Mascot Hunt Is On Today
Pickets After the Woolee

At last the Mascot Hunt. After weeks of planning, of secret meetings, of suspense, the day really arrives. This year the hunt will be unlike any of those of previous years. There has been a constant popular demand for revision of the mascot rules and in the attempt to satisfy this demand, the rules have been brought up to date. The changes decided upon are purely experimental this year. If they do prove expedient, new revisions will be made for future hunts.

In the first place, the hunt will last for one day only and this Saturday following instead of lasting one day. Saturday was chosen because everyone in the two classes has the afternoon free. The mascot will be hidden in the following places: Junior Sophomore banquet at Thames, in the basement; Thames stage; and 9:28. Everyone is requested to remain in their dormitories during that time. At a given signal the hunt will begin at 7:30 Saturday morning and last until 1 p.m. at 3:30 that evening.

A new rule has been made in regard to changing the hiding place of the mascot. During the period that the mascot is held by one team, the hiding place may only be changed once.

Due to the shortening of the duration of the hunt, it will not have the critical historic. The boundaries this year are as follows: Mahogany Avenue to the north, the line that enters off of the State Road to the east, the street in a straight line to east boundary. West—the first wall and the line running from Mahogany Avenue to the State Road. The symbol of the hunt has been taken from A. A., Miller, Wise's "The Pooh". The symbol contains, entitled The Beat. The Pooh", the Junior, takes hold of the Pooh and those with these symbols are so reminiscent of Alice of the class of '37.

Because of the postponement of the mascot hunt last year, the college as a whole was not taking a very enthusiastic interest in the hunt this year. It is really only through the interest, insofar as it is attainable, of the non-participating classes as well as some of the leaders among those that the hunt can be a success. The hunt is up—'39 off. The hunt is on.

NOTICE FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS
While there are a number of students interested in applying for Junior month please sign the paper attached to this column in New London Hall before April nineteenth.

Clayton Hamilton To Be Sykes Fund Lecturer

Lecture to be Given April 27

Clayton Hamilton, who will be the Sykes Fund speaker on April 27, is a familiar figure to those who heard him lecture on "The Stranger at the Gate". His book was played in vandyke by Tyrone Power and the role that Mr. Hamilton played was that of the author. This year his book is to be published by McCall, with another. In collaboration with Grace Isabel Colman, "They Love that Little Girl" for Mr. Hamilton served as literary advisor for this revision and helped to prepare the acting version of "Peer Gynt". Among his later plays are "The Big Idea", "Thirty Days", and "The Better Understanding". His work has appeared in many publications, chiefly those connected with plays and the theatre.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

ASSOCIATION HEADS CHOSEN

Mary Salter was recently elected president of Service League. During the past year she has been vice-president of Service League and since she has been in college, she has been actively interested in various phases of Service League work; particularly that having to do with Charity House.

Phyllis Heitz was elected editor-in-chief of the Yews. She has been junior associate editor and a member of Kappa board during the past year.

To the office of president of Dramatic Club, Anne Hulpern was unanimously elected. She has been working on Press Board during the past year.
CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

FREE SPEECH

STATION CC ON HT BY S

Diu Broadcasting

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you today to express the concern that I have in regard to the recent events on campus. It appears that there is a growing sense of censorship among the student body, with efforts being made to control the flow of information and ideas. I believe that this is a violation of the principles of free speech and academic freedom that are at the core of our institution.

It is important for us to remember that the purpose of education is not just to impart knowledge, but to foster critical thinking and open dialogue. By limiting the flow of information, we are denying students the opportunity to engage in meaningful conversations and to develop their own ideas and perspectives.

I urge the administration to take action to ensure that the principles of free speech are upheld on our campus. This includes protecting the rights of all students to express themselves, whether they agree with the majority or not. We must work together to create an environment where everyone feels safe and free to speak their minds.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

WELCOME 1929

With this issue, the News passes from the hands of those who have had it in their charge for the past year. At this time, we who are leaving the News welcome the opportunity for expressing our appreciation of the cooperation shown by the members of the staff. We leave the News with a certain reluctance, a feeling of ambitions not entirely realized, yet with the confidence that the Juniors, who are to take over the work we are giving up, will enter into it with a spirit and an enthusiasm which will work wonders.

Bette Butler has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government for the year 1929-30.

