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Connecticut College

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STUDENT GOVERNMENTS MEET IN CONFERENCE AT VASSAR.

Common Problems Aired and Discussed in Conference Groups.

The 17th Annual Student Government Conference, which was held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Nov 13-15, was attended by Sara Crawford and Theodosia Hewlett, representing Connecticut. There were delegates from 60 girls' colleges. Connecticut College received the high honor of being elected Secretary for the Conference to be held at Wellesley in the fall of 1926.

The first session of the conference was opened with an address by President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College on the subject of Student Government and Education. His first generalized statement was that, though Student Government is to a certain extent a nuisance, nevertheless it has so far proved the best kind of government for college students and its results have been generally good while certain values are also evident.

Its first value, according to President Aydelotte, was its democratic organization, a government of, by, and essentially for, the students. He therefore would warn students against allowing their respective organizations to stand still and become stale. "A democratic government must be alive and improving; there is no half way mark."

President Aydelotte's next point was in answer to the question: "Is student government worth the time it is taking?" He said that a partial answer must be deferred until later life, but that the answer now was generally in the affirmative, owing to the value derived from developing certain qualities. Three of the most outstanding of these are independence, originality, and initiative. With an entirely academic program, an attitude of docility would necessarily ensue, tending to be harmful to the progress of graduated students. Independence, originality, and initiative on the other hand can not be too keenly sought; therefore since they have found their place in student government and other non-academic activity, should these not be encouraged for the mutual benefit of the students and the college?

The sessions held were conducted after the manner of an open forum. The delegates were requested to treat the questions as student government experts and to contribute their opinions to the general advantage of all. Their aim was to express their views of the fundamental principles backing student government rather than the minor details included in any specific organization.

In regard to the question of student government and education, the delegates were agreed that the value to officers in the association was large, because of the obedience and loyalty inspired from such an affiliation. In discussing the type of student government, it was found that in the small colleges, student government run en-

Continued on page 4, column 1.

NEW HONOR COMES TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE.

Connecticut College was elected Secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government for the year 1926-27 at the annual conference held at Vassar College, November 13-15. Wellesley College holds the presidential office and Radcliffe the vice-presidency.

These three colleges comprise the executive committee and will have charge of the program and plans for next year. Connecticut College will have three delegates, two sent by the college, and another, the recording secretary, sent by the Association.

Gym is Transformed with Black and Silver Effects.

Hop a Huge Success.

The first big dance of the college year was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, November fifteenth. As early as Friday afternoon the campus came under the spell of Sophomore Hop by the appearance of collegiate men escorted by proud Sophomores and Seniors, much to the envy of Juniors and Freshmen. But hearken ye! if Hop comes, can Prom be far behind?

So great was the transformation, one could hardly realize that we were being welcomed into our own gymnasium. A futuristic atmosphere was very cleverly attained by the unique decorations and almost severe color scheme. The side walls were entirely black used as a background for angular characters cut out in silver. The effect was most striking and with the use of the canopy gave a feeling of warmth and compactness. Green balloons, stretched diagonally from the corners and intertwined with silver tinsel, gave the only touch of color.

The Freshmen waitresses were very attractive in costumes emphasizing the futuristic effect and color scheme. They showed decided ability and gracefulness in serving punch, sherbert, and cakes; but they were even more remarkable in the art of "cutting in." But who could resist the allurements of "Sleepy Hall's" orchestra—even those on the side lines could not. The music was perhaps of the best that our years have offered and under its charm we became playthings in the spotlight.

The special feature of the evening was a slave dance very cleverly interpreted by the Freshmen, Eleanor Wood and Peggy Bell. It was at this point particularly that there were echoes of "more, more!"

The affair may be accounted as a remarkable success in the annals of Sophomore Hop if the consensus of opinion is to be accounted, and for this, much credit is due Edith Clark and Mary Storer as chairman of Entertainment and Decoration committees.

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 26.

