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## Connecticut College News Vol. 12 No. 7

Connecticut College

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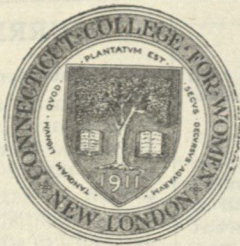
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## Hockey Season Opens

### Senior-Junior Game

The superiority of the Seniors was proved on Thursday afternoon when the Juniors were beaten 4-0. The game from the start was fast and hard fought. Both teams used their wings a great deal and these players did some very pretty field running.

The Juniors had great trouble in breaking up the passwork between Hunt and Fisher of the Senior team. Each time a back would attack one of these players there would be a diagonal pass ahead or a pass straight across and would result in a five or ten yard gain.

Lamson for the Seniors played her usual fine game at goal. Her ability in clearing shots from the vicinity of the striking circle as well as stopping them is a treat to watch. Perhaps the ablest player on the field was Battey, fullback, whose skillful stick work and speed made it impossible for the Juniors to pass her.

On the Junior side, Kelley played her usual fine game in the field. The wings, Cornelius and R. Booth, played well, also.

Goals shot by Hunt (4).  
Umpires, Miss Lincks and Miss Brett.

Seniors (4)	Juniors (0)
Hunt ..... c. f. .... Webb	
Fisher (c) ..... l. g. .... Penney	
Crofoot ..... r. g. .... Kilbourn	
Tremaine ..... l. w. .... R. Booth	
Battles ..... r. w. .... G. Cornelius	
Carlslake ..... r. h. .... Kelley	
McKee ..... c. h. .... Gallup	
Jerman ..... l. h. .... Crofoot	
Battey ..... r. f. .... K. Booth	
Woodworth ..... l. f. .... Lowman	
Lamson ..... goal ..... Huling	

### Sophomore-Freshman Game

Saturday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen met in a hockey game which finally resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Sophomores. Although the Freshmen lost, they played a fine brand of hockey, and in several instances outclassed the Sophomores in their team-work. Especially do the Freshmen "backs" deserve credit. Time and again a Sophomore would start up the field, only to be intercepted by a Freshman, the Freshman forward line

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

## LUCREZIA BORI TO SING AT FIRST CONCERT

The musical season in this part of Connecticut will be auspiciously opened Tuesday evening, November 16, when Lucrezia Bori, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appears at the state armory. She is a native of Spain, although of Italian descent. Mr. Weld says of Lucrezia Bori: "This incomparable artist is truly a world favorite, dividing her time between Europe, South America, and our own country. Her concert here will be an event of great social and musical destination."

Lucrezia Bori is the first of the college concert series. The series is of unusual merit this year. It cannot be excelled in any city of any size at this time.

## Yale Professor to be Sykes Fund Speaker

On Saturday night, November 27th, there will come to the campus a speaker, who, although unknown to some of the student body, is a most interesting lecturer and a man of letters of some note.

Chauncey Brewster Tinker, holder of the Emily Sanford professorship in English Literature at Yale University, will speak in benefit of the Sykes Memorial Fund.

Dr. Tinker is a great friend of Dr. Jensen, who assures the audience that he will prove immensely interesting. He is also a friend of Dr. Leib who reports that the lecturer is not only "humorous, but human"—surely a compliment to any speaker.

Dr. Tinker received his degree of B.A. M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He was an associate in English at Bryn Mawr College 1902-1903. Since 1903 he has been at Yale, holding his professorship since 1913. He was captain of the Intelligence Division, General Staff, U. S. A., 1918-1919, and president of the Churchmen's Alliance of America, 1922-1923.

Dr. Tinker is author of several books. Among them are: "Dr. Johnson and Fanny Burney," "The Salon and English Letters," "Young Boswell," "Nature's Simple Plan," "Letters of James Boswell," and "Selections from Ruskin."

Tickets for this lecture are being sold now, one dollar apiece. The proceeds to go to the scholarship fund in memory of former President Sykes. The Senior Class brings a lecturer to the campus each fall for the benefit of this fund. Gwendolyn Lewis '27, is chairman of the committee in charge.

## SERVICE LEAGUE PLANS DANCES ONCE A MONTH

### Orchestra Provided

On Saturday night, November thirteenth, Service League will give an informal dance with an orchestra in Knowlton House. It is hoped that this dance, if reasonably supported, may be the first of a series to be held once a month, at a time when there is no other activity in the social calendar.

