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### Connecticut College News Vol. 6 No. 7

Connecticut College

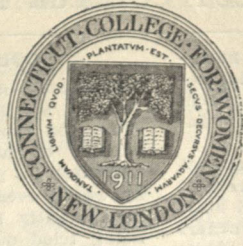
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## WAS THIS YOU?

### ACT I.

Curtain rises and the Yale Bowl is seen. The general impression is that there are thousands and thousands of people. Not much can be told of them except that they have on brightly colored hats—the women at least. Two young people catch the eye.

She—"Oh, aren't the girls dressed gorgeously?"

He—"I wonder why the game doesn't begin."

She—"Who are we for?"

He—"Yale." He shouts it.

She—"All right," demurely.

The game starts. The ball is kicked off by the Yale team. A Harvard man seizes it and makes considerable progress up the field.

She—"What are they fighting about?"

He—"Very agreeably, "They're not fighting. Yale is preventing Harvard from coming down the field with the ball. They're putting up a wonderful defensive to-day."

She—"Oh, see the aeroplanes. They are coming terribly close."

He—"Yeh, Yale—Rah, Yale!" Several forward passes are tried and are accomplished with great success. The teams play a very tight and even game. Finally Harvard makes a drop kick and scores. Much excitement follows.

She—"Wonderful!" claps violently.

He—"What's the idea? What's the comedy in clapping for Harvard's victory?"

She—"Much mortified. "I'm so sorry. I didn't understand."

The games at last comes to a close. The final results is 9 to 0, in favor of Harvard. Half of the faces register complete joy—the others, absolute sorrow. A snake dance is carried out and the dancers pass under the goal posts.

She—"Oh, look, John, the men are throwing away their hats."

He—"In deep depression, "Good for them."

### ACT II.

Mary and John are hanging to the sides of a car. The car is moving but the motion is very slight.

He—"Guess this is New York."

New Haven hasn't this many inhabitants, counting everybody 10 times."

She—"It's grand, isn't it?"

He—"Oh, take me home."

Curtain falls.

R. H. K.

## SOPHOMORE HOP ISSUE

### EVERYBODY HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS

Contributions Wanted  
Jokes, Jingles, Poems, Articles  
Originality! Pep!

## MISS DUNKER SPEAKS ON CHILD WELFARE.

On the evening of Friday, November 19th, in Branford living-room, Miss Delphine Dunker of the Child Welfare Commission of Connecticut, addressed all the students of the Sociology Department. She sketched the work of the Commission thus far, spoke of some of the outstanding problems in this state and outlined methods of relief. Miss Dunker is the first of several speakers who will lecture to the Sociology students during the course of the winter on subjects pertaining to their interest.

## TAKE THIS TO HEART!

Did you ever happen to think that the college does not generally realize the service the Book Store stands ready to furnish in other ways than mere candy, theme paper, and required textbooks,—necessary though they all be in their own ways? The books, the theme paper, and most other supplies sell for less there than the usual retail price, at a discount usually of from five to 10 per cent of that price. In this way the Book Store aims to be co-operative without all the red tape that, for instance, a co-operative association would require.

Special orders for books of all kinds, fiction included, will be filled as rapidly as possible, and full information about the book you want, including title, author and publisher, will help to avoid a delay at the start. This is purely a business proposition. The Book Store makes the expenses which such special orders impose and you get the book you've been wanting so long, for less than the net price. And in closing, let me add: Have you seen the new college stationery at the Book Store? And the fountain pens that make wonderful Christmas presents?

H. C. H. '21.

## POTTERY EXHIBIT.

A pottery exhibit will be held in the design room, New London Hall, next week Monday and Tuesday, November 29th and 30th, from 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Potteries represented in the exhibit are from:

Marble Head.

Paul Revere Bowl Shop.

Grueby Tile and Faience Co.

North Bennett Street Industrial School, Boston, Mass.

Carbone's Italy and Boston, Mass.

Also a small group of pieces made in the pottery department of Connecticut College.

Proceeds from pieces sold will be used for the College Endowment Fund.

