The anamalgamation meeting for this quarter of the all-college societies was held the evening of February 19th in the Faculty Room in the Library, the program began promptly at 8:05 and was adjourned at 9:20, the business of four associations having been disposed of.

Service League: Charter House.

Service League presented Mrs. Owens to the student body. Mrs. Owens is the director of Charter House, the college practice settlement center. In her interesting talk Mrs. Owens described the present status of Charter House, 95 Jay Street. Among its activities are story telling, which incidentally teaches Americanism and New England tradition to children of the foreign element, weaving, conducted by Miss Raphael, quilting, the jackknife class in which little boys practice, fine wood working, and costume making. The cooperation of interested citizens is bent on the improvement of the building. Volunteer workers will repaint the building in the spring, while even now a scraping committee is removing wall paper from the interior. The settlement is $68.63 in debt, but future cutlook foretells its liquidation. and Mrs. Griffith. Mr. Griffith charmed the audience with his violin selections and Mrs. Griffith was no less pleasing at the piano. The program was made up of a variety of pieces ranging from Negro interpretations to the vivacious and almost wild Russian selections. Mr. Griffith showed an unusual versatility in expressing with equal ability each of the various types.

The remaining part of the evening was devoted to a recital by Mr. Ross, which was served and since all training rules were suspended for the evening, all could partake freely. The music was furnished by Patch's orchestra. The evening was closed with Miss Ponselle's remarkable ability making the playlet an altogether successful and pleasing one. This was followed by a short recital by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith. Miss Ponselle described the present status of Charter House.

WashingtoN's Birthday Celebrated by Students

President and Mrs. Marshall Entertain.

On the evening of February 21, many of the gentlemen and ladies of olden days were ushered into the gymnasium. There were pay bounty costumes in delicate shades with touches of lace, and beautiful gowns. Some of the fine gentlemen in unique costumes of 76. Perhaps the most unique outfit, 18th origin and however, was the reenactment of the vintage story—"The Lady of the Lake," with Hazen, the match and the child George. "Curly" McKeon was in costume, just as it would have been.

SPANISH COSTUMES DISCUSSED

Senora Isabel de Palencia gave an interesting lecture in the gymnasium on February 11, under the auspices of the Spanish club. Her theme was Costumes and Customs of Spain. Her subject, however, was necessarily limited to typical costumes and customs as related to pay exicters and stage play. The costumes were revealed, which was satisfied only by the removal of their disguise, when Hazel and the child George appeared in the scene. But Mr. Ross' numbers were well received. His arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," was clever and amusing.

Her concert was one of the most successful ever given under the auspices of Connecticut College. The ARMORY was filled, which is unusual for a postseason concert, but it is not unusual for a postseason concert. The armory, which is unusual for a postseason concert, was filled with music. Miss Ponselle closed her concert with the old favorite, "Way Down Upon the Western Side." The audience with Songs.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

SERVICE LEAGUE TEA DANCE IS A GREAT SUCCESS.

It may have been only Valentine's Day for some people, but it was the close of the term for the Service League, which held a tea dance to raise money to further the club's charitable purposes.

The dance was held in the college's newly renovated auditorium, and the decorations were adorned with hearts and roses. The music was provided by the college's own orchestra, and the refreshments included tea, cakes, and pastries.

The dance was a great success, and the attendees enjoyed the festivities. The money raised will be used to support various charitable causes supported by the Service League.

YE SPORTS.

While the beginning of the basketball season and the opening of the mascot hunt, the college has a chance to see the best sport of the year. Our basketball teams have always been full of speed, skill, and sportsmanship. There is no reason to think that conditions will be different this year. That basketball is the most popular of our sports, and that inter-class feeling rises highest in this season is evidenced by the number of eager spectators at the courts.

Mascot hunting, too, brings its share of excitement. The conjectures and suppositions, the cryptic messages, "shuffling the cards," secrect meetings—all these keep Juniors and Sophomores on the alert. The feeling of intrigue is so contagious that the Campus police have earnestly vowed to take sides and join in the fun.

It is a question of whether the Seniors or the Freshmen win the basketball championship or whether the Juniors succeed in keeping their precious mascot from the eager grasp of the Sophomores. The point is whether the games are played fairly and with the full spirit and enthusiasm of the participants. Sport must not merely mean the winning, but largely mean for the playing.

BASKET BALL STARTS.

The basketball teams have been chosen, and are as follows:


Junior-Men: First—Alexander, Bebe, Carty, Damereil, Ferris, Hewett, Sterling, and Steinberg, Capt. Second—Covewell, Dunham, Eeason, Gordon, Lindsay, Low Parker, and Whitmer.

Manager—Ir ine Peterson.

Sophomores—First—Cade, Howe, Hunt, Capt., McKe, opposite, Wheaton, Williams, and Woodworth. Second—Chatfield, Chittenden, Clark, Crofoot, Lamson, Goldman, Traupmann, Tremain, and Eleanor Chamberlains.


