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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

"NINTH ANNUAL FAIR TODAY"

VOL. XII

STORRS. CONNECTICUT,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

NO. 9

AG. CLUB FAIR IN FULL SWAY

BARNWARMING TOMORROW

Ninth Annual Agricultural Exposition Is One of Best.—Two One Act Plays Tonight.

Today and tomorrow will be given over to the Ag. Club Fair and "The Barn Warming." The ninth annual fair and agricultural exposition officially opens at 12 o'clock noon today and continues to noon tomorrow with the barnwarming coming tomorrow evening. From the increasing interest by both faculty and students, this year promises to be the most successful fair ever held by the Ag. Club. The large committee has been working for several weeks on the plans, and everything planned will take place according to schedule. This afternoon the student judging contest will take place, and in the evening there will be two plays by the dramatic club. The departmental exhibits and demonstrations will be open all afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be on sale by the Coeds until closing time. Admission to the fair and entertainment Friday night is thirty-five cents.

The Student Judging Contest

The student judging contest will start at ten o'clock today and will be going on in some of the various departments until after four o'clock this afternoon. All students are invited and urged to take part. A bronze medal with the name of the winner engraved on the back will be given to the highest scorer in each department. Freshmen as well as others are eligible. Mr. Milton Danziger, assistant manager Eastern States Exposition will be present Friday night at the play and will present the medals to the winners at this time. He will also present the trophy for the Dairy Products Judging Team which was won by the C. A. C. team at the Eastern States this fall.

The judging contest will be held as follows:

- 10 a. m., Dairy Cattle, Dairy Barn
- 11 a. m., Animal Husbandry, Horse Barn, Sheep Barn, Piggery.
- 1 p. m., Poultry, Armory.
- 2 p. m., Crops, Armory.
- 3 p. m., Horticulture, Armory.
- 4 p. m., Dairy Products, Dairy Laboratory.

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS BOARD HOLDS ELECTIONS

New Constitution Also Adopted.—Kane Chosen News Editor

Edward K. Kane, '26, was elected to the board of News Editors, and Philip J. Wadhams, '29, was chosen a member of the Associate News Board at the last meeting of The Campus Board.

At the same time a new constitution was presented and adopted by the paper. This constitution provides for an Executive Council composed of the Editor, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and Assistant Business Manager. It also states that the Business Manager shall be a Junior, thus allowing him to complete his duties before the end of his Senior year. The new constitution also has provisions regarding membership which is based upon promptness and ability in covering assignments. Any candidate is recommended for the Board, after having had five columns of news printed. A clause in the constitution states that members of the board shall be dismissed when they consistently fail to respond to assignments or meetings of the board.

MRS. ORPHA J. STEVENS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Orpha J. Stevens, wife of Professor Alva T. Stevens, died early Sunday morning at her home in Whitney Hall. Mrs. Stevens died from a complication of diseases and had been ill since her return from Michigan last summer.

Funeral services were held at one o'clock last Tuesday, Dr. H. A. Secker officiating. Following the services the body was taken to Mrs. Stevens' home in Williamston, Michigan, for burial.

Mrs. Stevens was loved by all at Storrs. Her love and interest in the college and those that help to carry on its work was manifested from the time she came to Storrs with Mr. Stevens nineteen years ago. Dr. Secker in his remarks paid a very high tribute to her character, friendship and work in the community.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stevens is survived by a daughter Helen, and a brother and father in Michigan. Burial services were held from her home in Williamston at 2.30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stevens will be missed by all, and the sympathy of the community goes to her family during their bereavement.

FRESHMEN COMPLETELY OUTWIT SOPHS AND WIN WELL PLANNED PIG ROAST

YEARLINGS DISPLAY EXCELLENT JUDGMENT

Hold Roast Short Distance From Campus While Sophs Take a Walk to Gurleyville.—Many Upperclassmen Wait Out the Appointed Hour With the Frosh

"FREE SPEECH" SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Mr. R. Baldwin Expounds Radical Theory.—Cites Examples of American Passion For Conformity.—Scores Regiment of "Little Babbitts."

"Free Speech, or Violence?" was the subject of the address given by Mr. Roger Baldwin, founder and director of The American Civil Liberties Union, on Wednesday, December 2nd, in College Assembly.

Mr. Baldwin opened his talk with the words: "I am the exponent of Free Speech." He stated that he, like the average college man, had to recover from the effects of college life and teaching principles. He had accomplished this by living with people—mine-strikers of Virginia, who had to fight for the right to hold a meeting. "Freedom," he said, "is won by people who dare to call their minds their own." He then urged his audience to realize that this struggle for freedom had advanced beyond the stage where it could be disregarded; that it had invaded every avenue of life.

The speaker then brought out that, although freedom of speech still existed theoretically, we all appreciated the fact that free speech, as it was first intended, and as it had existed for one hundred years, is and has been since the war, a thing of the past. "Free speech," he said, "may be advocated in a cloister, but beware of advocating it with regard to a living issue."

