Connecticut Girls Attend Athletic Conference

At the Eastern Sectional Athletic Conference held at Yalesville, April 17th and 18th, twenty-five colleges met for discussion. Elizabeth Damerel '76, and Katherine Hunt '77, represented Connecticut.

The general trend of the conference stressed the international aspect of sports for women. We are thinking internationally.

Miss Barry, in her opening address, and any students who are interested are invited to attend.

The lecture will be given in room 216, New London Hall.

Connecticut College News

Vol. 11, No. 22. Price 5 Cents.

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 1, 1926

Quality Street to be Presented Tonight

"Quality Street," to be presented tonight, by Sir James M. Barrie, was adapted on the stage by Miss Katherine Foster. The play is coached by Katherine Foster, Arthur Edith Clark, Miss Phoebe Hilda Van Horn, Miss Phoebe Hilda Van Horn, and human plays and should prove interesting to all.

The members of the cast are as follows:

Miss Phoebe Hilda Van Horn
Miss Sarah Hunt
Miss Mills
Miss Willoughby
Miss Blanchard
Miss Henrietta Edith Clark
Pette Ennis
Miss Charlotte Elizabeth King
Miss Charlotte Elizabeth King
Miss Charlotte Elizabeth King
Miss Charlotte Elizabeth King

The budget system is the best, but it lacks in these things by its kindly, tender, He may lack insight, his charming personality which is evident at all times in his work. His treatment of his characters is whimsical and tender. He may lack insight, his engaging and distinguished place which he has attained among modern dramatists is most entirely to the modern problem of universal participation in sport.

As college women we have an extreme concern with the physical. It is one of the first things that we consider in looking at any college to determine how physical opportunities are offered. It is not necessary to prove. For instance, a one-dimensional object pushed along will give a square; a square pushed along will give a cube; and in the same way a cube pushed along would give a hyper cube, a fourth dimensional object, cross-sections of which would be cubes. But unfortunately, we, with our three dimensional minds, cannot understand it. The properties of a fourth dimensional world would be queer indeed. It, one could reach the inside of a sphere without breaking through the outside; one could stretch a rope across a room and tie or untie with ease, a knot in the center.

Some interesting theories have been created on this subject. One is that we are shadowy of some true astral fourth dimensional spirit, just as we carry a two-dimensional shadow along with us. Another is that any world of one of myriad three dimensional ones submerged in fourth dimensional space.

But after all, the existence of a fourth dimensional world cannot be proved or disproved. Doubtless we shall never know whether or not we are shadows or cross sections of a fourth dimensional being.

So the question still remains—is there a fourth dimension? And if so, what is it?

Dr. Leib Presents Mystery

What is the fourth dimension? That is a question everyone expects to have answered for them in the Mathematics Club open meeting on April 25th, for the chief event of the evening was a paper entitled "The Fourth Dimension." read by Dr. Leib.

However, we learned at the very beginning that the truth of the dimension cannot be definitely proved, nor has it yet been definitely disproved. As one cannot catch minus five fish, but must take them for granted, so one must accept, or not accept the idea of the fourth dimension.

As a rule, mathematical concepts are not easy images. To all true mathematicians they are very real. The elusive fourth dimension, however, does not exist in one's mind in concrete form. But mathematics is not primarily concerned with the physical reality of things with which it deals. There is no question of proving the actual existence of a fourth dimension since, in a three dimensional space, it is not real and cannot be conceived. Yet if there is a fourth dimensional space, there must be many four dimensional cross sections in it, just as the cross sections of cubes are planes.

The possibility of the fourth dimension is not hard to prove. For instance, a one-dimensional object pushed along will give a square; a square pushed along will give a cube; and in the same way a cube pushed along would give a hyper cube, a fourth dimensional object, cross-sections of which would be cubes. But unfortunately, we, with our three dimensional minds, cannot understand it. The properties of a fourth dimensional world would be queer indeed. It, one could reach the inside of a sphere without breaking through the outside; one could stretch a rope across a room and tie or untie with ease, a knot in the center.

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This slogan again commends the idea of universal participation in sport for sports' sake and the ideal spirit for athletics in college as well as in postgraduate life.

League of Women Voters Outlined to College

On Tuesday, May fourth, at four o'clock, Dean Nye will give a lecture on Aegean Civilization.

Dean Nye will lecture on Aegean Civilization. Her subject will be "A New Canaan in the Age of Pablo," and will be concerned primarily with Mycenaean and Minoan civilization. Dean Nye has a collection of slides or more very interesting slides which she will show in connection with her lecture. For a number of years after her return from Europe, she gave this lecture in room 216, New London Hall.
THE BOOK SHELF

WALPOLE Writes Dime NOVEL

Hugh Walpole has two distinct styles—the one he used in "Fortitude" and "The Duchess of Berta," and the other used in "The Young Enchanted" and "The Duchess of Wrexham." His heavier style is his better, more elegant and more successful one. But his lighter one is wholly enjoyable. "Fortitude of a Man with Red Hair" is written in his lighter vein and shows that, given the general impression of having been written while Walpole was on a mental vacation. One can imagine Walpole's having had an overpowering desire all his life to write a dime novel. At least his desire could be controlled no longer, and he wrote this fantastic, bizarre thing.