SCHEDULE OF BASKET BALL GAMES.

Tuesday, February 25—Senior-Junior I. Freshman—Sophomore II.

Friday, February 27—Freshman—Sophomore I. Junior-Senior II.

Tuesday, March 3—Senior-Sophomore—Junior-Freshman.

Friday, March 6—Junior-Freshman—Sophomore I. Sophomore II.

Tuesday, March 10—Senior-Freshman I. Junior-Sophomore II.

Friday, March 13—Junior-Freshman I. Senior-Freshman II.

OPEN FORUM DISCUSS ES PURPOSES OF COLLEGE.

(Vassar Miscellany News.)

At open Forum meeting, a week ago, the question as to whether Vassar is primarily for the girl or for the student was discussed. We might ask the same question of a C. C. girl. This question was upheld by a speech, in which was pointed out that it is the duty of a college to educate the people who are going to be influential in the community after college. These people are not necessarily students, who come to college with study as their primary object, but they are girls who come to live four years in a community, where they may broaden—the girls' side includes both points from since both study and outside interests are cultivated by this type of college. This does not mean that people should come who have no interest in study, and if the compellative system of entrance examination is adopted, many girls would be eliminated.

The students' side of the question was upheld: in that a girl who develops herself must study, understand the past, and analyze the future. In the future, college becomes for her a place where she comes primarily to study these things. Usually, if there is a selective system for entrance a large group of students are left out who are absolutely fitted for college, there must be a standard whereby a college may obtain those who will give and those who will gain and the most that college can offer. There is no mediating power under the entrance system who can be a drag to other students and some of the other questions as to whether the college is merely to further scholasticism.
Dear Alumnae:

I hope you've been getting your views more successfully than I haven't, even the satisfaction of seeing my own column in print. Business Manager, I promise, send me your papers from sometime till November up to the present issue. Life goes hard and wearily without them.

Evelyn Blagoj Deepth '12 writes that her new daughter's name is Jane Emily; and that Dorcas Gallup Bennett '19 of Palo Alto, California, now proudly calls John Francis, born January 13, 1923, her son.

Merrill Cornelius '24 is living in New York and working at the Chase National Bank.

Helen Higgins Runyan '23 is now living in Brooklyn.

Helen Forst '24, more familiarly known as "Bub," is doing some social work in Middletown. Florence Bassevitch '24 is also on her native heath. Hartford, working for "dad".

Another of 22's fair daughters has succumbed after threatening to succumb many times. Helen Stickle's engagement to Donald A. Downes of New York, has been announced. Mr. Downes is a graduate of Columbia.

Mrs. E. T. Lipman, erstwhile Mary Hitch '23 is now on her honeymoon in the South. Mary was married December 29 and will be at home in a month, at 116 Shilton Avenue, Jamaica, L. I.

Alice Hagar '22 is now in Buffalo, New York, doing social work for the Episcopal Church Home. Alice's work includes investigations, placing of children, etc.

The New York chapter is having a bridge January 7th at the Allerton House on 57th Street. Everyone in and near New York expects to be there. So if any of you of the rest of you are within 20 or 30 miles I'd advise you to drop in. That is if this appears in time to keep the verb in the present tense.

I would appreciate news from all chapters, which to do I haven't forgotten.

Also those to who have sent me news letters I am exceedingly grateful and wish I had time to acknowledge them.

Oh yes! Ann Rhode and Miss Blue sent out Christmas cards with their babies' pictures (each has one) on them, and I'm here to tell you C. C.'s babies can't be beat. They are adorable.

This is still waiting for news, and I am still.

Your correspondent.

Blanche Finesilver,
110 W. 144th St., N. Y. C., care Coln.

Dear Alumnae:

Some time ago you received a slip to fill out and return to us if you wanted a Coln. Nine of you have responded. Surely you are more of you who have just forgotten to send in your names! Harry and I and we reserve a copy for you—just send your name and address and your check for $4.55, and we'll send another Coln to your library!

A. P. McCombs,
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SPANISH COSTUMES DISCUSSED.

By permission of the Administration, Seniors may have their own cars no earlier than Friday preceding Commencement and continuing through the following Tuesday. "Seniors may have cars during the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of Junior Prom week-end."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The attention of students is called to the following paragraphs in the "C":

"No. student or group of students while residents of Connecticut College, shall maintain, hire or borrow an automobile or motorcycle, if same be driven by a student.

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EXCHANGES.

HUNTER COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Student Curriculum Committee of Hunter College has made a report of the student attitude toward the curriculum of study in respect to its success in practical application in reaching the highest aims of education. The suggestions of students were motivated by a desire to make the course of study richer and more inspiring toward scholarly achievement.

The committee recommended changes in the course of study in the department of languages, history, and English. They feel that the student body can be a definite help to the faculty in making known the student opinion.

Fritz Kreisler in Concert.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

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