Coming Events

December 15th.
Informal reading and tea in the Students' Rest Room from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, the donor of Bolleswood, will read from her own poems.

December 15th.
M. Jules Bois will lecture at Thames Hall in French on the subject "La Femme Francaise."

December 16th.
At 8:15 in Thames Hall the Dramatic Club will give a play of Rudyard Kipling's, "Poor Dear Mama."

December 18th.
The regular meeting of the Glee Club will be held in Room 113, N. L.

December 19th.
The regular meeting of the Mandolin Club will be held in Room 5, Blackstone.

December 20th.
The regular meeting of the Glee Club at 5 o'clock in Room 113, N. L.

December 22nd. (noon) to January 2nd. (noon) - Christmas Vacation. These dates must be observed closely.

Debating Club Officers Elected.
At the last meeting of the Literary and Debating Society the following officers were elected:
President—Mary Erwin.
Vice-President—Florence Lennon.
The following membership committee was appointed:
Alison Hastings, Margery Rowe.
Hereafter the meetings will be held at 5 o'clock in Room 111, the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Convoaction Reports.

At convocation, on Nov. 28th, Connecticut College had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Sykes lecture on the life and works of George Eliot. Dr. Sykes had expected a speaker from outside, but no one was disappointed when he announced that we were again to receive the benefits of "home talent.

The lecture should have been of especial interest to students of this college for George Eliot was an ardent friend of higher education for women and a member of a class of '19, herself, just one century ago. Dr. Sykes depicted the struggles of the shy, awkward girl through her youth and young manhood with rare sympathy and understanding. He carefully traced the growth of her philosophy from its earliest development to the stage which made her a psycho-realist, and so great a genius in letters. Numerous quotations from her chief novels of provincial life, and the many references to the characters in them, showed clearly the trend of George Eliot's thought. Her women characters were particularly referred to as being pioneers in the field of broader activity for woman.

The lecture concluded with a few stereoptican views of scenes closely connected with the life of the great novelist and copies of portraits of herself.

December 6th.
The speaker at convocation, Dr. Cephas Guillet of the State Normal School at Westville, Mass., was most enthusiastically received. His talk was on Psychology and Education. He gave the results of some interesting experiments with a little boy to show the growth in the ability of the child to give the definition of a number of words in clear expressive terms. Dr. Guillet spoke of the fact that a child's expression is nearly always subjective, and is given in terms of action.

The subject of inferiority among children was discussed at length. Dr. Guillet said the teacher often fails to inter-

(Continued on page 2)

Hockey.

The following two act play was presented by the students of Connecticut College on December 9th at 10 A. M. Owing to lack of a theatre, which it is hoped will be in the promised Field House, the play took place on the Hockey Field.

HOCKEY
A Two-Act Play

Dramatia Personae

Team of 1919
Center        Louise Ansley, (c)
Right inside  Madeline Rowe
Left          Dorothy Upton
Right wing    Dorothy Peck
Left          Esther Batchelder
Center half back  Norma Ragan
Right         Priscilla Ford
Left          Julie Hatch
Right full    Mareda Prentis
Left          Esther Barnes
Goal keeper   Florence Carns
Substitutes  Emmett Weid
            Florence Lennon

Team of 1920
Center        Mabel Torrey
Right inside  Marion Warner
Left          Joan Munro
Right wing    Mildred Howard
Left          Margaret Davies, (c)
Center half back  Harriet Allen
Right         Dorothy Stiles
Left          Justine McGowan
Right full    Josephine Emerson
Left          Dorothy Stiles
Goal keeper   Helen Harris
Substitutes  Helen Gage
            Eleanor Seaver
            Alice Horax

Cheer leaders
Lilian Shadd, '19
Helen Townsend '19
Frances Barlow, '20
Helen Hankemeyer, '20

Cheerers
Dr. Sykes, Miss Partridge, Dr. Cary, Miss Reichelderfer, Mrs. Young. Members of the classes of 1919 and 1920.

