**Connecticut College News**

**VOL. 10, No. 13.**

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 13, 1925.

**PRICE 5 CENTS.**

**MR. BAUER TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL.**

Program planned for March 20th.

Mr. Bauer will give a piano recital in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 20. This is the first recital Mr. Bauer has given at the college. He has played in the evening concerts at Harvard and Yale, and will, therefore, be a most unusual treat. The programme will be as follows:

I. Bach - Tausig
   Toccata and Fugue in D minor

Tausig ............... Etude de Concert

II. Mendelssohn ....... 17, No. 1
   (Schlafter, mm. 1 to 78)

Mendelssohn ...... Scherzo in E minor

Chopin ....... Sonata in E minor, Op. 18

Allegro maestoso

Scherzo-Molto vivace

Largo

Finale-Presto, ma non tarto

III. Szymanowski ......... Etude, Op. 4, No. 3

Leschetizky ......... Etude (in octaves)

Ferris

Debussy ....... Reflets dans l'eau

Rosenthal ....... Papillons

Lizst

Paraphrase on the Wedding March and Fairy Chimes from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream

**ATTENTION TRAVELERS.**

Representatives of the local railroad office will be on campus Wednesday, March 15th, to receive orders for tickets and reservations for April 2nd. Students are asked to place their orders for tickets, even if they are only going a short distance, in order that the officials of the railroad may determine just what extra service will be necessary.

No money will be required at the time the order is placed. The agents will be on campus on some day in the following week, which will be announced, to deliver tickets and reservations, and payment may be made at that time.

These agents will be available from 1 P. M. on Wednesday, March 18th, in the office of the Director of Residence, in the Gymnasium.

Students are asked to be prompt in placing their order for tickets and reservations.

**FIRE OCCURS NEAR VINAL.**

Engines Glorify Scene.

 Fires, all over the country, side, have been seen from our hilltop. Farmers, broken windows, and the voice of the fire and have seen them sweep across whole acres.

The fire nearest to the interest of "C. C." started last Monday afternoon. It began in the tall grass between the Infirmary and the Vinal. The weeds and briars caught rapidly and the fire spread on toward Vinal, leaving charred fields and black fence posts.

The fire engine arrived in time to ward off the flames from Vinal and autos and people gathered. The domitory windows filled with girls. Before it was entirely extinguished, the fire had passed the "Love Nest."

We "C. C.-ites," watching the fire, pictured it happening a week before, with the masts hidden in that very field. We saw a thrilling rescue of the Little Red Bike. Vinal rock with flames below it, girls stranded on "Love Nest" roof. Or worse—days of poking and prodding in charred fields.

On March 17th three middle western college presidents, deans and some other executives, will meet at the University of Iowa to discuss courses. They will talk mainly of the conditions to be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities. The New Student.

**Colonial House Nears Completion.**

The new dormitory, Colonial House, is nearly completed, and will undoubtedly be ready for occupation next fall. Colonial House will be the largest dormitory on campus, although it will not contain care of the second floor. The dormitory rooms are all singles, and all will be the second floor. The floor will have a kitchen, dining hall, house-teacher's suite, two small living rooms, and one large reception room. The dining hall will seat seventy-five, and the two classrooms eliminate the gymnasium in the dining hall. Next year, the overflow, instead of being sent to the tea houses for their meals, will get them at Colonial House. The girls living on William Street will also probably get their meals there.

The large reception room will be forty-five feet wide and seventy feet long, larger than the gymnasium. This room will not be for the use of Colonial House girls alone, but for the use of the whole college for dances and entertainments. It is certainly not mitted that a larger room than the gymnasium is needed for all-college entertainments. The dormitory, as the name suggests, is to be furnished entirely by student style.

**SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORE.**

The Senior class gave a bridge tea at the Mohican Hotel, Saturday afternoon, March seventh. A special trolley took the students to and from the college. Bridge was enjoyed till five o'clock—there being thirty-five tables in place. Refreshments of orange-ice and delicious cakes were served. The Sophomores received silver-plated hors d'oeuvres, links, bearing the dates 23 and 27, as favors. This was the first time the seniors departed from an old custom of presenting flowers as favors to their sister class. After the singing of the farewell song, the tea was over with many regrets from the Sophomores.

