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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Honors Are Divided

The last two days of Amalgama-
tion meetings saw the election of
all the remaining major offi-
cers for the coming year. In
Satellite '35, was elected as
Speaker of the House of Repre-
sentatives. "Pudge" has won
great distinction for herself as
song leader of her class for the
last two years, and under her
guidance the Freshmen of last
year won the Song Contest.

Janet Townsend '34, was chosen as
Vice-President of Student
Government. "Jan" in residence of
this year's Junior class has
devoted herself worthily of carrying
out any task assigned to her.

Janye Pickel '30, who has acted as
Chairman of Entertainment
on Service League this year, was
elected to an identical position in
the same organization in recognition of the
tire work that she has done.

Ann D. Crocker '34, was elected
Editor-in-Chief of the News. She
has worked hard this year as a
Junior, in which position she
has shown the ingenuity, literary
ability, and willingness to co-
operate that are so essential a
part of News work.

Miss Muma, was unanimously
chosen as President of the
Athletic Association. Muma's
outstanding ability in all sports
fits her eminently for this posi-
tion.

Letitia Williams '35, was elected
President of "Wig and Candle,"
beginning her Freshman year she
gave an outstanding performance in the com-
petitive plays and this past fall she
again showed in a leading role in
The Young Idea.

Quarterly and Press Board have
chosen Miss Barbara Brown, Editor-
-in-Chief, and Emily Benedict as
President, respectively.

At the end of the week the various classes held their elec-
tions for President for the coming year. Mary Seabury '34, Harriet
Webster '36, and "Dutch" Bowdin '36, were chosen.

C. M. TOUSLEY STRESSES
NEED FOR TRAINING IN SOCIAL WORK

Miss Clare M. Tousley, as-
sistant director of the Charity Or-
ganization Society, was invited
to speak at Convocation on
"Securing Monsieur Albert
Fanner, Docteur es Lettres,
Immigration and Social Work." Her book, "The
French Device for her Subjugation," has been
reviewed extensively. As an influence, his
studies in the field of modern Anglo-French
literary relations, have attracted the attention of critics and have
evoked the most favorable com-
ment. His last book on the
Mouvement Esthetique et Decadent en Angleterre has been reviewed
enthusiastically. A study of
Walter Pater as a Critic of English
Literature is perhaps his most wide-
ly known work.

Professor Farmer is spending the current year in America as
visiting professor of French at
Brown University. He is also ex-
cpected to give a series of lectures at the
Institute of French Educa-
tion of Pennsylvania State Col-
lege. Next fall he will be his second visit to that insti-
tution.

All are cordially invited to at-
tend Professor Farmer's lecture,
which will take place in Knowlton
Salon on Monday, March 20th, at
seven o'clock.

Ellen Shold, and Miss Muriel
Kendrick.
THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, YIELDING PLACE ...  

With this issue the régime of the present News board comes to an end. Not without a slight feeling of regret we turn over the reins to a new board, a new staff. Our regret lies not in the fact that we must step aside in favour of this particular new staff, but in the fact that it is difficult to measure the influence our board has had. Whether or not it has been done well is for others to decide.

For the past year we have striven to better the college paper, to make it more interesting, more representative of great diversity of thought. We have attempted to do this by including a great deal of material. First of all we have obtained in comparatively small degree, we ask that our successors be more cooperative. If there must be criticism let it be constructive criticism. The board which take our place is an extremely competent one, yet they will need your help. If the News has pride in its paper, let it give the staff all the help it can. It will not be wasted.

A year ago we said “Hello” to you; now we must say “Goodbye.” In that year we have seen a greater enthusiasm: a greater college spirit than before. Let it increase even more. College should mean more than entirely academic work. The spiritual, the community spirit, aroused will be of equal if not greater value to us outside than in college. With complete and self-sustained work, that is the future, we are going to be prepared to do our bit. If we cannot learn to work with others to the exclusion of our own personal and selfish gain when in college, what chance shall we have of doing so when in the world?