As an example of present conditions he cited the case of Miss Whitney of California, who was sentenced to jail for belonging to an organization which was not sanctioned by the state authorities. He also cited the Ku Klux Klan as a product of the American passion for conformity, the desire of forcing their thoughts on others even by means of force.

"Professors and instructors as well as men engaged in other work have the choice in most cases of either con-

(Continued on Page Four)

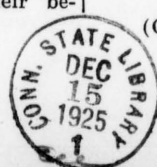
Hold Roast Short Distance From Campus While Sophs Take a Walk to Gurleyville.—Many Upperclassmen Wait Out the Appointed Hour with the Frosh.

Seven-fifteen Wednesday evening saw the conclusion of the most successful Pig Roast yet held, when the class of 1929 completely outwitted their sophomore opponents and at a short distance from the campus held their pig over an open fire for one hour without being disturbed by a single member of the sophomore class. The event showed throughout the carefully laid plans and the strong organization of the younger class, as well as the bewildered hopelessness of their theoretical guardians. As a reward for their victory, the Frosh will no longer wear the familiar green and blue head gear which has adorned them since their arrival on the Hill.

As the rules provided that each member of the two under classes be present at College Assembly, things were quiet about the campus. It was not until dinner time, when the freshmen entered early dressed in clothes suitable for the possible events of the coming twenty-four hours, ate hurriedly, and then left in a body through the side door of the dining hall. This brave front seemed to have a bad effect on the Sophs, who looked at the determined band in a decidedly nervous manner. Nothing important happened except that the Freshmen held a confab on the A. A. field and then scattered in small groups, adding to the bewilderment of the sophomores.

The afternoon progressed with occasional encounters of small groups, resulting in little fighting and a few captures. All this time the freshmen were working toward a definite location with which each member of the class had been made thoroughly acquainted, so that by five-thirty quite a number had gathered at the appointed place in back of Professor Esten's experiment plots, about three hundred yards east of Storrs Garage.

(Continued on Page Four)



GALA EVENING CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

FIRST FORMAL DANCE

One Hundred Couples Attend.—Captain Brink Leads Grand March

Connecticut's 1925 football season came to a close Friday evening, December 4, when the Football Hop, the first formal dance of the year, was held in Hawley Armory. Braving the unfavorable weather conditions, approximately one hundred couples helped to make this dance a success.

As the Hop is in honor of the football men a new feature, in regards to the grand march was installed. Carlos Brink, captain of this year's eleven with Miss Phyllis Robarge led the football men in the march. A distinct break in the line separated the football men from the other couples, who were led by Chairman of the Hop Committee Ernest E. Speers and Miss Margaret Hutton.

The syncopation was furnished by the "Middletown Melodians," who furnished a delightful program for the occasion. This was their first appearance on the Hill and they made a strong bid for future engagements.

With a blue and white background, which represents the college colors, Hawley Armory was arrayed in all its splendor for the occasion. Suspended from the ceiling were imitation footballs cut out of brown cardboard with the score of each game played and these in turn gave to the Armory an artistic tone and a football atmosphere which the Hop is supposed to symbolize. The fraternity boxes upheld their prestige and displayed their usual beauty.

When the strains of "Home Sweet Home" reverberated through Hawley Armory, the tired but happy couples knew that the 1925 Football Hop had drawn to a close and would rest in their memories as one grand and glorious evening.

Congratulations Coaches Dole and Alexander, Captain Brink and your fighting team, Chairmen Speers and Young and to all who helped to make the Football Hop of 1925 a success.

VARSITY BASKET BALL

Captain Makofski has had the basketball squad out for hard daily workouts, in preparation for their first game on January eighth, to be played with Norwich University at Storrs. He has spent most of the time on the fundamentals of the game, and in getting his men in condition.

Schofield, one of last year's letter men, has joined the squad, also Eddy and Daly, both of whom played on their respective basketball teams. Other promising men are Hemingson, Smith, Kennedy, and Krayske.

The first scrimmage of the year was

CO-ED BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Co-ed practice for basketball began last week with approximately forty girls out for the team. About twenty-five freshmen are out practicing and Mr. Guyer is giving them special coaching, as the whole squad is too large a group to handle at one time.

The team two years ago had a very successful season, winning almost every game. Last year's squad was not as successful due to lack of material.

Miss D. Hughes, now assistant manager, will be manager during the month of February when Manager Hutton is out teacher training.

The season opens January 9, when Connecticut plays New York University at New York. This is not very far off so the Co-eds are trying to get in as much practice as is possible. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9—N. Y. U., at New York.

Jan. 30—W. M. I., at Storrs.

Feb. 13—Passe-Nissen School of Gym., at Boston.

Feb. 20—New Haven Normal School at Storrs.

Feb. 27—R. I. S., at Kingston.

Mar. 6—R. I. S., at Storrs.

Mar. 13—Maine University at Orono, Maine.

Mar. 20—Dean Academy at Storrs.

held last Monday, and was a short snappy workout. The varsity lineup was as follows: Captain Makofski and Watson in the forward berths, Eddy in the pivot position, and the hams, Bitgood and Allard, in the back court. The lineup of the seconds was changed from time to time so as to give each member of the squad a real workout.

