AG CLUB FAIR OPENS AT NOON NEXT FRIDAY

PLAY ADDS INTEREST
Loving Cup Given to Best Exhibit.—Barn Warming Costume Dance will Make Second Appearance.—Thirteen Departments Included in Exhibit.

The annual Ag Club fair opens at noon on Friday, Dec. 12. This event is a classic in the Ag Club’s program and the committee in charge is doing everything in their power to make it successful. Keen competition is expected between the thirteen departments who are putting on exhibits in the Armory. The best exhibit will be awarded the Scoville-Inter-Department loving cup and are nine in Agriculture three in Science and one in Home Eeonomics.

These exhibits will be more than a display of materials used in the different departments. They will have expressions and will be of interest to everyone. A new feature this year is the College and Ag Club booth. This booth will be an attempt to show what the college and the Ag Club are doing in the State. Incidentally the booth will also act as a rest room and also the headquarters of the Fair.

On Friday evening “The Dear Departed,” a one-act comedy, will furnish an evening of pure fun, with “Red” McAllister, alias Grandfather Abel Merryweather and his granddaughter, Catherine Manchester, playing the important roles.

The cast of characters in order of appearance:
Mrs. Slater .......... Lillian Amesley, Victoria, her daughter
..................... Catherine Manchester
Henry Slater, her husband 
........................ Lawrence Smith
Mrs. Jordan ......... Pauline Graf
Ben Jordan, her husband

............ Edwin Nelson
Abel Merryweather, the grandfather.
.................... "Red" McAllister
Musical numbers will be furnished and the awarding of the Inter-Departmental cup and the Judging Contest Medals will complete the evening’s program. Refreshments will be sold by the Co-eds during the Fair, and they also expect to put on some demonstrations in connection with their exhibit.

With the closing of the Fair on Saturday noon the Armory will be decorated for the Barn Warming which takes place that night. This dance was considered very successful last year. The “Yellow Kittens” of Hartford, playing this year, promises to make the event “diggier and better” than ever. For (Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

CLASS OF ’27 CAPTURES PIG AND WINS ROAST FROM BEWILDERED FRESH

WILLARD EDDY FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Soph’s Capture Pig Early.—Freshmen Lack Organization.—Unable to Find Spot Selected for Roasting.—Sophomores Roast Pig in Front of Holcomb Hall.

Cold, bewildered, and disorganized, the Freshman Class lost the third annual pig roast to the class of ’27 when the well-organized sophomores captured the prized pig at ten o’clock Wednesday night, an hour and a half before the time scheduled for the roasting to start.

For a week rumors had been ripe about the campus as to the place and time of the roast and the identity of the freshman president. Inquisitive sophomores and upperclassmen, however, could learn nothing from the sophomores. One confidential peddler of inside dope claimed that the roast was to be held on the roof of Storrs Hall, while another asserted that the year of Holcomb Hall was to be the scene of the roasting, and thus the reports flew about thick and fast with the fresh looking wise but saying nothing, and the anxious sophs fruitlessly attempting to acquire some reliable information.

A few minutes after the start of the forty-eight-hour period, a handful of sophomores attempted to carry the opera "Pon" Williams on his way to the Dining Hall from President's House. His fellow pigroasters came to the rescue however, and in the ensuing fracas the first casualty was chalked up when Hadley, a freshman, had a bone in his left hand broken. After dinner, both classes congregated in front of the Dining Hall, but the threatened action failed to materialize, and when the fresh had recruited their full war strength they retired to their stronghold, Storrs Hall.

About one o’clock the sophomore "Sully", was captured by the sophs and spirited away to the tower of Holawley Armory, where he was left bound and gagged. Later his classmates found and released him.

Early in the afternoon the freshmen left the dorm and, dividing themselves into gangs of almost twenty men they scattered in every direction. A little later the sophomores en masse dashed up poultry hill. For the remainder of the afternoon members of the two lower classes were as scarce on the campus as the Aggie on the top floor of Holcomb Hall, and at suppertime they were as few as before the fresh arrived.

Over the snow covered tarra firma, through meadow, swamp, and woodland, scaling stone walls, and jumping streams the fresh meandered in the attempt to escape their relentless pursuers. Traveling over the road from Mansfield to East Ashford the sophomores passed over a small bridge spanning the Fenton river, and they saw glowing cigarettes in the window of a dilapidated barn adjacent to the road.

On attempting to enter the barn, they met the powerful resistance of six of the huskiest "battlers" in the Freshman class. Many a well deliv­ ered blow reached its goal, and blood flowed freely before the numerically superior sophs succeeded in tying up their captives. This was quite a coup for the class of ’27 for, though they didn’t know it at the time, they had captured Eddy, the freshman class president.