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

## MRS. FORBES-ROBERTSON HALE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale is a lecturer of well-known ability and charm. After a career of several years on the stage, she took up lecturing and devoted her attention largely to poetry, drama and the woman's movement. She has talked on woman suffrage in over thirty states and in 1912 lectured for the Progressive Party. In addition to this profession, Mrs. Hale has written several books among them: "What Women Want," "The Nest Builder," and "Little Allies."

Last Tuesday Mrs. Hale spoke at Connecticut College on "What will be required of a woman after she leaves college."

"We all ask to be good wives and good mothers. Modern life with all

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

## OVER THE TOP!

Speaking of trenches, why go to France for local color when you can get the real thing on Campus? The only details lacking to make the proper effect, are tin derbies, a liberal sprinkling of shell holes, a few ambulances ambuling about, poke bonnets and doughnuts. Add to these a few good looking "loots," barbed wire entanglements, pitch blackness and a swirling gale of rain, and we'd have a "No Man's Land" that would make Chateau Thierry, in the good old days, look like a hole in a ten cent piece. Needless to say that three times a day at least, the trenches are most popular, being thronged with newly-enlisted recruits, please notice the absence of the usual term "raw"—not only green but hungry. And every day these strange trenches lengthen, and the line of march increases. We are burrowing to the very doors of the enemy's dugouts, Thames Hall. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country with such reminders as "Carry On,"—"They Shall Not Pass,"—and "Lest We Forget." Yes,—lest we forget to pick up our feet and avoid breaking our necks coming to dinner some dark night.

EMPEY.

## SUCCESS.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children,—who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation 'of earth's fine beauty, or failed to express it, who has always looked for the best in others; and given the best he had, whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

—Blair Academy Octa.

Contributed by G. Busch '23.

The Service League announces that the result to date of its financial campaign is \$507.40.

## DON'T READ.

### DANGER!

After our first experience in fire drills, one can only think that the rules, if ever read, have been entirely forgotten. Our house drills have been anything but successful; the New London Hall drill was worse. It seems that when one gets to the college stage, it is high time that the seriousness of drills should be realized. Why must one always "lock the stable after the horse is stolen?" *Strict silence and speed* are the two great essentials in a good fire drill. Know your exit in your dormitory and in New London Hall, and go through it as quickly and as quietly as possible.

In the Campus houses, where the side exits are used, the girls are to come around to the front entrance and wait for the roll call before re-entering the dormitory. In New London Hall the first floor students go out through the front and back entrances; but the students on the second and third floors are to use only the fire towers—and not the wooden stairs. There are entrances to the fire towers on the second floor, through the English office and the cloak room, and on the third floor, through the German room and the Dietician's office. Please note this and use them.

### General Regulations.

1. The names of any girls going out overnight or those coming in should be registered on the sign-up sheet.
  2. After the signal for return to the building has been given, each girl is to return to her room in good order.
  3. In case of illness of any student who could not go out for a drill without danger, the matter must be made known to the fire captain who will inform such a student if a fire drill is to be held.
  4. Obey your fire captain and your aide.
  5. Know the location and use of the fire apparatus in your dormitory.
- (In case of a blaze the prompt and intelligent use of a fire-extinguisher will prevent a serious fire.)

### Duties of the Student.

1. Turn on light.
2. Shut windows.
3. Leave door open.
4. Put on heavy cloak and shoes; go immediately down staircase, and out of corresponding exit.

### Duties of Aides.

1. Be responsible for all the girls and servants in the rooms in your charge.
  2. Third floor aides report to second floor aides that all are out, then second floor to first floor aides, who, in turn, report to the fire captain.
- B. F., College Fire Marshal.

## SENIORS AT TEA.

Thursday afternoon from three to five the Seniors served tea, cake and crullers in Branford House lounge. The sale amounted to five dollars. Each week a similar tea is to be held in the living room of some Campus house. Come early and avoid the rush for the luscious chocolate layer cake.

## Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

### STAFF

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**ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTOR**  
Virginia Rose

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### CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS.

The youth of this generation receive much severe criticism from their elders, for the lack of manners, courtesy, forethought and consideration for others. We receive this comment negligently,—receive it in the sublime faith that our conduct is quite all right and a vast improvement on the repressed behavior of girls of our mother's day. Thus convincing ourselves that we, as the latest generation, can do no wrong, we proceed to violate even the most common laws of courtesy.

Our behavior in classes is often insulting. Too many of us look on the class hour as a social time in which to visit in disturbing whispers, whenever the impulse dictates; or else to wax uproarious over our own personal witticisms. It apparently never occurs to us that we owe the instructor the courtesy of our attention. Instead, we are openly rude and noisy, and most of us have become so callous that we have not even the grace to be ashamed. If an instructor shows a fondness for airing pet jokes, the occasion need not necessarily become the opportunity for our mirth to overstep all reasonable bounds. And the opening of a book, whose subject matter is not especially suited to reading aloud in class, need not be a signal for general disturbance. Must we always consult our own wishes to the exclusion of consideration for others?

Not only in the class room is this lack of consideration felt. The student body proceeding from New London Hall towards Chapel, resembles more a yelling, laughing mob, than a group of girls bent on participating in

the devotional exercises of the morning. Even the Vespers service is frequently disturbed by the irreverent giggle or sibilant whisper of some inattentive person.

Perhaps we do not transgress as annoyingly in Convocation, but surely at the mention of "Library," we all start guiltily. Consideration for others never seems to enter our heads when we desire to discuss in an animated fashion, some extremely interesting topic across a crowded table. But if we are earnestly bent on study, and someone else transgresses in the same manner, we are loud in condemnation.

Quiet hours must not escape this dishonorable mention. It seems that we care not how many people want to study or sleep, as long as we are in good spirits and let everyone know about it. Quiet hours are scheduled to occur rather regularly, but the only time we can be assured of the peaceful atmosphere which ought at that time to prevail, is when the entire dormitory is abed in the wee small hours of the morning.

In all these college gatherings we admit our discourtesies. It is not intentional of course, but rather, the result of thoughtlessness. But it may show that perhaps after all, there is some reason for the criticism of the lack of manners in the present generation.

### COME OUT WITH IT.

Where are your criticisms, Student Body? Is the News so perfect that not a flaw can be found in it? Maybe we are, but "I ha' me doots." Do you like all that we do—all that we say, or that our contributors say? If you don't, come out in an open letter and say so. Let's have a few spicy discussions now and then. If you want to be subtle and secretive, don't sign your name, but acquire a nom-de-plume as I have. Then you can say anything and get away with it. Last week's issue contained a good article about Mud-Slinging. Now if you like to sling mud (it's good exercise), come out and say so. You undoubtedly have as good arguments as the other fellow. If you think it's good for us to stumble along over in the dark, to dinner, say so. We don't pretend to be authorities on vital matters. We don't have all the ideas cornered, by any means, although we have our share. We want—nay, we plead for—your criticism, constructive or the other kind. And of course—this goes without saying—we can stand a few kind words now and then, without having to stretch our editorial hatband one bit.

GREAT AUNT ELIZABETH.

### FREE SPEECH.

[The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor:—Is it too much to ask that the thrilling novel, "Emeralds and Absinthe," already presented in two installments in the News, be concluded by the author herself? The story seems to be just begun, the characters and situations hardly more than introduced, a bit of action, barely started, and now a conclusion is asked for. Several threads have been started, but the working out of the plot, if it may be so called, has barely begun and the threads are left hanging in mid air. There are a few conjectures in regard to the hero but further than these no clues or hints of any kind by which the probable solution of the so-called mystery may be worked out, have as yet been given.

There are doubtless several conclusions contributed, but can we not have the writer's own ending printed? Can we not learn just how she wishes to have the mysteries solved? We want to know the point of the green god, the green liquid, emeralds and absinthe and, above all, green eyes.