(Continued on page 4)

Patty's Parasol.

(Prize Story)

"What illogical little creatures we children used to be! It's fortunate we ever came out as well as we did."

Barbara, from habit nodded assent, but after consideration queried, "But why, Pat?"

"Oh," Patricia's deep voice showed perfect assurance, "we weren't trained to be logical; we were denied here, indulged there, not treated at all as reasonable beings. By study, a child's every instinct can be understood and properly trained. Come! compare my Patty's belongings to the heterogeneous playthings thoughtlessly bought, with which our tastes were perverted!"

Carried away by her subject, she sprang up and opened the door into the sunny room where scientific childhood reigned supreme. There was a low white bookcase with big colored books, on one side, and in the corner a box of letter blocks and a blackboard where Patricia was religiously trained to form letters with her short round fingers. A row of dolls garbed in chambry rompers, or gingham dresses and with round unbreakable character faces occupied a wooden bench between the windows while across the blue rag rug was built the sentence, "I have a cat," in big, clean, wooden letters. Patricia shook her head at this and called out the window, "Come Patty, please."

Patty dropped her cart and came dancing in. She was a perfect little creature, tall, straight, with round, firm, little limbs and a beautifully modelled, strong-willed face. After watching her obediently pick up the letters and fit them exactly into a wooden box, Barbara went away, as usual, a firm admirer of her wonderful sister and her success in the science of child-training.

It was not until Christmas vacation that Barbara came to her sister's again. She realized immediately that all was not well in the household of Rudd. She watched anxiously the danger signals in the faces of Patricia and her big husband, John, but received no inkling of their cause until she saw them strongly

(Continued on page 2)
It is the happiest, merriest time of all the year! Then we remember old friends and forget old enemies, for we are all friends at Christmas-time. It is then that we remember those lost, fortunate than ourselves, and make it Christmas in their hearts and homes, too. It's Christmas time that all these things are true! There is no finer spirit than the true Yuletide Spirit. It is the very essence of Christ's teachings. When the day comes, well may we hope that the Christmas message may enter the lives of all. May the great nations now in conflict feel the Christmas love in their hearts, and remember that it is in truth their brothers who meet them on the field of battle.

On this day when we celebrate the birth of Christ, let us remember His message to the world. The Christmas spirit will be in all our hearts, and let us keep it there the whole year through to shed its warmth of love and good will through all our lives.

"Blow bugles of battle, the marches of peace; East, west, north and south let the long year's strife be done; The room was full of Yuletide spirit, and even thirty. The tree was in the prettiest condition, though by Patty's will, the best of falling snow was heard on the porch and John came into the house. Powdered with snow, he burst into the room, showing a long paper parcel into his daughter's arms.

Convocation Reports.

(Concluded from page i)
There's No Hope for the Engineer!

Thames Tide-Rips.

Merry Crismass!

The "muss" will come a few weeks later, in January, when our thoughts turn from the merriness to more trivial things. Mid-years, for instance.

Class of 1920 mark your opportunity for a place in the origin of college traditions! This year, for the first time, Freshmen will be permitted to give Christmas presents to the Sophomores.

At all events, the "presents" of the Freshmen will be expected at chapel the day before college closes.

Of course, the presence of the Sophomores is always expected. Only you can tell where to expect it.

Why is the first of the year like a zephyr in the springtime woods? It precipitates the rustling of countless new leaves.

Speaking of new leaves and some of the unintelligible failures they've recorded in past years, reminds us of a red ink note our teachers used to write across our copy book, "Can't you write more legibly?"

We guess we've failed as far as a pen and ink are concerned; so this year we are going to try it with our grey matter.

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We guess we've failed as far as a pen and ink are concerned; so this year we are going to try it with our grey matter.

At this season our minds unconsciously drift to the motto, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We say our minds drift "unconsciously," but I can't be too certain. Those mid-term report notes may have had something to do with it.

