NEW HONOR COMES TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE.

Connecticut College was elected Secretary of the Women’s Inter-collegiate 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 and Radcliffe the vice-presidency. The executive committee and three delegates, two sent by the college, and another, the recording secretary, sent by the Association.

Phi Beta Kappas Meet at Luncheon in Thames.

Twelve Local Members Present.

Phi Beta Kappa members of New London went to a luncheon given at 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 65th anniversary of the founding of the honorary society at Williams and Mary College, and meeting purposed to effect some degree of organization among the local members for the promotion of scholarly ideals in the schools of New London.

Hofmann Gives Brilliant and Varied Program.

Hofmann, Robert. "Modern Numbers." A large enthusiastic audience greeted Hofmann in his concert debut at the State Armory, Tuesday night, in the second concert of his victorious tour. In a program, ranging from Bach to the ultra-modern Prokofieff, including important, though familiar works of Chopin, Schumann, and Scriabin, the violinist Hofmann played throughout the evening with extraordinary technical finesse and a dazingly exacting playing on the violin in quality.

It was Anton Rubinstein, with whom Hofmann studied in his youth, whom Currito described in his recent publication, 'The World of Music Never before produced such an artist.

The program opened with D’Albert’s transcriptions of Bach’s D Major organ Prelude and Fugue. The first of the dance of the college year was held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, November 15th. As early as Friday afternoon, the campus came to life in the spell of Sophomore Hop. By the appearance of college men escorted by proud Sophomores and Juniors, much to the envy of Juniors and Freshmen. But hearken ye! If Hop comes, can Freshmen stop him?

When the program was finished, one could hardly realize that we were being welcomed into our own gymnasium. A particular atmosphere was very cleverly attained by the unique decorations of the evening. The side walls were entirely black and the background of colored lights with actors cut out in silver. The effect was lost misting and with this the show, gave a feeling of warmth and blackness. Gold balloons, stretched, in the corners were silver toned, gave the only touch of color.

The Freshmen waltz were very attractive in costumes emphasizing the futuristic effect and color scheme. They showed decided ability and graceful feet in serving punch, shuffle, and cakes; but they were even more remarkable in the art of “cutting in.” But who could resolve the allurements of “Sleepy Hall’s” orchestra—even those opponents of the girls could not. The music was perhaps the best that our years have heard and understood. It became playthings in the spotlight. The most brilliant feature of the Sophomore Hop was a slave dance very cleverly interpreted by the President, Eleanor Wood, and Peggy Bell. It was at this point particularly that there were echoes of “mores moris.”

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

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 26.

8:00---8:35
Charley---2,4,6,8-35
9:00---9:35
8:14---9:01, 13.15.
11.05---11.20-15, 15.15.
11.15---11.20-15, 15.15.
12.00---12.20-16.20, 15.15.
12 o’clock classes meet at 15.15.
Trains for Boston leave at 11.45 and 1.06.

Cont. on page 4, column 1.
LUMPS IN THE MASHED POTATOES.

In spite of all joking, jesting or pre-
texting, there are lumps in the mashed potatoes of collegiate life. These lumps are brought on by un-
noticed, unseen, unknown girls, or wom-
ens, do not fail to tally and tabulate each lump. These lumps are as fat and fl-
axen. 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 him. The case does not parallel David and Goliath. She really enjoys or could enjoy her pota-
toes, if she were not forced by her fur-
ther acuity to withstand the opin-
ions of her over-sensitive feelers. But as it is the potatoes become all lumps.

Unpleasant as this may seem, bodies have existed and do exist without potato-
ations. The potato is, however, far more
fattening, and far more productive of heat and energy, in both physical and mental respects. It is interesting to note through their conversa-
tions, that even the most sensitive of

The necessity for buying the books

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the Sena do not hold

money-making proposition. Because

I regret to say I have not the faith that you

necessity and care of the Red Cross. Its

time necessary justified, and, if we can

HOP—AS IT WERE.

On November 15th, the Sophomore

I. Q. AND POLITICAL OPINION NOT CORRELATED.

In the Dartmouth, there recently ap-
ppeared an article by Professor H. T.

"A NOVICE MAY BE MADE A SCOTCHMAN,"

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if

们的 actions in their immediate area. The

neither farm nor city, nor even the

The necessity for buying the books

I. Q. AND POLITICAL OPINION NOT CORRELATED.

In the Dartmouth, there recently ap-
ppeared an article by Professor H. T.