It is only by the earnest support of the students that this plan can be successful. Service League has felt that there is a demand and it is the position of the students to assist Service League. Certain regulations, it is believed, will make these dances desirable and worth continuing.

1. The dances will be held in Knowlton House.
2. There will always be an orchestra.
3. Men are requested not to smoke in any part of the building.
4. A definite committee will be hostesses each month.
5. The dances will last until eleven o'clock.
6. At the conclusion of the dances, the students must return directly to their dormitories.

This next Saturday night, then, will be the first dance. The attendance and the attitude of the student body at this time will determine whether it is the first of a series or the last.

## 1930 Elects Officers

The major officers for the class of 1930 have been elected.

Constance Green, of Dayton, Ohio, is President. She attended Gray Gables school where she was president of student government.

Nancy Grier, of Birmingham, Penn., is Vice-President; she was President of the Senior Class at Birmingham School.

The Secretary of the class is Dorothy A. Barrett, of White Plains, N. J. She attended Miss Fuller's School, Ossining, N. J. Ione Barrett, formerly a member of the class of 1928 and Speaker of the House of Representatives, is her sister.

The class treasurer is Helen Oakley, of Mountclair, N. J. Helen was social editor of year book, and chairman of assembly committee of Student Council.

At a previous meeting Eleanor Roberts was elected song leader. At this last meeting tryouts were held for cheer leader. Ruth Ferguson was elected, and Lei'a Benedict was made the assistant.

The other officers of the class will be elected at a later date.

## SELDEN MEMORIAL SPEAKER TO BE PRESIDENT ANGELL

President James R. Angell of Yale University will be the speaker for the Selden Memorial Lecture to be given Monday evening, November fifteenth, in the college gymnasium at seven forty-five. President Angell will speak on the subject, "Educational Ideals in a Democracy." He is the second speaker that this endowed lectureship has brought to Connecticut College. The first speaker was Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of Brooklyn, who spoke at the college last November.

The Joseph Henry Selden Memorial Lectureship was founded in memory of the late Rev. Joseph H. Selden, D. D., by his wife, Florence Bill Selden, of Norwich, Connecticut. It provides that each year, in November, a speaker of importance and authority will be invited to speak on some phase of religion, history, politics, government, philosophy, or the fine arts.

President James R. Angell needs no recommendation, for he is certainly one of the very finest speakers obtainable. His subject, also, is well chosen and promises to be very interesting. It is hoped that the entire student body will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity and attend the lecture.

## SWORD IS DEDICATED

"On thy keen blade gleaming,  
May we see the light of truth,  
Find the deepest meaning  
In the dream of youth."

The bronze sword, mascot of the class of 1927, was placed over Branford fireplace at a ceremony held last Sunday afternoon. The Seniors, in cap and gown, lined Branford living-room. They sang their class song, a song to the Junior class, and two to the mascot which was held by Florence Hopper and Lois Penny, last year's class leaders. The Juniors responded with a song, and Harriet Taylor, Senior president, gave the dedication speech. In her speech she men-

## Talented English Pianist

### Lecture on Dance-Forms

In spite of the teeming rain at Convocation period, November ninth, Miss Margaret Deneke, the speaker, was welcomed by a large audience. Miss Deneke, Choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, made Connecticut College one of her stopping points in her lecture-tour of a few of the better known American colleges. Her lecture was made doubly entertaining because Miss Deneke accompanied it by a recital.

Miss Deneke spoke on the development of dance-forms from the very early ages. She showed how the single isolated and rather short time grew into the suite. Of these, the first was "Allemand," a dance for two people; "Sarabande," a deeper set theme followed, which first became extremely popular in Sweden. It was what might to-day be termed a "catchy" tune. It was quickly carried to the French Court where Richelieu encouraged its appreciation. Several other suites by the composer, Bach, followed.

It is interesting to note how the evolution of clothes affected the dance-forms of music. In the 18th century the minuet, a slower and more decided step, was in vogue, for the clothes of this period did not permit rapid, complicated steps. Especially Mozart's "Minuet in D," written on an inspiration from one of Bach's suites, is important in this age. In Haydn's minuets, the movements, becoming quick and airy, led up to the Scherzo. Beethoven was the first to compose a dance of the so-called "Virginia reel" type.

