Dr. Alice Hamilton, the only woman professor in Harvard University, described at Conn. Conv. last Tuesday a number of trades, which, through poisoning received when working, cause death or disease to the employe.

"THE PUBLIC IS RESPONSIBLE FOR POISONOUS INDUSTRIES."

On Tuesday, January 31, during examinations, there was a pleasant discussion in the form of a lecture... "New England Indians," by Miss Alice Hamilton, of Boston, to whom the students were introduced. Miss Knight was a beautiful costume made especially for her by a certain Indian to whom she has been adopted.


Lecture on the Indians Proves Entertaining.

On Monday, February 13, in the form of a lecture, "Our New England Indians," by Miss Alice Hamilton, of Boston, to whom the students were introduced. Miss Knight was a beautiful costume made especially for her by a certain Indian to whom she has been adopted.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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THEMA"S IS STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

This clipping from the Providence Journal of December 12, proves that the debate is still furrow of Thames, but that it remained strong enough to prevent Thames Hall at the Connecticut College for Women from being spoken of as Temz Hall. So much of the interest of New Londoners who cling to the old name or style wrote recently to the Survey, that a survey of opinion on the question.

THE NAME OF A RIVER

In his dictionary Mr. Webster says that Thames (from the Greek Thamus) broadens New London in which city at the head of the river should be known as London, as it is spelled, or New York in whose province it has been named as "Thames," in the Connecticut style. The Thames is named for the city of London, which is then spelled Temz. But Editors find that in Connecticut style. The Thames is named for the city of London, which is then spelled Temz. But the editor finds that in every way which fails from his lips. We say seeming to drink in every word, and to have his mind's, unsharpened; and "Tennyson's Belief in Immortality." The other individual, perhaps, is to the "Memorials of Venues of Henry VIII." Far from it! They are thinking of—well, no matter of what they are thinking, but the firm belief that the professor is rejecting in their worshipful conception and they do not realize that there is a difference. They are blankly blind and far-away expression in their eyes.

We are free to forget it but we can't,--openly. On the other hand, a one's honor should be upheld as a sacred trust—there should be such apparent disregard of it. Other colleges have honor systems and along with them, provosts, pledge signing rules concerning seating arrangements during exams. We have none of these in connection with ours. Is it taking too much of a girl,—is it too hard a test, or is it too hard a test,

WHAT'S THE USE OF

As a news editor, Helen Dwit '24, is a name happen to be!" Thus if you are socially in need of help, he hands out your note book: which is blue ("THEY"") of Harford at the Hartford Club of "THEM and "THEM"—what they are now.

The Suey, however, agrees with its general principles, as well as Temz. "'Thames,"" it says, "is applied to three rivers, one in England, one in Canada, but the one in Connecticut. The pronunciation is not exactly as spelled; Temz; that in Connecticut is "THEMES," as spelled. This usage is maintained by Webster’s Dictionary and Lippincott’s Gazetteer. New Londoners and every local native of Connecticut will miss and rue this dicton. Thames is a mouth- filling word and vigorously American. Temz may do well enough in England, but Canada, and New London is more than a name. It has been paid there remains awaiting the name of Harford at the Hartford Club of Thames, alias Temz, Hall, the dormitory at Connecticut College. As a name, it is spoken. In his dictionary Mr. Webster thought, that the Thames is applied to three rivers, one in England, one in Canada, but the one in Connecticut. The pronunciation is not exactly as spelled; Temz; that in Connecticut is "THEMES," as spelled. 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NEWS STAFF GOES INTO TRAINING.

From now on until elections, the News will be edited by a staff which changes each week. This is done in order that those eligible for higher offices, according to the system of progression,—will not only be receiving training which later may prove valuable, but showing their ability for the positions. The student body if you will remember, elects the Editor-in-Chief from two nominees put forward by the outgoing board. The publishing or posting of the acting editors each week in order that public opinions as to the merits of the candidates may be wisely formed, seems to be the only way to secure intelligent voting when it comes to final elections. Remember this as you read your News.

PASSED BY COUNCIL, JANUARY 24th.

1. All students must wear hats on the trolley car.
2. There shall be no mascots activities before 6:00 A.M. out-of-doors.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

All the Freshman Class meeting held on Thursday, February 9th, the following members were elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee: President, C. Parker; Vice-President, R. Warner; Chairman Decorating, C. Lauer; Committee Chairman Entertainment, A. Morgan; Committee Auditor, D. Kent.

Margaret Ewing was elected as Chairman of a Committee to select a symbol. She will choose the members of her committee.

Visitors on campus over the weekend were Irene Adler, Wellesley; Mildred Dennis, Wellesley; Marion Kofsky 19, Anna Mae Brazaus 21, and Laura Dickinson 21.

Overheard in corridor: Say, what in Woods Hole?

Alas: A church, I guess,
"Are you a Shifter?"

EXCHANGES.

Barnard—A class in the new Honor Code of Barnard College, adopted by the Undergraduate Association and provisionally accepted by the Faculty Committee on Instruction, states that the students must consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or receive any help in examinations or quizzes, or to use in them any papers or books in any manner not authorized by the instructor, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely her own except in such ways as may be approved by the instructor; or, in any phase of college life, to act in a way that is recognized as dishonest.

The pledge also states that the witness of an infringement shall be urged to speak to the offender privately, in an effort to bring her into conformity with the college standard.

Mt. Holyoke—The speech department presented "Mixed Marriage" on January 29th. This is the first time that the play has been produced on an amateur stage.

Goucher—On January 11th, the History Club presented the college with an exact reproduction of the fourth plenary session of the Declaration Conference. A member of the Romance Language Department translated into French and English all of the speeches made by the representatives of the Powers.

Yale—In the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, the Seniors who maintain a high standard in their work have the rate of instruction reduced from $300 to $200. Wellesley College News.

FRIENDS SURPRISE DR. WELLS.

On Saturday evening, February eleventh, the Yale University men of the faculty and some other friends gave Dr. Wells a surprise party at his house to celebrate his birthday. Eighteen men sat down to dinner which concluded with a birthday cake lighted with candles.

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We go to school that we may be examined. Why do they examine us? That we may fall, since the upper class-room holds only forty scholars.

—Barrie

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COMPLIMENTS OF
ISAAC C. BISHOP PHOTOGRAPHER 'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.
YOUNG VIOLINIST COMING

On the evening of February 25th, Miss Loris Gratke is coming to give a recital in the college gymnasium. Miss Gratke is one of Frank Knedler’s most promising young pupils, having recently celebrated her 16th birthday. Her home is in Oregon, but she has come to New York to be trained by the famous violin teacher.

The recital is to be for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and the subscription will be fifty cents.

Miss Gratke will play things familiar to, and loved by all. It will be well worth while to avail one’s self of the privilege of hearing this young artist. Miss Ann Stade 22, will accompany her.

SERVICE LEAGUE TEA DANCE

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

Helen Heningway, as chairman of the Dance Committee, had practically the whole responsibility of the afternoon and evening dances and most assuredly deserves great praise.

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This “leak” of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plhotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the “tron” family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.