“ALICE” WINS THE RABBIT-HOLE SEARCH

Junior Tastics Save Mascot From Sophomores

Alice was successful! In spite of the fact that snow arrived at seven on Monday night and ended when the Sophomores trooped out at nine-thirty, presents for the Senior-Sophomore play were made by the Juniors. The flag of green and gray waved during the whole hunt. It was a good hunt, perhaps more unforgettable to Juniors than Sophomores. An interesting coincidence started it off. The Juniors held their sword in the lamp post—in a spot exactly similar to the place prepared by the Sophomores for the Clogging. And the Sophomores made the Junior Banquet a remembered day.

The Gym Meet is Tonight
Track, Clogging, Formal in Exhibition

The Gym Meet is to be held in the gymnasium this evening (March 20) at 7:15. The four classes will be represented in the events, which are char-
ging, indoor track, and formal gym-
nasmium exhibitions. The committees in charge of the meet consists of E. 
Damerel, President of A. A.; H. Stone, 
Chairman of Physical Education; and R. 
vatty, Chairman of Indoor Track.

For determining the class champions-
ships in the three activities represen-
ted in this meet, two factors will be 
taken into consideration—the winning of the competitive meets, and the 
percentages of persons taking the activity 
who succeeded in making the respective 
class squads. The class having the 
greatest percentage of persons taking the sport who made the squad will be 
among the events, and the class having the next greatest percentage 
will be given one point. In the indoor 
track events first place will give five points to the individual and her class; 
second place will give three points, and 
third place, one point.

The judges for the Meet are: Miss 
Eleanor Lessel, C. S. H. P. E., Class 
1924, Director of Physical Education at 
Oxford School, Hartford, Conn.; Miss 
Kathryn Skynydr, B. S. P. E., of Class 
1925, Instructor in Physical Education at 
St. Mary's Academy, New York, N. Y.; and Miss Mary Ward, C. S. H. P. E., 
Class 1926, Instructor in Physical Educa-
tion at Bradford Academy, Bradford, 
Mass.

Candidates for the Gym Meet are: Ruth 
B. Hargay, Clerk of Course; Sarah 
Carslake, as Gladys Kelby; Marth-
a; Flora Hine, Reporter; Margaret 
Rich, Head Usher; and Harold 
Tillman and Margaret Woodworth, 
Storers. The squads for the various 
events are as follows:

I. Formal Gymnasium
1926—F. Angler, K. Bailey, H. Brack-
ett, M. Covert, J. Gillette, C. Guernard, 
A. Haslins, H. Hood, G. Koester, E. 
Low.
1927—L. Barker, L. Bridge, E. Clarke, 
F. Jones, F. Joseph, M. Knight, R. 
Motherby, L. Murray, T. Saunders, M. 
Storer, H. Tatum, E. Tremaine.
1928—G. Bigelow, R. Biggud, H. 
Boyd, E. Gallop, E. Garner, K. Heinrich, 
D. Lewin, H. Little, R. Patterson, E. 
Redden, R. Schultis, C. Van Haslins, 
W. T. Storer.
1929—J. Cochran, R. Dudley, E. Ta-
y, E. Newmiller, J. Rubenstein, M. 
Vernon.

II. Clogging
1926—B. Worrell, H. W. Cornforth, I. 
Petersen, E. Phillips, H. Stowe.
1927—M. Durham, L. Drake, G. John-
son, B. Tracy.

‘MIND THE BUNNY’—THE GYM MEET—Continued on page 5, column 3.

Junior-Sophomore Classes Compete in Plays

The crowded gymnasium, Friday 
evening, March 12th, evidenced the 
interest and enthusiasm which had been 
shown over the Junior-Sophomore 
competitive class plays. Any criticism 
could be given of the plays other than 
their not being satisfying. There 
was only one new prize for the classes 
of '27 and '28, but also stimulated 
the sympathetic office-girl who was 
interested chiefly in the humanities of 
her customers. Her naively illuminat-
ing confessions to her plots of bringing 
happy happiness to these patrons brought 
the interest in the play to a high point. 
Florence Hopper entered the part of 
Mr. Hawkins, the owner of the shop. 
This old man was indeed an interest-
ing destroyer of pessimism.

The plays were very happily Incapa-
tions of the Seniors as follows: Florence 
Dorothy Redden; costumes, Margaret 
Battles; make-up, Janet Pushe and 
Margarette Johnson; lighting, Dorothy 
Harri; properties, Katherine Sem- 
ple; and stage manager, Grace Trappan.

The one act play of the Sophomore 
class was "Miss Mercy." Talent of a 
marked degree was shown in this 
production. The sincerity and ex-
pression with which the characters 
were represented was most credible. 
We felt a tender and profound symp-
thony for the people whom the Sopho-
more so aptly depicted. It was a symp-
athy far removed from light sen-

morality. To the Juniors and Sophomores 
we shall have the pleasure 

College Adopts Reorganization

At a meeting of the Student Government 
March 15, the constitution of the reorganiza-
tion plan was read and unanimously 
adopted by a stand-up vote. The 
constitutions is to go into effect after spring 
and to be on trial, without change in content or purpose, for 
one year subsequent.

The constitution was made by Student 
Government president, and balloting 
was set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

ELECTION RETURNS

Florence Hopper Student Government President

April 1926—April 1927

AUTHOR OF "THE CROCK OF GOLD" TO READ

James Stephens, Irish Poet, Coming

March 23, we shall have the pleasure 
of hearing James Stephens, the Irish 
poet and playwright, read from his own 
verse and prose. This promises to be 
a rare treat to those of us who have 
enjoyed reading his poetry. There is a 
mythical quality and a wistfulness in 
his work that should be particularly 
polished when read by himself, with 
an Irish ill, and with a touch of the 
bracket.

