Celebration To Be Held In Memory Of Lope De Vega

Professor Fichter Of Brown Will Speak On Friday

Many European countries have been celebrating this year the three hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Spanish poet and playwright, Lope de Vega. The Romance Language Department and the Spanish Club of Connecticut College are joining in this celebration with a lecture by Professor William L. Fichter of Brown University. имени, one of the distinguished scholars on Lope de Vega. This lecture will be given at Knolvton on Friday, November 8th at 7:00 p.m. It will be given in English and is open to the public. Needless to say it will attract many people because of the universality of Lope de Vega and because of his influence in the European drama. His life has been aptly summarized in these words: "a disconcerting mixture of romantic adventure, violet passion and domestic virtue," Lope is the perfect type of his period, chivalric and mystical at the same time, gallant and pious, passionate and fickle. He experienced in turn, or even simultaneously, all the emotions known to man of his day; he lived many lives; and for that reason, doubtless, he was able to depict more completely than others the eternal human tragi-comedy.

His plays have such a wide appeal that some of them have been given in communist Russia and fascist Germany with a success that is humbling to anyone who is not ac

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 3)

R E V E R E N D J. G. GILKEY COMPARES RELIGION IN RUSSIA AND AMERICA

James Gordon Gilkey, in his speech Sunday evening made a comparison of organized Protestant Christianity as it is in Russia today and organized Christianity as it stands in America.

About three months ago he attended a service at the little rural church of a small town in Russia, Gavrelova. The building itself was in a state of severe disrepair and badly in need of repairs. Some 70 peasants were gathered together, all of them poor but seemingly a very devout group. Many were weeping with their faces heads touching the bare floor throughout the entire service. What particularly attracted his attention was a small table near the door, on which the peasants gave offerings. He described the gifts as they laid them as being two or three copper coins, about one half dozen slices of black bread, an egg, and four red apples. This itself is representative of the poverty and the supreme generosity that were characteristic of these peasants. In spite of the hostility of the Soviet government toward churches and Christianity, 5,000 churches in Russia still carry on. Mr. Gilkey attributed the survival of the particular church to the extraordinary courage and energy of the priest. He and his family were undoubtedly hungry and yet his enthusiasm kept the Church going. Also he said that the peasants in this area were particularly loyal and pious group. But the main reason why the Church survives there and why churches all over the country must and will of necessity survive everywhere is the appeal which religion still makes to thoughtful and reflective minds. Religious institutions

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 3)

Miss K. Keeler Discusses Work at Watertown School

Miss Katherine L. Keeler of the Watertown Country Day School spoke informally to the members of the Education Club on Tuesday evening, October 30, in Knolvton living room. Miss Mary Griffin introduced Miss Keeler and spoke briefly of her previous work at the Lincoln Experimental School, Columbia.

Miss Keeler has been working with the Children in the Watertown Country Day School for seven years, and has watched the same group of children which she knew at twenty years grow up from infancy and approach adolescence. The school has taught the youngsters to cooperate with each other, and with adults, and they have become capable and dependable. Last year the school graduated eleven pupils, the boys going to Taft, and the girls to St. Margaret's.

The children are taught from the ages of two to twelve in environmental studies, and encouraged to work out individual projects. The academic academic is acquired, but never over-stressed. The interest of all and every child is aroused in a particular field, and he develops, with the result of discussions at the

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 3)

Song Recital To Be Given Thursday By John Gurney

Frank Chatterton To Accompany Bass-Baritone In His Program

John Gurney, bass-baritone, will present a song-recital on Thursday, November 7th, He will be assisted by Frank Chatterton, accompanist. Mr. Gurney was born in James- town, New York. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the school of Business Administration at Harvard University. He is also the moving center of the Oberlin Football Squad of 1921, the captain and pitcher of the baseball team, and an accomplished artist in min and Harvard college glee clubs.

Embolded with a variety of talents this young man might really achieve fame also in the realm of business and art. Mr. Gurney was for two years soloist at the Roxy theatre, and on tour with the famous "Roxy Gang"; for the past two years he has been attaining increasing suc

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)

MRS. TROTTA GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Trotta, instructor in Italian, was entertained with a surprise birthday dinner at Norwich Inn, Monday night, November 4th, by some of her former students. She was presented with a lovely corsage and pitcher of the baseball team, and was also presented with a number of "Roby Gang";

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 2)

Wesleyan Conference Discusses Christian Student Movement

Wesleyan University was represented at a Christian Association Conference held last week at Wesleyan, for the purpose of organizing the Student Christian Movement. Delegates from Yale, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Trinity, and several others, as well as New England residential colleges attended. The Student Christian Movement is the result of discussions at the Northfield Conferences, and it also is to further religious interest on the college campus, to encourage activities for peace, to overcome race prejudice, and to improve the general economic and political situation.