### COLLEGE RINGS.

To the Editor:—I have recently heard quite a bit of discussion among the Freshmen about abolishing the present custom of having class rings, and adopting in place of them, one ring by which every graduate of C. C. may be instantly recognized. This plan is being tried out in some of the larger colleges for women, and has been used for a number of years at West Point. The type of ring, which has been suggested, is gold, set with some dark stone and engraved with the college seal, and with class numerals. An infinite number of variations to this above plan may be suggested: such as, having four different stones corresponding to the class colors and rotating them each year, or abolishing that idea entirely and having the ring all gold. However, the most important point to be decided, is whether we care about having a college ring, or wish to abide by our present plan. I am sure that the members of the class of '24 would be grateful for any ideas which the upper classmen may wish to express regarding the matter.

'24

### SHORT WINDED ENTHUSIASTS.

To the Editor:—We don't exactly want to get the reputation of being professional "kickers," for in this world there is no place for "kickers" unless they have some infallible remedy for the evils which they decry. We have no remedy, but we have complaints ever ready—and there is a clause in the Constitution of the United States which allows us fairly unconstrained progress.

Thank Heaven for that clause!

We are now on the trail of "enthusiasts." Enthusiasts are people who get wildly excited—enthusiastic—over every new idea or plan, but never bring up tenacity to develop it. Something is proposed to them. They exclaim, "Isn't that great! I'd love to do it. Now let's do—" and there follow energetic plans for action. The "plans" are detailed, but the "action" always falls through—unless some staunch soul takes it in hand and puts it over to completion.

These people whom we are characterizing are strong on telling what should be done, and faithfully promising that they may be "counted on" to do their utmost. Perhaps they do. Perhaps their "utmost" doesn't include such mediocre things as grit, lasting interest, and an I'll-see-this-thing-through - because - I - promised spirit. Perhaps they believe that they can go out into the world as enthusiasm-furnishers while someone else does the work.

*Bon voyage* to them. But we don't believe they'll have it.

What the world needs is purpose, whole-hearted courage to accomplish something, not mere frothy interest that vanishes into thin air at the first sight of hard work. There is no sort of person more despicable, more worthy of whole-souled loathing than these "Funks." Sometimes they get by with the tag of "genius" on them, and sometimes they don't. More often they don't, for true genius despises them as much as does the rest of the world.

Now you are probably asking, "Why the raving?" And we'll tell you. We are raving because we have found some of this class of persons right here on our hill-top. We have some of these frothy enthusiasts and we are ashamed to think they will some day go out into the wide world as representatives of our college and our college spirit.

We are desperately ashamed to think that there are girls here who take things up with a keen interest, only to drop them with a vague excuse of "no time." If you haven't the time don't take up anything new. But if you do take it up, see it through!

And if you give your promise, keep it at any and all costs! SAVONAROLA.

### ATTENDANCE AT VESPERS.

Attendance at Vespers is one of the few things that we girls here at Connecticut College seem to neglect. Why is it that every Sunday night there are rows and rows of seats left empty? There are surely enough of us to fill our own Gymnasium. If we can fill it at Student Government meetings, why can't we Sunday Nights for Vespers? Surely it is well worth our time to listen to the address of President Marshall or any other speaker. Music is as much a part of the service as learning of God and His wonderful works. What is more satisfying than to sing together hymns that we have known from childhood which our mothers and fathers sang before us? The choir, which is the best one we ever had, renders two selections every Sunday Night. What is the trouble, why can't we fill those seats? I am sure if we go we shall feel well-repaid for the time spent there. It gives us new thoughts, inspires us to live up to the best that is in us, and also brings us nearer to God.

L. H. '24.

### HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Slowly and with measured steps the Seniors came up the aisle—the height of dignity. They looked straight before them, turning their heads neither to the right nor to the left. To be sure one looked sidewise out of the corner of her eye, and another turned her shoulder ever so slightly that she might see to her right, but all heads remained motionless. And why, you may ask, were they so rigorous about keeping their heads straight forward? I will answer you with another question. Were you not in vespers last Sunday and did you not observe their neckwear? The quaint little lace collar and the linen collar have both alike been discarded. As in Galsworthy's "Evolution" the taxi supplanted the cab horse, so at C. C. the organdie stock has supplanted all other forms of neckwear among our capped and gowned seniors. The lack of comfort occasioned by this transformation is more than offset by the imposing appearance which it gives.

