Faculty, Seniors and Athletes Dine Together

All Monday there was a feeling of suspense and expectation about Captain A. told of several events which had seated Ether Hunt, president of A. and Freshmen in the hockey game at 6a.m.

The tables were all decorated with cut flowers and candles lighted on the class banners along the walls gave back the green and gray of 1927, the buff and blue of 1928, and the purple and gold of 1929.

After the faculty and students were seated Ether Hunt, president of A. told of several events which had seated Ether Hunt, president of A.

"In 1923, the Alumni Association organized a committee to manage the fund which had as its nucleus, gifts of five hundred dollars (approximately) from each of the classes of 1919 and 1920. As it seemed unfair to the Endowment Fund, and also beneficial to carry on the two campaigns simultaneously, our work has been very much aided during the past seven years, because of the obvious concomitant. We have now over $5,000.00 in our treasury, and the committee has just been added to."

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

HAMPTON QUARTET SINGS OLD NEGRO SPIRITUALS

"Oh, he aseen all yo' do. Oh, he ahears all yo' say. My lord's ridin' all de time."

The old negro melodies sung by the slaves, long ago-melodies which were evolved about the Bible characters because of the former background of negro folk songs had been lost during the years of subjection, such melodies were presented to the college Friday evening through the generosity of the Hampton Singers. The quartet presented several groups of songs--all of them at least semi-religious for that is a characteristic of negro melodies.

Between each series, the college was told about Hampton, its work, its charter, for the guidance of the colored man. Mr. Gregg, the superintendent impressed upon his audience, his earnest belief in the negro race. It is no time to decide that the negroes are inferior creatures or white and colored races. Enough evidence has not been brought together to justify that. We will probably turn out that the negro, as a race, will do certain things.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Etschuko Trio Gives Pleasing Recital

The college was very fortunate last Saturday evening to be able to hear the Etschuko Trio in a recital of chamber music. The first piece was a gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a well-known music lover and philanthropist, to the faculty, students and friends of the college. The Etschuko Trio is not new to the college concert series, as they were in the college concert last fall.

The program of the trio began with the Beethoven Trio in D major. This was particularly melodious and lovely. The second number was a Trio in A minor by Walde Warren, a modern work which received the prize at the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival in 1921 which is under the direction of Mrs. Coolidge. It was distinctly tinged with the modern scale of dissonance. It ended with a brilliant; finish which required exceptional technique. Some of the piano passages were particularly pleasing.

The third number was also, written for a Festival. It was a large and 1926 major by Idebrandane Pizzetti. The Largo was particularly marked by lovely melody and pleasing harmony. There were two encore's, one of which was an encore by Brahms which is rather well-known. It has a fitting melody which is almost "catchy."

The audience was very appreciative and the concert was distinctly of the private concert variety. In choice and execution, which it did enjoyably.

FACULTY FEATURING SENIORS

Mr. Cobbledick, the Hero

Saturday afternoon, in the great class of the year, President Marshall addressed the Seniors in the College Auditorium. The Faculty drove up to the field with all the enthusiasm prescribed by tradition, that a chariot drawn by fiery steeds. The horses were heavily harnessed to the bicycles.

At length the teams took their places on the field, and the clockers forgot to shiver as they watched a game beside which the one being played at the same time in New Haven, must have been flat, dull and unprofitable.

During the first half neither side was able to score. All the players entered the third quarter determined to do or die, or at least make fewer fouls than had marked the earlier part of the game. The Seniors fought valiantly, but were unable to check Mr. Cobbledick, the new star of the Faculty, who made O'neal goal, and were they many of the points of scoring again when the whistle blew.

This is the first victory the Faculty has obtained in several years, and great credit is due to Mr. Cobbledick, the Bake Ruffs of the soccer field. Dr. Lord, a ’27 Freshman cap upon his head, addressed everyone present. Miss Scanwood's toe was as stout as

Men Are Blamed For This Mechanistic World

At Convocation on November twenty-third, Miss Ada M. Tarbell, well-known both as an historian and as editor, gave an intensely interesting lecture on "Women's Possible Contributions to a Finer Public Life." Her sincere manner, her keen sense of humor, and her insightfully graceful personage made the audience completely interested.

The death of fifty or seventy-five years, said Miss Tarbell, has been a real revolution in women's public life. Before that time, it was not considered respectable for women to go to college, to be financially independent of men, and to participate in public affairs. When the women of this country finally won the right to vote, they thought the struggle was only just beginning.