8.00—8.00-8.35.
Chapel—8.40-8.55.
9.00—9.00-9.35.
10.00—9.40-10.15.
11.00—10.20-10.50.
12.00—10.20-10.50.
12 o'clock classes will meet at 10.20.
Trains for New York leave at 11.06, 11.22, and 12.37.
Trains for Boston leave at 11.45 and 1.06.

Phi Beta Kappas Meet at Luncheon in Thames.

Twelve Local Members Present.

Phi Beta Kappa members of New London met at a luncheon given in Thames Hall, November 19th. At this meeting, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa National Association, spoke on matters relating to the 150th anniversary of the founding of the honorary society at Williams and Mary College. The meeting purposed to effect some degree of organization among the local members for the promotion of scholarly ideals in the schools of New London and the College.

Connecticut College and New London members of the society who attended the luncheon were the following: Caroline A. Black, Mildred M. Carlen, Edward M. Chapman, Mary E. Holmes, Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., David D. Leib, Benjamin T. Marshall, Frank E. Morris, George S. Palmer, Hannah S. Roach, John E. Wells and Bessie Bloom Wessel.

EMINENT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

"Education for Democracy" is Topic

Charles Montague Bakewell, professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will speak at the next convocation, Nov. 25. His subject is "Education for Democracy".

Professor Bakewell is a graduate of the University of California. He received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He continued his studies at the Universities of Berlin, Strassburg, and Paris. He has been Professor of Philosophy in the University of California and Bryn Mawr, and now holds that position at Yale.

Dr. Bakewell was a member of the Connecticut State Senate in 1920. He was Chairman of the Committee on Education. He is also very interested in the American Red Cross. In 1918-19, he was major in the Italian Commission of the American Red Cross in Italy. While there he was twice decorated by the Italian Government. In connection with this work Dr. Bakewell wrote the "Story of the American Red Cross in Italy".

Professor Bakewell has done other writing besides this and has edited many books. He wrote "Source Book in Ancient Philosophy", and has edited Everyman's Edition of William James' "Selected Papers on Philosophy", Emerson's Poems, "The Education of Wage Earners", and "Philosophy of Goethe's Faust" by Thomas Davidson.

HOFMANN GIVES BRILLIANT AND VARIED PROGRAM.

Charms With Chopin Group and Shows Remarkable Skill in Modern Numbers.

A large enthusiastic audience greeted Josef Hofmann, one of the most brilliant pianists of our time at the State Armory, Tuesday night, in the second concert of the Connecticut College series. In a program, ranging from each to the ultra-modern Prokofieff, including important, though less familiar works of Chopin, Schumann, and others, this phenomenal artist toyed throughout the evening with extraordinary difficulties and revealed in dazzling tonal effects often orchestral in quality.

It was Anton Rubenstein, with whom Hofmann studied in his youth, who declared him to be "a boy such as the world of music has never before produced." His remarkable career since then has confirmed the estimate of Rubenstein. There were other prodigies, such as Hegner, the cellist, who startled audiences in the days when Hofmann first appeared on the concert platform; but they have disappeared and are forgotten, Hofmann, alone, survived the stress and strain of his early triumphs, and has advanced steadily to the first rank of pianists.

The program opened with D'Albert's transcriptions of Bach's D Major organ Prelude and Fugue. Mr. Hofmann played the Fugue in a rapid tempo with infallible clarity, and with an admirable variety of tone. This was followed by a brilliant interpretation of a group of eight numbers entitled Kreisleriana by Schumann. The title of Schumann's composition is taken from Ernst Theo. Hoffmann's "Johannes Kreisler—The Kapellmeister," a Fantasy, by one of his pet authors. It was said of this author, that he "sang, composed, criticised, taught, conducted, managed theatres, wrote poetry and prose, painted—all equally well." He also wrote eleven operas. Carlyle wrote of him: "He wasted faculties which might have seasoned the nectar of the Gods."

