Connecticut Girls Attend Athletic Conference

At the Eastern Sectional Athletic Conference held at Yale, April 15th, 16th, and 17th, twenty-five colleges met for discussion. Elizabeth Dameral '76, and Esther Hunt '17, represented Connecticut.

The general trend of the conference stressed the international aspect of sports for women. We are thinking international in the broadest sense and not just about other nations, and we are meeting other nations in names more than in reality. The spirit of emity between nations is disappearing, and sports and are can be made even more meaningful which will become international friendship. For this reason, it is necessary to have a national standard of playing, and we must produce players of international games. American teams are a whole to play for great stress on competition for the sake of winning, and to forget the social aspect and the real joy of playing. As athletes we women have very important part to play. People look to us and we can do much in bringing about the ideal of play for players' sake.

More particularly, the points discussed were: Ways and means of arousing student interest in athletics, the function of A. in the college ways and means of finance; the point system; awards and honors; and the Outing Club in College.

Various papers were read on these subjects and discussion followed. It was interesting to note that although many of the colleges had Oiling Clubs, not all of them had bats. At several colleges canoeing trips are organized during spring vacation for those who do not play football and also of course in which tents are put up for shelter night. At several places there are hot, enthusiastic waxes high, and there is great competition with no privilege of winning over them.

One problem of the adoption of the 188 point system by all colleges was discussed fully. The N.Y. Times, itself a paper, had gone so far as to propose a committee to investigat the problem. The committee was to consist of twenty or more points for making a first team, and that the adoption of this point system be one of the requirements for membership in A. C. A. C. W. This system would give a standardised basis for the transfer of points from college to college. This problem is more apparent apparently in the West than in the East; and the opinion of the Conference is stated in the following recommendation to the National Association: The A. C. A. C. W. Constitution shall be changed to read: A. C. A. W. recommends that the standard point system be applied to those colleges having problems of transfer, and that it be optional to all others.

The Conference to be held at Whitman in 1925 will be a national meeting of the National Girl Athletic Association, and is to be held in conjunction with the Woman's Education Conference in St. Louis, its theory was crystallized into an organization which called itself the League of Women Voters. Its object was to increase the number of intelligently informed voting citizens through the means of education and to work for the adoption of better methods. It is the only national non-partisan organization devoted to this purpose. It is one of the reasons that the League of Women Voters was formed. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization devoted to this purpose. It is one of the reasons that the League of Women Voters was formed. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization devoted to this purpose.
THE BOOK SHELF

WALPOLE WRITES DIME NOVEL
Hugh Walpole has two distinct styles—he is the one he used in "Fortitude" and the one he used in "The Young Enchanted" and "The Duchess of Wreake." His heavier, more poetic, style is his better, more realistic and more mature one. But his lighter style is wholly enjoyable. "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair" is written in his lighter style. This book is the one that gives the general impression of having been written when Walpole was on a mental vacation. One can imagine Walpole having had an over-powering desire all his life to write a dime novel. At last his desire could be controlled no longer, and he wrote this fantastic, bizarre thing.

The man with the red hair is sufficiently violent and terrfying with his boneless fingers and his shock of curly red hair. And when the villainous red-haired devil has the hero, his friend and the heroine in his power, and has avowedly no intention of letting them to death, what more could one ask? Nothing, perhaps, save to have the whole thing dragged out as long a window, and the reader, not merely pleased with the way in which it is brought to an end, but content, asks himself if anything is to be thought of for the future, and is satisfied that one who has written the novel is a man with Red Hair is well written. The plot is unfolded leisurely, every incident being carefully described. It might have been the product of an imagina.tive and highly articulate mind, or simply the product of a mind of style throughout is that of an accomplished narrator. Here is a dime novel written by one who has a style of his own better. Here is Walpole on a vacation, of course, but it's different, and worth reading.

BEST SELLING FICTION
February 15—March 15
The following is the list of best sellers, compiled by The Baker & Taylor Co., one of the largest distributors of books. The date of publication of each book is included.

BEETHOVEN'S LETTERS
With Explanatory Notes by Dr. A. C. Kalkbrenner. These letters selected from Dr. Kalkbrenner's "Complete Collection of Beethoven's Letters," out of print for some time, are written in his best music and character and are therefore of special interest to musicians themselves who would delight to have a master as he reveals himself through these letters, his early struggles and aspirations and accomplishments. The period covered is from 1787 to 1827, and is given by E. P. Dutton & Co.
HARVARD FAILS TO TAKE A JOKE

Author does not always welcome advice, but the Purdue book "Evolu-

tion for Economic Research is willing to be ready to start the New...
Carter's BLU-REX is colorful—a new and beautiful blue color, pleasing to eye and enticing to pen!