Miss Deneke, in showing that the waltz was a direct outgrowth of the ballad, told the amusing story of Augustus, the basis of the ballad, "Oh, Poor Augustus." She accompanied the account by the vivid little selection from this ballad. Schubert, because of his waltzes as interpreted into pictures by Schumann, will always be one of the most beloved of composers. His "One Minute Waltz" is a tantalizing melody written as a picture-in-music of a little dog circling madly in a vain endeavor to catch his tail.

The last dance-form of which Miss Deneke spoke is the "Polka." Tschaiwsky made the Polka famous. Although it has been a very popular dance-form, it never replaced the waltz. This fact is very probably one to Schubert's ever popular "pictures in music."

Miss Deneke enlivened her already absorbing theme by selections from compositions of each of the artists whom she mentioned. She is herself an artist, who, in playing these selections, did no small credit to their composers.

tioned the two ideals for which the mascot stands, the honor and truthfulness of the class of '27, and the spirit of good sportsmanship as shown in all mascot hunts. The ceremony was ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The sword now hangs on an oaken panel over the fireplace. Its very simplicity gives it beauty—truly a worthy symbol of college ideals.



## Connecticut College News

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### RELIGION AND YOUTH

The outcry concerning young people and religion is great, and no doubt legitimately so. As a young person of today, myself, the situation seems to me to arise from the fact that we are no longer satisfied with a Way of Life alone, we demand also an explanation.

If religion is to be the highest value that we can know, must it not evaluate all the rest of life? The confusion that arises from our contemplation of science, of social problems, of philosophy, does not, I think, tend to make us hostile to religion, but we are not to be satisfied by a guide to conduct alone.

The chaos, that our "introductions to the various fields of truth has left us in, our inability to trace the continuity and forms of truth, have given to religion an enormous task, but this task it must fulfill, I think, if it is to meet our demands of it.

A system of knowledge, a theory of reality, may belong to the province of philosophy, rather than that of religion; but as I have said, if religion is to be the supreme value in our lives, it must resolve into itself all the problems and solutions that other branches of activity present to us. That this is an almost overwhelming undertaking is true, and that it cannot be accomplished in a little while is natural, but I think that we will not be satisfied with anything less. Meanwhile, the teaching of a Way of Life can help us, but it cannot define religion for us.

### LETTERS

"Write and tell the news" you said;  
So I wrote today,—  
Told of gossip and of friends,  
A new dress—a play;  
But one page, telling all my heart,  
That I threw away.

"Write and tell the news" I said;  
So you wrote today,—  
Told of books and accidents,  
The weather and a play.  
Did you too write all your heart  
And throw the page away?  
—New Student.

### HAMPTON SINGERS' CONCERT

The Hampton Institute sends out several quartets of singers to represent it throughout the country, and on the nineteenth of this month there will

### FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: A clear autumn afternoon, exhilarating air, a smooth field, a mass of players after one small ball, racing, straining with the thrill of competition—and there you have what hockey means these days. To one who loves the game it is an hour of paradise which comes only three precious hours a week. And since our play is limited to three hours, can you not imagine how tantalizing it is to those who have to stand on the side lines most of the hour; playing for a mere five minutes out of a possible forty. Perhaps she is a Senior—her last fall at hockey and she realizes that even now the hours can be counted in small numbers and doesn't it hurt to see a volunteer Sophomore or Freshman go in her place? But that isn't the worst, for the climax came when she—no matter what class—stands on the side lines all period, except for those five tantalizing minutes of play, and calmly (?) (I doubt it) watches a member of the Physical Education department play her position the whole period. Then the bonds of self-control strain and hurt, they bind so tightly. She almost wishes she'd cut—but to cut Physical Education is forbidden, even to the extent of limiting graduation—and yet—where is the logic of it all—one goes to hockey—to play? No, perhaps only to watch.

A Would-be-Enthusiast.

### FAMOUS POETS COMMENT ON COLLEGE LIFE

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—

This is the College primeval.

The murmuring Profs and their students.

Sit in the hot, stuffy class-rooms.

With but one thought in their crania,—

"How soon will the shrill bell release us?"

How soon will our anguish be over?"

