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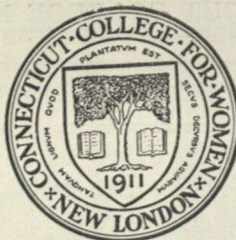
Connecticut College

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D. MERRILL CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Body has again voted for the office of Student Government President and chosen Dorothy Merrill to lead them for the next year.

She has been one of the most outstanding members of the class of 1934. As a Freshman "Dodie" was Chairman of Pageant, which was one of the finest ever presented. The next year she was chosen as President of the Sophomore Class, in which position she distinguished herself as leader and organizer. This past year she has been Speaker of the House of Representatives, and thus proved herself fitted for the work of governing the student body.

"Dodie" came here after taking a Post Graduate course at Newton High School, Newton, Mass. She is the daughter of the President of Aleppo College in Aleppo, Syria, and has spent most of her previous school life at the American School in Beirut, Syria.

DATA BEING COLLECTED ON COLDS AT C. C.

(By Dr. Scoville, M. D.)

We should like to announce for the benefit of you who faithfully turn in weekly reports of illness—that these records are not filed away unnoticed. The tabulated reports finally reach the doctor's office where the data contained are being compiled for study and comparison with other studies of a kindred nature.

We know how many colds are reported by each class each week, and it is interesting to note that the curves made from these figures approximate each other closely. We know the percentages of colds by classes, the percentages for the entire student body and the total number of colds among the student body. We are making a comparison of the campus houses versus the off-campus houses.

Radcliffe recently invited us to report the study of colds at Connecticut College to a group consisting of the physicians from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith and Mount Holyoke, as well as two women physicians from the Massachusetts State Department of Health. They evinced great interest in the study that is being made here. Unfortunately none of their colleges is making a like study, so that they had no figures for comparison.

We wish to thank the students for their excellent cooperation and to urge them to continue to make accurate weekly reports, so that we shall be able to add to the knowledge of colds and in

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

CLASS OF '34 EXCELS ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's list for this year has just been announced. It brought to light several interesting facts. Of the four classes, the Sophomore Class has the largest number of students who received the average required for being on the list, while the Senior Class ranks second and the Junior Class third. Among those on the list for this year, there are four Seniors, one Junior, and seven Sophomores who have been on the Dean's list the maximum number of times, that is, every year they have been at Connecticut. In comparison with last year's list there is a very slight increase in the total, but a marked change in the numbers from the different classes. The total for this year reached 75; that of last year 73. Of this total last year 24 were Seniors, 16 were Juniors, 20 were Sophomores and 13 were Freshmen. The comparison shows a drop in the averages of the present and Junior Class and a large increase in the averages of the present Sophomore Class.

Class of 1933—Dorothy Krall, Martha M. Sulman, Alma Bennett, Elizabeth Boeker, Clare Joan Garver, Helen Levine, Harriet W. Kistler, Marjorie Seymour, Natalie B. Ide, Ericka Langhammer, Elizabeth R. Overton, Alice E. Kelly, Elizabeth S. Palmer, Jean L. Pennock, Virginia Vail, Ruth S. Stimson, Janet Swan, Rose Gillotti.

Class of 1934—Catherine L. Baker, Emily Smith Daggy, Ruth M. Lister, Elizabeth Cary Bauer, Anne G. Shewell, Alice Galante,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

FACULTY TO GIVE PLAYS

The faculty, under the direction of Mr. Heggerty, will produce *A Night at an Inn* by Lord Dunsany, *Shall We Join the Ladies?* by Sir James Barrie, and *Riders to the Sea* by John Synge. Although the date is as yet uncertain, the plays will probably take place on the twenty-first of March in the gymnasium. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents admission for faculty and students, to cover expenses incurred by payment for royalty. Those participating in the plays will be: Dr. Roberts, Dr. Leib, Mr. Selden, Mr. Kinsey, Dr. Daghlain, Dr. Avery, Mr. Bauer, Dr. Laubenstein, Miss Ebert, Mrs. Erb, Mr. Cobbledick, Mr. Trotta, Mrs. Morris, Miss Feltner, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Leib, Miss Oakes, Mr. Heggerty, Miss Ramsey, Miss Fielding, Miss Judson, Miss Utley, Miss Biaggi, Miss Chevalier and Miss Wagner. Miss Hanson is the stage director.

