred to Stanford University and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Felicia Ostby is at the Dykes Business School in Cleveland. Dr. Hope Freiburg is in the brokerage firm of DeCoppet and Dornicus.

Jane Mays is working at Bloomsgale's in New York City. Katharine Sprague is at the Yale School of Nursing at New Haven.

Doe Stevens is working in Albany. Elizabeth Walls has transferred to Boston and Betty Dickinson has transferred to University of Southern California.

Oliga Wester is spending her junior year at the Sorbonne. Janet Ross is at the University of Cincinnati.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WIN TWO GAMES

The Freshmen again defeated the Seniors in the first team game last Saturday, winning a score of 61-11. In spite of the different position the Freshmen showed superior playing with their efficient team-work and defense.

The line-up was as follows:


Freshmen: Forwards: Beatty - Butler - Dutch Centers: Mori - Paris - Maxin Guards: Peet - Sperkel - Blissett - Devitt

On Tuesday, February 28, the Sophomores defeated their sister class by a score of 27 to 10. The Seniors, handicapped by the disability of their first two team forwards, held their own well enough to make the game an interesting one. The line-up was as follows:


The junior-second team was defeated by the Freshman team 13-18 on Saturday.

The line-up was as follows:


The Freshmen and Sophomores were the winners of the game.


C.C.O.

Shades of grammar school days! The Connecticut College Outing Club is featuring another of its jolly get-togethers at the skating rink in New London this afternoon until 10. Betsy Turner '34, is in charge of the sports.

The skaters falling to this outing will be passing up one of the finest opportunities of their lives—for free instruction in the game of roller skating is offered to them as a special favor. Let it be understood that the floor may be hard. It has been in error a few prospecting skaters have no natural—ahem!—padding on the backs of their legs, that they upholster themselves with. This is a splendid opportunity for the "crafty cops" to catch the robbers off their guard, too, for surely the "ruthless robbers" will be more helpless on wheels than on campus!

So skate and ripple about the rinks. Those students who have been the ice cramping will be able to cavort about on skates—only don't let them jet out too far on edge, for this is to be an informal affair.


MODEL LEAGUE TO MEET

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

The permanent Armaments Commission—Discussion of control of manufacture and trade in arms.

The Organization Commission of American Neutrals—Discussion of the Chaco Dispute, a threat to two Peace.

The Committee of 19 of League—Discussion on Sino-Japanese dispute.

Friday, March 10th

9 A. M.—Counsel Meeting—Transmission of the recommendations from the Committees of Thursday. 10:30 A. M.—Assembly Meeting. 2 P. M.—Second session of Committee meetings of Thursday and Friday.

Saturday, March 11th

9 A. M.—Assembly—Reports of the Assembly Committee of 19, and of Assembly Committee II. 2 P. M.—Assembly—Report of Assembly Committee III.

A questionnaire for the identification of 50 famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma. Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.

—Leigh Brown and White.

The Tower Times staff is raising money by running a hot-dog stand-in-m-in-a-capsule on the corner of the campus.

—Carole Fink.

The Enterprise Carline Tech engineering student, who spends his idle hours tinkering with a hot-dog stand, was received a calculus problem which was too difficult. Exasperated, he finally appealed for help over the intercom. The problem promptly came back, dictated by a student at the University of Texas—Michigan Daily.


MS. FOUND IN A WEE Nie

Shades of the depression proved to be hilarious as well as pitiful Tuesday night at dinner when a Poverty Party took the place of our regular evening meal. In addition to wearing our oldest clothes (some of them looked mighty familiar) we were all tax-saving from the dinner was $60.

"The Fund (fun had-get it?)" was staffed by the students, and hot-dog stand grew too much. Excitedly and hungrily we waited. Winnie done herself noble in ripe old style so that tears flowed freely about the Thammas. We imitated the Whirl House had been forewarned about this since its members were amply furnished with tomatoes to do it. The delightful tones of O Sole Mio were followed by the Bowls—pardon us, Red and Betsy Harmony times we called them back we could not say but finally, we had to give way to our imperfection to the music of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." The Serena time we have never known but we must add that Thammas walls must a prison make...
"Caution. Elevator Shaftway" signs in the dorms caused considerable excitement for a while because everyone suspected that someone must have fallen down. An investigation shows no broken bones so the appearance of said signs must have been brought on by other causes.

A member of the faculty saw one of these signs the other day and gave somebody credit for having discovered a most ingenious way to keep people out of her room!

A game of "Truth Dare and Consequences" has provided the college with entertainment for a week. It was the underlying basis for all the startling occurrences which may have led you to question the sanity of some.

Imagine the fortitude required for one individual to appear at dinner in seven pigtais and an evening dress.

When Dr. Daghlian suggested that we "get a kick out of" Physics and that we join hands—we wondered. But, needless to say, when he joined in, to complete the circle—we were shocked!

Aroimd Campus with Pressbeoord

Connecticut College Faculty and Students.

The students are very jealous because the faculty got invited to the Coast Guard party, Washington's birthday, and they didn't.

The pantry in Branford is closed for the season due to the fact that the dish washer went on strike. Another theory is that it was raided and padlocked, but the real reason is a combination of both.

I was enough that a new speakeasy has opened up on campus. A hole in somebody's door window has been conveniently converted into a peephole. Keep away from those swinging doors.

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years he was chief of the European service of the Sunday edition of the New York Times. He is now on the advertising staff of The Times in New York.

Lucy Fiske, chairman of membership, extends the following invitation to the students of Connecticut College.

The Women's University Club of New York extends, through the courtesy of your editor, a cordial invitation to the members of the class of 1933 to use the clubhouse on Fifty-second Street as headquarters when in New York this spring.

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