In order to make the Student Christian Movement successful, genuine support is needed. Students of each college are urged to participate in whichever manner they are most interested. The commissions come under the headings of Peace, Economic and Political Action, Christianity, and Race. These groups work on each campus, and a monthly report of their progress is sent in a news bulletin to every member of the S. C. M. The Student Christian Movement is so organized to give united support to the activity of any college. In the event of an important crisis, the members of the S. C. M. are prepared to act together. Perhaps an example would best illustrate this. If, for instance, a college economic commission is closed, the other industrial condition in the town, a condition which, as a member of the S. C. M. it hopes to improve, head of that local commission would report its project to the regional head, who, after conferring with the gener-


"Better Citizenship" Of Value To Students

"Better Citizenship" is a booklet well worth the attention of the student. In concise form, it gives the important details of the conference held at Connecticut last May, on "Education of Women for Public Affairs," including the questions which were discussed, with significant quotations from members of the conference, a section on the existing methods of education for public affairs, the three formal addresses, which period he also served for six months in the world war. He has held his present position since 1929. He is in the form of indirect or hidden taxes that the poor man is forced to pay heavily," said the recent convocation speaker, Miss Alzada Comstok of Monticello College. These excise taxes are repressive in effect because they hurt the poor people and fail to harm the rich people. The largest of these excise taxes and the largest Federal tax, is the tobacco tax which annually amounts to the sum of $423,000,000.

The local taxes demand 81% of our tax dollars, whereas Federal income tax amounts to 10% of what we pay. Miss Comstok stressed the importance of the General Property tax levied by the state, due to the fact that it is the largest tax in the country. People pay very little attention to this assessment, consequently the burden of this form of taxation is also on the poor man. At the conclusion of her speech, Miss Comstok said that justice is possible for both the rich and the poor. She recommended that we levy taxes to pay for the huge sums we are borrowing now.

**CALENDAR**

**For the Week of November 6th to 12th**

**Thursday, November 7th**
Song Recital—John Gurney, Bass-baritone Gymnasium, 8:00

**Friday, November 8th**
Spanish Club—Speaker, William L. Fichter Knowlton, 7:30

**Sunday, November 10th**
Vespers—Robert E. Wicks, Dean Princeton University Chapel Gymnasium, 7:00

**Monday, November 11th**
Glee Club Rehearsal 206 Fanning, 7:30

**SPECIAL FREE SPEECH**

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

**Dear Editor:**

It seems to me very unreasonable and rather ridiculous that we have to pay for our guest's meals on weekends when frequently half the dormitory is away. There are always many places vacant and this is a sufficient number of waitresses and sufficient food. It seems that a shame that waitresses should come to wait on table for nothing when they could be using their time to better advantage. It also seems rather unfair that guests be stranded and also the places at the table left unoccupied.

I don't believe anyone objects to paying the regular rate during the week when most of the girls are here at college, but I see no reason why we are required to pay when so many people are away. Several people have guests over the weekend as it is, and I'm sure that by not having to pay, the influx of guests would not increase too greatly. We could at least give the idea a fair trial.

I suggest that there be a slip posted in the three dormitories which would be put into the main door, and when a guest is away, the number of guests is not so bad. With a little study, I think we might be able to put in place a system which would be of more benefit both to guests and to the college.

**Dr. Wicks Of Princeton To Be Vesper Speaker**

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service at Connecticut college on Sunday will be Robert Russell Wicks, dean of Princeton university chapel. A native of Utica, N. Y., Dr. Wicks received his A. B. and his M. A. from Hamilton college, as well as the D. D. degree, also conferred upon him by Williams and Yale. After finishing his theological training in Union theological seminary, he served parishes in East Orange, and in Holyoke, Mass., where he was also chaplain of Mt. Holyoke college—during which period he also served for six months in the world war. He has held his present position since 1929. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Union theological seminary and is trustee of Tugaloo college, Miss. His latest book, The Reason for Living, is an outgrowth of his many years of experience with college students and their religious problems. It is an attempt to give straightforward answers to specific questions raised by students with whom Dean Wicks has come into contact.

"It is in the form of indirect or hidden taxes that the poor man is forced to pay heavily," said the recent convocation speaker, Miss Alzada Comstok of Monticello College. These excise taxes are repressive in effect because they hurt the poor people and fail to harm the rich people. The largest of these excise taxes and the largest Federal tax, is the tobacco tax which annually amounts to the sum of $423,000,000.