Since the Deutschland's return to Bremen, we should conclude that as far as England's control of the seas is concerned, Germany has "double-crossed" her.

Speaking of Santa Claus' mode of locomotion, somebody says that he has turned back his 1915 Zeppelin and to be strictly up to date is coming in a submarine. We're sure that must be so because we heard brother Tommy say only yesterday that he "bet there was sompin' fishy about that Santa Claus story."

I. H. S. '19.

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and Teas

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Each Pot Made Fresh To Order
Rolls and Butter 5c Fancy Salads
Drake Cake 5c Tasty Sandwiches
French Vanilla Ice Cream

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This store specializes in Women's Wear of all kinds, and you are cordially invited to make an inspection of the different lines.

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Varied and complete line of cards and novelties, booklets, place cards, unique favors and College stationery.

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STANTON & COOK

High Cut Lace Boots
Both low heels and high heels
Hockey.

(Concluded from page 1)

Staged and directed personally by Miss Hazel Woodhull.

ACT I. Scene: Hockey Field
Time: 10 A.M., Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916

Large hockey field, extreme west one goal, extreme east another. Players stationed in positions on field, 1919 west half, costumed in middies and bloomers, gray socks and hockey sticks; 1920 east, costumed in middies and bloomers, green socks and hockey sticks. North side line 1919 cheerers, swathed in sweaters and robes, seated and standing on a bench; south side line 1920 cheerers in similar costumes and positions. Play opens with cheers from both sides; large touring car, decorated in green and gray drives to north side line, bearing more 1919 cheerers. Action starts at sound of whistle blown by Miss Woodhull. Ansley and Torrey bully. Ball is carried up and down field. Davies drives goal.

1919 cheerers: "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen." "Yes, Freshmen.

1920 cheerers: "Strychnine, quinine and Harris, 'Don't get cold feet even though it is a damp day, and don't get hot headed even though there is a lot of firing from the cheering forces. Such ammunition won't explode." And so the Freshmen went to it with warm feet and cool heads, and, if they keep it up for four years, they're bound to win sometime!

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On the whole, the acting of all was very good, nothing was overdrawn. As Miss Woodhull said, the play is sure to have a successful run next season.

The players entered in with vengeance and gave required action. Florence Carns should be presented with a bottle of "Sloan's Linament" for the bravery she revealed in stopping the ball with all parts of her body. Madeleine Rowe and Louise Ansley were right there to "put it through." Ford, Frentis, Barns, Hatch, Upton and Ragan acted like a jig-saw puzzle and worked together. Batch was like an eel in the way she slid in and out, and there was a Peck of Luck when Dot got the ball in the wing.

There was good, clean cut work on the Freshman team. Torrey and Munroe would Warner not to go too fast but on Marion sped with Howard, Allen and Marvin. The other players whose work should be commended were Dave, who unlike the little shepherd boy kept calling to McGowan, Emerson, Stelle and Harris, "Don't get cold feet even though it is a damp day, and don't get hot headed even though there is a lot of firing from the cheering forces. Such ammunition won't explode." And so the Freshmen went to it with warm feet and cool heads, and, if they keep it up for four years, they're bound to win sometime!

Jessie Wells

Marion Kofsky '19

And So—

The mistletoe hung on the chandelier,
The lady was near, oh so very near.
We met and we smiled, nor said a word
What else could I do with the lady so near?

Crystal Candy Kitchen

76 State Street

Home Made Candies

The "News" announces that the prize of two dollars and a half in gold, offered for the best short story submitted has been awarded to Julie Hatch, with honorable mention to Marion Hendry and Kathryn Hubbert. Their stories will appear in the "News" later.

The Connecticut College Club of Brooklyn will give a subscription dance on December 28th. Everybody at C. C. is invited. The subscription is one dollar and the proceeds are to go to Miss Ernst's girls in Belgium. Do come!

CURIOUS.

Freshman—"What makes the studio so cold?"
Soph.—"Mr. Selden is painting a frieze."

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