DAME CROWDY STRESSES NEED FOR WOMEN IN INTERNATIONAL WORK

"The greatest work of international significance done by women has been in the fields of health and social welfare. This work is valuable, but women cannot really expect to influence world affairs until they are in the Diplomatic Services," said Dame Rachel Crowdy, who spoke at Convocation, Tuesday afternoon, March 7. Her subject was "Women in International Affairs."

So far women have not gained very much influence in international affairs. Their right to vote has not brought a Utopia. At present only eight or ten countries have women consuls, and but two have had women as ministers. Of the few women sent to the League Assembly as delegates, as advisers, or as observers, only three have been distinguished. Two Scandinavian women have been influential on the mandate commission and in the work of rescuing Armenian women and children sold by the Turks as slaves after the war. Miss Grace Abbot, an American observer, and head of the child welfare department of the division of labor, has been active in influencing the investigation of the white slave traffic, and the resulting passage of laws in many countries increasing the marriage age.

Women may gain more influence if they will be more than internationally interested. They may study people of other countries, their languages, literature, and their daily press. They will thus have a greater understanding of each other. They may also be of some service internationally, advised Dame Crowdy, if they will study some one great problem thoroughly and have much knowledge in one field.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR SPEAKS INFORMALLY

A group of students and faculty who have been taking an active interest in the work and in the speakers of the League for Industrial Democracy, entertained Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr at dinner last Monday night, after which he spoke informally to those that cared to come and ask questions.

A great deal of the discussion was about the present situation of the banks, in which everyone is vitally interested. Mr. Niebuhr claimed that he was a theologian, and therefore not preeminently suited to speak on economic affairs but he set forth a great many very interesting facts and view-points in answer to the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

AMHERST GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT C. C.

The presence of the Amherst Glee Club on campus last weekend with the accompanying social activities gave to the college a gala appearance not usual on a week-end. Janyce Pickett '34, as chairman of entertainment for Service League, was in charge of the affairs. Miss Priest, Miss Feltner, and Miss March acted as chaperons both in the afternoon and in the evening. There was a gay tea dance at Knowlton, and even jollier events at night. The old gym was colorful and sparkling with all the evening attire—quite different from the monotony of the uniforms during the day! The Glee Club presented the following enjoyable programme:

I.

Lord Jeffrey Amherst

J. S. Hamilton

High Upon Her Living Throne

J. S. Hamilton

Glee Club

II.

The Jeff Jesters

R. S. Hawkey '35 S. S. Healey '35

C. H. Smith '35

III.

Morning Hymn Henschel

Shenandoah Arr. Bartholomew

The Glee Club

IV.

Piano Selections

D. P. Ling '33

V.

Keep in the Middle of the Road

Arr. Bartholomew

Steal Away Arr. Huntley

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

C. C. STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE AT WESLEYAN

Eleven Connecticut College girls attended the German Lecture given by Max Montor at Wesleyan University, Wednesday evening. This well known German and American lecturer was brought here by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., founded for the purpose of developing cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries.

Mr. Montor delighted his audience by reciting in German selections from the first part of Goethe's *Faust*, the same opera in which as "Mephistopheles" he made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland. Since that time he has impersonated over 600 characters, most of which were star parts. As a reader, he interprets not only one part, but all the parts. He makes it a complete drama of his own conception. For this reason, this "most versatile actor of Germany, who knows practically all his roles by heart," holds his audience's attention completely.

ANNE SHEWELL ELECTED NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONOR COURT

At the second election held on Wednesday night, Anne G. Shewell, 1934, was chosen as Chief Justice of Honor Court, the second highest office that can be given to a student.

Anne has done excellent work this year as a member of Honor Court and as a member-at-large to the House of Representatives. In these two positions she has shown her fine sense of justice that is combined with a humor and with that makes her a friend of all who come into contact with her.