The Chairman of Arrangements was Anna Aubrey, ably assisted by Suzanne Stolzenberg and Lib Gillup.

Prizes were won by Caroline Phelan, Margaret Wheeler, Hazel Personick, Dorothy Covel, Alice Owens, Margaret Moore, Marie Ongue, Dorothy McDowell, and the Wall Queen, Pauline Alper, Esther Hunt, Sarah Tannenbaum, and Gwendolyn Lewis.

**Bank Ball.**

March 6th, Junior Team Wins Freshmen.

The Junior Freshmen first girls' game was played on March 6th, and the victory fell to the Juniors. In the first half the Juniors gained a lead that the final outcome seemed assured. The Freshmen, however, pluck their fighting spirit and in the second half scored a defensive work kept the Juniors from adding much to the score. While their spirit up and what seemed an almost overwhelming lead. In the final result, the score stood 20 to 16 in favor of the class of 26.

Seniors. Freshmen.

Juniors.Sophomores.


The Senior and Sophomore second team met in a match which resulted in a tied score of 10-10. The game was well played, and the teams were so evenly matched that the outcome could not be predicted until the final whistle.

**Outlook for Western Civilization.**

The outlook represented by the third period of interclass games were played on Tuesday, March 19, between the Senior and Freshman first teams and the Junior and Sophomore second. Before a large and enthusiastic audience the classes of '25 and '26 swept on to victory; the Seniors continued on page 6, column 1.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTES AGAINST BUMMING.**

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association, held Wednesday, March 13th, the question of a student hazing was discussed pros and cons. Bumming was voted as accepting hazing from strangers. The consensus of opinions was that although many students transgress in this matter, no one has any support to offer for the practice. The dangers of hazing to both the individual and to the college were emphasized.

Continued on page 5, column 2.
Connecticut College News

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Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday during the regular college year from October to June, except during vacation.

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THE ACADEMIC.
The criticism is often made that our academic interest is lost in the maze of extra-curricular activities. Were we to seek for Truth, with such concentrated effort and zest, as we do for the Muscov—what a different place this college would be.

In considering the intellectual, social and athletic interests of the college body, the intellectual activities seem to fall in line and then make a bad ending at that. Knowledge is rarely pursued. Troubles and problems are seldom solved joyously; nor is there a new point of view in a given field because of the advent of curious, enthusiastic of the true explorer. Other lines of activity seem to hold a greater lure. Now is the time to put the case too vigorously, but a superficial view of undergraduate life would seem to corroborate these deductions.

Where the fault lies, it is hard to say. It may be that the student body is culpable, perhaps the faculty; possibly both are a bit to blame. It is true that there is a very little contact between instructor and student outside of the class room. It is hard to give both instruction and stimulus in three days a week.

Many colleges have made use of a curriculum committee, composed of both faculty and students, to work out a function of which has been to give mutual aid and understanding in matters academic. Here, at once, is provided a medium through which faculty and student will understand each other. The object of such a committee is not petty criticism, but understanding and cooperation. Its aim is to fuse the faculty and student points of view into a product that will lead towards a higher academic level.

It is by the fact that the organization of such a committee might go far in promoting the academic to the front ranks.

FREE SPEECH
(The Editors of the Voca do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

Dear Editor: As the Student Government rules are intended to be for the good of the Institution, and in order that we may influence our law to their advantage, I believe that the Student Government rulings regarding chapweights are unfair. It is certain that ten o'clock would work much better if the upper classmen were allowed to be chapweights. As I understand it, the reason for this chapweight of under-chapweights is, primarily, that those who are older, and who are better acquainted in New London, should, naturally, show the newcomers around. This is an excellent rule in regard to freshmen, but is it so sensible regarding Sophomores? The Sophomores have been duly chapweighted for upper classes during their Freshman year; and have, supposedly, gained a knowledge of New London, and, also, a certain poise, which is considered an attribute of the college girl. What need is there for a Sophomore who has chaperoned to the movies by Juniors and Evil Spirit, who may in future be younger and less responsible than themselves?

