CALENDAR
Saturday, Feb. 16-Service League Tea Dance; Mid-Winter Formal.
Sunday, Feb. 17—Vispas, Dr. Lauenstein.
Tuesday, Feb. 19—Philosophy group meets, backers of Senior-Junior 1st, Sophomore Freshman End.
Friday, Feb. 22—Glee Club Concert.
Saturday, Feb. 23—Washington's Birthday Party.

MID-WINTER FORMAL
Campus Again Assumes Festive Air
The annual mid-winter tea dance and formal will take place this afternoon and evening in Knollwood House. The entertainment committee of Service League has been making plans for a long time, and has several surprises for the evening's entertainment. Those who have been chosen to be waitresses are the following: Miss Mabel Williams, Ann Collins, Jeanette Shible, Louise Wagner, Dorothy Shepherd and Swanson's orchestra, which made its first appearance at Sophomore Hop, will play for dancing and refreshments during the evening. Punch will be served in the afternoon, and ice cream and other refreshments in the evening, served in fancy shapes and colors in accordance with the idea of St. Valentine's Day.

Wanted: A Substitute For War
Charles Seymour Speaks
Charles Seymour, historian, diplomat, and scholar, was the speaker at the conversation, Tuesday, February 12, as the United States delegate on the Economic Commission of the League of Nations, and as a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, and as author of such books as The Diplomatic Background of the War and Woodrow Wilson and the World War, Dr. Seymour came well prepared to lecture on the subject, "Ten Years of Effort to Secure the Peace."

Ten years ago this week Wilson presented the draft of the Covenant for the establishment of a League of Nations. It was an astounding document. The world at the time, it seems to me, was interested in the novelty of the idea. America was filled with dreams at this time and caught at the idea. "Ten Years of Effort to Secure the Peace."

First Novel by C. C. Graduate
"Giddy Presumption"

The first graduate of Connecticut College to come to Woodrow Wilson's notice is Michalina Namovich, of the class of 1919, whose novel, under the pen name of Jean Stark, has just made its appearance. Jean Stark is not a Russian, but a New Englander who traveled in a peasant's cart hidden under a load of straw, beets and potatoes. It is told that Jean never dreamed once, since her first trip to Russia, of returning to New England. But she concludes that this trip might have been due to too many potatoes on the cheeseboard.

Her family made their home in Chatauqua, where Miss Stark attended the public schools and remained uninterested in the Connecticut College in 1919. Here Miss Stark excelled in dramatics and literature, and showed interest in the Russian romance to which she later gave fuller expression in several short stories, one of which received much applause. Following this effort was held in Knollwood House, with music furnished by the Lord Jeff Serenaders, the orchestra composed of members of the Instrumental Club. They lived up to their reputation as a first-class jazz orchestra.

One enemy served in Knollwood before the members of the Musical Clubs.

Committee Reports Progress In Selection of New President
The committee appointed from members of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of recommending a president for the college, reported back to the Board at their meeting last week that a number of names had come before the committee for consideration, but that no final decision has yet been arrived at. Those mentioned were presented by members of the Board, with the understanding that other names will be considered in cases by those making application for the position.

In commenting upon this, Dr. Marion Whitney, of Vassar, recently elected to the Board, and member of this committee, remarked that in America we are more and more coming to accept the technique which is practiced in the European universities where one wishes appointment to a new post applies and makes application. At least we are trying to make it so.

The committee is empowered only to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, but, in turn, voted upon the names submitted. As no names have yet been submitted, the committee agreed to meet and form recommendations to submit to the Board by the early spring, and if it is impossible to find exactly the right person, the committee will extend their search for this person with extreme deliberation.

The members of the committee are Dr. Howard L. Cross, chairman; Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Marion P. Harrod, New York City; Miss Mary Bulkey, Hartford; Mrs. H. H. Williams, Hartford; Mr. F. Valentine Chappell, New London.

AN INVITATION
The members of the Faculty and student body are cordially invited to be present at the New President's party at Knollwood House, on Saturday evening, February 23rd. In order to ensure an opportunity for the college to become acquainted with the new president and for us to become acquainted with him, the evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is expected to be an informal period. There will be dancing in the Ball Room at 9:30, with special program features. Fancy costume is welcomed, but not required. Because of the limited number of members of the college are not expected to invite any guests except relatives who may be visiting them.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CONCERNING ROOM-DRAWING
With the approach of room-drawing time, once more many turn discontented eyes on the system which is in use here. During the past year, Cabinet, aware of the inadequacies of the system and the feeling against it, has done its level best to formulate a new system that would prove more satisfactory. Letters have been sent to colleges everywhere to find out what methods others use, and how they work, and although the results of these inquiries have shown some system to suit the College, circumstances in each case are so entirely different, that adaptation of all of the systems which were investigated impractical here. This is the first time that Cabinet has been asked to do a change in the room drawing system, but in spite of all, we are willing to have on the subject, no one more than that "something really ought to be done about it." However, Cabinet does not want to let the matter rest there. Out of all of the people in college who criticize room-drawing, surely there must be some who have suggestions to make. Room-drawing is a fair, impartial criticism is always welcome, and in this case, since the whole college has been shared by the whole college, doubly so. We would rather have you tell us what you think before we have been sent on the subject, no one less than that "something really ought to be done about it." However, Cabinet does not want to let the matter rest there. Out of all of the people in college who criticize room-drawing, surely there must be some who have suggestions to make. Room-drawing is a fair, impartial criticism is always welcome, and in this case, since the whole college has been shared by the whole college, doubly so. We would rather have you tell us what you think before...
"ARE WE COLLEGIATE?"