Anne is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., which place is also her home town. She has proved to be an excellent student having been on Dean's List for four semesters. Besides being a student Anne also an outstanding athlete, playing wing on the Hockey and forward on the Basketball teams.

PRES. BLUNT DISCUSSES TRAITS OF GREATNESS

At Chapel, Tuesday morning, President Blunt spoke briefly on qualities of greatness. She said she had been considering why she thought some people great and presented her conclusions to the students to see what they thought about it. Miss Blunt decided that there were four traits which all great people must have. For each one of these traits President Blunt mentioned a Convocation speaker who represented it. The first is honesty or sincerity, and Sir Norman Angell is an example of it. Another is a certain human friendliness, and immediately we think of Mrs. Gilbreth and Dean Wicks. Courage is another of these characteristics, and President Woolley has shown a remarkable amount of that. The fourth and last is the power of devotion. Frances Perkins, who spoke here two years ago and is now in the public eye, shows a great devotion to the cause of labor in this country. President Blunt suggested that we try these qualities on people we admire and see if they haven't all of them in various degrees.

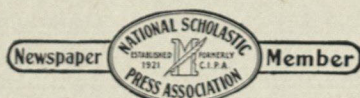
It is reported in the *Traveler*, University of Arkansas, that the day after Roosevelt won the presidency, the chemistry classes started studying a chapter on "distillery." No time like the present.

Cathrine Porter '33
Announces Her Engagement
To George Hodell
Dartmouth '27

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS OUR ATTITUDE TO BE IN THE PRESENT CRISIS?

It has of late been brought to our attention with a shock that our country's economic situation is very serious. Many of us had perhaps realized to some degree the critical condition of national and world affairs; the greater majority of us have, in our ignorance, until now, treated this much-discussed depression jocularly, complacently, or worse, indifferently. We have not seen the worst side of this depression, nor have we, despite what we have known of the distress of many, put much thought or serious consideration to it. Now that we all have come to realize the serious possibilities of the present situation through the recent nation-wide closing of banks, it is time for us to see and understand matters as they are.

The rapidity in which our country returns to normalcy depends a great deal upon the cooperative action and attitude of the people. This is no time for hysteria and panic. Neither will help mend matters, but will instead tend to hinder. We are all members of a college, of a unit, yet we are also members of a larger group, of a nation. We should, through our attitude and action, be a good example of that spirit and high intelligence which has carried us through former crises. There are always some, there always will be, some people who think only of themselves and their own personal interests; in such times as these those people will act selfishly, and cowardly, either by drawing their money out of the banks, by influencing others to do likewise, or by hoarding and the like. They have not the intelligence or sense to see that by such deeds they are endangering their own, and other people's security.

It is because ignorance and lack of intelligence cause such acts as these, that it is essential for all of us to equip ourselves with all available information concerning the present crisis. As college students we should be intelligent; granting that we are intelligent, we should put this intelligence to some good purpose. It has been suggested that there be organized on this campus a "Youth Movement" similar to that already in movement in other colleges. As preparation for this, various groups have already been formed for the dissemination of information relative to the economic situation. These groups will meet and discuss important matters on which most of us are ignorant. These discussions will be based on information obtained from reliable sources. To further the project, an attempt will be made to keep in touch with those colleges furthering similar movements. If possible, outside speakers will be obtained to further enlighten us.

This "Youth Movement" suggested will be an entirely serious one, with the aim of educating those of us who are interested—and we all should be—in becoming useful and important factors

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

She is quite short and a bit plump, with merrily twinkling brown eyes, and rosy cheeks. Her dark curly hair is most amazing—one day it Hottentot's about her head, and the next it is decorously smoothed down into a neat roll in the back. She is a peppy soul, and enthusiastic about most everything. Most of us won't forget her, with her "little girl" dress, and yellow hair ribbon cocked on the top of her head, dexterously imitating certain characters around campus! She sees the funny side of everything—books, people, events, and all. And yet she has her serious moments, too.

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR

Here is another test given to a Psychology Class. It is a study of the effectiveness of slogans in popular advertising. How many of the brands represented by the following slogans can you remember? The answers will be given in this column next week.