It is a well known fact that if some of the sure positioned members of the varsity are to start in many of this season's contests, that they will have to step a bit more lively than they did in their first scrimmage.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA AT HOLCOMB HALL SUNDAY

The annual Student-Faculty Tea will be given by the Women Students on Sunday, December 13, from three to four-thirty o'clock, at Holcomb Hall. There will be "Open House" to the members of the Faculty and the student body.

The dormitory will be decorated with hemlock, pines, and poinsettia to produce a Christmas atmosphere.

Miss Elizabeth Service '26, President of W. S. G. A., is in charge of arrangements, and she will be assisted by Miss Margaret Demander '26 as chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Home Economics Faculty and representatives of the classes will receive.

NANFELDT PLACED ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Only Connecticut Man Selected For Springfield Union's Mythical Team. Six Colleges Represented on First Team.

Oscar Nanfeldt, Connecticut's husky tackle on the 1925 eleven, is the only man from Connecticut picked for the all-star team selected by the Springfield Union. He is also the only man in this state to be so honored, Trinity and Wesleyan failing to have a man placed on either the first or second mythical teams. The selection of Nanfeldt will please the followers of the Aggie team during the past season, as the big boy proved his value in the line in every game in which he participated.

In selecting its all-star team, The Union states:

"The smaller colleges considered for this mythical eleven are Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont in the Granite State; Mass. Aggies, Amherst, Springfield, Williams and Worcester Tech in the Bay State, and Wesleyan, Conn. Aggies and Trinity in Connecticut.

"The Union names Bollier of Springfield and Potter of Middlebury as the class of the ends, although Larry Jones of Mass. Aggies and Walker of Amherst are almost on a par with these two. Bollier's work through a long hard season did much to keep Springfield in the running, and Potter, a fine end on a weak team, did great work in keeping his team from becoming demoralized.

"Larry Jones, captain of the Bay State Aggies, was far from his 1924 form, but good enough to deserve ranking with the first four ends. Walker is an opportunist, always at his best in the tight places.

"Four fine tackles are available, Tony Lyons of Amherst, who outplayed every opponent he faced, is ranked as number one; Nanfeldt, the best man Conn. Aggies had on the forward line, number two. The aggressive Hafner of Springfield College, and Gavin, who opened most of the holes for the Mass. Aggies off-tackle slants, are the second choices.

"Van Miller of the Sabrinas and Bartlett of Springfield draw the honors as first string guards. Both are of the slashing, aggressive type. Thurlow of Mass. Aggies and Hackett of Williams earned their berths on the second team despite a wealth of material for this position.

"Crowley, a North Adams boy, who led the Norwich Engineers to its best season for some time, ranks with the best of the snapperbacks with Richardson of Amherst giving him a tussle for the place.

"Bob Berry's brilliant broken field running Thanksgiving Day just about clinched the quarterback position on this team. His speed and his experience brought him through to his greatest honors in his senior year. Johnny Conway, a dropkicker of more than ordinary ability, a fine defensive back and aggressive, helped Vermont to the state title and deserves the place on the second team.

"Paul Mohardt's speed and determination place him in the first rank as a sectional halfback, but it is doubtful if this brilliant Amherst back is one whit better than Dick Converse, a Springfield boy playing at Worcester Tech, whose sensational dashes following kickoffs and catching of punts have proved the feature of the Eastern season. These two speed boys are the pick for the halfbacks with the smashing Charley Cadigan, captain-elect at Amherst, as fullback. In the second-string backfield is Charley Drew, the Negro star, whose work, although good, was rather eclipsed by that of Mohardt as one of the halfbacks. Rice of Norwich as another and the sturdy Joe Hilyard of Mass. Aggies completing this backfield."

The Union's Western New England Elevens

FIRST TEAM

Ends

Bollier Springfield	Potter Middlebury
------------------------	----------------------

Tackles

Nanfeldt Conn. Aggies	Lyons Amherst
--------------------------	------------------

Guards

Bartlett Springfield	Miller Amherst
-------------------------	-------------------

Center

Crowley, Norwich

Quarterback

Berry, Springfield

Backs

Mohardt Amherst	Cadigan Amherst
--------------------	--------------------

Converse, Worcester Tech.

SECOND TEAM

Ends

Jones M. A. C.	Walker Amherst
-------------------	-------------------

Tackles

Gavin M. A. C.	Hafner Springfield
-------------------	-----------------------

Guards

Hackett Williams	Thurlow M. A. C.
---------------------	---------------------

Center

Richardson, Amherst

Quarterback

Conway, Vermont

Backs

Drew Amherst	Hilyard M. A. C.
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Rice, Norwich

The Hurley-Grant Company

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"LOYALTIES" PRONOUNCED GREAT SUCCESS

**Fine Acting Dominates Annual Fall
Production of Dramatic Club.—
Large Audience Well Pleased.**

"Loyalties," a drama by John Galsworthy, was presented last Saturday in the Hawley Armory by the C. A. C. Dramatic Club for the annual Football Hop play. A large audience witnessed the performance and pronounced it as one of the best that the Dramatic Club had ever given.