The man with the red hair is sufficiently violent and terrifying with his bohemian finery and his shock of ruffled hair and mass of melodrama. And when the villainous red-haired dandy has his head, his friend, and the heroine in his power, and has avowed his intention of killing them to death, what more could one ask? Nothing, perhaps, save to have the book extended long from a high window, and the reader to put down his pencil, to give everything to thrill one, and nothing for one to think about. After a heavier Walpole is finished, it will be a refreshing—like ice cream after a steak. Although this book is not pleasant, it is not made to pique the reader's interest, nor to make the reader feel that the author has anything to say. Here is a dime novel written by someone who really wants to write. Here is Walpole on a vacation, and as such he is entirely different, and better, than we have known before.

BEST SELLING FICTION

February 15—March 15

The following is the list of best sellers, compiled from the best-seller (reprint) list by The Baker & Taylor Co., one of the largest wholesalers of books. The date of publication of each book is included.


BEETHOVEN'S LETTERS

With Explanatory Notes by Dr. A. C. Kalscher. These letters selected from Dr. Kalscher's "Complete Collection of Beethoven's Letters," out of print for some time, have been reprinted in full. It is an interesting and authentic biographical character and are therefore of special interest to musicians themselves who would like to get a master as he reveals himself through his letters. Here also are biographies and accomplishments. The period covered is from 1797 to 1827, the year in which Beethoven gave E. P. Dutton & Co. the exclusive publishing rights.
HARVARD FAILS TO TAKE A JOKE

Brown of Junjoll'd, that play of college life which in 1901 Yale and Princeton under-graduate meeting place, it was among the best fu- neral orations ever written. It was delivered by a Phi Beta Kappa, and became a sensation in the New York papers. It was said that the author was a Harvard man, and that he had been expelled for a prank in the Harvard Yard. It was said that the play was a satire on Harvard life, and that the author had been expelled from Harvard for a prank in the Yard.

Now the movie has come out. On Monday, the first of the month, it will be released. It is to be shown at the Loew's State Theatre. And in the meanwhile transfers to M. I. T. are very much in order.

In the Interest of statistics, it might be well to mention that "Brown of Harvard" was written by Rita Johnson Young (Rudolph). It was adapted for the screen by Donald Ogden Stew- art (Talbot) and directed by Jack Pickford, and Mary Brady, with the assistance of several other members of her family (California). The books of refer- ences which she used in making the picture were Routine and Ideas, The Parole Regu- lations, and the works of Ralph Henry Barlow.

The result has been a mildl y astom- ishing one, though not quite i teresting one, but many by now have never been heard of it.

It is a question whether, according to the ethics of criticism, Brown of Harvard should be reviewed, as a picture or as a picture of Harvard life. As a picture it is probably fairly good. But of it as a picture of Harvard life, the most generous thing which can be said is that Mr. Donald Ogden Stewart of New Haven has produced another mangled and imperialism, more laughable than his Parody Outline of Harvard life. If "Brown of Harvard," then, was the best picture of Harvard life ever made, it is still possible that it will be surpassed by "The Princess and the Pauper." It is said that it will be released on the same day as "Brown of Harvard." It is also said that it will be shown at the Loew's State Theatre. And in the meanwhile transfers to M. I. T. are very much in order.

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286 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CT.

“HELL AND THE WAY OUT”
April 3rd, was presented in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening.

As "A" student at the University of Kansas is enlarging her mind, she is doing it by reading a great deal and not by putting her nose in a book. We have not yet a high enough standard of reading, and we believe that she is doing more harm than good by reading the wrong kind of book.

The great upheaval of the World War has shaken quickly into forgetfulness in the minds of many people, but the knowledge of the war will not be forgotten.

Great men are continually trying to forget the war, but simply forgetfulness is a gain for the future. The great international organization already functioning to maintain the peace of the world, though it may not be of great importance to us, will be of great importance to others.

The record of the six years' achievements cannot be praised too highly. Everyone should understand what it is all about.

ELECTIONS UP-TO-DATE

By presidential election, Plant—Florence Stuart.

The Lyceum Blouse—Esther Augest.

Knowlton—Adelaide Khm.

Wilson—Amelia Ewen.

Branford—Dorothy Blair.

Thompson—Katherine Booth.

Moore—Mary Stanford.

Roseworth—Audrey Jackson.

Nameuse—Phyllis Holts.

Scott—Helen Ellis.

Molgahn—Esther Stone.