1. Time to retire.
2. The Instrument of the Immortals.
3. It Beats as it Sweeps as it Cleans.
4. Ask the man who owns one.
5. The Eyes of the World.
6. Sweeten it with ———.
7. The skin you love to touch.
8. Hasn't scratched yet.
9. Fixed Flavor.
10. Just imagine how good one would taste right now!
11. It's dated.
12. His Master's Voice.
13. Sweetheart of the Corn.
14. Aged six months.
15. Her longest walk is from the house to the car and yet she has Athlete's Foot.
16. It floats.
17. The beer that made Milwaukee Famous.
18. Eventually, why not now?
19. When it rains it pours.
20. The flavour lasts.
21. All the news that's fit to print.
22. No. 1 for teeth easy to whiten.
23. Good roads at low cost.
24. It's toasted.
25. Chases Dirt.

in the life of the world. Many of us will soon be leaving the sheltered life of a college and forced "to go on our own." At present, how many of us are really prepared for what we shall encounter? There will be many of us who will be unable to secure jobs next year. Are we going to idle at home, or are we going to devote our time intelligently and valuably in cooperating with others to restore the country to normalcy? How is that to be done? Join the "Youth Movement" and discover how we can really count in the world today.

This is no time for whining or getting panicky; this is a time to be cool, calm, and above all, intelligent.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

I went to the Dog Show the other day. You should have been there—you might have won a prize! The competition wouldn't have been too great because it was just the Boy Scouts showing their pedigreed mongrels! I'm sort of scare of canines, but when one huge affair came my way I remembered to be polite so I said: "Police, dog, I'm terrier-fied. You mastiff made a mistake so setteround until a danetier morsel comes your way." I guess that held him or maybe it knocked him cold. At any rate he turned tail and fled.

I made a big discovery the other day. We were doing scarf dances in Natural Dancing and it suddenly occurred to me that we were pioneers and in discovering the relation between *gause* and effect. That was pretty bad, I'll admit, and anyway the credit ought to go to Salome and her dance of the seven veils.

I suppose the next time I see you, you will be wearing one of these men's suits that the Sunday papers predict will be all the rage. I have yet to see one in action and doubtless they are very nice if you have the figger for them. As for me I'm not the type and even if I were I wouldn't do any such thing as wear one and add to the colossal conceit of the opposite sex. When my brothers come around and plead with me to loan them my hockey tunic—that will be time enough to don masculine apparel.

I'll see you next week.

Doggonedly yours,
DIZZIE.

MISS TOUSLEY SPEAKER

Miss Tousley, assistant director of the Charity Organization Society of New York City, will speak on Monday, March 13th, at four o'clock in Fanning 206. Miss Tousley has been a social worker for several years, working from a small position to her present one, which is largely a position of interpretation, an exceedingly hard task in the critical situation that the world is in today.

She is visiting Connecticut especially to talk informally, Monday evening at President Blunt's house, to Juniors, who are interested in "Junior Month." She is particularly qualified to do this since she is the director of the "Junior Month" activities in New York during the month of July.

All those who are at all interested in social work, either as a profession or merely as an avocation are sure to gain inspiration and admiration for the field after hearing Miss Tousley. She is an excellent speaker and one who always leaves definite points worthy of retention. She has a marked degree of enthusiasm, whether it be directed toward social work or simply toward everyday living.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Now that elections have come up, several serious discrepancies have been discovered in regard to the Junior Class. It seems that this class has not the spirit it should have. The Junior Class is represented by not more than one or two people in many of the college organizations. This makes it very difficult at election time. There are a few members of the class who go out for everything, but, of course, when elections come up and points have to be considered, these people can not take more than one or two major positions in the organizations. Certainly there are many capable juniors who do not bother to go out for things, causing a dearth of election material when the senior officers retire.

The basic trouble seems to be that we have not enough cooperation and class spirit. The Junior Class is too divided, there are too many cliques during meetings. Naturally, it is to be expected that various groups form and stay together all through college, but during a meeting there should be more of a democratic and cooperative spirit.