In the Chopin group, Hofmann gave his audience an opportunity of hearing him in a field where he has reached great heights. The Valse, Op. 64, No. 3, was played with irresistible delicacy, and the Scherzo, with tremendous vigor and dash. Here Mr. Hofmann added another Valse and the familiar Polonaise, Op. 53, by Chopin, as encores.

The final group provided novelties in the new and beautiful Prelude in D minor by Rachmaninoff; two excellent arrangements by Godowsky and a unique march by the ultra-modern Prokofieff. Hofmann's own Kaleidoscope—one of the greatest technical feats of the evening—ended the program. The audience insisted on two encores, however, and the master generously added Mendelssohn's Spinning Song and Spring Song.

The program is as follows:
Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Bach-D'Albert

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Connecticut College News

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LUMPS IN THE MASHED POTATOES.

In spite of all joking, jesting or pretence to the contrary, there are lumps in the mashed potatoes of collegiate life. These lumps never go by unnoticed, for the college girls, or women, do not fail to tally and tabulate each lump. They are long and short, fat and lean. They seem to wreck the lives of the super sensitive, and thus indirectly the lives of those who are normal and moderately sensitive. The normal person being sufficiently acute notices or senses presence, but they do not overwhelm her. The case does not parallel David and Goliath. She really enjoys or could enjoy her potatoes, if she were not forced by her further acuity to withstand the opinions of her over sensitive fellows. But as it is the potatoes become all lumps.

Unpleasant as this may seem, bodies have existed and do exist without potatoes. There are other foods far more fattening, and far more productive of heat and energy, in both physical and mental life. At times it is interesting to note through their conversations the interests of those who are called students. Sometimes and with some people they are worth considering, but with many and often the majority, the greater part of their lives seem to center in things of no more importance than the lumps in the potatoes. This is pathetic; tears well in the ducts of those who realize it. College life becomes meagre and vegetarian. It really is not necessary, for as mentioned before, other food-stuffs exist. Why not make them or the meal as a whole the topic of conversation? Though it probably would not result in a battle of wits, it would at least be diverse and broadening; pleasant, not petulant.

A collegiate brain cell is capable of digesting a more diverse diet. It does not have its food dissected and disintegrated before it can assimilate it. The potato around the lumps is even worthy of consideration. This suggestion is in no way similar to Polyanna Glad Game—in fact, has no resemblance. It is simply a protective measure. Nothing could be worse than missing the potatoes for the lumps.

RED CROSS CALLS TO SERVICE

Between Armistice day and Thanksgiving day, the American Red Cross

issues its roll call for national membership. Nineteen twenty-four marks the eighth annual campaign of this sort. Started during war time when patriotism was high, when giving became second nature, when the need was flagrant, the response to this plea for humanity was almost 100 per cent. Today, suffering is no less acute because nations are not clashing, disease is no less terrible because it has been transferred from trenches to homes, disaster is no less lamentable because it is caused by accident rather than warfare. War relief is only one of the activities of the Red Cross. Its peace time work saves as many lives, relieves as much misery, and succors humanity with the same mother-spirit as did its war time action.

Have you enrolled? The Red Cross needs your bit to carry on. We are too apt to become insular on our campus, and let the world outside take care of the world's problems. Then, after four years of confinement, we expect to jump the breach and plunge into the melee, only to find ourselves pitifully ignorant of what the world has been doing. Let us urge you to be part of the world now, answer its call to service today, and you will be better fitted to join its work tomorrow. It's immediate call is for fellow-love through the operations of the American Red Cross. Will you answer?

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor:

"J's" criticism of the bookstore shows that she sees only half of the question. In fact, I do not believe she sees even half. She seems to have no idea that the bookstore is run by students attending classes and keeping appointments just as she.

In the first place, she mentions having the door slam in her face at closing time. I advise that she arrive a little earlier. The bookstore hours are 9.15-10.05, 1-3.50, and 7-7.30. The door closes promptly at the ten-minute bell because the girls have to get to their classes. If the door is left open a few minutes longer, the between-class rush occurs and the clerks are late. Because of this, the time for closing has been and shall be strictly enforced. More than this, absolutely no food will be sold through the window after four o'clock. If any one is in the bookstore after this time, it means she is very busy with ordering and accounts. Please do not break this rule.