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**Poor Man Forced To Carry Heavy Tax Burden**

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"One Admires Countries and Cities... But One Falls In Love With Venice"

**Fifth In Series Of Articles On Italy**

by Marion Anello

"One admires countries and cities, one likes them, they interest you, but you, one falls in love with Venice," said the French travel writer and essayist, D'Hausville, and the truth of his words was the first thing that struck us as we saw the city, the most beautiful city, the most charming city, the most charming of all cities in Italy. For that is exactly what one does—falls in love with Venice.

As we emerged out of the sea, with its beautiful marble palaces and churches with their golden cupolas, this glorious queen among cities of the world affected us as it never other place we had ever seen. It is a rhaphy of light, color, romance, and a strange sense of ancient and modern artistry and security, making its appeal directly to one's emotions. It is truly a poet's paradise.

We had a kind of premonition about the city, and it was difficult for us to believe that ordinary people like ourselves actually lived here and did business and went to church every day. The things one takes for granted in cities have no place here. Hunking automobile horns, and the rumble of taxicabs, trucks, and street cars are unknown.

**REPUBLIC IN RUSSIA AND AMERICA IS COMPARED**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

two features, it pointed out, are more powerful than some people think.

A favorite indoor sport among students at the university is making souvenirs of the American Protestant Churches of Russia, It's a new firm doing business under the name "ESCORT INCORPORATED" of polls which showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The primary election is one ate numerous candidates from 1 to 8. The Democratic party lost in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was in the majority. Complete results are listed in the November issue of Pulse. This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of the Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in America.

"VEEPER-UPPER" ALL SET FOR BIG SEASON DEVELOPMENTS

New York, N.Y. (AP) — Harold Jenson 37, Columbia University student who attracted wide attention last year when he instituted a "waking up" service for his fellow students, is back this year for a determined effort to expand his novel business.

I'm all set for a big season," he confided to our reporter. "I've already got a lot of customers, and my new method of getting up will please you, but one falls with the city, by the rich coloring of all the buildings, and by the attractively arched white bridges across the canals. As the most picturesque of all the bridges in the town (Rivo-alto) which contains 12 interesting-looking shops. Here our guide told us Shakespeare had imagined the title of the dramatic "Merchant of Venice." There was no controversy then in our minds whether Shakespeare had ever visited Italy or not.

The gorgeous palaces that rise out of each side of the Grand Canal are filled with fascinating memories. Of course, there are gems, such as the Basilica of St. Mark and out across the sea to the Lido. We spent a delightful day here enjoying some of the gaieties of the luxurious life led by the cosmopolitan society that flock to this island. There we were able to stroll the wide promenades of the Lido and gazed quickly about in times of emergency. Peddlers deliver their wares in gondolas. Vegetables and of course the market is brought out into the markets to the hotels and homes by gondoliers.

Our hotel was situated right on the Grand Canal, on the Broadway of the City of Lagoons. We motored Sunday morning up this canal to attend mass at the Basilica of St. Mark. On the way we were invited by the Byzantine air about the

College Editors Favor Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, in a move to stimulate for the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly news opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Barnes 29, Knox 28, Herbert Hoover 28, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8. Separate results showed: Democrats 886, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The democratic party lost in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was in the majority. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse. This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of the Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in America.

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MISS K. KEELOR

CONTACTS WORK AT WATERTOWN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Physics, Chemistry, and even Biology. They helped with all their part too; they visited fire stations, round houses, construc-

tion work, garages, markets, farms, and airports. Some of them were given a flying trip. Since the school always has its individual menagerie, animal life is studied close at home.

None of these studies, however, Miss Keelor feels, can be of any use unless the children feel them and breathe them, and express them in some outward form. She thoroughly believes in block building as a treasurers of the Student Organiza-

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Chairman of Entertainment, Margaret

Stiffen '36.

A program of music was presented

last business meeting: Cunacan (A Highland Lament)

Virginia Beiden, 37, Plandome, L. L. piano accompanist.

Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lobe); Se Tu M'Ami (Italian Love Song) (Pergolesi); Mary Elaine DalWatt, 36, vocal; Janet

Haddell, 36, Cleveland, piano acco-

panist.

Allegro (Handel); Song of India

arranged by Keiveral (Rimsky-Korsakov) — Inza Willard, 39, Hartford, violin; Martha Louise Cook, 37, Beverly, L. L. piano accom-

panist.

Sing. Smile, Smilier; Will o' the Wisp—Ellen May, 36, Akron, O., vocal; Margaret Sniffen, 36, Strat-

ford, piano accompanist.