Let's take stock of our interests, and put a few of them to some use. There are many of us who would be fine on C. C. O. C., Dramatic Club, and all the rest of the organizations which have voluntary membership, and which will need senior participation next year!

'34.

STUDENTS DINE WITH N. L. ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of New London entertained about thirty members of the student body at dinner at their meeting on Thursday, March second. The students were daughters, nieces or grandchildren of Rotary Club members from all over the country. Mr. Frederick S. Weld, the Club President, welcomed President Blunt and the student guests. The speaker of the day was Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University. The affair was greatly appreciated by the students for it gave them an excellent opportunity to meet some of the leading citizens of New London.

DR. COFFIN AT VESPERS

The speaker at Vespers, March 12th, will be Henry Sloane Coffin, of New York City. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, N. Y., and was known as one of the country's foremost preachers. The selection of Dr. Coffin as president of Union Theological Seminary some five years ago has been generally recognized as a most happy choice.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR SPEAKS INFORMALLY

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

questions. As he is a Socialist, he advocates a socialization of banks. He stated the fact that in England and in Canada bank failures are practically unknown, due to the fact that there are fewer banks and that they are all controlled by the government. This does away with most of the capitalistic power and profit sought by private owners of banks. One of the most important effects of socialistic and national control is that industry is socialized under socialized banks. An impartial president or board is more likely to control one of the main causes of the present depression—the over-expansion of industry.

Mr. Niebuhr agrees with Walter Lippmann in the fact that this present crisis is a "good one." If everyone is "in the same boat" and all of the banks go bankrupt, radical action will have to be taken. But if public interest wanes through any alleviation of the trouble and merely make-shift laws are passed, there will be no doubt that another depression will come similar to this one.

One of the most interesting topics discussed was that brought up by a group of students who are interested in starting a Youth Movement among the students of this country. The speaker was asked to give his ideas on what could be done while one was still in college and had the advantage of a fresh, impartial, and objective view of affairs. Dampening the spirits of all there, he said that help can only come after one has gotten out in the world and has a stake there. He said that all through history it was the students and the women who were the liberals but that they never managed to accomplish any great change in the world. He suggested that one become settled in some one business, "get a stake" and then begin to do whatever one could to make the world better.

The need today is for campus organizations for discussions that will make the student alive to the complex situations of the world and make them determined not to falter in the face of difficulties.

VACATION COMING!

The railroad representatives will be at the college in room 110 on Tuesday afternoon, March fourteenth, from twelve to four o'clock, to take orders for reservations for spring vacation, and again on Tuesday afternoon, March twenty-first, from twelve to four o'clock, to deliver these reservations.

University of California students who have a grade of "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.

CLUB COLUMN

German Club Meeting

The German Club, Tuesday, March 7th to discuss German student life both past and present. Dr. H. Z. Kip, the head of the German Department began by giving a talk on student life in 1900. He said that there was less social life in the university then than there is now. Students went to college for the sheer love of learning. There were no dormitories and few college functions. Their studies, moreover, had none of the utilitarian aims which we have today. Following this Miss Alma Luckau, who is in the United States for the purpose of collecting material for a Doctor of Philosophy thesis, gave a talk on present-day student life, with particular reference to the Youth Movement. She said that the depression since the war has forced German youth to utilitarian aims in education. When students graduate from college and can find no positions they are driven to taking graduate courses just to prevent idleness. This has been combined with a Back-to-Nature movement. Students spend their summers and holidays in the country among the peasants in an effort to earn their own existence and to educate the peasants as much as possible. Miss Luckau also said that community life among the students was more and more emphasized. Discussion followed, but merely emphasized these points.

Music Club

A meeting of the Music Club will be held in room 7, Plant basement, on Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist entirely of compositions by Edward MacDowell, one of our leading American composers, and will include selections from the *Sea Pieces*, the *Woodland Sketches*, and *Forgotten Fairy Tales*, as well as other piano and vocal compositions. Although the music of MacDowell is always deserving of notice, it is particularly fitting to have a program of this sort in 1933, the year which marks the 25th anniversary of his death. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

From the *Tower Times* comes the information that the Mansfield State Teachers' College has organized an all-girls jazz band. There seems to be some difficulty, however, in finding a fitting name for the "Dame" orchestra.