As for increasing the number of commodities sold, it cannot be done. Fruit, of course, is out of the question; it would rot and spoil on our hands. Soap and toothpaste might be in stock except for the fact that there is no room to store it. The store is so crowded now we have difficulty in packing away the school supplies. I am sorry, "J," about the additional cost of toothpaste. Perhaps you might walk down town.

About buying books you signed for, either you are a Freshman or you are one of those upper classmen who seem utterly ignorant of the custom of abiding by rules. When you sign for a book in class, or order it at the bookstore, your signature means that you promise to buy it. Since the bookstore is not a money-making proposition, we cannot afford to over order on books. If you think you may not want the book, for pity's sake don't sign for it.

The necessity for buying the books you order is so great that this rule is now being enforced:—*the bookstore will refuse to order any book or piece of music for any girl who has not purchased, within a reasonable length of time, the books she previously ordered.*

As I said before, the bookstore is not

a money-making proposition. Because of this, it cannot give credit. I regret to say I have not the faith that you seem to have in college girls paying their bills. I scarcely see how girls, so reluctant to buy their books, would be any more willing to pay their bills.

We charge five cents for cashing checks because of the time and work the checks take. They all have to be stamped, listed, added, and numbered according to the different banks. The time necessary justifies the fee.

I hope that this will be an eye opener to more people than "J." "J's" come into the bookstore every day, demanding the same questions. I leave you, "J," with a hope that you will buy your books, arrive five minutes before closing, keep well supplied with soap and toothpaste and, on all campus problems, try to discover light on both sides. B. T.

HOP—AS IT WERE.

On November 15th, the Sophomore Class of Connecticut College held its annual hop in the college gymnasium. The attendance greatly exceeded that of any previous year.

The dance, an affair which will go down as history in the next publication of Hayes "Political and Social History of the U. S.," opened with a grand march led by Miss Sarah Carslake and her escort. An enticing Virginia Reel followed this, after which exhausting dance came the slow, undulating measures of the new and daring waltz. During the course of the evening the young folks danced the Paul Jones and old English square dances, the music for them being furnished by Phillip's Harmonica orchestra, which, with the exception of the orchestras from Bannan and Winthrop Houses, was the best that has been heard this year.

Miss Sarah Buek Crawford was the soloist for the evening, in place of Miss Wey, who was unable to attend. Miss Crawford rendered in a touching manner, the exquisite ballad, "Nasty Baby," as an encore to thirteen thrilling verses of "My Love Sits in the Window," Miss Grace Ward ably turned the pages for Miss Crawford at the piano.

During the evening cider, milk, saltines, and butterthins were served by a corps of waitresses, headed by Robert Bancroft. The young ladies were generously loaned for the occasion by Mr. Child, owner of the famous Child's restaurants.

Miss Sarah Carslake was attired in a charming gown of pale yellow taffeta and carried pink bachelor buttons.

Miss Edith Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee wore green gorgette over lavender tulle.

Miss Dorothy Harris wore a flaming magenta creation from Paris.

Blue and buff dresses were worn by many of the young ladies, while the more sedate Seniors were given to a favoritism for purple georgette over gold silk.

"A COLLEGE MAN'S WAR."

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he is caught young," said Samuel Johnson, the shrewd Englishman with the lamp-post complex.

The notion of catching them young has evidently appealed to the Deans at Yale. Special pains have been taken to equip the R. O. T. C. so that the heart of every Freshman will skip (a few beats) with joy. Freshmen have been promised horses, polo, ponies, field guns, pistols, and uniforms.

Those expert enough to pass required tests will be privileged to clatter gallantly under the quiet Gothic towers of Harkness on a Sunday afternoon, or canter rakishly down the parks, fluttering the hearts of admiring lady promenaders.

Juniors and Seniors will receive the more solid inducement of \$100 commu-

tation of rations, provided they go to training camp next summer.