BETTY BUTLER
UNUSUAL VESPERS SERVICE CONDUCTED

President Marshall Reads Poetry

Instead of conducting Vespers Sunday afternoon, President Marshall read poetry in Knowlton Salon from five to six o'clock. He had a large audience, including a number of alums. After singing a few hymns, the program began, President Marshall announcing that the poems he had selected to read would be on spring. His discrimination, coupled with his ability to read beautifully, made the poems doubly lovely. Dividing them into two groups, he read several miscellaneous poems, both well-known and unfamiliar. Among the familiar ones were Misses Selby's sea Fever, and I Have An Understanding With the Hills, by Grace Hazard. Colonels. Then came a group of flower poems, whose authors included Phoebe Ormsby, Alfred Noyes, and some others. As an afterthought he read the popular Dune, and a rather unusual poem called Colors; closing with The Rivers. (He remarked that if anyone knew her Vermont, she would recognize the poem-pictures right away.) An evening hymn brought the afternoon to a reluctant end. For the benefit of those who were not present on Sunday, President Marshall will read poetry once more, during Parents' Week-end in May.

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YASCOT OF 1929 UNIFIED

Concluded from page 1, column 3

Your Dreams”. Dr. Erb was the

YALE DAILY NEWS

RULING FOR WOMEN ARE MADE MORE LIBERAL AT STANFORD

At present, Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Board of Directors of Walter Hampden Incorporated; and recently assisted Walter Hampden in his extraordinary successful production of “Carmen de Bergens”, Alden

CHIDSEY’S

MASCOT OF 1929 UNVEILED

(Couched from page 1, column 3)

Ernst was the next speaker and he turned his speech into a tribute to President Marshall. “The man who is the inner voice of C. L. Y.:”

President Marshall, the last

...there are many students who gain

MOORE’S

CLEMATON HAMILTON TO BE STYKES FUND LECTURER

At present, Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Board of Directors of Walter Hampden Incorporated; and recently assisted Walter Hampden in his extraordinary successful production of “Carmen de Bergens”, Alden

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YALE UNIVERSITY ABOUT

In 1917. He said that the clipper ship was an excellent mas-

rocks and high winds to combat, but

at the end lay a safe harbor and a

rest after the journey was done.

One of the most charming features of the banquet was the singing of the Freshmen to their sister class, and the answer of the Juniors to them.

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Rules for Women are Made More Liberal at Stanford

Stanford University has recently put more responsibility on its students by an increase in liberality of regulations. Rules previously drawn up and enforced by the women students through their legislative body, and constabulary, now stand for judicial body. The Conference and Council, with the Dean of Women, who is their unofficial advisor and who represents the University, have been working since last spring on a revision of the rules.

According to the Stanford Daily, 1, Women may have unrestricted 1:30 leave on Friday and Saturday nights upon signing names and destinations in the registration book at the various living groups. On other nights they must secure permission from the Women’s Council. Women may stay in women’s living groups, but may not be in a men’s college residence. For week-ends now, 1:30 leave is automatic and unrestricted.

On other than Friday nights, house closes for students at 10:30.

The Stanford attitude on smoking is expressed in the new regulations as follows: “Respect for the sentiment of the University against smoking in public gatherings on the campus, on the streets of the campus, or in the vicinity of University buildings, is upheld by A. W. S. Whether or not women shall smoke in living groups is left to the yearly decision of the individual living groups. It is recommended that women do not smoke in public places in Palo Alto or the vicinity.”-Wellesley College News

PARTIALITY

Since we are often accused of having less to do than men, the following information gleaned from the Talbot Hallhebe may be found amusing: “Do women secure higher grades than men more because they often sit closest to the professor and laugh most intelligently at his worst jokes? Instructors at Wisconsin declare that this is neither true nor necessarily so. While women's looks never enter into the computation of grade, it is said that men are more unfair because they offer to bowing from the professor. Nevertheless, recently wrote at the end of a woman's examination, 'Dear Miss, it is like to give you better grades because you have such an exquisite soul—so do study.’”-Washington Daily

YALE UNIVERSITY ABOUT

The Yale faculty will have to take over the supervision of examinations. Dean Clarence W. Wendell said today after it became known that only 163 of the 1,484 students in the college had voted for retaining the honor system under which students take examinations without being watched by their teachers.

“Of the 1,484 students, 145 favored a return to faculty supervision, 143 wanted the honor system retained and 341 wanted no supervision of any kind.

“The faculty turned the votes over to the students who allowed the honor system to be instituted, and it is very likely that they will take away again since the students failed to take any interest in the system, the Dean said.”

—Wellesley College News

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