The evils of this system of chapweighting is that a group of Freshmen and Sophomores who are unable to find an upperclassman who will accompany them to the movies, at times, risk their own chastity in finding their own chaperones, and so doing work against the Student Government, as well as their own consciences. It is reasonable to suppose, that if Sophomores no longer need chapweights to accompany them to the movies, and could, therefore, find chaperones for freshmen; the freshmen would scarcely ever be able to find a chapweight. Is not this idea worth considering?

WHO IS GLENN FRANK? Mr. Glenn Frank, the speaker at Convocation on March 18, though still a young man, is already a recognized influence in the American world of thought. As lecturer and publicist he is widely known today, particularly for his work as editor of the Century Magazine. Frank is a graduate of Northwestern University in 1912. His professional career as a journalist has been varied by periods of practical experience in several fields. For the four years following his graduation, he acted as assistant to the President of the University. From 1916 to 1918 he was associated with Edward A. Flesse of Boston, Mass., in research and organization in the fields of industry. From the year 1919 he has been connected with the Century Magazine, for two years as associate editor, and from then on as editor in chief.

Since 1919 he has been a lecturer in the United States and Canada, and at various times been connected with numerous industrial, political and civic enterprises. As an author, also, his influence has been felt in these fields, chiefly through articles in Century magazine.

As a lecturer his personality is dynamic and inspiring. His subject is grounded in fact, his interpretation In the fields of industry, From a very definite spirit of earnestness and sincerity in every movement he is especially valuable in the devotional services conducted by him.

As a fitting climax to the Conference, Dr. Harry E. Fieldick preached at the Sunday morning service. His theme was "The Inevitability of Christianity." He said, "It is not an elective in the University of Life." Everyone of the integral elements that make up character—joy, conscience, love, mind, and hope—need religion. "Life without religion is like an unfinished chord." Everyone was impressed by Dr. Fieldick's orateness and the strength of his convictions.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT MT. HOLYOEK.
The annual Conference of the Conn- necticut College Missionary Union was held at Mt. Holyoke the week-end of March seventh. The Conference was opened Friday evening with dinner for the delegations of Student Volunteers and all students interested in missionary work. At the first session, President Woolley extended the wel- come to all the college students who were, as she said, "well come" to the conference. President H. H. Judd led the first of a series of very inspiriting devotions. A gen- eral statement of the mission work in 1925 was presented by Rev. T. S. Deno.,

Saturday morning, missionary serv- ice in the representative fields of the Missionary Union was discussed by missionaries from these fields. In the afternoon President Woolley gave an address on "Missionary Education." In view of her own service in China, Miss Woolley gave some very helpful advice on training missionaries by work at the evening service, a different point of view was presented. Miss Rose Yermal, an Alumnus of the college also explained how missionary work is re- viewed at the Near East. Dr. H. L. Calder of the Congregational Mission Board, supplemented this address with a discussion of the qualifications of a missionary who is to meet the prob- lems with which he may be confronted.

There was a very definite spirit of earnestness and sincerity in every movement it was especial- ly valuable in the devotional services conducted by him.

As a fitting climax to the Conference, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick preached at the Sunday morning service. His theme was "The Inevitability of Christianity." He said, "It is not an elective in the University of Life." Everyone of the integral elements that make up character—joy, conscience, love, mind, and hope—need religion. "Life without religion is like an unfinished chord." Everyone was impressed by Dr. Fosdick's orateness and the strength of his convictions.

The new officers of the Union were installed at a service in the afternoon. These are the Volunteers who have decided to devote their lives to a foreign field.

Students of Smith, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, Connecticut, Dart- mouth, Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology, Harvard, the New York Theological Seminary, and the New York Theological Seminary, gave an address on "Missionary Work." At the first ses-

SESSION, the question of the qualification of students was discussed. Mrs. Barrow, Eleanor Tracy, Emily Warner, Alice Cook, Helen Hand, Mary Dunning, and Cora Lutz.

STUDENTS OPPOSE CHAPLAIN'S ROMEO CHAPEL

Many New England Colleges are waging a campaign against compulsory chapel. The Yale Daily News in an- nouncing the editorial platform of its new board of editors, contains the fol- lowing statement:

Religion: We oppose in fact and principle the compulsory attendance of religious exercises.

Students of Dartmouth, Brown, Will- iams, Middlebury, and others, have assumed themselves as opposed to compulsory chapel. The student body of Brown received an overwhelming vote of approval of the institution.