"A NOVICE MAY BE MADE A SCOTCHMAN,"

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if

们的 actions in their immediate area. The

neither farm nor city, nor even the

The necessity for buying the books

I. Q. AND POLITICAL OPINION NOT CORRELATED.

In the Dartmouth, there recently ap-
ppeared an article by Professor H. T. 

"A NOVICE MAY BE MADE A SCOTCHMAN,"

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if

们的 actions in their immediate area. The

neither farm nor city, nor even the

The necessity for buying the books
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, lives at 54 St. Louis, told at Columbus, informed me that there is now a paid student at the Atlantic Union, a fact which is responsible for the new ALUMNAE column. I hope that everything will be the time-worn albif of "not getting my Nerves.

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

Marion '29 is an instructor in Chemistry at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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

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

21 will undoubtedly be interested in hearing of their new daughter, Roberta Day, born September 29th, from Bobby says, "is so very beautiful but I am sure has a noble character." Jessie Williams Black Ex '22 has another baby, but we haven't yet ascertained its sex.

Some of the more recent marriages are of Ethel Mason, of Powell Clayton, who married two days after Evelyn Gray took the fatal step in June with George. Joan Munro, of Helen Collins, Miner, Kay, Hurlbert, Clara Cooper, of Evelyn Mason, Jane Thompson, Evelyn, as gay and exhilarating as ever, is living at Columbia Heights in Brooklyn, Gay at 548 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., and Mopsey in New London. Edith Westerman '21 decided to stick to New London and married Eugene Lu's. La Feya Perley '26 married the Superintendent of Schools in Bristol, and I believe her name is Hoitie. Catherine Hardwick '24 married Thomas Latimer of New London on October 11th. They are living at Cedar Creek, 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 Nye. Mary Birch '21 is to be married in December. Oh, yes, I must not forget that Miss Niamchow has been Mrs. Dick Nugent of Portland, Maine, since election day. Mike is a Lucy Steever and is retaining her own name.

Pat Finley '21 is living at the Carrol Club in New York this winter and holds frequent alumnae meetings a week with Luke Macdonald who is working for an interior decorator and living in the same place. Louise Mason '21 is the make-up Editor of the New Republic and living at 43 Brooklyn, N. Y. Louise gave up teaching this year because "contact with the adolescent m ind," got too much for her.

Grace Fisher '22's globe trotter is now with Miss Ernst and Dean Yon, exploring the wilds of Egypt and Syrias or some such place. Many of the C's girls were "doing" Europe this summer. Miss Elizabeth Wigington, Mrs. Eno E. Constock, Helen Brown, Alice Gardner, Helen Hemingway, and Leah Pick.

The "Village" boats of a C. C. Colony. One literally falls over a C. C.-tie on every block down there. Ruth/card/ Frances Hellow, the Frankees, Evelene Taylor, Anita Greenbaum, Peggy Jacobson, Cooper, and probably others whom we haven't yet bumped into. Minnie Krykenkohn is living in a dormitory in an apartment with Emily Skaymaker. By the way, we (editorially speaking) played bridge the other night with Minnie and Miss Birge, who was visiting her. It was a most pleasant 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, perhaps, don't you think when one small child cannot 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 Mrs. Enos B. Comstock since August 13th. Her husband is an artist and painter.

Mrs. Enos B. Comstock since August 13th. Her husband is an artist and painter.

ALUMNAE COLUMN:

THE IDEA OF A NEW Athletic Field UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

The new athletic field, the ground for which was purchased this summer, is now under construction and is expected to be finished by July. The old Coliseum 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, 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 so planned 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 horsecraft soccer. There is a ridge, six inches high all around the field, so that it can be flooded and used as a skating rink in winter. There is a slope of the ground from the library to the field which will provide a great tennis court, stadium where spectators may watch the games in process.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of New London

National Bank of Commerce of New London

Capital Stock, $300,000

Surplus and Profits, $475,000

STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.

"THE CHARM of the new mode is best expressed in Cornelle"

DRESS SILKS

Ask your dealer to show you the latest weaves and colorings

For Ideal for Daytime and Evening Frocks

ALL KINDS OF WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS VISIT THE

153-163 State Street

THE STYLE SHOP

17 BANK ST.

Home of CO-ED DRESSES and Kenyon Tailored Coats and Suits

Marcel Waving Marinello Faces Shampooing Hair Tinting

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salon

Marinello System Mary E. Walker

Patterson Bldg.—Phone 4047

76 State Street, New London, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

ISAAC C. BISHOP PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES

CAPITOL

Keith Supreme Vaudeville

CROWN

Photoplays De Luxe

LYCEUM

Legitimate Attractions

J. SOLOMON

Stationery, Diaries and Loose Leaf Books

30 MAIN STREET

THE SPORT SHOP

Plant Building

Smart Clothes for Women

CHASE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW LONDON

Incorporated 1827

A. B. STRONG, FRIENDLY BANK

Resources over $19,000,000.00

Consult our Service Department

63 MAIN STREET

Get It At

STARR BROS., Inc.