Read—Anna Cushing.

Hammer—Beth Houston.

Margaret Bristol '29, was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

FRESHMAN GIVES CONCERT FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Margie Leverone, of New London, a member of a Freshman class, assisted by Mr. Arnold Goldstein also of New London, a member of the New London Men's Class, gave a recital at the Bulkeley Auditorium, Friday, evening.

The program consisted of carefully selected and arranged numbers. The dramatic selections showed fineness of interpretation and touch. The program, which was played on two pianos, the selections, Schumann's Abendlieder and Variations, Opus 66, were undoubtedly the best presented.

"SCHOOL LIFE" MENTIONS "ART OF LIVING" COURSE

"Women can never treat politics as a career because it is not a paying profession." Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, former Secretary of the Lyceum, who for many years has been working for the Democratic party in Iowa and has several years of experience, has been appointed delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

A woman's first and foremost political duty is to get out and vote. Secondly, she must get other women to the primaries; this act in itself strengthens her chances in politics by increasing her acquaintance with the party.

Perhaps the best initial move is to join the League of Woman Voters. This league came into existence as a result of a certain unwise act which arose in 1910, when, the franchise having been granted, leaders of both parties pushed for the services of women experienced in politics.

Loyalty to party principles is the next most important consideration. Whether your choice lies with the Republican theory of a strong centralized government or with that of the Democratic government by the people, it is essential that your decisions be made by your decision and support our party in everything that it stands for.

Unwise women take little interest in politics. We should be willing to have candidates of the League pointed to State Boards and commissions.

If we belong to the minority party we should make efforts to persuade the majority to adopt our ideas. As long as we are in the minority, we will not be elected in a widespread manner because we are unwilling to sacrifice. In order to hold offices, the facts must be given to the people in a definite manner by as small a chance for errors. We must have everything in order.

Very pertinent to the discussion of politics is the action of the "A" student at the University of Kansas in enlarging her mind, she is doing it by reading a great deal and not by putting her nose in a book. We have not yet a high enough standard of reading, and we believe that she is doing more harm than good by reading the wrong kind of book.

The concept of life is the action of the "A" student at the University of Kansas in enlarging her mind, she is doing it by reading a great deal and not by putting her nose in a book. We have not yet a high enough standard of reading, and we believe that she is doing more harm than good by reading the wrong kind of book.

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CALENDAR
May 1, Saturday—Senior Day, Chapel on Library Steps.
Spring Play, "Quality Street." May 2, Sunday—Vespers.
May 4, Tuesday—Lecture on Aryan Civilization, Dean Nye,
216 New London.
May 7-9—Junior Prom Week-End.

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YALE BILL OF RIGHTS
Issuing a platform which it believes
is a radical departure in under-grad-uate
journalism at Yale, a platform
which is virtually a "Bill of Rights"
for the undergraduate whereby ma-
cinery can be set up that will make
it possible for student opinion to gain
recognition by the powers that be at
Yale, the 1937 board of the Yale Daily
News, undergraduate newspaper of the
University, went into office.
The new platform, the editors be-
lieve, is perhaps the most compre-
sensive and meaningful analysis of the
situation in Yale and in other colleges
that undergraduate journalists have
set forth. It moves for more liber-
ating in college and seeks to make
them the prototype of the contemplated
colleges in Europe where the radical
and advanced thought of the day origi-
nates. Some of the reforms advocated
are:

In Undergraduate Affairs
Suspension of the Honor System.
Abolition of compulsory chapel.
Unlimited cuts for freshmen and
sophomores.
No additional fraternities. Establishment
of a Personnel Bureau.
Reduction of the public's control of
college football.

In Faculty Affairs
Defined faculty policies.
Changes in the curriculum based on
undergraduate opinion and changes
made elsewhere.
More generous recognition of teach-
ing ability.
Undergraduate appreciation of schol-
arship.

In Smaller classes.
University Affairs.
Support of the University idea.
Increased University endowment.

—Wellesley College News

FOOTBALL FIELDS HAVE
RAINCOATS
Great raincoats for baseball and
football fields, tennis courts and other
places, made of a special rubberized
fabric, which will keep the ground dry
and thus permit games to be played
in spite of rainy weather,

The new rubberized fabric, made on
a special formula has been developed
by the du Pont Company and this ma-
terial is such that it is not only rain-
proof, but resistant to fungus growth,
thus preventing it from becoming mold-
ly or mildewed when rolled up and not
in use. Tests of sections of the new
fabric were made at the University of
Illinois grounds under light frost
conditions, and the rubberized ma-
terial kept the ground from four to
six degrees warmer than any other fab-
ric, besides keeping out the water.

Satisfactory tests of the new ma-
terial were also made in the theoret-
ical and applied mechanics laboratory
of the University. The development
of the new material is expected to greatly
aid in baseball and tennis matches,
and the rubberized material is such that
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