It is expected that these advantages will lure about 650 Freshmen to the R. O. T. C., which the War Department has so thoroughly equipped.

Interviewed, President Angell remarked: "Every student should consider the advantages which his training holds out to him and the chance which it presents to discharge an important part of his duty as a free citizen in a free republic."

Said Dean Jones, "The Great War was a college man's war;" students are good officer-material; preliminary training would make them more valuable.—The New Student.

CUT SYSTEM AT WILLIAMS

From the Williams Record comes an interesting account of the new cut system of that college. "Class cuts in proportion to the grade received in the course during the previous semester is the new system which has been placed in operation this fall, following the definite adoption of the system last June by the faculty and the College Senate. The method now calls for a man to receive one cut in a course in which he received a grade of 'E' the previous semester, two cuts for a 'D,' three cuts for a 'C,' and five cuts for a 'B' or an 'A.'"

I. Q. AND POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE CORRELATED.

In the Dartmouth, there recently appeared an article by Professor H. T. Moore, who states that he has been interested in getting what evidence he could, as to the correlation between intelligence and political independence in the student body at Harvard and Dartmouth Colleges. It has been assumed that the La Follette supporters, taken as a group, constitute more nearly a nonconformist type of political opinion than any that has manifested itself in recent years. "With the psychological entrance records of the Freshmen and the scholastic ranks of the upper classmen and the results of the straw votes, Professor Moore arrived at the following interesting data. The psychological examinations given to Freshmen at Dartmouth this year was scored in such a way that the average grade of the class was exactly 50. The average grade of the 519 Coolidge supporters was 49.67, that of the 113 Davis supporters was 48.4, and that of the 23 La-Follette supporters was 67.5. Sixteen men who were voting in opposition to their fathers had an average of 67. Thirty-five men who dissented from their father to vote for Davis had an average of 53. Thirty men who dissented to vote for Coolidge had an average of 50.04. It is thus apparent that dissent from the political opinion of one's father is on the whole, a favorable sign, regardless of what his particular opinions should happen to be. More favorable still are the indications of those who desert from both parental and community opinions.—From Vassar Miscellany News.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT VESPERS.

The vesper service on Sunday night was largely a musical one, and President Marshall took as his theme the text, "Praise the Lord, oh my soul, and all that is within me, praise his holy name." Dr. Weld of the Music Department sang two solos, and the service included four anthems by the choir instead of the usual two. They were, "Awake From Sleep," "All Ye Nations Praise the Lord," "March On, March On," and "Blessed are the Pure in Heart."

In his sermon, President Marshall stressed the beauty of a life lived in harmony.

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ALUMNAE COLUMN.

Although none but the one and only Juline has sent me any notes, I have quite a few notes to get off my chest and so I hereby unburden myself.

Agnes Leahy, who, as you all know, is studying at Columbia, informs me that there is now a paid student at the College who is responsible for getting the *News* to the Alumnae. I hope that eliminates the time-worn alibi of "not getting my *News*."

Perhaps it will be representative to start this Alumnae column with the Warner family. Juline '19 has been Mrs. Enos B. Comstock since August 13th. Her husband is an artist and writer of children's books and resides in Leonia, N.J. As Juline so quaintly puts it, "I acquired not only a husband, but a whole family—including house, lot, and two boys, age 15 and 7."

Marion '20 is an instructor in Chemistry at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Wrey '22 is an instructor of Physical Education at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harriet '24 is with the Boston Children's Aid Society. To conclude, Judy Warner is at the Hudson Guild Association in New York City.

Of the '19ers Ruth Trail is now teaching in Fairbanks, Alaska. Julie Hatch is motoring through the United States, seeing America first, and Dr. Ruth Anderson has been taking trips on the Mississippi. Charlotte Hall '21, while in California, stopped in to see Dorcas Gallup Bennett, and on her way east, Louise Ainsley Knapp, in Boulder, Colorado. Edith Harris has charge of a Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria in Camden, N. J., and is taking a course in Journalism in Philadelphia. Ann Cherkassy is still teaching at Washburn College, Kansas, where she has been made an assistant professor.

