HOP TO INITIATE COLONIAL BALLOON.

Sophomore Hop is to be held in the new ballroom at Colonial House, November fourteenth. There is an added sent to this dance since it is the first one to be held in Colonial House. Carolyn Freer is chairman of the Hop Committee. The other members are Adele King, Olive L. Har, Ruth Shuerman, Virginia Hawkins and Margaret Morrow. Late day is chair- man of the decoration committee. The patrons and patronesses for the dance are President and Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, Dean Nye, and Dean Ben- nett. Miss Shuerman, Fry, and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence are honorary members of the class. Miss Helen Hild, president of the senior class, will also attend Sophomore Hop.

The Westover Serenaders, under the direction of Allie Wribel, have been selected to furnish the music. They come direct from the "Four Hundred Club" in Paris, and were formerly with Paul Whitman and with Edward El- lins. There are to be twelve dances and two extras. The Hop will begin at eight and close at twelve. About one hundred couples are expected.

Tea Dance will be held in the af- ternoon from four to six o'clock in the Gymnasium, Booth Tarking- ton.

The Freshmen waitresses for the dance are: Tidie Ayres, Claire Adams, Frances Freer, Lilian Rixey, Nancy Hoyce, Mary Slater, Elizabeth Surgen, Mary Linn Woodley, Merriet Whitehead and Helen Smih. The waitresses will be dressed in Colonial costume, appre- ciate for the initiating of the Colonial House ballroom.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

The blank indifference and hostility of the average college student towards the Church will have an unobstructed op- portunity to express itself during the coming Christmas holidays at the Interdenominational Student Confer- ence. The Conference Committee has made up an unmissed evaluation of the Church and its adequateness as machinery to- wards the achievement of a better social order.

College students, both those friendly and those indifferent to the Church, have long been aware of the ineffi- ciency and comparative insignificance of the Church in the face of the great problems of the day. Many of the friendly groups have despaired of working effectively through the Church and are wondering whether other means might not be more likely to produce results. During the summer months of this year several groups of students have made investigations of what the Church is actually doing in various fields. At the Conference the results of these investigations, com- bined with illuminating addresses by twoastes of speakers—those friendly and those hostile to the Church—will unite to form the evidence on which united youth will gauge its future poli- cies.

The Conference, which is expected to total over 1,200 students, will meet in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on page 4, column 2, and will close on November 21st. It is expected that the Conference will meet on November 21st. It is expected that the Conference will attract a large number of students from all parts of the United States, coming from all fields. At the Conference, the result of the investigations, combined with illuminating addresses by twoastes of speakers—those friendly and those hostile to the Church—will unite to form the evidence on which united youth will gauge its future policies.

Here the Millard is back, bound to find fault. True he has not put his mind to keep in the future his un- welcome critic to himself; but if he has already is dragged from his hole and summoned to speak out, by the ir- resttable voice of the News Editor. To work then, and... and...
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Little Doggerel
For all it's dress and little act,
Which usually fills this column.
It is all right, of course, if it is, But when we're feeling somewhat
It must be a better to
Some words of idle jest.
The spirit gay in the air
The girls begin to flirt,
They put away the boyish "knicks".
And restimlate the skirt.
The place assumes a different air—
Of femininity—
And best of all these girlish girls
Seem to happy be.
O why, o why on Monday next
Must the "trow" appear—
(We stop right here to wipe away
A tear and gentled tear.)
"Avant, feu rage!" let someone cry,
And let the shout resound,
"You're getting of a single sairy-
Can round about be found.
O plains this idea-do hint to all.
The girls who do meet—
That the very thing you must have
Are the knicks—they think sweet.
And maybe then between us all—
The thought will penetrate,
That if the "trow" could be thrown out
"Wouldn't it be great.
These idle words of jest
Be taken to the heart.
Oh, let the student mind decide
To with the trousers part.
Oh not goodbye for all the time,
But the general wear.
Let us adopt the common skirt.
And give the "knicks" the air.

GOUCHER STUDENTS EARN DURING SUMMER

During the summer recess, more than a hundred and fifty students of Goucher College held positions varying in importance and duration. The financial sum of their earnings exceeds $28,000, an average of a little more than $150 per girl. In reality, however, the sums reported range from $6 to $240, for the former for three days of outdoor work, and the latter for four months of acting as a governess with the expenses paid. So really unusual positions were held, the variety is striking. The fields involved include those of clerical work, department store, library, newspaper (as the "rubberbooter" to society editor), personnel and playground work. Others worked as nursery counselors, stenographers, teachers and tutors. One girl was the manager of a candy store, one painted boxes for Chinese tea, one sold life insurance, one was physical director at a school for girls, another was chauffeur and companion for an old lady, a number were waitresses, and a large number copied tax reports. The total amount earned this year exceeds that of last year by several thousand dollars, showing that summer work is an important source of income. It is possible in the future that the value of summer work, not only from the practical viewpoint, but from the standpoint of affording valuable experience—Goucher students especially.

HEALTH, THE COURSE TO BEAUTY.

By Priscilla Ann Williams

Good health is an essential attribute that makes "irregular features" disappear from one's face, if not from one's passers-by. Clear, shining eyes, a smooth complexion, a cheerful smile, alert and active eyes, what more impress their beholder. So true is this that the words "be healthy and you will be beautiful" have almost become a slogan of doctors and physical educators.