If the Williams Record is stirring up considerable sentiment at Williams in favor of the abolition of Compulsory Chapel, the Record at Williams in the past month has received 360 commu- niques. Of these, not only are students, but from members of the faculty, damming this exercise.—Hunter Bull- letin.

HARVARD HAS LARGE DEAN'S LIST.

Following the examinations at Harvard College, 541 students were placed on the Dean's List. This list contains students who are in good standing with greater re- sponsibility and discretion in the or- dering of scholarship, as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes or sections.—New York Times.

NEGRO EDUCATION FURTHERED BY ROCKEFELLER, JR.

A gift of $1,000,000 to the cause of negro education at Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been announced by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the campaign.

Mr. Rockefeller said he had been in- terested in negro schools since he visited Hampton with his father, when he was young, and that he had made the $5,000,000 campaign at the $3,000,000 mark. If their goal is reached, the in- stitutions will be endowed with them by Mr. George Eastman, the ho- rizon of negro education.

It will be remembered that representatives of Hampton Institute sung here at connection in the fall.

AMERICA FIRST IN BIRDS.

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the American Ornithologists' Societies, has sailed to attend the Inter- national Committee for the Protec- tion of Birds in Luxembourg.

Dr. Pearson said that America led the movement to save birds of the world. Ten and one-half million song and insectivorous birds are killed in Belgium alone each year. In no case of the most genteel sports of the nobility is the netting in wholesale of little birds. Dr. Pearson said fifteen nations were represented in the International Committee for Bird Protection.—New York Times.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CAMPAIGN.

On March 16 the University of Chicago will begin a campaign to raise $50,000,000. The campaign has not been attempted by an educational insti- tion of this country. The drive is to be continued for the next six months with the goal of $50,000,000. A special appeal is being made to Alumni of the University. This has been done because too many of the alumni have the impression that the Rockefellers, who have already given over $34,000,000, will be ready, at any time, to finance the University. Mr. Rockefeller, however, has declared that in the future the institution ought to be maintained by former pupils.

If the total of $11,000,000 is to be expended in the immediate de- velopment of the physical plant, and in the purchase of equipment and instruction and research, and $50,000,000 for the endowment of the administra- tion.

It is interesting to note that three of the contributors to the Nobel Prize for science have been University of Chicago professors: A. A. Michelson, measurements of the meter and speed of light; Robert A. Millikan, measurements of the electric charge of the electron, and Alexis Carrel, distinguished sur- geon and biologist. T. W. Richards of Mie, Harvard, has won the Nobel Prize for science.—New York Times.
SEVEN UNIVERSITIES FORM STUDENT FORUM.

A national union of American college and university students, designed to provide better relations between themselves and chaper co-education with foreign universities, is the aim of the Inter-University Student Federation of America, organized by seven western institutions, including the University of California.

The Federation is to be modeled after the European Student Union. The Federation hopes to adopt and to further lines its purposes: To foster student cooperation, to encourage travel on the part of American college students, to provide for scholarships for American students to study abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship between students of the different nations and to promote international understanding.

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization, representing the enrollments of the University of California, University of Washington, University of Colorado, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, and the University of Oregon. The University of California is expected to join shortly.

The founding of the Federation was the result of a discussion that took place between four members of the universities of Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Nevada.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS EXPLORE

While students at Williamette University are carrying on a survey of the city of Salem, Oregon, students of Sociology at the University of Washington are exploring the water fronts of Seattle.

For many years the relations between the longshoremen and dock workers and their employers have been strained. In 1927 a plan of joint organization was adopted and the condition of the laborers improved. The Sociology class expects to show the improvement in the standard of living of the longshoremen as a result of the new policy.

SENIOR MAJORS OBSERVE IN NEW YORK.

During the week-end of March 6th, the Senior Majors in the Physics Education Department, made a trip to New York. They were joined by Miss Links to observe the Physics Education in several institutions there. On Friday they visited the Herckes Foundation for children where classes in corrective work, swimming and apparatus were being conducted.