At this time we wish to take the opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to those members of the News board who have worked so well and so willingly for us during the past year. We also at this time extend to the new staff our best wishes for its success in the coming year.

STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ALICE RECORD '33
NEWS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLS '33
MANAGING EDITOR
VIRGINIA SCHANHER '33
SENIOR EDITOR
ESTHER BARLOW '33
Junior Editors
Anne Crocker '34
Elizabeth Turner '34
Assistant Business Managers
Dorothy Sisson '34
Marion Bogart '34
Alison Jacobs '34
Assistant Advertising Managers
Dorothy Siason '34
Mary Machen '34
BUSINESS MANAGER
Alice Read '33
Advertising Manager
Virginia Stevenson '33
Assistant Business Managers
Emily Smith '34
Emma Bowen '36
Charlotte Harburger '35
Assistant Circulation Managers
Dorothy Siason '34
Marion Bogart '34
Alison Jacobs '34
Faculty Advisor
Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR
How many of the slogans in advertising did you know last week? Here are the names of the reviewers who answered:

1. Fisk.
2. Steinway.
3. Hoover.
5. Paramount News.
6. Domino.
7. Your Majesty's Facial Soap.
8. Bon Ami.
10. Milky Way.
15. Lifebuoy.
16. Ivory Soap.
17. Palst.
18. Gold Medal Flour (Wash. Bldg.)
20. Wrigley's Gum.
22. Lipton.
23. Tarva.
24. Lucky Strikes.
25. Old Dutch Cleanser.

EXHIBITION STAGED
Friday night the Gymnasium was the scene of the annual exhibition given by the Physical Education Department. The following classes performed, showing more interest and feeling towards the work, and more handed on during the winter term:

1. Tap Dancing.
2. Folk Dancing.
3. Floor Dancing.
4. Folk Dancing.

The tapping part of the exhibition took place in a store. The cast was composed of several salesman and girls, a row, a polka, and a ballroom dance. One of the girls, reading the poem while she danced, complained of the presence of the audience, and the poem then was to be repeated. After the floor show the ball was over.

The dances showed much preparation, and the participants are greatly to be complimented. The folk dancing proved to be another League of Nations. Of the various dances that took place, the dictations of the National Board of Portland, and the political party, were represented. They gave their dances in the turn and the country which won was freed from her debt for the other.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS
LIZZIE AND DIZZIE
To Whom It May Concern:
It is with great regret that we announce the passing of Lizzie and Dizzie. This famous pair, bearers of names renowned in history (Elizabeth and Dilsard) were drowned on Monday, March 21st, 1833, in the Duck Pond in Bolleswood. Their death was due to heroism on the part of others, both being drowned in an effort to save the other. Precisely they lost their lives, and their bodies were both found floating around the pond, and their feet were withdrawn as they fell overboard. They were both sunk and were lost to sight. All that remained were a few light pons floating on the water.

Many will note with grief the death of this pair, for we hope, will have a mournful sigh and perhaps shed a tear over their already watery grave. Soon they will be remembered, and we hope that they are forgiven for having outraged on the public vision and for having tried the public’s patience for so long. Let even their enemies agree that the following epitaph to be found on the troubled waters is true, and just:

Here sank L. and D.
To rise no more.
May they rest in peace
On some far shore.
Whate’er opinion we may bless them, for
They always ‘meant well’
If nothing more.

MODEL LEAGUE
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations, in giving his critique, praised the remarkable degree of accuracy, the correct governmental attitudes, and could find only minor points to criticize of which the main one was the impromptu movement which could be made in the delivery of speeches.

Tower Times reports that professors at the University of Washington claim that B and C students will be social leaders, while A students will have no personalities and will be uninterested in world affairs. This is a fact, and it seems that the B and C students have the best chance of doing something about the present situation. The generation is one which will bear the brunt of any national emergency that may come at this time. Are we going to do nothing to show the way in which we feel on these questions? We must remember that every one of our convictions, and organize into a Youth Movement which cannot be overlooked.