Butterfly (Grieg)—Mildred Rob-

binson, 39, Far Rockaway, N. Y., piano accompanist.

Military Polonaise (Chopin) —

Dorothy Leo, 30, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Serenade of the Night—Doris Brookby; 39, Evanston, Ill., piano.

At the last meeting the Education Club had as guest speaker Miss Katherine Keelor of the Watertown

Club. Plans were discussed for col-

lecting mathematical models, the value of which were explained by Miss Bowers. Miss Mary Degnan 37 was elect-

eed chairman of entertainment. 

Dr. Leib welcomed the new mem-

bers of the Math Club at their meet-

ing Wednesday evening, and spoke

briefly about the purposes of the

club. Plans were discussed for col-

lecting mathematical models, the value of which were explained by Miss Bowers. Miss Mary Degnan 37 was elect-

ed chairman of entertainment. 

On Wednesday evening in Knollton

Salon the Dance group met and worked on movement and rhythm patterns, under the direction of Miss Hartshorn.

Kay Chatton 38 was in charge of the meeting. Anybody interested in dancing is invited to attend these weekly meetings.

The A. A. held their unmasquerade party Wednesday evening in the loft of Miss Martin's stable, which was decorated for the occasion with

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PHONE NUMBER

1. 4 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Jack-o'-lanterns and dancing skele-

tons. First prize for the best costume was won by Miss Margaret O'Brady '36, Doris Lippincott '36, Margery Har-

ris '36—appearing respectively as newspaper-grown bride and bride-

knight. Many other original costumes were worn. Dancing and relays games made up the entertainment of the evening. Instead of a penalty the losing team was made to present an entertainment, which took place in the form of a charade.

A variety of sandwiches, apple dumplings, doughnuts, and cider were served.

Mildred McGourty '38 and Jean

Vanderbilt '38 were in charge of the delightful party.

Tuesday evening the Commuters Club held a delightful Halloween party, with President Blunt and Door Buckle as guests of honor.

Filling the donkey, pinning on Mickey Mouse's tail, pinning paper apples upon homemade biting swiningg apples, and dancing were just a few pastimes of the evening. They included a salad, cold meats, pickles, saltines, cookies, apples, doughnuts, cider, and candy were served.

Arrangements were in charge of

Mary McKay '36.

CELEBRATION TO BE HELD IN MEMORY OF LOPE DE VEGA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

birthday of Vega's most famous plays, Fuente Ovejuna: "It is given to certain masterpieces of the human spirit to anticipate a long development of country art in its progressiveness, but also the undergraduates were the first to discover works, one of which "to found as many scholarships as possible," as a measure of gratitude for the study of the Spanish theatre of the Golden Age." The presentation of the $750,000 gift by the alumnae Chairman was to avert war.

Without the whole-hearted support of each college, the Women's Christian movement will fall far short of its pur-

pose—to spread Christian feeling throughout the country, to improve economic and social conditions, and to aver war.

President Blunt Speaks of Trip

To Bryn Mawr

In her chapel talk on Tuesday, November 5th, President Blunt spoke of her trip to Bryn Mawr in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of that college. She wished that all our students could have been present, for the occasion was an inspiration for all in women's colleges. The time could feel the sense of high enthusiasm of the fifty years past and of the outlook for the future. At the celebration the general trend of discussion was about the high standard of scholarship and the beauty of it. There was a strong belief in women's attainments. These points, which are somewhat a matter of course today, were new and vital ones fifty years ago.

President Emeritus Thomas, who was instrumental in forming the first faculty at Bryn Mawr, said that forty years ago there were fifty women in the world with a Ph. D. Two decades of this were in the field of mathematics, so that they were able to appoint only three of the four to the faculty. President Thomas read a letter from an alumna which said in part, "I have for many years been interested in the work of Bryn Mawr but I still see you standing in chapel telling us to believe in women." President Blunt doubted the accuracy of the first part of the statement but said that as a young college we can take ad-

vantage of the recognition of women and the accomplishments of women which have stood for fifty years at Bryn Mawr.

The presentation of the $750,000 gift by the alumnae Chairman was a dramatic moment. She told how the undergraduates were the first to meet their quota and also spoke of special memorials, one of which was from the parent of a young woman. The alumnae gift was instrumental in forming the of what the Christian attitude to-

wards industry should be, and actual students for action, of all the members of the college. There are vast opportunities — in Service League work, in International Relations Club, in expression of stu-

dent opinion on the days set aside for campaigns for peace. Without the whole-hearted support of each college, the Women's Christian movement will fall far short of its pur-

pose—to spread Christian feeling throughout the country, to improve economic and social conditions, and to aver war.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of $2,000,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as possible," as a measure of gratitude for the study of the Spanish theatre of the Golden Age.

