President Blunt suggests that students who know of people to whom the understanding of bacteriology and treasurers might well be sent in the names and addresses to her.

She suggests also that students may find the new picture booklet, which is for sale for $0.50 at the Bookstore, interesting and valuable to send to friends.

These two suggestions are given with the idea of increasing knowledge among the college.

Mid-winter Formal Follows Alice In Wonderland Idea

Simple Decorations of Toadstools And Plants Carry Out Theme

The Alice-in-Wonderland theme of Mid-Winter formal set the tenor of the entire dance. The Wonderland effect was carried throughout from the modern picture of the king and queens of hearts, on the dance programs, to the bewitching Alice costumes of the waitresses. The short blue skirts, flared-heel dancing shoes, dainty white aprons and kerchiefs, seemed to please the waitresses fully as much as they did those who attended the dance.

The orchestra, at the end of the night, followed with toad-stools, begonias and small ferns. The simplicity of the decorations, with here a toad-stool and there a plant, blended well with the natural dignity of Knowlton Salon. Also the severity of the entrance-way was softened by a quaint arrangement of plants and toad-stools.

One very welcome feature was the arrangement of a card system in front of the orchestra to announce which dance was coming up next. It was made by Ed. Quinton, appreciating the difficulty that so many people had in getting to see which dance was next, and being made to perfect a plane which can attain a maximum speed at a high altitude, and at the same time, be equipped to carry a large amount of gasoline, for long trips. Some of the features of the plan, which made the latest Italian speed record, 631 miles per hour, being adapted to more conventional sport and air mail planes. The Cub, a small sport model, has a maximum speed of 90 miles per hour, and is fairly easy to learn to fly. No unusual distances or altitudes are attainable in this type of plane, and the use of it is mostly for personal amusement.
Since when has Winthrop gone so socialite? Carey, the new editor, also with the very proper form, greeted the male guests at the door Saturday and demanded a calling card. Most of the first rate artists of the evening. Miss Nash, for instance, seemed to be the guests of the greatest artists; yet one is stimulated and impressed both at the moment and long afterward. We have heard many great artists; but we have received just as great a thrill from lesser artists whose music was far above mediocre. As 1936 says, it should be the music which impresses us—not the name of the artist.

Music is essential for broad living and I believe we have been unusually fortunate here at college in being able to hear so many artists who, if not widely known—though we mustn’t skip Frances Nash, and her sister, who is another Washington, or others of the like—were nevertheless like our favorite performers. Though the concert audience have been shamefully small this year, they have been unusually appreciative which shows that people have been intensely impressed by the performances given.

It would be ideal to have a few great artists; but I feel that we have greater need for our more frequent and informal concerts.

Dear Editor

I feel that practically all of our concerts this year are going to leave some impression upon us. If we cannot recall details of a program heard early in the year, I’m sure the excellent music heard at that time served to broaden us, and to give us pleasure and relaxation for a short time at least. I doubt if anyone can remember the details of concerts by even the greatest artists; yet one is stimulated and impressed both at the moment and long afterward. We have heard many great artists; but we have received just as great a thrill from lesser artists whose music was far above mediocre. As 1936 says, it should be the music which impresses us—not the name of the artist.

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Mascot Season
Renews Interest
In Past Activities
Toy Submarine Gives
First Impetus
Juniors And Sophomores Busy
Making Plans

Be it ever so humble there's nothing like a toy submarine to set things sailing; as was the case back in '19. Little did any of those girls realize what would evolve from their insignificant purchase at the five and ten cent store.

The Junior class of '19 regarded a Mrs. Sykes as one of their dearer friends and it was for her that a banquet was given at the Mohican—an evening of friendly good fun. Toward the end of the dinner, a waiter entered, not as waiters usually do, bringing a pan of water which he placed in front of the class president. Very unexpectedly she brought forth from under the table talent this spring. Everyone interested in art is invited to take part in the contest. During May, an exhibit of all the entries will be held.

The next meeting of the Club will be Monday night, February 25. There will be two professional models for life sketching. Those who prefer modeling, oil painting, or craft work are urged to come and do whatever they prefer.

DRAMATIC CLUB
Mr. Joseph Perry, a makeup expert, will speak and give practical lessons in various types of makeup. Everyone interested in art is invited to take part in the contest. During May, an exhibit of all the entries will be held.

SCIENCE CLUB
Science Club, in charge of the Home Economics Department, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:15.

SOCIAL NOTES
Although Mid-Winter Formal was the high light of the last week, several students spent the week-end in places other than New London. Jean Rothschild attended the high light of the last week, several students spent the week-end in places other than New London. Jean Rothschild attended the chess game between Sea Eagles from Atlantic City and the Crescent from New York; Joan Blair received her Beta House daces in Boston, while Evelyn Kelly spent her time in Laconia, where winter sports are taking place. Janet McNulty was present at the swimming meet between Princeton and Harvard, in which the former was visitor, and also at the hockey game between Princeton and West Point.

Please patronise our Advertisers

Robert F. Smith

FRENCH CLUB
An unusual artist will be presented by the French Club on March 2. Mr. Gianturco, an Italian who received his degree from France, will give a concert of French, Spanish, and Italian selections. With such a variety of languages, the concert will be the medium for a joint meeting of all the Romance languages.

ART CLUB
Art Club is offering two five dollar prizes for the best sketches or original problems produced by club talent this spring. Everyone interested in art is invited to take part in the contest. During May, an exhibit of all the entries will be held.

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GERMAN CLUB
The program of the German Club at its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:15, in the Commuters Room, will include German music. Victerola records of three famous pieces will be played: Beethoven’s Fifth Symphony, Mozart’s Overture of the Magic Flute and Schubert’s Ballet Music and Overture from Rosamund.