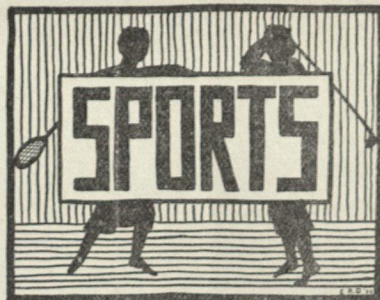
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Freshman-Sophomore

One of the best games of the season was witnessed last Friday night when the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in a first team game with the score of 37-23. Throughout the game good passes on both teams added zest to the play. The fighting spirit which both teams showed made it a very closely contested game. The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Forwards	Forwards
LaCourse	Stark
Wormelle	Merrick
Centers	Centers
King	Bygate
Guards	Guards
Harburger	Smith
Rush	Boden
Shinman	

Senior-Junior

Another very interesting game to watch was the Senior-Junior second team game. Due to their superior passes and teamwork the Seniors were finally victorious with the score of 46-24. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Forwards	Forwards
Reed	Merrill
Sulman	Hines
Centers	Centers
Crawford	Riley
Guards	Guards
Pretzinger	Prendergast
Stevens	Devlin

Sophomore-Freshman

Whoopie, Sophomores! This cry, let out by a Sophomore as her team made its first basket predicted the victory that was to take the championship away from the Freshmen. After a hard-fought, evenly matched game, the Sophomore second team emerged with a two-point victory over the Freshmen second team. The final score was 24-22; and the judges awarded the skill to the Sophomores.

The Sophomores and Freshmen tied for the championship, each class losing one game to the other, although the Freshmen lead in skill. The line-up of the decisive game was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
E. Dutch	r. f. M. Husted
M. Baylis	l. f. E. Mansen
E. Martin	c. R. Rhodes
S. Burr	r. g. R. Chittim
C. Jenks	l. g. K. Hildreth

Juniors Win!

The Seniors gallantly arrayed in all possible household furnishings, turned out in full force Tuesday night to see their first team

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HOUSEHOLD RANGES

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COLLEGE STUDENTS

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THE JEANETTE SHOPPE

269 State Street
Mohican Hotel Building

C. C. O. C.

On Saturday, March fourth, C. C. O. C. sponsored a roller skating party in the rink downtown which gave about fifty girls an opportunity to exhibit their prowess on wheels. The seniors at last came into their own but were greatly surpassed by certain under-classmen who were really proficient. A great many of those who attended had never been in an in-door rink before, nor were they aware of the fact that New London boasted of one. It was open from two to four and those who stayed the whole two hours were impressed the next day by the strenuousness of the sport! A grand march was conducted in the middle of the afternoon and a demonstration by J. Bygate, E. Woodhead and M. Stark, was staged. As many who went voiced a desire to go again, another afternoon or evening of roller skating will probably be scheduled in the near future.

Simmons News prints a kindly warning:

My boy, beware of the baby stare, Because if it's a bluff She knows too much—and if it's not She doesn't know enough! —but it's futile if we know our boys!

bow down to the Juniors with a final score of 35-24.

The Junior team, playing a fast game, won in skill and scoring. Honors must be given, however, to the Seniors in Blackstone House for their touchdown between the halves. Line-up:

Seniors	Juniors
D. Hamilton	r. f. E. Herman
H. Peasley	l. f. A. Shewell
B. Zerwich	c. M. Barnett
H. Kistler	L. Hill

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ART

Miss Wentzel's class in Landscape Design has begun its work on the Campus Landscape Plan. Announcements of a competition for the best landscape design of the campus were posted the end of last year. A prize of \$50 will be awarded for the one which is judged superior. After the architectural plan has been transferred, possible arrangements of shrubs and trees will be sketched until the best ones are arrived at. Although the class finds this task quite difficult, it is the experience which is gained and the possible goal ahead that stimulates progress.

