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 territorially, 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 41. The game was fast and accurate, with much splendid passing and many spectacular baskets: Meredith Cornelia and Benny Steinberg rivaled one another by captivating the same basket, thereby raising both the score and the excitement of the game. The seniors played remarkably well, the final scores indicating the splendid team work of both seniors and sophomores.

Rivalry in both combat, both intensity, and interest, was the Junior-Freshman second team game. It was the Freshmen’s initial appearance in this sport, and as if to make their introduction more impressive, they proceeded to play off a tie in the last quarter, and win 27 to 25. Many an older and stern eye opened wide at this defeat. The class of ’27 seems to be proving a worthy contender for such laurels as A. J. Eustows.


INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL INTRODUCED.

Winthrop Wins from Blackstone in Original Game.

Squared on by the excellent showing of their classmates on Monday evening, Winthrop and Blackstone sent out worthy and valiant teams to the “Athletic School” at 6:30 p. m. in the Winthrop Dunbells, captained by George L. Dethomas, and the Campaniles of "Babe" Warfield, "Nifty Nel," "Pearly" Preston and "Lanky Luke" MacDornall initiated a team work battering the Dunbells. Each of the "Matty" McCandless and her Dumbells, "Bob" and "George" "Forward" Foster, "Rolling Stone" Moss, and "Hefty Hunkia."

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Mental Tests Show High Rating for Freshmen.

One Score Among Best Ever Reported From Alpha.

Every year all Freshmen of the College go to the Psychology room for a mental examination. They undergo various tortures, stretching to attain impossible heights and perilously straining their last neurons in rollick enthusiasm. Since by hypothesis no course, whether in the class room, in the gymnasium, or in Thames Hall, can do for that last neuron and its 13,000 million fellows what Nature may never have done (though any or all of the foregoing courses may have either highly beneficial results, a feat that all who take Psychology are aware of—Ady’s). The members of our Freshman class make the pilgrimage but once. That is enough.

The result this fall from the class of ’25 are as follows:

Number tested: 100

Range of marks: 100-193

Average mark: 146.4

Median mark: 145.9

Standard Deviation: 15.4

Using the Alpha letter rating system, we find that 12 out of the 100 made a grade or rating of A; and 36 made a grade of B. There were no marks lower than B, a fact that has not been found in any class hitherto tested at Connecticut. 72 A’s out of 100 marks gives the class of, on average, a percentage of 72 in the A group; and 28 percent made B. With these percentages may be compared the following from a report made: Continued on page 5, column 2.

ORGAN RECITAL PROCEEDS WELL.

Endowment Fund.

On the evening of February 15th, Dr. William Bauer, of the college gave an organ recital in the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Middletown, Connecticut.

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:

I. Preludia and Fugues in D Major
   Bach
II. Elevation — Roussel
   Pastoral
   Finale
   IV. Nuptial March — Guilmant
   V. Russian Romance — Hofmann
   VI. Scherzo
   VII. Chant de Bonheur — Lemare
   VIII. Vesperale — E. Chabrier
   IX. Cantabile — Widor
   X. Toccata (from the Fifth Symph.) — Widor

During the fourth and fifth numbers an offering was received for the College Endowment Fund. The sum given was $106. Helen Forn M. was instrumental in carrying out the project.

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HOCKING SPEAKS ON DANGERS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Convocation Address Presents Both Sides of Problem.

William Ernest Hocking, Professor of Philosophy, in an address he addressed the Convocation audience of February 18th on "The Dangers of a College Education." Those of us who are capable of "analyzing our own cases," our college students, appreciated the rare privilege of hearing that case so well stated, for Professor Hocking set no ideal for the educated man that he did not represent himself. Indeed, thoughtful students alike are asking where it is that our educational system lacks, and how we are to supply that lack. Professor Hocking's constructive criticism is a treasure of vital value.

The dissertation that education with education may be due to the fact that college years are really a prolongation of infancy. Other people are doing responsible work in the world while you are being cared for. They are learning the art of responsibility, while you are studying to be self-appointed leaders.

"As students we pass judgment upon what we know nothing about, and the result is a terrible fluency in the use of words. In college we become nominally acquainted with ideas; and it is this superficial glibness that is one of the things that we are supposed to understand." Continued on page 5, column 2.
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ALUMNAE DAY
If these lines reach their mailing list destinations more promptly than the theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to under-graduates of American colleges for its fifth summer season, July and August of 1924.

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YEARS AND DIGNITY
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- nity in infant sports. This even- t, which had been added to the general merri- ment, was nicely concluded by the sunbonnet girls dragged teddy bears and puppy dogs in their wake, and had little boys added to the general merri- ment. 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 even- t was one of the few where the women were willing to part with their dignity (?) to revel in infant sports.

NEW LONDON SEES
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, February 15th. Mr. Gilman, Chief Clerk of the Alaskan Railroad Commission, presented the pictures and narrated the interesting incidents connected with the late president's visit. The Alaskan Railroad, a marvelous feat of engineer- ing, was formally completed with the driving of a golden spike by Harding.

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BROWN DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY IN NEW LONDON.

DEAN GILDERSEELE SCORNS BORED AND BLASE ATTITUDE OF PRESENT COLLEGE GENERATION.

At the Barnard College Alumnae Day Assembly, Miss Gilderseele addressed the undergraduates on "College Spirit at Barnard." On speaking on the many important idiosyncrasies which appear in various college generations. Most of these do not matter, but this present group of students at college has a particular insidious idiosyncrasy, that of fashionable boredom toward college spirit of any sort. Miss Gilderseele spoke of the fact that this feeling seems general at all girls' colleges this year.

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL INTRODUCED.

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brought tears to the eyes not only of the participants, but of those who crouched intent on side lines. "Fern" Forest was the leading point-getter, and most versatile player on the floor. She agilely leapt from point to point, many times winning the applause of the gallery. It is largely due to her splendid efforts that Winooski has a team to triumph. Added to this there was a real "old fashioned girl" as Empire. We hardly knew who was Margie Hamblett, as the chaste, though not prudish, maiden lady who's singular gracelessness the activities of those younger.

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