Loyalty is a virtue that can be seen from many view points but can only be decided by oneself. This play brought out remarkably the different phases of loyalty such as loyalty to one's race, loyalty to profession, loyalty to friends and loyalty to organizations and clubs. When loyalties conflict the proper and wise thing to do is to proceed carefully and with discretion. The members of the cast, ably coached by Professor Seckerson, brought out this fact very nicely.

The action opens with a scene in Charles Winsor's home on a night in early October. The robbery of a tidy sum of money has been discovered

and much discussion arises.

The next scene is one in which the police are drawn into the case and DeLevis heaps coals of fire upon Dancy's head.

The very atmosphere in the next act is charged with tension. Nanfeldt played his part well which injected a little comedy into the play. The scene between Dancy and his wife was a very confidential one in which loyalty to one's wife is strongly emphasized.

From then on the action is fast. A doddering and conscientious grocer paves the way for Dancy's downfall. DeLevis wins his point and withdraws. Dancy confesses all to his wife. The inspector arrives just a moment too late to prevent the suicide of Dancy and the play is brought to a tragic end.

As a whole the play was exceptionally done. A more natural interpretation could not be desired. The prospects for future presentations are exceedingly bright.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the play was the fine acting of Billip. He was ably supported by Tilley, Gatchell, Sullivan, Moore and Miss Hutton. The remainder also did fine work.

The cast which so ably produced the play are as follows:

Charles Winsor, Owner of Meldon Court, Newmarket	Mr. Sullivan
Lady Adela, His wife	Miss Ellis
Ferdinand DeLevis, Young, rich and new	Mr. Billip
Tresure, Winsor's butler	Mr. Hoadley
General Canynge, A racing oracle	Mr. Tiebout
Margaret Orme, A society girl	Miss Hutton
Captain Ronald Dancy, D. S. O., Retired	Mr. Moore
Mabel, His wife	Miss Main
Inspector Dede, of the county Constabulary	Mr. McAllister
Augustus Borring, A clubman	Mr. Nelson
Lord St. Erth, A Peer of the earth	Mr. Ahearn
A Footman, Of the club	Mr. Miles
Major Colford, A brother officer of Dancy's	Mr. Nanfeldt
Edward Graviter, A solicitor	Mr. Belden
A young clerk, Of Twisden and Graviter's	Mr. Young
Gilman, A large grocer	Mr. Gatchell
Jacob Twisden, Senior partner, Twisden and Graviter	Mr. Tilley
Ricardos, An Italian Wine merchant	Mr. Rabinowitz

The production of this play was handled capably by the following:

Director	Mr. Seckerson
Production Manager	Mr. Tilley
Business Manager	Mr. Hodge
Electrician	Mr. Doolittle
Property Manager	Mr. Wheeler
Stage Manager	Miss Service
Stage Assistants:	Miss Foley, Mr. Samu, Mr. Kendrick.

MONTIETH ARTS SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Montieth Arts Society was held at Holcomb Hall Wednesday evening, December 2. The entertainment consisted of a musical program presented by members of the club.

The program, announced by Miss Betty Healey, consisted of:

1. Violin solos by Miss Julia Sklarinsky, accompanied by Miss Rena Cohen.

- a. "Saraband," Carl Bohn
- b. "Andante Cantabile," Tcharksfry.

2. Talk on negro music by Miss Kay Welsh.

3. Piano selections by Miss Cohen.

- a. "Improvisation," McDowell.
- b. "Novelette," McDowell.

Miss Welsh introduced Miss Evelyn Dragat who read the spiritual entitled, "Gwine' up ter Heab'n," to illustrate a certain type of negro song.

The executive committee has arranged several entertainments to be given in the near future.

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5:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
7:15 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

Sundays

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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"CHING" HAMMILL

To the faculty, upper classmen, and friends of James "Ching" Hammill, who knew him when he was racing a pigskin up and down Gardner Dow Field for Connecticut, the news of his death last Wednesday morning, came as a severe blow. "Ching" always held a warm place in the hearts of his friends, not only for his athletic prowess, but also for his personal traits.

When "Ching" left Connecticut before his college work was completed, he took with him the sincere admiration of all. This admiration has steadily grown on the outside where he has been an unqualified success both in the professional and business world.

The sympathy of the faculty, students, friends and admirers go to his wife and parents in their bereavement.

FREE SPEECH!

The address of Mr. Roger Baldwin, exponent of "free speech," and a professional radical, fell on college assembly last Wednesday like a bomb shell. Its falling did much damage and for once we conservative Nutmegs actually got hot around the collar in either expressing our condemnation or acceptance of the speakers views.

It is well that such a speaker as Mr. Baldwin can be secured to speak

to the assembly once a year. We would not exactly advocate his reappearance more than once annually for fear that he might provoke an inclination of the student body to break away from this worldly regiment of "Little Babbitts," in which the speaker practically put us. In fact there might even be several blank spaces in the Campus given over to the faculty as reserved by them to hold our views on various college subjects in check. However, his coming, although not unheralded, brought a distinct, and may we say, refreshing surprise to President's hour.