Ask the Deans

New York, N.Y. (By New Student Service). The rousing jazz notes of "College, Collegiate, you are we col-
legiate" have penetrated the swifl' and silent depths of the dean's office.

It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say
they. So at the next convention of
deans in April the words will be re-
vised to read "Yes, we are col-
legiate!"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a ques-
tionnaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle
of George Washington University has sent one to four hundred deans. He asks among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evi-
denced by clean shaving, well-shined
shoes, starched linen, appropriate
neckties' of neat
appearance and conservative appearance is a "va-
ruous asset" and that "anyone in the busi-
ness world who hopes to make good
is lost without it." The garter manu-
facturers depict in full-page ads the
collar people are out gunning for the
other times, other manners. The
collegiate mode is passing out. The
reason it is going is the reason why all
other times, other manners. The
collegiate mode is passing out. The
reason it is going is the reason why all
the coonskin coat is passing.

Most models, even at this moderate price, are confined in New London to Rockwell & Co.—the probability of "running into oneself" is thus reduced to a minimum.

You'll want so many new frocks this spring and summer. Quite possible, too, if you'll let us show you some of these

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rent prices. Yet a comparable price revolution in the dress
industry is so completely recent that many smart young
women have not investigated the style and quality of these
"moderate priced" dresses.

Materials and workmanship simply unbelievable even a
year ago are with us, in styles which completely baffle their
price—as smart, in fact, as anything the season has to offer.

These, too, and all at $15.95. It is no exaggeration to say
that one's money goes twice as far as it did but a few short
years ago.

You'll want so many new frocks this spring and summer.
Quite possible, too, if you'll let us show you some of these.

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The Market Place
2 State Street

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Brander's
399 deans this generation is the best
yet. (The one exception will be Har-
vard, which has already refused to
answer the questions.)

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace in one or three
years late? Collegianism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on
in remote colleges, in front of drug-
stores, and on Vanderbilt platforms for
days to come. There is a yearning of
romantic excess in the collegiate cost-
tume that is out of key with these
promiscuous times. Bell-bottom trousers,
un-ancho red shoes, and such-like are
as much relics of the past as is the
fashion of marrying the American
Moxie. (College boys read The Mox
Fork now.) The fearful deans should
read any "What Young Men Are
Wearing" column in the magazines
that cater to college youth. There col-
lege men are being told that a neat
appearance is a "valua-
table asset" and that "anyone in the busi-
ness world who hopes to make good
is lost without it." The garter manu-
facturers depict in full-page ads the
terrible tragedies that befell those who have no "box appeal" and the Arrow
collar people are out gunning for the
informal roll-up-sleeved shirt of the out-
of-style "drugstore cowboy." Even
the condom is out. It is not a come-
to as the "drugstore cowboy." Even
the condom is out. It is not a come-
to anymore.

In general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly
sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been before.

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the Washington Conference proposals were made for the limitation of armaments. However, Dr. Seymour said, armaments are a symptom and not a cause; therefore, a substitute for war must be provided.

Two nations have been affected by the Covenant of the League. France is one of them. She has experienced so many things that she has become "hard-boiled", as Dr. Seymour expressed it. At the Washington Conference she was aggressive and she came home with a new idea. The new idea was the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, in 1924, which provided that if one nation was attacked the League council should decide what force should fight against an aggressor. The British prime minister, Macdonald, discarded his Principle of Compulsory Arbitration. The two ideas in constituting a Protocol were passed in 1924. It was the most revolutionary amendment ever proposed. It wasn't ratified by the British because Macdonald's ministry had been overthrown by the Conservatives under Chamberlain, who didn't support the Protocol because it had no precedent. Thus British nationalism triumphed over Macdonald.

Meanwhile, France found herself in a position where she had to either engage in war with Germany or accept some form of compromise. In 1923 Locarno took the Protocol of 1924 and, in the extent of its proposal to a restricted area. France and Britain were "weary to defend" and the British were eager to form compromises. Italy and Great Britain agreed to unite with the "neutral" state if either France or Germany got into war. At Locarno the Germans were now recognized for the first time as a world power. Locarno is the beginning of peace as Versailles was the end of war. It marks a milestone, although it did not touch the relations between the United States and Europe.

Every problem concerning peace is a world problem. The United States prefers isolation but economic interests prevent this because they unite us with Europe. Thus, we, too, have invested larger and larger sums of money in Europe. Europe doesn't actively desire intervention of American affairs, but the only way to maintain peace in the world is by a guarantee that an aggressive state will not be helped by the United States.

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