K. F. '23.

### FALLING LEAVES.

Falling leaves of Autumn tell  
Birds have hushed their Summer song  
Soon we'll feel chill Winter's spell  
Born on icy gales along.  
Gloomy night is drawing nigh,  
O'er the plain, wolves, prowling, roam,  
Shepherds! Herdsmen! quickly hie,  
And call your sheep and cattle home.

G. H. '24.

### THEIR NOSE KNOWS.

Slick: "How do you get so many girls?"

Slickar: "O, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

"Ah!" he cried, as he picked up an egg from the piano stool, "the lay of the last minstrel."

He took her rowing on the lake  
She vowed she'd go no more.  
I asked her why,—her answer came,—  
He only hugged the shore."

### ALUMNAE NOTES.

Word has been received from another member of the class of 1919.

Miss Florence Lennon who is living at 170 South St., Randolph, Mass., is engaged in teaching History and Latin in the High School of that city.

Mrs. Longshaw Porritt (Alison Hastings, '19), is now living at 408 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. She is still engaged as Advertising Copy Writer in the Publicity Department for The Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford.

**NOTICE!**

The Editor must know the author of all contributions to the News although the name need not be signed when printed.

**POTTERY EXHIBIT.**

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

On Monday the exhibit will be used by students of the art department for observation and collecting of reference material.

On Tuesday, all Faculty students and friends of the college, including any townspeople who are interested in this work are invited between 10 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

**WITH OTHER COLLEGES.**

Brown is establishing a Spanish Club for the purpose of informing the men of South American ways, of export methods, of Latin American customs, and business methods, and, most of all, of the Spanish language and its idioms in use in South America.

Mt. Holyoke presents a good article on the annoyance of being late for class, both for professor and pupil. The article presents a fifty-fifty argument—it is irritating to the professor, to have students come in late, and also it is annoying to the students to have to stay overtime at class to grasp one more important fact.

**WANTED—A Synonym for "Peppy".**

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**FACULTY TENNIS.**

The Woman's Faculty Tennis tournament has been completed, with Miss Patten, of the Physical Education Department, as champion. The entrants in the tournament were: Dean Nye, Miss Erst, Miss White, Miss Dickerson, Miss Allen, Miss Robinson, Miss Patten, Miss Faries, Miss Southworth, Miss Black, Miss Rector, Miss Sneveley, Miss Borman, Miss Walters, Dr. Todd, and Miss Lovell.

The winners of the first round were: Miss Ernst, Miss White, Miss Robinson, Miss Patten, Miss Black, Miss Rector, Miss Walters, and Dr. Todd. Miss White won from Miss Ernst and Miss Walters from Dr. Todd, by default, in the second round. Miss Patten won from Miss Robinson, with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Miss Rector won from Miss Black, with a score of 6-0, 6-1.

In the third round Miss Patten beat Miss White, with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Miss Rector won the sets with Miss Walters, with 6-1, 6-2 score.

Miss Patten and Miss Rector played off the final game, with scores of 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2 in Miss Patton's favor.

**AT HOME AND ABROAD.**

"Swiss hospitality shelters both King Constantine and the League of Nations, but it perhaps finds the League the less troublesome guest."—Springfield Republican.

**DEFEAT OF WRANGEL.**

The tide turned against Baron Wrangel when Trotsky's troops secured a decisive victory. This victory means that Wrangel will be forced to retire again into the Crimea. "The American Government has been approached by one of the powers, presumably France, to see if the United States would come to the aid of Wrangel by participating in a blockade of the Black Sea. Our Government has not yet complied but the State Department still expresses confidence in Wrangel's victory and the speedy collapse of the Soviet power."