After listening to Mr. Baldwin we fail to find in his address any definite solution of how "free speech" may be enjoyed here in America without our being classed as he is "a radical." Still we have to admit that at least he set us thinking, much to the amusement of many faculty and friends who came to hear him. Perhaps there was some enjoyment by the students as well, in watching the facial expressions of the faculty and friends as many conservative ideals fell prey to the bomb.

THE "DUCKING" PARTY

In college life unpleasant incidents occur in the same manner as they do and will in outside life. We need only look back two weeks, when a freshman was thrown into the Duck Pond by the sophomore class in the presence of the student body to find this true. After having heard the verdict of the Student Senate who meted out this punishment for the breaking of a disciplinary probation, following a breakage of several freshmen rules, the Duck Pond received its protege.

Being thrown into the Duck Pond in the presence of the student body is one of the biggest disgraces that can fall upon the shoulders of any member of the college. The action of the Student Senate in prescribing this punishment was the only course left them by the man who thought so little of his college career that he was willing to suffer such a penalty for the sake of escaping the freshmen duties which the frosh rules by their enforcement so impose on all entering men.

Freshmen rules are made not to make the freshman an "underdog," but to keep him in tow that the start of his college life may be made on a basis, not only helpful to himself, but to the institution as well.

"GREEN" FRESHMEN

The action of some of the members of the freshman class in starting to cheer for the freshman, who was thrown into the Duck Pond upon the order of the Student Senate, by giving a regular "Connecticut," shows not only a lack of the right kind of college spirit, but also shows just how

much respect they evidently have for their college and for the other members of the student body. It is quite evident that they are not needed for the progressive growth of the college and the Student Government which it enjoys, unless they are willing to use other tactics than those employed while a fellow classman was receiving a just punishment.

Nothing but the sincerest of condemnation should be used on such a class of men who lack the essentials behind democratic government. It is to be regretted that the upperclassmen, who broke up the unruly frosh, did not raise the water level of the pond by the addition of a few more green yearlings.

We most heartily thank all at Storrs and elsewhere who have rendered so many kindnesses and extended sympathy during the late illness and passing of our dear wife and mother.

A. T. STEVENS

HELEN STEVENS

FRESHMEN COMPLETELY OUTWIT SOPHS AND WIN WELL PLANNED PIG ROAST

(Continued from Page One)

This is by far the closest to the campus that any Pig Roast has been held and serves to show the confidence and sagacity of the Freshmen leaders, not to mention the duplicity of their opponents.

The arrival of the Student Senate at 6.10 caused a bit of a stir amongst the waiting freshmen, who, a few minutes later, started their fire. There beneath a cloudless, star-filled sky over a strongly guarded and well concealed fire, a sixty pound porker roasted to the accompaniment of the guarded whisperings of its anxious classmates. The required hour seemed endless to the freezing frosh, Senators, and upper classmen, the latter showing more initiative than the sophs, had found the place and shared the thrill of suspense. An approximate count by the Senate showed that there were more than the required number present, for the president Maurice McLaughlin, counting as twenty percent of the class, had assured his attendance at the Roast. A shout of victory followed the congratulations extended by President Lewis of the Student Senate to McLaughlin, under whose leadership the jubilant class marched to Holcomb Hall with the pig. Here were held demonstrations of joy in the form of cheers, and congratulations, explanations and condemnation of the poor sophs who at no time even threatened to disturb the smooth course of what was without doubt an overwhelming victory for the freshmen.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the victory dance held in the

Armory under the auspices of the winning class.

The event shows plainly the benefit of cooperation and organization which the freshmen certainly have and which the sophomores plainly lack even at this stage of their association with each other. The spirit shown by the younger class speaks well for the future of the College, when the burdens of leadership fall on their shoulders.

"FREE SPEECH" SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

forming with the accepted policy of the institution or of giving up their positions," said Mr. Baldwin. The much discussed Tennessee Law on Evolution is only one of eight of its kind which prohibit the teaching of certain theories in the public schools, he continued.

"Academic freedom spells democracy," said the speaker, "and we have got to go back to the old policy of give and take of opinions." He showed how in one state the legislators had gone so far as to compel Bible reading. This, he felt, did nothing more than to produce a regiment of "Little Babbitts," and like any other political regulation of academic education, is a narrow menace to a college. Every college, he said, should at least have the privilege of regulating its own business.

In order to have a world for the many, and by the many, the speaker showed that it was necessary for each to do more than just his little private bit, to get more than just his little pile.

In closing, he said, "We must be advocates of freedom of opinion and of tolerance, which we have forgotten in these years of stress."

All the world's a stage and all the numerous doctors merely usher both ways.

Lady at bargain counter: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Henpecked bundle carrier: I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean.

