TWO POPULAR DESERTS BECOME ONE

On Friday evening the gymnatorium was filled with a crowd of eager women, children and those in attendance. The School's annual boxing match was held on Friday evening. The programme included boxing, wrestling, and a variety of comic acts.

On Saturday afternoon, the annual student ball was held. The programme included dancing, singing, and a variety of musical acts.

LABOR UNIONS

The half-hour duration of the labor unions was increased from one hour to two hours. The unions were given the opportunity to discuss their grievances and to propose solutions to their problems.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Are you especially interested in off-campus activities of the Service League? The four main enterprises of this phase of service have already been adopted by the following girls:

1. Mothers' Club
2. Children's Theatre
3. Kebab
4. Family Visiting

These activities are for every girl to do under one or more of these heads.

Experience is immaterial. If you have some, the work may be easier for you; if you have not any, but feel that you are interested, won't you at least come and talk it over with us? Together we may be able to find a way for you to serve by giving suggestions or by giving immediate active service.

Above all, come to us with questions and criticisms. Regular hours for conferences at the Service League Office are: Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M.

Everyone come — UNDERCLASSMEN ESPECIALLY.

If these hours are inconvenient for you please make appointments at the Plant House every day from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M.

Shades of ersipheore! Who would have thought that "Jazz" was all started by a wave man, resembling strongly our own dear Father Only dragging his spouse around? Well, it was! How do I know? Because I want to see the "Evolution of the Dance," an entertainment in which the reputation of Connecticut College for original "ballet" was worthily supported. The first act was the aforementioned wave man effect with clubs and thus then came "Launcel, Greek Bacchanal with many soloed "mouchkoria" in evidence, then that the "Hula girls appeared. We can describe them for we believe that they have caught a true vision of Art. Next a wild war whoop sounded forth and there was an honest to goodness chieftain. After successfully scalping the victim, he went off to the applause of the bloodthirsty audience.

The Dramatic Club Grows

The following girls have been elected to membership in the Dramatic Club:

- Helen Barking
- Helen Smith
- Michaela Tarnovitch
- Eleanor Whitten
- Beulah Derick
- Elizabeth Moyle
- Annalea Greenbaum
- Althea Mundorff
- Dorothy Payne
- Dorothy Hubbard
- Marmerlene Lowenstein
- Marjorie Vela
- Katherine Huburt
- Rachael Smith
- Dorothy Nast
- Alice Gardner

In Case of Fire

Miss Marion Warner, who is Fire Chief for the year, has appointed the following girls as Fire Captains in the houses indicated:

- Blackstone: Mildred Page, Plant: Jeanette, Lettney: Dorothy, North Cottage: Marion Keene

Price 5 Cents

Home "Patios"

Not long ago the privilege of being a member of one of the most exclusive groups was mine. The course I was taking was listed as "Making a Speech." In reality it was the first course usually called "Elocution," though the instructor emphatically denounced the use of the word and any association with the more salacious and older methods usually concerned with getting the student to "speak up." The registration was very large, and the class was divided into eight sections with representatives of every state in the Union. I have never heard so varied a use of the English language. Girls from the west hold their courses with the utmost of fatalism, yet you could men of Rome, and later concerned with the overwhelming use of "Kackie colors..." Girls from New England talked about their "apartments," their "halls," and gaped "Oh, you Hadd Hahs!" Charming girls from "Sixth Cities, Yubanya and Jagö" rendered the "Triumph of Death" in touching fashion.

Today is a day of progress and advancement. Every college campus is a place of litde- ness, and has already divided itself into five distinct phases. The students of the lower strata of society in New York City that used the term "substrate" to that is usually accorded to a New Yorker. Imagine my surprise, when an instructor in the New York public schools spoke to a friend of mine in the following manner: "I've gotta stop and get a bolla's g'nerale because I caint drink cacha't."

There is no serious attempt to bring the student to "speak up," for the part of those who are to influence our speech, to find and maintain a higher standard of spoken English would be of immense value.

Helen Perry '20

Service League Off Campus

Marion Gammon's '26 is in charge of all service off-campus. The Americanization work is being organized and has already divided itself into five distinct phases. The students of the Americanization and Progressive Reconstruction courses will be the leaders in this work.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Winthrop School met on Tuesday, and a group of interested parents and girls entertained. An international food festival is being planned for the next meeting.

E. T. '21

Life's Happy Moments

Did you ever...

Get up so late in the A. M. that...

You didn't get...

Any breakfast...

Thru' four classes...

Just starting...

And thinking...

What's your favorite...

For lunch...

Go to Thrasher's...

And find...

B E A N S...

After that...

Did you ever...

Drape yourself home...

On your last...

Of strength...

And find that...

Your folks had sent...

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Elaborating The World

That much water flows past the mill
from the end of one college year un-
til the end of the next is such an ob-
vious fact that it is pointless to men-
tion it.

The sadly-sorry in whose
"hearts is the vis.on splendid," go
out from her Alma Mater forever, is a
woman of excitingly fascinating to the
girl who, three years before, was leaving
her college for the first long summer
vacation. The graduate is humble of
soul, for she has learned with Socrates
that her greatest wisdom exists in the
realization that she is not wise.

But she is proud, too, with the pride
that comes from the knowledge that
in her hands is the Torch of Truth
that will guide her to the land of
happiness if she only hold it high
and keep it burning brightly through
the years.