How about it? Let us have some expression of the campus feeling on the idea.

COERCIVE CONFERENCE
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
Robert W. Brown on Body Mechanics as the Basis of Health was the most important. The subject was formerly the subject the public is in need of, and the subject is most important, it is most important. The discussion will include the meaning of Body Mechanics and its effect on health.
“MASTERY OF LIFE”
S U B J E C T  O F
D R . C O F F I N

“Life must be mastered and entered,” said Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin at Vespers on Sunday. We must gain strength to “conquer kingdoms” and have patience to bear one another’s burdens.

There is no real escape from reality. Facing this fact we must prepare ourselves to confront things with faith and trust. “A high concentration of steady feeling enables men to do anything.” If we trust in, and feel the “unseen presence” we can overcome “kingdoms.” Columbus and Stanley gave their safe home by the Music Club on Monday evening, March 13, in commemoration of the 45th anniversary of MacDowell’s death. The program opened with a piano solo, Impression, played by Mary Eaton, Following this two Victoria records were played, Thy Beaming Eyes and Witches Dance. An interesting sketch of MacDowell’s life and works, prepared and read by Virginia Donald, furnished an excellent background for the remainder of the program. The next selection, played by Janet Hadbell, was the amusing little piece Of a Tailor and a Bear from the group known as Forgotten Fairy Tales. To represent MacDowell’s work in the vocal field Louise Sales sang The Swan Bent Low To the Lily and Descanted. A group from the popular Woodland Sketches consisting of At An Old Tenting Place, From an Indian Lodge, and To a Water Lily was played by Elizabeth Warden, Dorothy Stokes then played a group from the Sea Pieces: From a Wandering Iceberg, Starlight and From the Depths. A. D. MDCXX, also one of the Sea Pieces, and the Prelude from the First Modern Suite, both played by Elizabeth Warden, brought the program to a close.

THE ART COLUMN

This week in the Library there is an exhibit of autographed letters and documents with signatures of about 40 Prime Ministers of Great Britain from Shrewsbury to Balmain, a period of over 200 years. This interesting collection has been lent by Professor Esther Cary. Among the signatures are those of Disraeli, Gladstone, Sir Robert Peel, Frederick North, William Pitt, and other personages well-known in history. To read some of the letters in their faded ink is to get a glimpse into a past that has its merits one by their seemingly modern style.

One reads from one of Gladstone’s letters that he is very grateful to some of his friends for having written some poems and verses commemorating his fiftieth wedding anniversary. A letter of Earl Russell’s tells of a play called Don Carlos, or Persecution, a tragedy in five acts that Russell is just about to publish and wants the company at Drury Lane to

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Cigarettes, like Foods — need Seasoning

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Next time, ask for “The Cigarette that Satisfies” . . . you’ll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.

Chesterfield THEY'RE Milder— THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
There is no question now but what the end is near—the seniors have begun getting sentimental at Amalgamation meetings. And when it comes to the Alma Mater it's a case of sing it and weep.

Meetings in such abundance might become monotonous except for such diversions as the other night when one girl's idea of college boy was so graphically demonstrated.

All of which goes to show that there are places and places to carry your groceries and some are more secure than others.

Mascot hunt provided occupation for all but the seniors and they had to go to the libe to pass the time away. Saturday afternoon there was standing room only and a long waiting line for reserve books.

One sophomore enjoyed sleeping in pajamas last Saturday night for the first time in a week. It seems she was accustomed to sleeping under beds and such, or not sleeping at all.

Sophomores have gotten so into the habit of trailing juniors that they keep right on although mascot is all over. That accounts for the pairs one sees going about hand in hand.

The Connecticut Campus reveals:

The revenue from the fines imposed upon students for cutting classes at the University of Edinburgh is used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the president received a cigar! We say it with trepidation—but those Scotchmen again!

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