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I felt his hand upon my cool round
shoulder
I quivered under his rough caress
I felt an ecstasy
Of savage mockery
He picked me up . . .
Tonight I stand on the steps in the
moonlight
I hear his footsteps on the concrete
walk
With rhythmic stride he is coming
He will pick me up again . . .
Yah. Who said a milk bottle hasn't
got a soul?

—California Pelican.

COLLEGE OF FUTURE TO BE MORE FREE, SAYS DR. MEIKLEJOHN

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Too Much Teaching and Not Enough Learning Delegates Are Told.—Shorter Football Schedules Advocated.

Twenty-six colleges and universities were represented at an Intercollegiate Parley on American College Education held at Wesleyan University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Winthrop Tilley and John L. Breitwieser '27 were the representatives from Connecticut.

Dr. Meiklejohn

The Parley opened Friday evening in Fayerweather Gymnasium with an address by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn on the College of the Future. Essentially, his address was a plan by which the students of the future, or rather, as soon as possible, should gain intellectual freedom. The kernel of the plan is best expressed by his words: "Pupil and teacher should be as master and apprentice: they should both be studying."

Text of Speech

"In the college of the future there will be a freedom which exists in no way in the college of today. By this freedom I mean one of mind, spirit, and person. As we teach students now, we enslave them; a pupil is tied down to what the professor gives him. In our colleges, in fact, we do not teach the students, but instruct them. The knowledge is handed out to him as if he were a child. A young man comes to college to learn—for himself if possible—not to have the knowledge shoved down his throat. Pupil and teacher should be as master and apprentice; the student should be shown should receive suggestions—but he should not be compelled to accept them until he has worked them out for himself.

"No man can or should teach who isn't studying. In our ideal college, the teachers and students will both be studying, but on different planes. The professor should be trying to find out things himself, and at the same time advising the pupil as to the best ways to start the subject or subjects he (the teacher) is investigating.

"Our college professors today are the country's greatest intellects. But they are not the men to whom the students should go for answers to their questions. The man who asks a professor his opinion on a subject is foolish; he should, instead, go to some master and find the answer to his question. There are three classes of intellect at the present time. The masters—Aristotle, Plato, and the other great philosophers—are first raters. Men who are the first of their

period, who are popular during their century or generation are second raters. And college professors are third raters.

"I have said before that the teachers should be students. Our present professors are students, but they are not the right kind. When asked why they are involved in a certain subject, they answer that they work 'for the love of it.' They do not ask themselves the question, 'Is the thing I am doing the right thing to be studied now?' They say, 'Out of my study comes great good to humanity.' They do not study for the good they can do humanity, but simply let it be understood that their separate subjects are doing good and leave the subject there.

"The most important question in education today is that of deciding what should be studied. Custom has decided the teaching of a great many subjects; no one seems to know why some subjects are taught. These first two kinds of studies may be said to have been decided by drift. Another kind is that which comes from men of affairs. The giving of a chemistry building may influence many men to take chemistry. Studies should not be chosen by these methods, but should come from the scholars, from the professors. A guild of American scholars should take charge of scholarship in this country and decide what is to be studied in our colleges.

"The great danger to scholarship is that the scholars may narrow themselves to their own spheres. The average college professor of today, however, is willing to acknowledge the benefits of another subject than his own favorite one.

"Thinking must be focused on spiritual undertaking. When the college can achieve all these things, when the student and professor can be related as I have suggested, young America will be intellectually free and will be standing on its own feet."

In the discussion following, Dr. Meiklejohn brought out the essentials

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of his plan for a new college. It should require in its freshmen the study of the Greek civilization or some similar ancient civilization. In the sophomore year a modern civilization should be taken up from every viewpoint, just as the other was; the preference would be given to English or American because of the wider variety of subjects possible. In the junior and senior years the pupil would take some phase of one of these civilizations which had particularly interested him, and make a more systematic study of it than he had previously made. The subject to be studied in the freshman year would be decided by the vote of the faculty—a majority vote being all that is necessary. When asked whether he thought the present-day faculty would differ a great deal on the subject to be considered, he simply referred his questioner to the statement that, to his mind, the college professor is broad-minded.

After the main address, Dr. Meiklejohn announced himself as ready to answer any questions or to defend his contentions, which he did in a skillful, logical and interesting manner. No

(Continued on Page Seven)

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To the Editor:

As we go about the campus we hear conversations on all sorts of things—activities, classes, profs, courses, games, co-eds, quizzes, and occasionally we hear the library mentioned.

The attitude of the students toward the place in the Main Building set aside as the library seems to be one of indifference, a place to stay as far away from as possible. For instance, you are given an outside reference in history. You have a sneaky suspicion that, perhaps, the instructor won't call on you—immedi-

ately you forget the assignment. To such a person the library of course has no value. It is like a disease; something to be safely avoided. How often one hears a freshman or even an upperclassman boast, "I haven't been inside the library since I've been here," or, "I've only been to the library once or twice this year." Isn't learning to use a library part of one's college education? Look at the library in that light for a moment consider an outside assignment something worth doing, something of value. Learn to use the library.