Smelling a rat, a rather the pig, the sophomores inaugurated a diligent search for the porker and they finally located it in a saw mill across the road along with a gallon can of kerosene oil. With the pig in their possession they took up their position on the bridge. Like the warriors of old, they guarded this sacred stratategic point with their very lives. "They shall not pass!" was their battle cry.

At eleven-thirty President Johnson and the senior members of the Student Senate arrived. Finding the sophomores in possession of the pig, and the pigcomputer too, Johnson declared the roasting, the porker. While the pig sizzled and splattered, and the aroma of roasting pork filled the frosty early morning air, the co-eds served hot coffee and doughnuts to the tired and exhausted warriors.

OPEN HOUSE

THE HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY AND STUDENTS WILL BE AT HOME TO THE FACULTY AND MEN STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE, ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, FROM THREE TO FIVE O’CLOCK AT HOLCOMB HALL.
BANQUET CLOSES FIRST UNDEFEATED SEASON

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOST TO ENTIRE VARSITY SQUAD

Prof. A. W. Manchester Acts as Toastmaster—Speeches by Coach Dole, Members of Faculty, and Senior Players Add Interest—Turkey Dinner Brings Season to Fitting Close.

The 1924 football season was officially closed last Monday night, when the entire varsity squad was banqueted by the Athletic Council at Johnson's Inn, Storrs.

A real New England turkey dinner with all the fixings' followed by cigars and a round of impromptu speeches by the coach, players, and faculty members, served to bring Connecticut's most successful football season to a fitting close.

Prof. A. W. Manchester, chairman of the Athletic Council acted as toastmaster, calling on President Beach, the Rev. Morris E. Alling, Mr. A. S. Simms, Coach S. A. Dole, and Captain M. J. O'Neill, Maxon Eddy, Tracey Swen, John Balock, Herbert Eyre, and William Thomson, seniors who have played their last game for Connecticut.

CLASS MEET OPENS SWIMMING SEASON

Class Competition Strong—Many Events to Mark First Clash.

In keeping with the numerous other sports enjoyed here at Connecticut comes the announcement by the Physical Education department of an inter-class swimming meet for men to be held Monday night, Dec. 9th.

There were several meets last season, when the pool was first opened, and class competition was strong.

This year indications are that the meets promise to be a source of still keener class rivalry.

The following events will be featured Monday night:

50 yard swim.
100 yard swim.
40 yard back-stroke swim.
220 yard swim.
40 yard breast-stroke swim.
200 yard relay (4 men).

Pancake dive.
Plunge for Distance.

CLASS SPIRIT

More interest was shown by some of the underclasses in the Pig Roast than has ever been seen in them this year. Although the roast promised a failure in some respects, still there was a tension in each class that made upperclassmen fear that the annual classic was not held for nought.

CARL M. BRINK '26 HEADS VARSITY ELEVEN

HIGHEST HONOR GOES TO NEW BRITAIN MAN

All-Connecticut Scholastic Tackle in 1920.—President of Class in Sophomore Year.—Active in Basketball and Track.

Carl M. Brink, '26, of New Britain, was elected captain of the Connecticut Aggies football team following a banquet tendered the varsity squad at Johnson's Inn, Storrs, Monday night. Brink has been a member of the varsity for three years, and for the past two seasons he has played regularly at left end. His work from that position has been of high order, and he is considered as one of the best ends in the history of Connecticut Aggie football.

BRINK

Brink was a tackle in his high school days, when he starred for New Britain High. He was rated as one of the best tackles in interscholastic competition, and in 1920 was selected as an All-Connecticut Scholastic Tackle. Brink is active also in track and class basketball. He was president of his class in his sophomore year, and is a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

SPRINGFIELD UNION NAMES MYTHICAL TEAM


Captain "Red" O'Neill and Maxon Eddy of the 1924 varsity were selected on the Springfield Union's mythical All-Valley team, which is the pick of the elevens representing the following colleges: Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, Vermont, Norwich, Connecticut Aggies, Massachusetts Aggies, Springfield, and Trinity. The team complete is as follows:

Name Position College
--- --- --- ---
Fisher le Williams
Harms lb Williams
O'Neill e Connecticut Aggies
Bartlett rg Springfield Aggies
Eddy rt Connecticut Aggies
Jones re Massachusetts Aggies
Pepham qb Williams
McGeoch lbh Massachusetts Aggies
Drew rhb Amherst
Klevenow qb Middlebury

AGGIE MEN CHOSEN ON "ALL VALLEY ELEVEN"

BASKETBALL MATERIAL ANSWERS FIRST CALL

LAST YEAR'S TEAM INTACT A NEW TYPE OF PLAY

Inter-Fraternity Series Scheduled to Bring out More Men.—1923 Freshmen Material Will Make Competition Strong.—Prospects for Successful Court Season Promising.