Women have two things of greatest importance if she can utilize them; these are first, an instinctive ability to do the right thing and second, a persistence that generally brings results.

In the last half-century, this present mechanical civilization has been growing into leaps and bounds, which is forever inventing and discovering; he is a dreamer, forever making impractical schemes for new types of government and so is a force dangerous to society.

The women of the last fifty or seventy-five years, said Miss Tarbell, are responsible through the course of history for one of the greatest changes in the world.

The purpose of the meeting was to give an idea of the need for women with no individuality of thought, no organization, no means to do anything in political life.

Woman can combat this system by curbing the making of unnecessary things.

HISTORY OF COSTUME

Mannikin Exhibition

An exhibition of mannikins illustrated the costume of the last forty years, presented jointly by the Department of Fine Arts and the Service League. There was a private exhibition for all students and faculty from eight to ten o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, November twenty-fourth. This exhibition was planned in conjunction with a recent exhibition by Mr. M. D. Crawford, Research Editor for the Ladies Home Journal, and Mr. Seward Cullis of the Brooklyn Museum. There are thirty-five figures from the interior down to Victorian times. The purpose of the exhibition is to give the following day were the first to play the new dress of costume. We can be seen and women.

The Sophomore class wishes to express its appreciation to those members of the freshman class who have cooperated in carrying out the fashion party and who, throughout, have shown the true C. C. spirit.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)
**CURRENT EVENTS**

**Elections.**

Elections for the 70th Senate, which opens March 4, 1927, took place last week in some seats won by the Democrats in the 1924 Congressional elections. The Democrats make the personnel of this year's 44th Regiment, 47 Democrat, 1 Farmer Laborite.

**Near East.**

"Graue room rumble in the Near East last week, reverberated in the Near East." Turkish Foreign Minister Tewfik Rujadi Biy and Soviet Foreign Minister George Valentinovich Tchitcherin met secretly at Odessa, and discussed there, according to dispatches a Turkus-Jewish part which it was allegedly proposed to expand into an Atlantic League embracing in addition China, Persia, and Argentina.

**England.**

"The national legislative conference of the British Coal Miner's Federation virtually accomplished last week, the six-months-old coal strike is a total failure, by empowering the Miner's Executive Committee to make peace entirely upon its own responsibility on the best terms it can be had."

**Alabama.**

"Greeks and Jugoslav have struggle mightily since the wave political control of Jugoslavia, a republic which Greece, Jugoslavia, and the Adriatic. Last week the influence Jugoslavia became definitely pro-Austrian. The Tirana (the capital) was last visited by Ahmed Bey Zogu, the Jugo Slav born President of Jugoslavia, called to the President, Cunsa Bey, also a Jugo Slav, was given the title by ex-president Premier Bishop Pan Stylian Noll (now exiled in Italy) was delivered last week to seeking aid from Premier Mussolini whereas to repair control of Jugoslavia and out therewith the Jugoslava."

**LITTLE LESS THAN NOTHING**

(With Apologies to the Jabberwock)

Tweed COBBLEDICK that lebbish tinka.
Died brat and burlcock in starwood.
All betwwerd are the bairns he drinks Ardeast and Williams was his tood.
Beware the BATTY-HUNT—my son
"Oh, the crook-ing, those lamen' kids
Beware the opperator rook and its tricks.
In soci-octo thought he scanned the BATTY-HUNT from woodworth to an.
Carrying across trappun
All his fosterd chambeleum.
"Try--er-moo-be" screeched BATTY-HUNT.
When many battles to our score.
He daffed his blanket, COBBLEDICK; I've THE DEPARTMENT, who needs
On Linscy-woong went COBBLEDICK
And tackled with a breathless boud.
He harricked with a mighty kick
That hattting hopper to the ground.
And bam thou state that BATTY-HUNT
Come to my arms, my Buckeye Boy
"Of water-dogology."
He haurered in his joy!
Twee COBBLEDICK, that lebbish tinka.

**HISTORY AND FOOTBALL**

Another volume of history is not oft a matter of news in college nor in the world. But when that book is a history of football written by one of the greatest Army tackles and an enthusiastic student of the game who knows every important step and detail, a football from the early days of the flying wedge until the present era of the forward pass—well that's a different matter altogether.