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Robert F. Smith
Press Board Plays Important Part In Publicizing C. C.

Girls Cooperate With Mrs. Floyd, Publicity Director

Few students on campus are aware of the important activity carried on by the Press Board. Probably this situation is because of the nature of the work, for it is more the task of the individual members than of the group as a whole.

It is day by day steadfastness, which is not such a tangible thing that it can be announced on a bright poster. Nor can it be measured very accurately in a year-by-year report of progress. But in spite of, or more likely, because of these very attributes, Press Board is fulfilling a vital need of the college.

This small group of girls, for the group must be kept small to best accomplish the purpose set out by Mrs. Floyd, the Publicity Director, to maintain contact with outside newspapers in order to give the college worthwhile publicity. Mrs. Floyd can cover academic affairs readily but would find it difficult to feel the pulse of student activities without contact with students themselves. The City Editor makes the assignments for members to cover the campus activities. Reports must be written up and handed in the next morning, thus necessitating promptness and reliability in the student who is editor.

Those members who have shown their ability over a period of time are assigned the newspaper work. This correspondence is excellent experience. The student must learn to send her news items in a neat, concise, and well-formed form.

When she is actually competing for space in a large city daily, she must make her article so worthwhile to it can compete with or equal what is written by the experienced reporter. Judging from the clippings received from the New York clipping bureaus, the members have been very successful in this exacting competition. Initiative in this work is necessary, and this is the opportunity for originality and ingenuity in spite of a more or less standard style. Some of the larger newspapers value these contributions to the extent that they pay a regular rate to the individual.

We are always pleased to place these facilities at your disposal and to answer any questions that we can regarding them—without any obligation on your part.

Alling Rubber Company

238 State Street
I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

I am your Lucky Strike

They Taste Better

PRESS BOARD AIDS IN PUBLICITY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING PROPOSAL

The officers of Press Board have striven to make this organization a source of satisfaction to the members and an efficient working group. The present officers are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Sylvia Dworski; Cit Editor, Marion Anello; Managing Editor, Merion Ferris; Business Editor, Ruth Worthington; Assistant Managing Editor, Marion White.

PROFESSOR BROWN CRITICIZES POETRY OF GERTRUDE STEIN

Chicago, Ill.—A new and superscientific explanation of the enigmatic Gertrude Stein, who has been touring the colleges giving undergraduates a repetitive and somewhat chaotic explanation of her "poetry", is now advanced by the staid Journal of the American Medical Association. Professor Brown groups Miss Stein with D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot in an explanation of "modernism and even da-da-ism in the recent output of many modern writers."

Despite the fact that "A rose is a rose a rose" to La Stein, it is only "dadaism" to Prof. Langdon Brown, of the University of Cambridge, who writes, according to the current issue of the Journal. Prof. Brown groups Miss Stein with D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot in an explanation of "modernism and even da-da-ism in the recent output of many modern writers."

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States.
Allyn Museum
Exhibiting Oils by
Cleveland Artists

Museum Open Every Afternoon
Except Monday Until 5:00

An exhibit of oils by a group of well-known Cleveland artists will be at the Allyn Museum until February 28th. The paintings are unusually varied both in style and subject matter. Although the painters are all contemporary Americans, they each bear the influence of an older school, be it Romanticism, Realism, Cubism or Impressionism.

One particularly decorative piece is "The Garden" by E. Bart Gerald. Two cats, one black, one white, are silhouetted against foliage in varying shades of green. The black cat has just caught a little green salamander which the other eyesviously.

"The Pyrenees" by Norris Rahnbing is somewhat reflective of the Impressionistic school. Sunlight and shadow play over three towering castles high in the Pyrenees. The effect of sunshine is heightened by the brilliant contrast of warm tints against greenish-blue shadows.

The museum is open every afternoon except Monday until five o'clock.

RUTH NICHOLS
ON AVIATION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

aviators, as is sufficient knowledge of the stars and the nature of the ground.

The value of aviation—and of speed—Miss Nichols mentioned in concluding her lecture. The importance of speed in commerce is well known. Second, airplanes have been active in emergency medical cases. And for the traveler, aviation affords more comfort and leisure. Lastly, aviation gives the flyer himself a better "understanding of the fullness of life".

Fraternities still hold their grip on most of the posts of honor in college activities. The National Student Federation surveyed 35 universities and unearthed the following revealing information:

Exactly 447 student council members are fraternity men, while 116, are independents.

Fraternities have 427 captains and managers with only 62 unaffiliated.

Eighty-one editors and class officers and social committee chairmen are independents, while 434 are Greeks.

* * *

Which looks fine for the fraternities. But the eye-opener is that of the 27 colleges which reported scholastic averages, over half stated

that independents had better academic grades than the Greeks.

* * *

Whatever practicing newsmen may say about professors of journalism, they can't say professors don't recognize a great story when they see one.

A bright lad at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), tiring of monotony of his news editing lab course, tore off a piece of the yellow tele-type machine paper on which press association news is received, and with a typewriter framed a "flash bulletin:" "Lindbergh Shoots Hauptmann in Court Room." Then followed a lead of a news story on the startling event. The boy slid the copy in the regular pile and it went to the professor's desk. When his eyes fell on it he leaped from his chair with a yowl, dashed down the corridor, jerked professors from classrooms, and shouted: "The greatest news story in 20 years!"

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of Distinction

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
Stationery School Supplies
Keeney's Main Street

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
Stationery School Supplies
Keeney's Main Street

Done movin'
Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.