Put yourself in the place of a student who is greatly interested in following up a subject in which he is vitally interested. There really is a surprising number of these people. Such a student finds a pursuit of certain lines impossible due to a lack of sufficient reference books.

Most of our professors and instructors decry the small number of books which are available for outside work. Each one feels that his course is more or less handicapped by the in-

adequateness of our library. The English Department in particular expresses such an opinion frequently.

Stop for a moment and think of the library. Is it not a disgracefully small one for a college? A state college at that! Probably the high school you graduated from has as many books as are on the shelves of C. A. C.'s library. Again think of the library: this time in regard to its location. It is central, but is it isolated enough to be quiet? If you think so, sit there some morning at ten minutes of ten or some afternoon at three-thirty. One is reminded of Kipling's:

"Boots, Boots, Up and down again."

Again I ask you to call to your mind pictures of the library as you have seen it at various times during the day. Have you ever been there at six o'clock at night? A visitor on the campus looking through the door at this time, would hold up his hands in horror if he were told, "This is our library." The appearance of the library at this hour is certainly not conducive to study. It resembles a waiting room in a small station. Many newspapers are strewn about. There is much chatter and laughter, and a great deal of moving in and out. It may even be the scene of a short but very wet water battle.

Compare your impression of the College Library with that of other libraries with which you are familiar. Can you honestly say that you are proud of the room in the south end of the Main Building?

We saw the Church Community House campaign begin. It grew. It reached its goal. Its cornerstone was laid. Who made this campaign successful? The students, the alumni, and the faculty with the help of the citizens of the state. Wouldn't a somewhat similar campaign in the interest of our college library be just as successful? Wouldn't you be willing to help? Think it over!

—S. C. '27

ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED BY CO-ED A. A. COUNCIL

At a regular meeting of the Girls' A. A. Council held on Wednesday evening, December 2, at Holcomb Hall final reports of the fall sports were given, and plans for the winter and spring athletic activities were discussed.

To date the Sophomores have been the most successful, having made four points toward winning the cup as compared to two by the Juniors and two by the Freshmen.

Training rules for Basketball candidates were also discussed. Mr. Guyer urged the girls who are to play to be careful to keep training during the entire season.

Track, which was an important fea-

AG. CLUB FAIR IN FULL SWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Students may take part in any or all of the departments provided they have not won a medal in a previous year.

Departmental Exhibits

Each of the departments of the college will have a booth in the armory with an exhibit arranged by a committee of two or three students for each department. These exhibits will compete for a silver loving cup given the college by Robert Scoville of Taconic, Conn. The first year this cup was won by the Dairy department, the second by the Home Economics and last year by the Forestry Department. The name of the department having the best exhibit will be announced Friday evening at the play.

Entertainment by the Dramatic Club

Starting at seven-thirty there will be two plays presented by the dramatic club: "The Robbery," by Clare Kummer.

Cast of characters:

John Upton, a father Mr. Seckerson
Margaret Upton, a mother

Miss Hutton

Edie Upton, a daughter Miss Main
Robert Hamilton, a son Mr. Sullivan
Fielding, a butler Mr. Tilley

Scene: Sitting room of the Upton home in New York.

Time: The present.

"The Girl," by Edward Peple.

Cast of characters:

Frederic Cawly Mr. Billie
Bob Connell Mr. Gatche
Kubs Mr. Tilley

Scene: The bachelor quarters of Cawly in New York.

Time: The present.

Music for the plays will be furnished by Walfords Student Orchestra.

Tickets for the fair admit the holder to the plays.

The Barnwarming

The third annual barnwarming which has become an affair that is looked forward to by those who have attended those of previous years, will start at eight-thirty Saturday evening in the Armory. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic. There will be a straw-ride to bring the Co-eds and their partners to the Armory before the dance.

The big feature of the barnwarming is that it is to be a costume dance. The committee reserves the right of excluding anyone not in old clothes or in costume. The prices of tickets are gentlemen, sixty-five cents; ladies, thirty-five cents; and spectators, twenty-five cents.

ture of two seasons ago will be resumed again this year, and it is expected that a large number of girls will come out for practice.

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Now the shop is a most attractive brick building, with up to date greenhouses, and this show house opening right off it.

You should see the way the college girls come here and buy flowers! Christmas and Easter week, the Western Union brings a private wire right into the shop, and has an operator on the job to take the Florist Telegraph Delivery orders that come from parents and friends, for flowers to the girls.

From one of his rose houses alone, this man took \$9,000 last year. Doesn't all this start you thinking?

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COLLEGE OF FUTURE TO BE MORE FREE, SAYS MEIKLEJOHN

(Continued from Page 5)

one in the gathering was successful in asking him a question that he was unable to answer satisfactorily.

Favor Intelligence Tests

The Saturday session was opened by an informal address by Dr. Ben D. Wood on marking systems and admission standards for college students. This talk served to start a round table discussion on these two subjects, and resulted in the expressing of some very worthwhile and interesting ideas, among which was a recommendation that college students be selected by intelligence tests when they are about in the fourth grade, and should then be treated differently from those who are not really capable of doing college work. It was brought out that there are millions of dollars wasted annually on those who are dismissed from colleges at the end of their freshman year due to failures, which expense could be cut down considerably by being more careful of who enter the institutions.