This book is "American Football" and its author is Captain A. M. Way, and D. H. A. Army, origin of the 1915 Army team; Walter Cump's selection for All-American tackle 1913, 1914 and 1915, and later coach of the Army team. Captain Cump, a Boyds, naturally knows football from a [Queen's] and "American Football" he has produced a book which is a museum of the various sports writer, calls "by far the most complete collection of information of my favorite game that I have ever seen." Parke H. Davis, another noted sports writer, has been a generous contributor, and has greatly added to its interest by contributing "A Hot-Season Description."

"American Football" is a fascinating and enlightening history that will appeal strongly to every lover of the sport, and it is so rich in football facts that it will prove invaluable as a reference book to answer the numerous questions that arise in the mind of every follower of the game.

D. Appleton & Co.

**DEAN BRIGGS**

By Rollo Walter Brown

Dean LeBaron R. Briggs has been called the best beloved college professor in the land. He is Dean of the Graduate School at Harvard, President of Radcliffe College. For years the kindly old gentleman regarded himself to thousands of men and women, and his influence has extended far beyond Harvard. Mead's biography is a well-proportioned, delightful and inspiring scheme. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

**THE BOOK SHELF**

**RESCUED REMINISCENCES**

Forty-three year ago there was published a volume of reminiscences by a student of Boston. He was a youthful friend of the venerable John Adams, second President of the United States, and was the son of another Mayor of Boston. A reviewer then declared that these reminiscences would be of even more value in fifty years, and now, years after the book went out of print, "Figures of the Past," by Joshua Quincy, has been republished, and the judgment of the dead-and-gone re-visited. The volume has now seen a new day.

The author's memories cover principally the first quarter of the last century. He describes visits to New York; Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore; and the diaries of his visits. When Lafayette made his second return to America, in 1824, Quincy was on the official escort, and, earlier, at Commencement Day, Harvard, 1821, during Lafayette's previous visit, he delivered voluntary address in Latin before the hero whose reappearance startled the Republic as the return of the Great Liberator. Particular care has been taken to retain the period of the writing, format, and it contains twenty-six illust-
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN 

EXPLAINS SYKES FUND

(continued from page 1, column 3)

have established a permanent committee for the management of this fund. It occurred to us it would be wise to have a small group of people who could not be changed constantly by the various alumni elections; and who could act as a nucleus for a larger committee to continue the work in coming years.

The committee present consists of:

Alison Hastings '19 (Mrs. R. R. Proctor),
Mary St. Clair Hester '20 (Mrs. Camp),
Winona F. Young '19, chairman.
Perhaps you did not known the history
of this memorial fund before. Few did.

FACULTY DEFEAT SENIORS

(continued from page 1, column 3)

over. The combination of such old standbys as these with the new force of Mr. Cobbledecker brought the Faculty score to the skies and the Senior team (modestly and furtively) to the ground. It was rather dismaying to the Faculty, who had driven to the field in state, though as yet uncrowned, the laurels of victory, to have been obliged to return from their triumph on foot.

Between the halves the Junior stage played football game between teams of old-fashioned and up-to-date girls. The tactics employed by both teams were so amusing as to almost draw the spectator's attention from their costumes. The prime quibble of every endlocker's mind is, "Where did they get those shoes?"

The line-up was as follows:

Faculty-Miss Brett, Miss Burdick, Miss Starwood, Miss Williams, Miss Lukacs, Miss Arndt, Miss Botard, Miss Word, Dr. Leib, Mr. Bauer, Mr. Cobbledecker.


Herbert, Oben, 

against the idea of war. To eradicate war in a few decades may not be possible, but with persistence and effort, there is no doubt but that it can be done.

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HAMPTON QUARTET SING NEGR0 SPIRITUALS  (Concluded from page 1, column 2) things especially well—better than the trained. They will make their own and individual contribution to civiliza- tion. The race is young, belated—
hindered hitherto by Africa, with its terrible environment, and our "hideous slavery." They must have time to find their own. Already sixty colored people are members of the Phi Beta Kappa; society, eighty-one negroes are in the Who's Who for 1925. Three times the Witter Bynner poetry prize has been won by a negro.
Mr. Thorne, a graduate of Hampton in 1856 told of a day at Hampton Insti- tute. He showed how the education received was that of "education by do- ing." The audience marvelled at the long hours of intense work which the students undertake. Surely such a spirit as portrayed by this student of Hampton is one to be admired. Much serenity of purpose should not be overlooked. Many negro notables followed these speeches. In rich, full tones the men narrated, their low notes especially well—better than the trained. The audience realized more and more, the truth in the statement that "negroes are the only race—except the white race. They will make their own and individual contribution to civiliza- tion. The race is young, belated—
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