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And it never "blobs" (drips) from the pen. It never flows too rapidly and it stops when the pen stops.

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237 State Street, New London

LAMPS Lamp Attachments
SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLAT IRONS,
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The J. Warren Gay Electrical Co.
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GLENWOOD RANGES
300 BANK ST., NEW LONDON, CT.
POLITICS PROVES A PLEASANT BUT NOT A FORGOTTEN PASTIME

"Women can never treat politics as a career because it is not a paying profession," said Miss Mississinewa, former Secretary of Boy's Manual, who for the past year has been working for the Democratic party in Iowa and has several times 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 world and gives her "deliver her vote" with a fervor which is unprecedented.

Perhaps the best initial move is to join the League of Woman Voters. This league came into existence as a result of a certain "University of Kansas" in reducing the number of facts which arose in 1930, when, the franchise having being granted, leaders of both parties sought 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 whether you believe in a Democratic or a progressive party, you are free to decide by your decision and support our party in everything that it stands for.

Unquestionably, women take little interest in politics. We should be willing to have candidates of all political parties pointed to State Boards and commissions. If we belong to the minority party we should make efforts to persuade the majority to adopt our idea. As more women are at present employed, women will not be elected in a widespread manner because they are unwilling to sacrifice to order in holding offices. The facts strengthen her chances in politics by increasing her acquaintance with the world and gives her "deliver her vote" with a fervor which is unprecedented.

Very pertinent to the discussion of grades is the action of the "A" student at the University of Kansas in reducing the number of facts which arose in 1930, when, the franchise having being granted, leaders of both parties sought for the services of women experienced in politics.

ELECTIONS UP-TO-DATE

President, House.
Plant—Florence Braggett.
Dean—Baptiste Augiet.
Registrar—Alva Brown.
Dean—Katherine Booth.
Dean—Mary Vernon.
Dean—Audrey Jackson.
Dean—Phyllis Heliot.
Dean—Helen Ellis.
Dean—Esther Stone.
Dean—Anne Peconwell.
Dean—Elizabeth Higgin, Beth Houston.
Margaret Bristol '29, was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

FRESHMAN GIVES CONCERT FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Marie Leveque, of 201 Main, a member of the Freshman class, assisted by Mr. Arnold Goldstein also of New London, presented Miss Anna Lawther, a native of the Bulkley Auditorium, Friday evening, April 30th, recitals for the college Endowment Fund. The program consisted of carefully selected and arranged numbers which showed fineness of interpretation and touch. Of the recitals the pianist played on the two pianos, the selections, Schumann's As- darte and Variations, Opus 66, were undoubtedly the best presented. Liede-
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FOOTBALL FIELDS HAVE RAINCOATS
Great raincoats for baseball and football fields, tennis courts and other outdoor 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, have now been developed and it is expected will be features of coming seasons in athletic contests. The University of Illinois is the first great institution to arrange for the new "raincoat" for its football field. The rainy season of last year which interfered with the speed of famous backs such as "Red" Grange and spoiled many a football contest brought the need of such a covering sharply to the attention of the athletic officials of that institution.

The new rubberized fabric, made on a special formula has been developed by the Du Pont Company and this material is such that it is not only rain-proof, but resistant to fungus growth, thus preventing it from becoming moldy 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 material kept the ground firm as if the material were made of four or six degrees warmer than any of the fabrics, besides keeping out the water. Satisfactory tests of the new material were also made in the theoretical and applied mechanics laboratory of the University. The development of the new material is expected to greatly aid baseball and tennis matches, many of which have to be postponed each year because of showers which make the grounds too wet to play.

YALE BILL OF RIGHTS
Issuing a platform which it believes is a radical departure in undergraduate journalism at Yale, a platform which is virtually a "Bill of Rights" for the undergraduates whereby machinery 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 believe, is perhaps the most comprehensive and meticulous analysis of the situation in Yale and in other colleges that undergraduate journalists have set forth. It moves for more liberalization in colleges and seeks to make them the prototype of the continental colleges in Europe where the radical and advanced thought of the day originates. Some of the reforms advocated are:

In Undergraduate Affairs
Suspension of the Honor System.
Abolition of compulsory chapel.

In Faculty Affairs
Defined faculty policy.
Changes in the curriculum based on undergraduate opinion and changes made elsewhere.

More generous recognition of teaching ability.
Undergraduate appreciation of scholarship.

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

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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