Not so with her who has had but
one year of college training. She has
no need of the Torch of Truth because
she knows practically all there is to
know; at least she has possession of
the fundamental facts of Life, and the
details don't matter. She has one pre-
dominantly absorbing passion and that
is to enlighten the world, or to put
it more modestly, to impress her new
found knowledge, upon the friends and
relatives in her home community, who
are still groping blindly for the light
in the 20th Century Age of Darkness.

When this modern reformer arrives
in her home town, dressed as only
Freshmen can afford to dress (for
perchance some are too burdened with
other burdens; and other thoughts that
there is but little, time and money to
devote to clothes.) Fatfiah and Moth-
ath and little Britah and Sarah are
expectantly waiting at the station to
welcome her. Of course the sweet
young thing is de-lighted to see them;
all she is perfectly sincere about that
and without a doubt it is absolutely
darling of them to greet her en masse.

As the long train pulls into the little
station, the old Ford and the little
family begins to rattle right along.
With great strength of mind she
putts aside the memory of a cer-
tain day when she visited her best girl
friend, who is in perfect prosperity,
and they were driven home in a marvel-
cous Packard. No, she won't be dis-
turbed by any merely external am-
ances such as the lack of a real au-
tomobile, her brand-new philosophy of
life won't allow it.

A time to begin her course in
menial sentiment, so she turns to
Mother with a "My dear, you should
read the book that I have just finished
and I am simply wild about it; I've read
it twice; once when it first came out
and again the other day"

"Huh, I'll bet it ain't any better
than the others I've been reading about
the sixteenth t.m.e," interrupts the
thirteen-year old brother. "Boy, she
doesn't have the aura of old now.
It's just full of stories that make
the kids feel good," indicating the
younger sister by a nod of his head.
"Seared to go to bed in the dark if
she should read 'em. There's lots of
juicy cuss words in everything."
The older Father's face fails to reg-
ister any particular emotion. Mother
looks slightly reproachful and little
sister smirks at the implication that
she's a real cad. But the eldest
son is shocked to tears.

"You awful boy!" her tone is re-
monstrative, "what have you been
reading?"

"Over the Top," is the prompt reply
She turns her head to look out the
window, deciding to change the sub-
ject as that is the book which she it
imply wild about.

"Mother dear," she resumes qu'ty
generally her unashamed young broth-
er, "I'm a member of the most won-
terful class in Current Events. We
are studying all the labor questions
and political issues of the time,
because that is one of our personal
and other day. No young woman should
be ignorant of the things that are go-
in on in the world about her."

"That is very interesting, I'm sure,"
our Freshman turns away. she had
begun her essay. "We are studying
self to our missionary circle meetings
and we have discussed the religious
lesson of the day."

A day's Freshman turns away
from the members of her family, very
apparently in some confusion, but
still convinced that it is her duty and her
privilege to enrich the lives of her be-
loved ones with the abundance of
her knowledge. She decides that she
must choose another tack, so she stands
forward to tell her father that he just
had the biggest 'terrestria lum-
bricous' that she ever saw, and that
through the smoky things make
her feel absently and positively
and it seemed to like a splendid specimen
as present to her zoology instructor
for the science lab. Father obliging-
l'y stops the car, and brother follows
her eagerly, eager to hear about the
incredible 'lumbricous' only to find to
in his great disgust that the animal is
'witty' but an angeworm.

"With a little sigh of resignation the
Learned One decides that it is of
no use to try to make her family under-
stand the wonderful advantages of
the title. Conditions are indeed in a
bad state when one's family refuses
the thing they have left behind her for
a time. Poor things! It must be too
fortunate to be old ed to go to busi-
ness college, but is it not their fault
that they couldn't go to a regular col-
lege. Perhaps she will be able to
bring a ray of light and joy into their
narrow, dray lives At least she will
try. It is so very easy of her to ask
them in for tea the first day of her
vacation. So that night, she pre-
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ing thing that she has been having at part
des and dances galore; of the stupid
men whom she has met; of the won-
derful gowns that the girls have
worn; "shocking low" but very chic
She would tell them a secret about the
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friends to one of those fascinating
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tell them about dancing with several
of the men of the faculty who said
the most charming things to her.

"You surely must have had a nice
time at college this year," remarks
one of her old high school pals. "We
have been having some good
times too. Just last week we went to
a ball given by Mrs. Van Ditten at the
Country Club, we met the govern-
or's nephew and some quite noted au-
thors and the mayor and his folks.
Mr. Van Ditten was just coming
up as we reached home. We really had
a mighty good time."

The young hostess smiles, but under
neath the smile the heart is sorry
for the poor, having been so much
attracted. But then it is only
a small, sad realization that her run
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"Nephritis means that there is something wrong in a child's physical condition."

"Rickets is a disease of the bone, making the child bow-legged. It has a soft part in the head unable to be healed."

"Acne is the common one of the red bug."

"Nephritis is congestion of the intestinal tract."

"Jersey and Holstein milk are merely the names of different brands of cows. The Holstein milk is considered better, their cows being very well cared for."

"Rickets is in the cow when he is furnishing milk."

"Malnutrition does not necessarily mean cow's milk but later nutrition."

"Diabetes is an enzyme which acts on sugar."

"Reproduction is when the child is getting into the system and becomes a sore, making a real ring."

Labor Unions

Absolute power would be in their hands for they would control a monopoly and this is against the law of the United States.

The trouble is that there is no responsibility resting upon labor unions. It is impossible to punish them. Hence if the railroads, for example, should all strike, the business of the country would be tied up, and there would be no legal means of prevention.

There should be legislation prohibiting strikes as violating the law of contract. "Compulsory arbitration is a violation of the law of contract." Strikes are after all a survival of barbaric times and there should be other means of settling disputes.

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