Junior College Advocated

The program continued with a formal address entitled "The New University," given by F. J. Goodnew, president of Johns Hopkins University. He explained at the beginning of his talk that the title was misleading in that he did not aim to be prophetic, but rather to trace the development of the universities in the United States. He sketched the various stages through which the American institutions passed, beginning with the influence of the English Universities under which those of this country necessarily started, down to the present time when a good deal of attention is given to specialization. As for the future, he expressed the belief that the Junior Colleges which are springing up were going to prove of great benefit because they would better prepare a student in the fundamentals and enable him to pursue specialized studies sooner and to better advantage.

Saturday afternoon there was again held a round table discussion led by Dr. Wood, who presented the problem of examinations, what they show and how they could be improved. A good deal may be expected from the new forms of examinations such as the fill-in, and right or wrong quizzes. Dr. Wood expressed the belief that examinations should not be given more than twice a year, and that there is really no need for degrees or honors to be given as a result of these examinations.

Too Much Teaching

Saturday evening Dr. James Harvey Robinson led a round table discussion on "What Is Learning and

How Does It Happen?" Mr. Robinson talks in a delightfully informal and human way, his seriousness interspersed with many examples of dry wit and humor. The chief theory which he proposed was that every person possesses a reverie which consists of those things about which that person thinks, and that nothing is learned until it has found a place in this reverie. This led to a distinction between teaching and learning, the former being merely a method and the latter being the addition of material to the memory. One of the chief troubles with the colleges is that there is too much teaching and not enough learning. This discussion was suspended and continued for two hours Sunday morning in the same interesting vein.

Intercollegiate Athletics Discussed

Sunday afternoon saw the final round table of the Parley, when the delegates discussed the problem of intercollegiate athletics. A number of resolutions were drawn up and a member from each delegation was asked to vote favorably or unfavorably as to their adoption. The recommendations received the approval of the gathering and a system of publicity was devised whereby the resolutions will be brought before the student bodies of the various colleges, discussed and if possible, action taken on them. It should be understood that these motions are nothing official and do not bind anyone to anything, but are merely the expression of the fact that there are evils connected with college athletics and that there are ways of eliminating these evils. The text of the resolution follows:—

"This Parley was called for undergraduate consideration of how the purpose of the American college can best be furthered, granted that the purpose is primarily the training of the mind.

"Very subordinate to this purpose is athletics. All intercollegiate athletics were incidental in their origin and should have remained so in their growth. We believe in them; because they encourage friendship between colleges and faster unity within institutions. But one sport, football, has taken such a hold on undergraduates, alumni and the public that its importance over the courses of the playing season looms larger than any other aspect of the college, especially over the primary aspect-intellectual thinking.

"We believe that this situation would be obviated largely by the colleges scheduling only four games each season, each game with a team in its own class and in its own vicinity.

"The reasons which lead us to this conclusion are:

"1. Schedules of only four games would render impossible the present

(Continued on Page Eight)

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COLLEGE OF FUTURE TO BE MORE FREE SAYS DR. MEIKLEJOHN

(Continued from Page 7)

annual elimination contests among the teams of the country, and consequently would render impossible the choice of mythical national and even sectional champions. Many teams would remain undefeated instead of a few.

"2. With this aspect removed, less publicity would be given the game by the press and the public imagination would not be whetted so that the fever of interest would be forced up within undergraduate bodies.

"3. The necessity for spring and early season training would be done away with, since the four games would be played on successive weekends beginning late in October. Practice, as at present, could start two or three weeks before the first game.

"4. The cresends of interest, at present, extending over eight games would be limited to four games; and so the large percentage of attention given football now would be lessened by the cutting down of the length of the season.

"5. Colleges playing teams only in their own class and vicinity would minimize the commercial aspect of schedule making; and no small college teams would be called upon to sacrifice themselves in order to make money for their institutions—as at present. This altruistic motive given for these set-up games, the making of money to support other sports, is in no sense a defense for football. Appropriate taxes on undergraduates would serve instead, if such a step were necessary.

"We would also inaugurate the following rules within the colleges:

"1. That graduating coaching systems be instituted, and that no coach be paid a salary beyond that of a professor; and

"2. That coaches be not allowed to sit on the players' bench during the game, but that captains alone direct their teams so that undergraduates would be playing undergraduates and not coaches playing coaches."

(Signed)

R. R. R. Brooks, Wesleyan
Chairman

E. J. Duffy, Dartmouth

W. L. Nichols, Harvard

R. R. Thurber, Princeton

H. L. Houghton, Bowdoin

During the Parley, the delegates were the guests of the various fraternities and were well taken care of, and given an excellent impression of Wesleyan and the spirit of her students. Too much credit cannot be given to those in charge of arrangements and those who were hosts during the Parley.

Why do they call them Glee Clubs?
Because it's funny how some of the girls get in.

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