AMHERST GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

The Battle of Jericho

Bartholomew and Cobb
The Glee Club

VI.

Quartet

R. Smith '35 S. B. Russell '33
M. C. Russell '34 R. G. Gettell '33

VII.

This Is She Rogers
Finale from the Gondoliers

Gilbert and Sullivan
The Glee Club

After the Concert everyone rode or trekked on flimsy heels to Knowlton to dance until midnight. On the whole, it was a very successful Saturday.

According to the *Blue and Grey*, Bucknell has a new organization competing with Rho Dammit Rho. The name of the club is Flunk, Dammit Flunk, with the theme song, "Why Did It Have To Be Me?"

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At last the seniors got their chance to demonstrate their skill at the gentle art of roller skating, and from the exhibition on Saturday they need practice.

The roller skating rink was a revelation to many who were not aware of New London's attractions. One was nearly exhausted before even getting on skates on account of the climb up so many flights of stairs.

The poverty party called for much ingenuity and the genius of Patou was rivaled in some of the alarming costumes appearing. The allure of the tables in the alcoves lost some of its glamour that night, though, and it was a question of missing the entertainment or letting the food get cold.

The people on campus felt quite gyped because they didn't have a bread line. And it is the seniors who need the practice in preparation for next year.

Now that the seniors are out of the fray, they watch mascot hunt with a bored air as if to say, "Was I ever that stupid, too, or has this mascot business changed since I was a girl?"

The moratoria on banks are pleasantly exciting, and it is at least an experience to find yourself stranded in New London with a total wealth of 21 cents and a couple of car tokens.

One girl considered sending for her family so they could share her bread smuggled out of the refec. It will be fun to spend spring vacation here in case checks are still uncashable then. And what a jitter those Bermudaminded are in.

There is one less senior just "lookin' for a lovin' man" according to the latest census. And one more person off the Personnel Bureau's mind.

And speaking of seniors, wasn't it a coy bunch at the last basketball game of the season?

"Junior Issue" got lost last week. A frenzied staff spent a frantic morning searching for it. They even went so far as to look into all the soup kettles in Knowlton's empty kitchen. Even the Sophs were suspected!

One of the seniors didn't know whether to be insulted or pleased when her name was given in as a nomination for Speaker of the House the other night.

When it was announced that there would be voting for Stu G. president a freshman asked, in all

seriousness, "Why do we vote for a new president? What is the matter with the one we've got?"

Imagine the thrill of waking up and finding a mouse in bed with you? That is what happened to someone the other night. It was bad enough to have it running up and down the wall, and when it crawled between the sheets she changed her headquarters for the night.

The same girl who threw her pajamas in the tub and hung up her wash cloth a couple of weeks ago, left her underwear down at the Coast Guard Academy pool the other day. A bit careless with her lingerie. Perhaps she loaned a certain senior her attire at the last basketball game.

We understand a certain senior in Plant has solved the difficulty of conflict between social affairs and study. All social and no study, however, makes Arabella a dumb girl!

CLASS OF '34 EXCELS ON DEAN'S LIST

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Fannie Rasin, Serena Blodgett, Jeanne P. Hunter, Janet Townsend, Mildred Doherty, Elsie A. Hofmann, Emma T. Howe, Elizabeth B. Keep, Edith S. Richman.

Class of 1935—Sylvia Dworski, Letitia P. Williams, Marion P. Anello, Geraldine A. Coon, Lillian Greer, Audrey F. LaCourse, Rebecca E. Nims, Nancy K. Boyd, Priscilla Sawtelle, Maude S. Rademan, Celia T. Silverman, Marjorie L. Loeser, Geraldine M. Creighton, Edna R. Grubner, Anna L. Schinman, Mabel L. Spencer, Eleanor A. Weaver, Catherine C. Fitzgerald, Mildred R. Drowne, Elizabeth Dutch, Mildred F. Goldfaden, Elizabeth Osterman, Lois V. Smith, Mary A. Stover, Barbara Hervey.