"Ireland seems bent on being one of the United Kingdom's exiles."—Norfolk-Virginian Pilot.

**FORCE FOR THE FIRST TIME.**

The League of Nations is to have a military force to ensure carrying out its decisions for a force has been sent

to Lithuania to maintain order and to supervise the plebiscite which the Council has decided shall be held in Vilna. The sending of troops is authorized under Article XI which says that "in danger of war the League may take such action as it thinks fit in order to keep the peace."

"The only logical explanation of the price of coal is that the earth has begun to charge storage."—Baltimore Sun.

**SENIORS ARE HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.**

The last hockey game of the season was played on Saturday afternoon, November 20th, between the Seniors and Freshmen, ending with a score of 2-0 in favor of the Seniors. The Freshmen put up a hard fight, and would probably have scored, if it had not been for the splendid work of Lydia Marvin, the Senior goal keeper. Miss Marvin, undoubtedly the most efficient goal in college, will be missed during next year's hockey season.

The Senior team work was particularly good and their quick pass from center, to left inside, to left wing proved most effective. Both points scored by Dorothy Wulf, in the last quarter of play.

The line-up was as follows:

| Senior.             | Freshmen.                |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| L. Batchelder ..... | G. Barnes                |
|                     | c. f.                    |
| R. Wilson .....     | M. Cornelius             |
|                     | l. i. f.                 |
| D. Wulf .....       | V. Eggleston, M. Higgins |
|                     | r. i. f.                 |
| R. Smith.....       | V. Eggleston, M. Kendall |
|                     | l. w.                    |
| E. Haasis .....     | A. Hilker                |
|                     | r. w.                    |
| C. Hall .....       | K. Hamblet               |
|                     | c. h.                    |
| A. Brazos.....      | M. Hubbel, V. Eggleston  |
|                     | l. h.                    |
| D. Gregson .....    | I. Marin                 |
|                     | r. h.                    |
| L. Dickinson .....  | H. Douglass              |
|                     | l. f. b.                 |
| A. Flaherty .....   | G. Hollister             |
|                     | r. f. b.                 |
| L. Marvin .....     | E. Armstrong             |
|                     | g.                       |

Score: Seniors 2, Freshmen 0.  
Goals: Wulf 2. Referee, Miss Sneveley; umpire, Miss Slawson; time-keeper, Miss Leonard; scorer, Miss Patten.

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**MRS. FORBES-ROBERTSON HALE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.**

(Concluded from page 1, column 3.)

its complexities requires so much more of women today that it is not enough just to get a meal on the table, but we should know the food values of the constituents prepared. We should also be familiar with art and make the home a place of rest and beauty. Besides the care of the home a woman should take an interest in the affairs of her community, state and nation and now that she holds the ballot it is in her power, through co-operation and organization, to put into effect her most cherished ideas."

"How is a woman to do all this and get away with it? The strain of the complex life is wearing on the nerves of those physically unfit. Therefore, it is the duty of every woman who wishes to meet efficiently the demands of the present day, to build up a strong, healthy constitution. Health is of primary importance. Paint is not health!"

"Clothes should be based upon the human form, and upon beauty of line and design. We are in the grip of the wholesaler and the Parisian designers, and it is only through organization that we can hope to influence the retailers not to buy extreme styles only. We want well made clothes but we shall have no time to do it ourselves. Therefore we must organize to direct tailors and modistes."

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**SOCIETY NOTES.**

Quite a delegation of students at-  
tended the Yale-Harvard game at  
New Haven, Saturday. Among them  
were Anita Greenbaum, Betty Moyle,  
Claire Calnen, Elizabeth Brazos, Fran-  
ces Schwartz, Florence Bassevitch,  
Gertrude Traurig, Helen Hemingway,  
Nata Purvin, Elizabeth Irving, Clara  
Cooper, Ethel Ayres.

Abby Gallup, Hattie Goldman and  
Blanche Finesilver attended the News  
Conference at Goucher College, Balti-  
more, last week.