Rudyard Kipling—

If you can keep your head when dull Professors,

Fling stupid questions, aiming them at you,

If you can think all hour: "Will that bell sound?"

And at the same time look attentive, too . . .

You're a better man than I am, college stude!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox—

"Cut" and your friends "cut" with you,

"Cram," and you "cram" alone.

Percy Bysshe Shelley—

Hail to thee, blithe student,

"Grind" thou'lt never be,

Never stern or prudent,

But full of jollity;

Pouring thy full heart in profuse

Strains of unpremeditated glee!

John Keats—

A college Freshman is a joy forever.

Lord Byron—

Fare thee well, and if forever

Still forever fare thee well,

Be thou downward, student, never

But be gay as wedding bell.

—Hunter College Bulletin.

be a concert given by the Hampton Singers in the college gymnasium. The quartets sing negro spirituals in true negro form—some of the songs being very amusing, while others of a more serious nature. The purpose of the recital is to interest college people in an institution similar to them for the colored people of this country, and a voluntary collection is taken following the concert. The Hampton Singers were at college last year and were

### CURRENT EVENTS

#### Astronomical Speculations

Speculation as to whether the planet Mars is inhabited has been excited for centuries. Now it has been practically proven that it contains no animal life, though it may have vegetation. Recently scientists have had a better opportunity to study this planet than they had when it neared the earth in 1924, since now it rises to the zenith while then it hung low on the horizon. This much-discussed star may be easily discerned because of its faint reddish tinge.

#### Explorers Interested in Tibet

There are still sections of Tibet which remain unexplored. Buried cities, the remains of a very early Chinese civilization, have been discovered recently in the Mongolian desert. Sven Hedin, the celebrated Swedish explorer, is soon to leave Moscow and aided by the Soviet authorities, he will set out through Siberia for Tibet. This journey to a section of the country, never before visited by Europeans, will take about a year and a half.

#### Radio Record

The inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, has completed a new "directive" system of short-wave radio for use in trans-oceanic messages from Great Britain to Canada. These directed waves confine the messages to a column about a hundred fifty miles in width, thus ensuring comparative secrecy. Since many messages are sent on the same air wave, a record has been made of an average of 600 words per minute and a maximum of 1,250 words. This new method of direct communication may later be used between England, Africa and Australia.

#### Economic Problem Facing Europe

Due to the English coal strike and consequent decreased production, Europe is facing a coal shortage of a billion tons needed for immediate requirements. Although the German and the French mines are increasing their output, they are unable to supply the entire need. In France the situation has become so grave, that it is expected the Government will plan coal restrictions on railroads and industry. Doubtless large quantities of American coal will be exported as soon as the difficulties in shipping the coal are overcome.

### 1926 A YEAR OF CENTEN- NIALS

It is interesting to note several events in the educational world for which 1926 is a centennial year. In *School and Society* the following events are noted:

826. Decree of the Lateran Church Council regarding establishment on the continent of Europe of the Cathedral School.

1426. Building for the grammar school at Stratford-on-Avon, England, constructed.

1626. Death of Francis Bacon, English statesman and philosopher.

1726. Publication of *Gulliver's Travels*, which with *Pilgrim's Progress* and *Robinson Crusoe* was a powerful stimulus to the common people to learn to read.

1826. Death of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence.

1826. First state school superintendent of Maryland elected.

1826. First high school for girls in United States opened in Boston.

greatly enjoyed by those who heard them. The proceeds of the voluntary collection are turned to college running expenses and endowment. It is hoped that students will support a worthy cause.

### THE BOOK SHELF

#### A NEW LINCOLN BOOK

"Booth and the Spirit of Lincoln" is one of the most stirring and most fascinating books that has ever been written. Bernie Babcock, author of that other well-known work, "The Soul of Abe Lincoln," herein portrays in a vivid and realistic manner the influence that the spirit of Lincoln has upon the life of his assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

