BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH TWO CLOSE GAMES.

Freshmen and Seniors Win.

"There was a Jolly Senior Team"—they played some jolly basketball for though the Sophomores played almost entirely, they were unable to suppress the constant contact of the ball with the Senior goal. The Sophomores were, however, far from laggards or drones, the final score being 49 to 27. The game was fast and accurate, with much splendid passing and many spectacular baskets. Mental Corinna and Emily Steenberg riveted one another by capital work, respectively, thereby raising both the score and the 27, to 25. Many an older and sterner eye lighted with pride at this. The class of '27 seems to be proving a worthy contender for such laurels as A. J. Bostow and the Fielding.

The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores
R. F. Gardner .... R. F. Abels
L. F. Cornwell .......... L. F. McGroom
C. Hubbard ............ C. Dumler
R. G. Hamblet .......... R. G. Beebe
L. G. Perkins .......... L. G. Home
Substitutions: Subsenrs: Shelton for Gardner; Call for Hillier; Match for Hughes; Brown for Steenberg.

Winthrop Wins from Blackstone in Sophomore Second Team Game.

Winthrop will be remembered as a splendid team well played and stiffer ere opened wide at the last quarter, and won 27 to 25. Many and attractive of these. But Pluralism, which goes under the title of "Finding one's self" means to find one's powers; to acquire the ability to stand upon one's own feet and to prove the case; and to be firm in holding to the convictions that come from this superfluous glibness that is one or another of the "ism's" that are taught at college today is the superficial glibness that is one of the things that is being education into ill repute.

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The program afforded many styles of musical composition, all of which were performed with equal skill. The beauty and the power of the organ were well shown by the selections. The program follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue in D Major
2. Elevation
3. Sonatina in D Minor
4. Glinka's "A Wiley"
5. Pastoral
6. "Nuptial March"
7. "Russian Romance"
8. "Arietta"
9. "Chant de Bonheur"
10. "Russian Romance"
11. "Elegy"
12. "Allegro"
13. "Pastoral"
14. "Final"
WHAT IS TRUTH? Perennially on the 22nd of February we bring up the old fable of the cherry-tree, and quote Augustus could not tell a lie. But we laugh skeptically, and say that the story has probably little foundation in fact, and that, in the integrity of our first President, however, does not depend upon the authenticity of the tale of his childhood. His honor is established. He lived the truth. But what do we mean by truth? Certainly more than the negation of lying. Even a school child realizes that silence can lie, omissions can lie, impression can be made to lie. But there is a less obvious sort of lying, democracy, such pretty local color—we should be proud to possess such static.

To the Editor:

Mr. Karl Fennlng, Assistant Commissioner of Patents, has released circular of information in regard to vocational opportunities in the United States Patent Office.

The entrance salary has been fixed at $1,800 beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions in the office and a strictly limited number.

The civil service examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading of scientific literature, a French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry.

The work is largely individual and through frequent conversations with the examiners and their attorneys.

It is hardly necessary to suggest that examination consists of determining that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no hackneyed formulas.

The technical, scientific, and literary examinations are to be held at very many conventions and general meetings of the public that it is evident said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

There about a dozen women now in the examining corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

A BOOK OF VERSE.

By Nancy Barr Mavity, an Ex-Member of C. C. Faculty.

It is a small pale-green book with the name of "A Singer of Herbs," by Nancy Barr Mavity, though small and modest yet there is a quiet thoughtfulness and deep feeling expressed in all its verse.

"For you will leave if you would, For you went away tomorrow A wonderful memory may come Of stars that light the sky of sorrow"

A German philosopher tells us that, "Literature is concerned with the enrichment of life." So in this book of verse we find that will with the richness of her life by love there came this verse, and that, inversely, the verse is concerned with the richness of life.

"Love is a burden? Gladly we'll bear it All our sufferings shines with its gleam." With imaginative beauty and soft coloring: Mrs. Mavity made these verses, and dedicated them to "wee deary, the major third in our family verse; and that, inversely, the verse is concerned with the richness of life. It forms the last stanza of "Thee"-

"I am no longer a maker of poems, For life itself has been my poem- I mean to measure, I am the words of it." PRIZES.

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ALUMNAE DAY

If these lines reach their mailing list destinations more promptly than the desire of their messengers, perhaps they may add an extra urge to some hesitant alumnas to add their names to the list. C. C. on March 1, Alumnae Day.

Of course our circular letter and the return of those who have notified us of the general plan. But have we thought of those who have not the incalculable value of a joint migration to the hilltop, just on the eve of early spring? Of the rejuvenating effects of meeting each other once again, of doing things favorably. The way we used to do them before we had homes, or husbands, or families, or just jobs? Have you considered the investment in spiritual gain and inspiration which every awaits a wanderer returned to the old campus, with its prospect of city and sea, and vision of the world's needs and ideals, of beauty and truth—in short, of life itself?

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DISAPPEAR AT BABY PARTY.

"For children up to twelve years" was the way the invitation read, and the baby party held in the gym, Saturday evening, included a large va
diant of infants. Little girls danced about without support, bawled and benumbed little; girls dragged teddy bears and puppy dogs in their wake, and had little boys added to the general misr
t. Even Jackie Coogan found his way in and was awarded a prize for his complete costume. Appropriate prizes went to the sunbonnet twins, and little boy blue. This every
woman were willing to impart with their dignity (?) to revel in infant sports.

NEW LONDON SEESEE MOVIES OF HARDING'S ALASKAN TOUR.

That Alaska is something more than an unhabitable land of ice and snow, was clearly proved to those who had the pleasure of seeing the slides and movies of the Harding tour, at the Bulkeley Auditorium, on Friday, Fe
15th. Mr. Gilman, Chief Clerk of the Alaskan Railroad Commission, presented the pictures and narrated the incident.

HOCKING SPEAKS ON DANGERS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

"One has no right to stop until one knows what constitutes one's personal beliefs about fundamental truths. It is a part of "finding one's self" that one finds out what one believes. We must also achieve the part of knowing ourselves. Primitive education is still good education in this one respect. It calls upon the young savage to find himself by finding God. The only education which is powerful in this kind of knowledge gives one a vision of God in the small things of everyday life. Learning time is rightly a learning time; but it must be more than that—it must be a time of reeding.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN GLOUCESTER SCHOOL.

The Gloucester School at Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to under

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