'21 will undoubtedly be interested in hearing of their new daughter, Roberta Page Ray, born September 30, who, as Eobby says, "is not very beautiful but I am sure has a noble character." Jessie Williams Buck Ex-'22 has another baby, but we haven't yet ascertained its sex.

Some of the more recent marriages are Ethel Mason, Gay Powell Slayton, who married two days after Evelyn Gray took the fatal step in June with "George," Joan Munro Odell, Helen Collins, Miner, Kay, Hurlbert, Clara Cooper, Mopey Mason, Rae Tiffany. Evelyn, as gay and exuberant as ever, is living at Columbia Heights in Brooklyn, Gay at 548 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., and Mopey in New London. Gladys Westerman '24 decided to stick to New London and married Doane Greene. La Petra Perley '20 married the Superintendent of Schools in Bristol, and I believe her name is Reiche. Catherine Hardwick '24 married Thomas Latimer of New London on October 11th. They are living at Cedar Crag, Quaker Hill. Little Batch came to New York recently to see her fiancé off to Guatemala, where he is representing the United Fruit Company.

'22 has a few new recruits to the Diamond Class in Mary Thompson and Helen Peale. Mary Birch '21 is to be married in December. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot that Mike Namovich has been Mrs. Dick Nugent of Portland, Maine, since election day. Mike is a Lucy Stoner and is retaining her own name.

Pat Flaherty '21 is living at the Carroll Club in New York this winter and holds frequent alumnae meetings a deux with Luke MacDonald '24 who is working for an interior decorator and living at the same place. Louise Lee '21 is the make-up Editor of the *New Republic* and living at 66 Clark St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Louise gave up teaching this year because "contact with

the adolescent mind," got too much for her.

Grace Fisher '22's globe trotter, is now with Miss Ernst and Dean Nye, exploring the wilds of Egypt or Syria or some such place. Many of the C. C.'s girls were "doing" Europe this summer—Elizabeth Wigfall, Madeline Foster, Helen Brown, Alice Gardner, Helen Hemingway, and Leah Pick.

The "Village" boasts of a C. C. Colony. One literally falls over a C. C.-ite on every block down there. Ruth Levine, Frances Setlow, the Franckes, Evelene Taylor, Anita Greenbaum, Peggy Jacobson, Cooper, and probably others whom we haven't yet bumped into.

Minnie Kreykenbohm is living on Lexington Ave. in an apartment with Emily Slaymaker. By the way, we (editorially speaking) played bridge the other night with Minnie and Miss Berg, who was visiting her. It was a much pleasanter contact, we thought, than squirming under her mocking eye as we spluttered through a French conversational course. Although we could keep on this way for some time to come, we'll stop and wait for the incoming flood of news which we are sure will inundate our letter box during the coming week. But, really, don't you think when one small head could carry all this information around, that the combined alumnae head ought to fill a book? Well, time will tell.

Send all news, births, marriages, engagements, new jobs—anything you'd like to see in this column to

BLANCHE FINESILVER,
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Special Notice to Alumnae.

There are still a few numbers of the Alumnae Annual to be had by sending 75 cents to

MRS. ENOS B. COMSTOCK,
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Send your checks for Koine to Susan Stolzenburg, Subscription Manager.

**NEW ATHLETIC FIELD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.**

New Athletic Field To Be Ready
For Use Next Fall.

The new athletic field, the ground for which was purchased this summer, is now under construction and is expected to be finished by January. It is situated near Colonial House, and directly opposite the library. Since there was almost a nine foot depression in one section of the ground, it had to be excavated four feet on one side and filled up four feet on the other side, in order to level it off. The field is fifty yards wide and one hundred yards long. On one side of it, in a direct line with the library walk, will be a one hundred yard running track, twenty-five feet wide. The ground has been planned so that another field of the same size can be constructed on the other side of the running track, if the athletic program should develop to such an extent that there was a demand for it. The field now being constructed is on the west side of the running track, facing New London. An appropriation of twenty-five hundred dollars has been made to cover the cost, but this will probably allow for the construction of only one field and the running track.