Out of rumors which have survived for sixty years, and testimony of individuals difficult to confute, Mrs. Babcock has created an imaginary romance of the escape of Booth, and his later reappearances under various assumed names. The author pictures to the world the striking figure of the handsome, impassioned actor, John Wilkes Booth, one of the greatest favorites of his time. We see him deeply and jealously in love with the sweet charm of Bessie Hale, and follow with interest the rivalry of Booth and young Bob Lincoln for her hand. But beneath the mask of his outer life, Booth appears as the youthful avenger of the South, plotting and scheming with might and main for the downfall of President Lincoln and the triumph of the South. Then one night the whole world is startled by a shot at Ford's Theatre, and Booth, the slayer of the beloved Lincoln, slips away into the darkness—leaving behind him a "grief-stricken nation with a great wrong to avenge," and his sweetheart, Bessie Hale, with a memory of moonlight, lilacs, and a tragic farewell, which meant for her the end of all joy and happiness. With deep fascination we follow "the living dead man" in his escape through the swamps, over the mountain to the West, and on to Mexico, China, and even the South Seas in a futile attempt to escape the danger of recognition. Wherever he goes, Booth is pursued by a voice from which he cannot flee—a voice which seems to come from nowhere, and which seems to speak to him in the words of Lincoln. Booth is constantly haunted by the great spirit of Lincoln, and strange apparitions appear to him from time to time, usually vaguely suggestive of the great martyr himself. In his confusion of mind Booth dreams strange things. Now he is in the midst of a haunted thicket, now fleeing from an empty, snake-like noose which follows him over hill and dale, and now the victim of an obsession in which he calmly views, as if separate from him, his own dead body, cold and stiff.

The beauty of the book lies in the conversion of Booth from a bitter enemy to a lover of Lincoln through understanding and communion with the great spirit of the martyred president.

### BLINDNESS

By Henry Green.

A stone is thrown, and days of darkness follow.

We have had sentimental tales where characters have been suddenly blinded. In "Blindness," however, the first time, perhaps, the actual reactions of such a person to the world about and to the meaning of life are recorded realistically, analytically, introspectively. Here they seem all the more pungent because this John Haye has just awakened to life. Gropingly, rebellious, he seeks readjustment through contact with the Nature all about him; in the purely sensual; and finally through the stimulations and the confusion of the city.

—E. P. Dutton and Co.



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## ALUMNAE

Class of 1926

Rosamond Beebe is teaching History and Physical Education at Wykeham Rise in Washington, Connecticut.

Grace Clark is teaching secretarial subjects in Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Catherine Dauchy is teaching in the Cameron Private School at Plainfield, New Jersey.

Elsie Eckhardt teaches English in the West Hartford High School.

Arline Haskin teaches History, Civics and Economics in the Newtown High School, Newtown, Connecticut.

Alice Hess is teaching English, History and Biology in Roxbury High School.

Honor Kingsbury teaches in the New Milford High School.

Elizabeth Lee teaches English and History in Lakeview High School, at Lakeview, Connecticut.

Clarissa Lord is teaching in the Saybrook High School.

Harriet Tillinghast is now doing substitute teaching in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

## HOCKEY SEASON OPENS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

used very good stick work and Isabel Gilbert played an especially fine game at goal.

Credit is also due to the "subs" on the Sophomore team who were forced to take the place of several regulars at the last minute, and who had not had the same amount of practice with the team.

The Sophomore defense put in a decidedly busy afternoon. They were forced to run from one side to the other and up and down the field continually, in order to intercept the Freshmen shots. Through their efforts the Freshmen were able to score but one goal.

The work of Mary Scattergood for

## JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES WIN TENNIS MATCHES

In the tennis matches played Saturday, November 6, the Juniors succeeded in defeating the Seniors in both the double match and the single, and the Sophomores defeated the Freshman team in both games. In the Junior-Senior doubles, Caroline Whittemore and Mary Peterson, defeated Margaret Moore and Dorothy Redman, 6-4, and 6-3. In the Junior-Senior single match, Eleanor Pendleton in a fast game in which she was very sure of her balls, defeated Sarah Pitthouse by the score of 6-2, 6-0. Frances Reed and Katherine Bartlett defeated the Freshman team composed of Ruth Harrison and Jean Burroughs by the score of 6-4, 6-1. The Sophomore-Freshman single match was very close and well played. In it, Esther Stone defeated Elizabeth Bahney by the score of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. The games as a whole were most interesting to watch.

the Sophomores was fine. It was very seldom that the ball was taken away from her.

The ball was missed quite often. Nevertheless it was a fine, open game. Freshman games are usually very bunched.

Goals shot by Scattergood (3); Green (1).

Umpires, Miss Lincks, Florence Hopper '27, Sarah Carslake '27.