To attain the beauty that is health, however, requires wisdom—in passing. Every woman knows that she should not eat a dish because she has tired out; she takes a nap if she possibly can, before dressing for the theatre, a dance, or to receive her guests. She also knows that an hour's complete relaxation in a beauty parlour works wonders with her mood, her expression and her feeling of self-confidence. Is it not logical, therefore, that by careful and prolonged attention to the rules of rest, diet and exercise—in other words, to the rules of good health, the entire body can be developed to that physical perfection which is genuine beauty? All of us have heard the stout man or woman's first defense, when the information turns to the subject of weight, is usually to say, "I must be fat and others to be thin." Its only worshiper is the truth. But the truth can be regulated to a considerable degree of food. The substance of the food we eat affects our appetites, perhaps as much as the physical body. Fatigue is unquestionably one of the greatest enemies of beauty. Pale and fatigued faces are unbecoming to a body that is too tired to stand erect; nor can it be properly digested in a stomach too fatigued to function normally. Besides, a tired expression is almost as disagreeable one. Eight hours sleep is the minimum necessary requirement by the average person, and more if the system is a highly strung and nervous one. Fresh air is absolutely indispensable to the health and beauty seeker.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

1929 ELECTIONS

President: Elizabeth Lancelot, Vice-President: Eleanor Fahy, Secretary: Priscilla Rochwell, Treasurer: Katherine Connolly.
HEALTH, THE COURSE TO BEAUTY

Concluded from page 2, column 5.

Not enough of it, one need not play golf, horseback, or take a probing
trip, although these are excellent di-
versions. If a person sleeps with win-
dow open winter and summer, guar-
ter a brick walk to a ride in a crowded
car, does as much of the day's work as
possible on the porch, in the yard, or
in a well ventilated room, it is possible
to inhale all the pure air he requires.

Every one needs some form of exercise
that is taken purely in the spirit of
play. Gardening, for example, comes
under this head; tennis is splendid.

In order to help make Americans a stronger and more beautiful people by
spreading knowledge of health, the Na-
tional Tuberculosis Association and
its affiliated organizations are conduct-
ing their eighteenth annual Christmas
seal sale throughout the country in
December.

Mrs. J. Bennett Cooper formerly
Margaret C. Davies, C. C., class of
'20, announces the birth of her daugh-
ter, Margaret Bein Cooper, November
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HIGHER ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS URGED.

Concluded from page 1. Column 2.

trouble with our educational system is not in the faculties, but in the student body, a large part of which should never have come to college. The height of indolence is evidenced by the student who comes to the class room, where in hands counting the requisite number of minutes, after which, if no professor arrives, he may leave the class. Mr. Howe believes that one of the best methods of creating a true republic of letters is to maintain a higher entrance standard, thus prohibiting "Good Times" students who are now flocking in ever increasing numbers to the colleges where the barriers are down, to the detriment, not only of the hottest student, but of the teachers and the whole educational system.

--Barnard Bulletin.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS, 2 TO 0.

In the first hockey game of the season, the Juniors defeated the Seniors by a score of 2 to 0. The game was closely contested and hard fought. The result of trailing rules and stress and tactics showed up in the form of the game. The ball went from one end of the field to the other and both defenses were good, the goal-keepers playing excellent games. In the first half, Isabel Fisher made one goal, and in the second half she made another, thus making the only points scored in the game. Aside from off-side and out-of-bounds the game was clean and fair from beginning to end.

The Senior team had the ball under control most of the time, but due to the good defense of the Juniors, failed to make a goal. Elizabeth Dameral and Rosemonde Beale did great defense work for the Seniors and Frances Williams and Marion Stimson for the Juniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors: Juniors

H. Tillington ......... Grace Trappan
M. Husted ......... Grace Stone forward
E. Sternberg ......... M. Halsted inside
M. Thompson ......... I. Fisher inside
L. Dunham ......... K. Hunt inside
L. Wheeler ......... M. Williams r. wing
E. Dameral ......... W. Williams center halfback
M. Steele ......... M. Jackson center halfback
K. Knapp ......... K. Foster r. halfback
L. Gunther ......... R. Battey r. fullback
K. Garry ......... M. Woodruff r. fullback
K. Bebe ......... M. Lamson goal

VALE DROPS DAILY CHAPEL.

Yet another college has revised the rules for daily compulsory chapel. Hereafter Vale Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will attend only three services a week. This change has been necessitated by the increasing number of undergraduates which has finally exceeded the capacity of Battell Chapel. While the Freshmen will still attend chapel daily, the other undergraduates will be divided into two groups, one going Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is noticeable, that this change of a century old trinity in no way alters the compulsory element.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

Church of Evangus. This is located within three blocks of the Northwestern to university Campus and is excellently fitted for Conference purposes. In spite of the fact that it will be held in a Church, the Conference is free from any obligations to the Church as a whole, and will be absolutely unhurried in any of its expressions. That this Conference, the first of its kind, will be unusually well-attended is indicated by the enthusiastic response to the information literature sent out by the Executive Committee. Already in scores of Universities throughout the country small discussion groups have been formed to deal with the problems which the Conference will take up. The Conference Headquarters, at 10 East Huron Street, Chicago, reports that at the request of students in every section of the United States thousands of information pamphlets have been dispatched and that already registrations are coming in.

SENIOR-FACULTY SOCCER GAME.

(Concluded from page 1, column 1."

the game this year will be an exciting and closely contested one.

Not only Seniors and Faculty are looking forward to the Big Day, but all the students are looking forward to taking some part in the features and stunts that make the game all the more interesting and exciting.

The Senior-Faculty soccer game is one of C. C.'s greatest events, and exciting, and Seniors and Juniors will attend only three services a week. This change has been necessitated by the increasing number of undergraduates which has finally exceeded the capacity of Battell Chapel. While the Freshmen will still attend chapel daily, the other undergraduates will be divided into two groups, one going Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is noticeable, that this change of a century old trinity in no way alters the compulsory element.

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