Although the field will be completed in January, it will not be used until next September, and then only for hockey and soccer. There will be a ridge, six inches high all around the field, so that it can be flooded and used as a skating rink in winter. A gradual slope of the ground from the library to the field will provide a natural stadium where spectators may watch the games in process.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENTS MEETS IN CONFERENCE AT VASSAR.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

tirely by the students generally prevailed, whereas, in the larger colleges, a joint faculty-student government was found to be more efficient.

An interesting phase of student government was brought up as a suggestion for future use—curriculum committees. These would operate for the purpose of receiving suggestions from the entire student and faculty body concerning the adding or dropping of courses, concerning unfavorable criticism of faculty, courses, and methods of presentation of the same, with the view of broadening the whole academic held. Such a committee might be composed of a body of students, or students and faculty combined.

It was noted with interest that the problems of Freshmen adjustment to college life were fast becoming solved by the adoption of a systematic method of training, comprising a period of time—a week or less—prior to the actual opening of college. At this time all business is settled, meetings are held, and students informed of matters of collegiate interest, thus leaving the first weeks of college entirely free in which the student can adapt herself to studies and school regulations. The system of having upper classmen as advisors for the entering students was employed to advantage in most of the colleges, there being noted just two objections, lack of responsibility on the part of some upper classmen, and a lack of proper realization of the relations involved.

Regarding student government and public opinion: It was agreed that the best methods of stimulating public opinion were through the student government organization itself, class meetings, discussion groups, and through the columns of the college paper.

Correlative with the question of student government and the law, the honor system was discussed. Honor in academic work was considered a far more serious matter than social honor, for while the latter implies carelessness and wilfulness (in breaking rules) on the part of the student, the former, taking in such matters as cribbing and other dishonest acts, shows a lack of moral standards—a most essential quality in the development of character and personality. Student government and the honor system are inseparable and should not be regarded as two different or distinct systems. Student government is the legal organization of those rules which our sense of honor should approve and to which they should conform. They work together legally and morally for the maintenance and enforcement of regulations and therefore cannot be separated. In connection with this, the question arose should people who tacitly sanction infringements of rules,

share in the penalty? The verdict rendered was in the positive. Sanctioning an illegal act bespeaks approval, and all participants in a crime share the punishment of the guilt.

As to the penalties given by student council, it was advised that they should not be set should be adapted to the individual girl in the case. Publicity of the more serious cases should be given, but in a restricted form, so that the example will warn others of misbehavior and acquaint them with the results warranted from such actions.

During the conference small discussion groups were held and Connecticut College led the gathering of delegates from colleges with less than 500 students. Some topics brought up for discussion were the governing body with its legislative and judicial branches, and the relation of the Dean to the students.

Finally, the general sense of the Conference was an optimistic one; anyone attending the sessions could not fail to be impressed with the helpful spirit existing between colleges. The discussions were generalized and problems presented as fundamentally as possible in order that delegates might return to their respective colleges with a definite foundation as a basis for making their organization a more workable, vital, and constructive part of college life and activity.

HOFMANN GIVES BRILLIANT AND VARIED PROGRAM.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

- Kreisleriana, Op. 16 (dedicated to Chopin. Schumann
- Vivacissimo
- Con gran sentimento e non troppo vivace
- Malto agitato
- Lento assai
- Vivace assai
- Lento assai
- Vivace assai
- Vivace e giocoso

II

- From Chopin
- Ballade in A Flat Major
- Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 55, No. 2
- Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 3
- Scherzo in E Minor

III

- Prelude in D Minor...Rachmaninoff
- Moment Musicale, Op. 94, No. 3
- Schubert-Godowsky
- Tango Albenig-Godowsky
- March Prokofieff
- Kaleidoscope Hofmann

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