President B. T. Marshall and Pro-  
fessor Frank Morris went to the Yale-  
Harvard game on Saturday.

Last Tuesday night, a very unhappy  
accident befell one of our number.  
Romola Martin was walking home on  
the State road in company of one or  
two other Freshmen, was struck by a  
passing truck, which, although it was  
a Dodge, failed to live up to its name  
and dodge Romola. As for her, she  
cannot remember anything except that  
in the course of time, she was revived  
and picked up, all intact as far as  
could be ascertained at the time. The  
owner of the fateful machine was  
most solicitous, — how could he be  
otherwise? And he insisted that an  
X-Ray be taken of her head to be  
sure that she was all there. All of  
which came to pass the next day, re-  
vealing every convolute in its right-  
ful corner of her brain and no damage  
done. So Romola is resting comfort-  
ably in the infirmary, — suffering only  
a few minor bruises and a slightly  
swollen and ponderous head, and  
making fun, like a true sport, of an  
affair that might easily have been  
much more serious.

Miss Caroline Francke spent a very  
pleasant week-end at her home in  
New York.

Alice Purfill honored South Glas-  
tonbury with her presence over Sun-  
day.

And still our menagerie increases!  
Blackstone has added to it in the last  
week a young bat and an owl!  
H. '21.

Lydia Jane Lord Marvin '21, soloist  
at the First Baptist Church in New  
London, assisted Mr. Bush, the church  
organist, at a recital given in Groton  
on November 16th.

Vernia Kelsey ex-'23 was in New  
London last week-end.

Helen Gage '20, famous dramatic  
star, visited Grace Fisher last week.

Olive and Rose Doherty '20 paid a  
visit to their sister Kathleen '24 on  
Saturday.

Julia Hawley entertained two guests  
from New York, over the last week-  
end.

Among the week-end visitors was  
Jean Mundie's sister, who spent some  
time at Connecticut.

On Saturday at four o'clock Miss  
McKee entertained her Freshmen ad-  
visers at tea at her suite in Blackstone  
House.

Rachel Smith entertained her fam-  
ily Saturday night in Branford.

"Al" Horrax, last year's Senior,  
Class president, was on Campus dur-  
ing the last week-end and received a  
most royal welcome from all who saw  
her.

Anne Buller '20's Spanish Club pres-  
ident, was here last week-end visiting  
Miss Ernst.

Helen Clarke '22 "inflicted" her-  
self on Simmons. Owing to her objection  
to our choice of a verb, she will not  
tell us when or whom she "inflicted."

**SENIOR-JUNIOR HOCKEY.**

The Senior-Junior hockey game  
played November 18th, was won by the  
team of '21. The work of Dorothy  
Pryde, of the Senior team, was the  
outstanding feature of the game. Dor-  
othy Wulf, Ruth Wilson and Rachel  
Smith played well on the Senior for-  
ward line. Ruth Levine and Catha-  
rine McCarthy nobly upheld Junior  
prestige.

The line-up was as follows:

| Senior.                       | Junior.              |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| L. Batchelder .....           | C. McCarthy          |
|                               | c. f.                |
| R. Wilson .....               | Duncan               |
|                               | l. i. f.             |
| D. Wulf .....                 | R. Lindvall          |
|                               | r. i. f.             |
| E. Haasis, D. Littehales..... | G. Fisher            |
|                               | l. w.                |
| R. Smith .....                | B. Hall              |
|                               | r. w.                |
| C. Hall .....                 | C. Hill              |
|                               | c. h.                |
| A. Brazos .....               | R. Bacon             |
|                               | l. h.                |
| C. Hall.....                  | G. Powell, M. Damerl |
|                               | r. h.                |
| L. Dickinson .....            | R. Levine            |
|                               | l. f. b.             |
| A. Flaherty .....             | J. Sperry            |
|                               | r. f. b.             |
| L. Marvin .....               | H. Stickles, A. Peck |
|                               | g.                   |

Score: Seniors 4, Juniors 2. Ref-  
eree, Miss Sneveley; umpire, Miss  
Slawson.

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