D U R G I S T S

LUNCHES

— AND —

ICE CREAM

110 STATE STREET

Compliments of

Mohican Hotel

MISS FLORENCE CANFIELD

Distinctive Millinery

23 Bank Building, New London, Conn.

Telephone

THE TEA ROOM

"Of the College, By the College, For the College""
STUDENT GOVERNMENTS MEETS IN CONFERENCE AT VASSAR.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

The question arose whether or not 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 well, meetings are held, and students informed of matters of collegiate interest. Leaving the first weeks of college entirely free, in which the student can adapt herself to study and school equipment. 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 the upper classmen, and a lack of proper realistic student policies involved.

Regarding student government and police opinion: It was agreed that the best methods of stimulating public opinion were through the student government organization itself, class meetings, discussion groups, and the columns of the college paper. Correlative to the question of student government and the law, the honor system was discussed. Honors in academic work were considered a far more serious matter than social honor, for while the latter implies carelessness and want of respect, the former, taken in such matters as cribbing and other dishonest acts, shows a lack of moral character—most essential quality in the development of character and personality. Student government and the honor system are inseparable in that they should be regarded as two different or distinct systems. Student government in 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 adjusted 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 form 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 enlightened 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 organizations more workable, vital, and constructive part of college life and activity.

HOFMANN GIVES BRILLIANT AND VARIED PROGRAM. Concluded from page 1.

Kreisleriana, Op. 16 (dedicated to Chopin, Schumann)
Vivace assai
Con gran sentimiento e non troppo
Vivace

Lento

Lento assai

Allegro

Malto agitato

Lento assai

Vivace assai

Vivace assai

Lento assai

Vivace e giasco

H

I.

Frenzied Strep

Palotte in A Major

Ballade in F Maj, Op. 55, No. 2

Valence in A Major, Op. 64, No. 2

Scherno in E Minor

II.

Prelude in D Minor; Rahnsmith's

Moment Musical, Op. 64, No. 3

Schubert-Goldovsky

Tango

March

Prokofieff

Kaldenwein-Hofmann

III.

Your Favorite Negative

For a 5x7 Enlargement from Your Favorite Negative

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

121 WILLIAMS STREET

"At the Foot of the Hill"

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS MEETS IN CONFERENCE AT VASSAR.

Connecticut College News

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS MEETS IN CONFERENCE AT VASSAR.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

The question arose whether or not 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 well, 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 study and school equipment. 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 the upper classmen, and a lack of proper realistic student policies involved.

Regarding student government and police opinion: It was agreed that the best methods of stimulating public opinion were through the student government organization itself, class meetings, discussion groups, and the columns of the college paper. Correlative to the question of student government and the law, the honor system was discussed. Honors in academic work were considered a far more serious matter than social honor, for while the latter implies carelessness and want of respect, the former, taken in such matters as cribbing and other dishonest acts, shows a lack of moral character—most essential quality in the development of character and personality. Student government and the honor system are inseparable in that they should be regarded as two different or distinct systems. Student government in 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 adjusted 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 form 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 enlightened 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 organizations more workable, vital, and constructive part of college life and activity.

HOFMANN GIVES BRILLIANT AND VARIED PROGRAM. Concluded from page 1.

Kreisleriana, Op. 16 (dedicated to Chopin, Schumann)
Vivace assai
Con gran sentimiento e non troppo
Vivace

Lento

Lento assai

Allegro

Malto agitato

Lento assai

Vivace assai

Vivace assai

Lento assai

Vivace e giasco

H

I.

Frenzied Strep

Palotte in A Major

Ballade in F Maj, Op. 55, No. 2

Valence in A Major, Op. 64, No. 2

Scherno in E Minor

II.

Prelude in D Minor; Rahnsmith's

Moment Musical, Op. 64, No. 3

Schubert-Goldovsky

Tango

March

Prokofieff

Kaldenwein-Hofmann

III.

Your Favorite Negative

For a 5x7 Enlargement from Your Favorite Negative

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

121 WILLIAMS STREET

"At the Foot of the Hill"