On the same afternoon they watched a three division game of basketball at Teachers' College, Columbia University. The game was between the Junior and the Graduate Students in the Physical Education Department. On Saturday they attended the Exhibition of the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education held in the gymnasium of the Central Branch of Physical Education in C. N. C., New York City.

This exhibition centered about the trial which this school has been making during the past year. The Gymnastics as "Primitiv Gymnastik." This process emphasizes the correction of faulty faults by motion, and works for increase in flexibility and coordination. The keynote to the entire educational work of many educators today is of this work has made a record of wonderful success with women and results in marked improvements in health. There was some apparatus work also but the rest of the program was given over almost entirely to dancing. This was the feature of both the Junior and Senior classes. Character and interpretative dances were particularly featured.

DR. BELL AT VESPERTEN.

Sunday evening Vesperten, the literary society, heard Dr. Bell, the President of the University of Washington, speak. Dr. Bell's sermon dealt with science and religion and in respect to the latter he said, "Science," he said, "giving examples of all times, has discovered many wonderful things, yet scientists are not nearer the real Truth than they were many years ago. No scientist can explain energy, consciousness, life."

Dr. Bell believed that it was through meditation and prayer that the people have achieved at conclusions regarding the Truth of creation. "One hour of meditation is worth years of study," he said. Those who meditate, find for themselves the true meaning of life, are assured of the presence of God.

BLACKSTONE BLUES DEFEAT FACULTY.

Athletic Faculty Fight Bravely.

The Faculty's non-professional Basketball team showed themselves in athletic light last Friday when their challenge was accepted by the "Blackstone Blues," five stalwart daughters of "27."

To the stirring notes of the "Soldier Chorus" played by their own band, Dr. Ehr, the "Faculty Eleven"—self-confident and proud—marched onto the court. Then came b-ballers drawn from the minor classes, in colored shorts and running "true" and sang a gory selection in giggling and unharmonious unison.

The game began. It was exciting. The "Blue Wright" a toweling center, slammed the ball far over the other's head. The "Little Wright" threw it energetically to the barren square in the floor. Their sister affection was pleasuring to behold. Never was there one Wright guarding an unfortunate Blue, but there were two of them.

Two admirable couples, Wheeler and Crosby, skinned back and forth—leading their guards by merry chase. Their team work was superb but, alas, Captain Crosby, in the excitement of almost hitting the backboard, stumbled and tumbled the floor and was carried to the sidelines where the "Faculty Nurse" was waiting to receive her. Following close upon this accident was the realization of much more serious nature. The "Little Wright" calling time out, rushed to the emergency corps with a broken arm. Careful examination, however, proved that it was her leg. A splint, carefully bound in place, repaired the damage.

An alarm clock sounded. The referee held up a red mitten hand. The half was over. Faculty enthusiasm ran to the max, boasting superior "Blue" but alas, Captain Crosby, in the excitement of almost hitting the backboard, stumbled and tumbled the floor and was carried to the sidelines where the "Faculty Nurse" was waiting to receive her. Following close upon this accident was the realization of much more serious nature. The "Little Wright" calling time out, rushed to the emergency corps with a broken arm. Careful examination, however, proved that it was her leg. A splint, carefully bound in place, repaired the damage.

The game grew faster. Faculty after Faculty in turn was thrust to the floor to play. When the final alarm went off the Blackstone Blues solemnly swore that the entire Faculty Eleven were racing after the ball. In fact the energetic "foot" was in no way behind the Faculty eleven, though the score was a sweeter victory than "27.

The alarm went off. Again the red-mitten hand called for silence. The score was read—heart rending indeed to the eager pedagogues on the side-line. Blackstone Blues had conquered, 4 to 5-7-9. To the bitter end the Faculty team remained brave and smiling. Indeed, Captain Crosby assumed as chippier as ever. And while the faculty gathered on the gym floor to receive congratulation's from ardent students, the victorious Blackstone Blues ran off home to eat their celery.

BACK LOG CAMP, INDIAN LAKE, N. Y.

An early summer outing, right after college classes for groups of college girls, the family and friends, a real camp, with fifty tents and a fire for each.