Basketball got under way Tuesday night, when Coach Dole sounded the first call for practice for the 1923 squad. About twenty-five men responded, and more are expected before the week is over.

With last year's team intact, and many other promising candidates on hand, the prospects for a successful court season looks extremely well. Dole has Captain Balock, Eddy, O'Brien, Allard, Seymour, and Bitgood, lettermen from last year, and also Makofski, a member of the famous 1922 quintet. In addition, there are a number of promising candidates from the 1923 freshman five, of whom Schofield, Daly, and Palmer seem to be the most valuable.

This year Coach Dole is working on a new plan in his preliminary practice sessions. As inter-fraternity series will be run off, in which all varsity candidates must participate. With the games starting this week and continuing right up to the Xmas vacation, Coach Dole believes there will be more interest taken in the work by the men, and at the same time more men will be participating in the sport. The coach will be able to get a good line on the men in the fraternity games, and the varsity squad will be picked up the showing the men make in these games.

INTERFERENCE

The interference of upperclassmen during the recent undergraduate class scrap put the freshmen at an unfair disadvantage. Numerous automobiles toured the country in the vicinity of the roast just prior to the roast thus adding to the sophomores confidence that the annual class fight would be held somewhere in that section.

Whether the upperclassmen knew the exact location or not of course is not known. Suffice to say that they were there and so was the "Roast."

The various colleges placed men as follows: Williams 3, Connecticut Aggies 2, Massachusetts Aggies 2, Middlebury 1, Amherst 1, and Springfield 1. Wesleyan, Norwich and Trinity did not place in the Union selection.
University Stand Based on Final Examination of Senior Year

So you proceed through three years of 8—or four—attending many lectures or few as your tutor suggests, reading much or little as your taste "tests" from time to time which are set by your tutor merely to discover whether you are slacking or not. The first year of Oxford is one of experiment—many acquaintances, many diversions, with a good deal of dabbling at the books.

The second year is one of "getting up steam"—a few friends, a few selected outside interests and a good deal of hard work at lectures and reading.

The last year is one long driving nine months' "cram" with University examinations at the end—examinations which cover the whole three years' study and constitute the only basis of your ranking. An uninterrupted week of papers, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon, with everything at stake on them! Whether this is a better or a worse system than our own, the pedestrians can judge. It is certain it is a different one.

Undergraduate Life Exists in Colleges

Not in Official University

The distinction between Oxford University and the Colleges which compose it, is not easy to grasp at first. The best analogy I know is that of "states" which go to make it up. The United States itself, and the University, under its own name, and ceremony, greets you when you enter with all its formality and picturesque Oxford, and blesses you when you depart. And perhaps once in the course of your residence, an official of the University catches you in the act of 9:45 A.M.; 3:46 P.M.; 6:40 P.M.

"What is a pencil?"
"Half brother to a pen."
"Yes you can make a pen drink; but a pencil must be lead."
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-chief, George Warrekk
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Circulation Mgr., John C. Fliennennann
Entered as second class mail matter at the office, Enaglear, Conn.
Subscription price, $2.00 per year
Advertising rates on application

A NEW TYPE OF PLAY THARDNUNUNUNIOI I
When the Dramatic Club gave "Pygmalion and Galatea" for the football hop step, it stepped boldly out of the profound depth of a lower order of dramatic appreciation to a higher plane. This change had been predicted and hoped for in the past. It is inconsistent with our movement to foster and promote good drama to give plays, some of them clever enough in their way, which were distinctly no art in any sense of the word. The dialogue alone in "Pygmalion and Galatea" was worth listening to, and this should always be the case. If the light farces were also appreciated, it was not because of their art or real humor. It was because some of the men and girls in the cast were popular enough to excite interest and amusement in themselves. We dislike to mark the seriousness of this editorial by saying that we go to see "Red" O'Neill's face and to hear Miss Smith's charming voice, but they serve as good example of what might encourage any stupid or halfbaked melodrama. However, if we are promoting the dramatic art in an educational way, then we should be willing to sacrifice a little love for the ludicrous and listen to something more in keeping with the educational ideals of our institution.