Sophomore (3)	Freshmen (1)
Stevenson .....c. f. .... Green	Reaske .....r. g. .... Perkins
Howlett .....l. g. .... Halsey	Spiers .....r. w. .... Allen
Scattergood .....l. w. .... Webster	Kendrick .....r. h. .... Berry
Clark .....c. h. .... Greer	Link .....l. h. .... Horton (c)
Slyater .....r. f. .... Bland	Wells .....l. f. .... Langley
Service .....goal ..... Gilbert	

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comments on the news of the week, and on current trends in college life. It is independent, and appeals to the thought of the most intelligent portion of the student body of America. It is concerned with the idea of an education free from parrottries, red tape and compulsions, enabling the student to develop his own mind and his own character. Published weekly from October to June with monthly magazine section \$1.50 per year.

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Key No. 27.



## CALENDAR

Saturday, November 13—Senior-Sophomore, Junior-Freshman Hockey Games.

Saturday, November 13—Eight o'clock. Dance in Knowlton.

Sunday, November 14—The Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, at Vespers, 5 P. M.

Discussion Group—Branford Lounge. 7 P. M.

Monday, November 15—Selden Memorial Lecture. President Angell of Yale.

Tuesday, November 16—Concert.

Tuesday, November 16—Junior-Sophomore Hockey Game.

Friday, November 19—Hampton Singers.

Saturday, November 20—Senior-Freshman Hockey Game.

Saturday, November 20—Elshuco Trio.

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## COLLEGE NOTES

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
CONFERENCES

Connecticut College is being represented at two intercollegiate conferences this week-end—at the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, and at the Women's Intercollegiate News Association of Eastern Colleges.

Florence Hopper '27, is attending the Student Government Conference at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. This conference began Thursday and ends Saturday noon. Contrary to the custom of former years, only one delegate could be sent from each college. This action was due to the fact that the conference was too large when more than one member of the seventy colleges attended. A more detailed description of events will appear in next week's News. Perhaps the event of most unusual interest is the reception given by President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

The News Conference will be attended by Barbara Tracy, Mary Crofoot and Helen McKee. The Conference is being held at Vassar College on Friday and Saturday. It is a much smaller conference, including only eastern colleges—twelve in number.

## COMMUTERS ORGANIZE

Few people who live here at college realize the important part that the girls who live in New London play in college activities. But this year the commuters have formed a real organization, hoping in this way to arouse more interest. There are forty-nine members of this club, and they have elected as their president, Amy Ferguson '27. Minnie Watchinsky is secretary-treasurer. This club has as its headquarters a room in Branford basement. It is the hope of the girls who use this room that they may make it more lovable by hanging curtains, buying comfortable chairs and usable tables. Several cots have already been placed here that girls who have to remain late at night may spend the night here, rather than return to their

homes. As the year progresses, the club plans to expand. The girls intend to have teams to play any challengers.

Last week twenty of the members went on a dinner and theater party. It seems as though this club would tend to bring the commuters together and on the whole make for greater interest in college events on their part, and greater interest in them, by those who do not come into contact with them often.

Many of the commuters hold important positions. Margaret Battles '27, is assistant coach of the fall play. Hazel Pendleton '27, is president of Press Board. Eleanor Pendleton '28, came second in the Bates Tennis Tournament. Elizabeth Speirs '29, is A. A. Chairman of her class. Minnie Watchinsky '27, is president of the German Club, and Gertrude Abramson '28, is vice-president. In addition to this, there are nine New London girls on teams.

## STUDENT REFEREES

This year in place of having two faculty referees for all hockey games, there has been the new scheme of having one student referee and one faculty referee. Any girl who considers herself sufficiently informed upon the rules and regulations of the game, may try out for the position.

She is given a written examination by the Physical Education department as well as a practical one. That is, she must impart her knowledge in writing. The paper is graded on the usual scale, A, B, C, etc. If the applicant receives a grading of A she is qualified to referee not only games here at college, but elsewhere, of course provided that she passes her practical exams also. The practical exam consists of refereeing to be done during some class practice period. Those girls who have successfully passed both examinations and who are now acting referees at the inter-class games are: Florence Hopper, Sarah Carslake, Marian Lamson and Ruth Battey.

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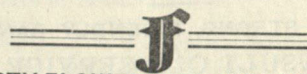
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