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up be-

side the pianos to announce that they are home. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls.

If it is a development of an embar-

rassing situation of last spring. On the day dawn of women calling the boarding house and a deep manu-

scoping answer, "Third Floor."

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MISS K. KEELOR

DISCUSSES WORK AT WATERTOWN SCHOOL

Beginning Thursday of this week this store will celebrate its

50th anniversary with a series of store wide sales

Established 1874. Owned and Managed by the same owners for terms of the will of the firm of自然科学 The BEE HIVE DEPARTMENT STORE
On Saturday, November 9, 1935 a Play Day will be held with Mt. Holyoke College. The sports participated in will be Hockey, Tennis, and Archery. Dinner will be served in Windham after the activities have been completed.

The Senior-Junior - Sophomore Hockey game resulted in favor of the Senior-Junior team. During the first half of the game, the Sophomore took the lead, but in the last period the Senior-Juniors were able to score. Other class competitions will be held this week in Hockey, Tennis, Riflery, and Archery.

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SONG RECITAL

GIVEN THURSDAY

BY JOHN GURNLEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) a concert consisting throughout the first half of the game, and east and west.

An undeniable urge to be a great singer and actor has brought a new face to "History of Late 18th Century Drama" (1930). In the previous volume of an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio education.

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LAW STUDENTS ALIVE TO LAW QUESTIONS

Law students are quick to catch a story. A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from $40 to $50. Canny, the student, decided to do as advertised and the catalogue said fees were to be $40. So he sued his college administration for the extra $10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave him the nod. He won his case. That reminds us of a similar incident at the University of Minnesota. Last year, the editor of the campus yearbook noticed that the athletic department was intending to charge admission to the Yale-Minnesota hockey series. The editor looked on the back of his season athletic ticket and saw that hockey was included in the sports covered by the ticket. He demanded in the name of the student body that the ticket contract be kept and an appeal ensued. But the athletic department was "over the barrel," and the appeal was helpless.

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PRATTICE: Patrons are advised to place their luggage business with the Connecticut College News office.

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**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

PROF. ALLARDYCE NICOLL IS SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) "can be done otherwise, but the rating of an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio education.

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— how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

Then as a second step—
We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

As a third step—
These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we’ve found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

That’s why Chesterfields are mild and yet they satisfy.

In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

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Professor Matthews Compares Colleges of East and West

"There is not so much social cleavage in the small Eastern college as there is in the large Middle Western university," says Professor Erwart Matthews, in a special interview on the comparative benefits of the two types of institutions. "There are, in general, three social divisions in the undergraduate body of the Western university. The first is the so-called "upper crust," which is usually wealthy and travels in a clique. This group comes from the larger cities of each state and from the wealthiest stock of the small towns. The next group is that which calls itself the large middle class. It is this one which is in the great majority and which in general dominates activities. The third and equally distinct group is the lower class, so to speak. These men seem to merit this appellation for they take a delight in going about dressed in khaki and overalls, in a spirit rather of defiance to the other classes.

"Fraternities," says Professor Matthews, "play an even bigger part in the determination of one's social status than they do in the East. There is more emphasis put on the conventional earmarks. Because of this, and because of the greater disproportion of college students to the number of fraternities, the majority do not pledge any house. It is therefore the case that the great majority are independent of any fraternity affiliation, with the result of non-fraternity dominance of campus politics.

"Another point of division is the presence of numerous intra-mural schools, such as the School of Law, the School of Engineering, and the School of Agriculture. There is a great rivalry between these different bodies, even among those who are only studying in preparation for them. So strong is the factional spirit existing among them that it is not uncommon to see actual fistic combat taking place between their students. The role of the fraternities is significant again, for in this connection they usually represent the interests of one or another of these specific schools in their membership.

"The Middle Western university is a cross-section of life in the United States," observes Mr. Matthews. "There is, accordingly, little social solidarity in it. It has no dormitories, so that one might attend during the day and return to his lodging at night without having any direct contact with his classmates. It does not subsidize or tend to develop the social side of its students. It is completely impersonal. What one becomes within its walls depends entirely upon personal initiative.

"There are, however, contrary to logical supposition, as many, or more social relations and genuine friendship between the faculty and student body than in the East. Faculty teas and fraternity parties in reciprocation are the order of the day. Without any consciousness of this intimacy, the Western college frequently achieves it as fully as do the small Eastern colleges which claim such relationships."

—The Wesleyan Argus.

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP) — A questionnaire skirmish recently engaged men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"