Mr. Stephens, born in Dublin, has 
spent most of his life either there or in Paris. His family had 
hoped that he would become a lawyer, 
but he followed his own path, 
and found himself better suited 
for the writing of poetry. He is an ar-
dent nationalist, and worked hard for 
the establishment of the Irish 
Press State. He is a great authority 
on Gaelic art, and spends a great deal of time at the Dublin National 
Library, of which he is the assistant curator.

Some of his best known publications 
are "The Crock of Gold," "D dos," 
"The Demi-Gods" and "In the Land 
of Youth." At present, Mr. Stephens 
is lecturing in this country, and the college is very fortunate to have 
the honor of hearing the poet read from his work on Tuesday at the Convocation hour.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

"COLLEGE"
A Review Reviewed

Mr. Gavit's thirteen chapters cover the whole field of college education and college sports in a very thorough manner. They are, he tells us, the results of an expedition to nearly thirty institutions, which he inspected for a period varying from a day or two to five weeks. The observations so gained are most interestingly discussed and supplemented by statistics and by quotation from authoritative sources.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the book is the evidence that the college students are becoming more and more interested in the faults of their educational system and in the possible remedies of these faults. Witness the Dartmouth Committees of undergraduates appointed in 1934 for the purpose of finding out what college students exist and what they ought to do. Among the chief faults of college education, according to Mr. Gavit, is the type of instructor whose interest is all in his subject and not at all in those to whom he is supposed to teach. After all it is personal realization that counts. Furthermore, he decays that the purest of education, which is addressed to the intellect alone, also shows that extra-curricular activities are alike evidence that students are willing to work harder when they are interested in their work, and that they properly demand work which is intelligently varied. Athletics are discussed in a chapter called "The College is Sportsmanship." It is noted that not only athletics and the high spirits combined with a certain amount of initiative and industry which in earlier days found their outlet in college pranks. Mr. Gavit writes, "the thing that lowers the classroom marks of the average football player is not the football, but the player. He would get the same kind of marks if football never had been invented and he devoted himself to bull-fighting, or parochial work." Athletics, however, are often boys interested in and incapable of mastering intellectual matters. Whether these proper places in college or not is another question.

The most interesting development of the amateur spirit occurs: "The game for the sake of the game, the game's sake, the love of the love of the sport, not only good but determined that the best man, the most intelligent man, will win, and will enjoy it; and if not, Courtesy and fair play at every stage of the game." The author asks, "Is that not culture, what is it?"

Under the heading "Ratings of—Various Things," the serious suggestion is made that there should be a "routine of rating all the members of the faculty by the student body"—a procedure which might well result in a very beneficial elimination of the type of fossilized or inhuman instructor or, but which would seem hard to render practical. Indeed, it is inevitable that a work of this kind should prove more successful in simplification than its Therapeutics... does an Alumnus think about?" From the graduate of a large and well known New England college, "a man of the head of the most important industries in America," the "man of the year" in the American football; second, baseball; third, college and professional; and also the successful athlete; fifth, fraternities. Mr. Gavit does not take Alumni very seriously; but that is no good reason to call him a rask. "God bless them! What a joke they are!" He proceeds, "This is the alumnus, formal: I know my college because I went by it! And I am the philosopher! I was the man, for my dear old Alma Mater!"

"ALICE" WINS THE RABBIT-HOLE SEARCH

Continued from page 1, column 4.

whole day. Sophomores dolled up in gowns and pickaxes off campus. At six, however, a sudden fear gripped the Juniors. The Sophomores were examining their rabbit holes. Almost before the Sophomores suspected the pranks, the frightened Juniors had the masks out of the lamp post and "A Game of Chase" was saved on the last fifteen minutes of the first day's course. In carriages nonchalantly chatting and ate ham sandwiches with the Sophomores.

Tuesday, the night of the long-awaited game for the Juniors, the Sophomores were not so successful. The masks were not secured, and the Sophomores did not get out on its trail till evening. As fate would have it, they spent their day diving headfirst into halls, and opening all the lamp posts on campus.

Excitement again arose at night. At quarter of six, a valiant Junior guard pounced upon the treasure—just being uncovered—and carried it to the gymnasium steps. A singing blanket rush followed. The Sophomores had this one chance more. They wedged in between Junior legs and tried—in vain—to trace the sword. Again it was uncovered after the rush to save the big fur coat. For a time everyone was excited. No one knew where it was

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SENIOR-FRESHMAN COMPETITION COMING

The Senior and Freshman classes will give one-act plays on March 23, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium. These plays are the last of the ones given by the four classes in competition for the Lewis cup which is to be presented to the class that wins. The choice of plays for the Seniors and Freshmen were from the Harvard forty-seven workshop.

The plays are being judged for choice, acting, acting, costuming, skating, and lighting.

ORIGINALITY

President Little, of Michigan, has said, in answer to a criticism of the non-descriptive clothes appearing on the college campus, "If we are not enough originality to dress as we see fit, with a view mainly to comfort, cleanliness, and convenience, regardless of the prevailing modes, there is a chance that he may think for himself in greater things."—The Intercollegiate World.

YALE ONCE AGAIN

In Eastern intercollegiate athletics, Yale again last year gained the majority of athletic honors, with the United States Naval Academy a close second. Yale held outright or shared in the possession of seven college ships while the Navy had six.—The Intercollegiate World.

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