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1. The Oriental pageant; our mountain helmet, a yellow blue “burluarkes Indigens.” Zouaves, Moroccans, tunisians, mysterious Modern women, Ouled Nails in bright colors . . . The Arab remains the most strikingly interesting figure. He fits into the landscape, harmonizes with nature, is a part of it, in his dress, in his habits, in his thought. There is no struggle, no wrangling, things as they are. This puts the Arab near to the ancient world. Many a truth expressed by philosophers of old comes to mind in the presence of these stately figures which, almost sometimes in rugs, remain supremely dignified.

There is the paucity of nature. The fertile “till,” which has become once more a granary for Europe; the vast, green, grassy villages; and the wide steps between these villages. And in between are the oasis of palms.

And the pageantry of the past. The unfortified last bastion of Imperial Rome, ruins after ruins falling before the wind and the rain, in the law of chance, “Unvolution éternel des choses.”

Now in cities, no two cities are alike. The oasis and village of Mid.; Ohi, planted itself on a hill with coconut trees, palm trees and date palms. The leaves, the tall olive, the banyan, the lower mulberries, its finer types, smokes and incenses. One of the clearest, Algerian pictures that remain in our mind, is that of a Café Maure, a garden surrounded with palm trees and bricks, set with palms and fig trees and watered by a runlet, where courteous Arabs, lying on mats, inflicted us to a game of cards more ancient than bridge.

There is perhaps no other city in the world as cosmopolitan as Algiers. Each man, one meets there, speaks of another race. But what recommends Algiers is its ensemble, seen from the sea, or from certain points on its encircling hills, and the Hermitage of the Caliph, seen from within, the nearest approach to the Arabian Nights, the imaginary “we went through” its narrow steep streets at dusk, and in the strange play of light and color were sorry not to have been endewed with the power of a great painter. Riding across the Atlas mountains, facing the icy breeze from the snow-fields, facing the spring again at the “door of the desert” as we passed lovely El Kantara, we reached Blaeka and the Alhambra, a vision of ice. As soon as we crossed the mountain, the beacon had not quite begun so that Europe was not yet there to change the face of things. Trembling Aurynah, dates from the Sahara, from Morocco, from Tunis, from the canyons impressed us, an audience of natives. Christmas, camping among the horridly dusty dunes of sand and cactus, our camel, our twelve Arabs and伯bers, our tent, our weapons, our guides, our crook, our flute, our dancers . . .

Bedouin tents and Bedouin steeds. Both sand and glare . . . For we were in the balmy air of Elkahen on its flowerless sky from Algeria and the Atlas. A train, an automobile ride, and the world is transformed.

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MUSICAL COMEDY IS UNDERWAY

Under the combined auspices of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, "The Bells of Beaupre" a musical comedy, is being prepared for the evening of May 1st, the opening of the Junior Prom, and again at Commencement. The music was written by the late Dr. Louis A. Corne and the words by David Stephens. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have already begun. The taking part are:

Augustus Hazeltine Marie Gordon, Katherine Whittely, Caroline Francis, Miss Florence Canfield
Curtis F. Moore Grace Clark, Gretchen Cornelius, Margaret Elliot, Parakeet Chorus
Aunt Sara Jessups Mildred Dorman Dorothy Ayres, Janet Jones, Margery Halstead, Edith Clark, Nettie Stephen

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

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Telephone
Thursday night of March 5th saw the end of the Mascot Hunt, bringing glory to Sophomores, sadness to Juniors. After the mad action of the early morning, Juniors had tried ticket duty with returned assurance. Again, the possession of the "Little Slam." It had been discovered in its tunnel hiding place between graveyard and river, and now, so the Juniors were confident, it rested in a new security in the hole of a muskrat. During the day, red signals flared from dormitory roofs, but the Juniors' peace was undisturbed by these ill omens. It was well on through 4 o'clock, and the heavy rainstorm which had been threatening was realized before either the Junior class discovered that the muskrat hole was empty. Yes, of the mascot and the wornout wrappings, only a dragged red ribbon remained in the hiding place.

Three hours to go! Sophomores now turned ticket, Juniors resumed the hunter's hockey stick and flashlight. Driven by the rain but undaunted in spirit, the two classes played the same to the last minute of the struggle.

At seven-thirty, the Junior class gathered at the car-station, ready to lead by victorious Sophomores to the den of the Hampant Lion. The Sophomores marched singing by, and the Juniors followed over the fields to the hiding place,