Class of 1936—Jane M. Kretschmer, Elizabeth Brownell, Margaret Waterman, Ruth B. Skaling, Caroline L. Heyman, Marcella Resnikoff, Bessie T. Goldfaden, Elizabeth L. Johnson, Ernestine I. Manson, Josephine D. Merrick, Olive M. Tubbs, Gertrude Weyhe, Elizabeth A. Bindloss, Marjorie G. Maas, Floyd A. Needham, Dorothy D. Pike, Priscilla Spalding.

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VESPERS

The present crisis has very definitely put American students on a plane of spiritual fellowship with European students, said Professor Clarence Shedd at Vespers on March 5. We, over here, are now experiencing what the foreign students have known for ten years or more. We can learn much from their example.

It is true, as Roosevelt said in his inaugural address, that we are a "stricken nation in a stricken world." All countries are in trouble. We are now in serious trouble ourselves. Those hardest hit are the youth of the nations. Their future is obscure. Even through planning and imagination we cannot look ahead. American youth is coming to feel a spirit of fellowship with European youth whose ideals have been blocked, whose future is so uncertain and who are suffering financially, materially and psychologically.

What has the youth of other nations done? What must we do to redeem this stricken world? We must learn to respond to a new kind of obedience and leadership. The youth of the world is looking for leaders, in religious and political fields. We must find leaders but we must be prepared to give them cooperative obedience.

We should follow the example of European students and start self-help activities. We should see that our colleges are filled with those who, at present, have the spare time to achieve more learning.

No matter how we go about restoring the world we must plan for a world that is internationally peaceful—a Christian brotherhood. "As we are a stricken nation in a stricken world we must recover order and life so it expresses Christian ideals for the life of the whole world."

According to the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, one of the "Greek-lettered gentlemen" who had lost his pin, went to a pawn shop in search of a new one at a nominal fee—and the dealer refused to sell him one, saying that he had a standing order from a group of girls at Swarthmore for all the fraternity pins he could obtain! We wonder why the Cadets don't "hock" their sabers?

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Across

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1 junior | 33 R. R. S. |
| 6 class | 34 go |
| 10 mascot | 35 noon |
| 11 chase | 37 Benny |
| 12 in | 40 point |
| 13 N. H. | 43 hi |
| 14 cat | 44 Arch |
| 15 N. L. | 46 ears |
| 17 B. A. | 48 as |
| 18 elope | 49 am |
| 20 ie | 50 Csr |
| 21 nor | 52 Nye |
| 23 Trace | 53 Thames |
| 24 boa | 56 are |
| 25 ani | 58 sole |
| 26 est | 59 Andie |
| 27 learn | 62 it |
| 29 Eden | 63 New London |
| 31 is | |

Down

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|-----------------|-----------|
| 1 Jan | 32 Sophs |
| 2 us | 36 OO |
| 3 N. C. | 37 Bishop |
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| 5 others | 39 yr. |
| 6 chapter | 41 nane |
| 7 late | 42 try |
| 8 as | 43 hats |
| 9 Seniors | 45 C. C. |
| 10 Minna | 47 seat |
| 11. C. C. O. C. | 49 amen |
| 16 lean | 51 rain |
| 17 bridge | 54 Al |
| 19 Latin | 55 saw |
| 22 one | 57 Red |
| 23 ten | 60 N. L. |
| 24 bar | 61 do |
| 28 Ernie | 62 in |
| 30 eon | |

The Chamber of Commerce of New London is considering the project of a municipal golf course. Connecticut College has offered some of the college property for the course, and the father of Dorothy Pryde of the class of 1929, of New Haven, a golf architect, has made the college a gift of plans for the course. The decision of the Chamber of Commerce will be announced sometime in the near future.

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DATA BEING COLLECTED ON COLDS AT C. C.

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

this way perhaps learn to control them.

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Two book reviews by Dr. Herbert Z. Kip appear in the current issue (January, 1933) of *Books Abroad*, one dealing with *Die Geschwister von Neapel*, a novel by the well-known Austrian writer, Franz Werfel; the other on a critique of the League of Nations, entitled *Frieden und Friedensleute*, by the German journalist, Walther Rode.

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