COLLEGE: THE SCHOOL OF A GENTLEMAN
Besides acquiring learning through the medium of curricular studies, a man, when he enters college, should come with a desire to hold his character in a better shape than before, and he should study his fellows so that he may learn to appreciate them and work with them in a more understanding manner. The latter, the students on the whole are doing, but the molding of their own character, the smoothing off of rough edges, is not as noticeable. Some of the so-called "wise guys" are still as wise as ever, if not wiser. The name would be Willimantic "bad men" still stagger and are as low as ever in their ejaculations, the same hackneyed staggers and ejaculations that are so much the fashion among high school "frat" brothers. The ultra-profane, the jollywillied, the louse, lizards, and the men with crude habits of one kind or another, should remember that college is a place to do a good job of remolding. God knows we all need it.

DR. RAINSFORD BRINGS MESSAGE TO STUDENTS
"Meaning of the Bible." Portrayed.
Noted Lecturer at Best.—Experiences and Travels Interest Student Body.

Dr. Rainsford, a graduate of Cambridge University, an African explorer, and a great traveler, gave one of the most interesting talks listened to by a C. A. C. audience. His topic for the day was one that would appeal to both sexes and all creeds, namely, "The Meaning of the Bible." Dr. Rainsford said, "That today the Bible is drawing attention from more sorts of people than ever before." He told exactly what it meant to him and how much the assistance of his mother he became acquainted with this world-known text in his early boyhood. The speaker stated that one thing he needed in order to understand the book is the following sentence, "the essence, the heart, and the life of the Christian religion is not a creed, nor is it a book. It is a spirit and a life must come through the person." When we as citizens of this great country are going to live reasonably with our neighbors, we must put something into our minds besides that which is put before us as interesting reading. Most of that which we find in magazine articles is interesting, but not the material of this kind, we can not properly feed our minds. "Our minds must grow as well as our muscles," said Dr. Rainsford. The well known quotation: To do justice, to love, to have mercy, and to work with thy God" applies to us all, but we do not put it into constant enough practice. The speaker went on to say that we know more about the progress of truth and man's soul today, but our thoughts are different and therefore the conclusions drawn from this material is often impossible to accept. The thought of today is that the Bible is not "The" word of God but "A" word of God, that the ideas established through generations of peoples that God is an avenging God, and required the evils of Hell as a punishment is absolutely impossible. Dr. Rainsford said, "The God of love and sin is merely ignorance of a truth."

In closing Dr. Rainsford said that we must always remember the same thing that is in us and always remember that the "window in our soul" open so we can accept a good thing when we see it.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
DEVELOPES INDIVIDUAL

CRAMMING IMPOSSIBLE
Rowing a Serious Sport.—Colleges Compete for Honor of Coveted Position as Head of the River.—Clubs Similar to American Fraternities.—New Generation more Restless Against Traditions.

The following is the first of a series of articles released for publication in college papers in order to give us an idea of what college life is like in foreign countries. The "Yale News" has thoughtfully arranged this material in twenty articles and the "Campus will run as many of the articles as it has room for in succeeding issues.

"You Have More Chance of Growing in Oxford,—and you have more chance of disintegrating." The various Colleges tend, perhaps, to produce men of a certain type; but far greater scope is given to the development of individuality in Oxford than in the United States. You have more chance of growing in Oxford,—and you have more chance of disintegrating. In other words, the system (if an opportunity for education may properly be called a system) is admirably suited to the man who knows where he is going, but the man with little purpose and no sense of responsibility is apt to suffer from being left nowhere alone.

Nobody bothers you if you fail to show up at College meetings; nobody makes you go to lectures; nobody thinks you are especially queer if you prefer the writings of some obscure Hungarian poet to those of Arnold Bennett. "Pools are suffered gladly" by our students, and they will work out their own salvation in time, and on the chance that the "pool" may prove, after all, to be right; and that Andreas Ady may be a greater figure in literature than the author of "The Happy Lady." To go to Oxford may be a dangerous intellectual adventure: but one has all the freedom of the buccaneer while it lasts.

Nord-Inter-Collegiate Sports, With Exception of Rowing, Very Informal.
There are inter-College sports throughout the year; and these, with the exception of rowing, are conducted in a most informal manner. On the morning of a game, a list is posted of the men who are asked to play that afternoon; but if it should be inconvenient for everyone, he gets a stroke off his name; and the captain, who comes back at noon to see his matilled list, must get substitutes to take the place of those who have fallen by the wayside.

Yet a certain amount of good spirit results from these games, and an even larger amount of good fellowship. If love of the game for its own sake be the criterion. Above all, these College games give new men the chance to show themselves. The mile run is the test of the veteran as it reaches the ears of the 'varsity officials that "So-and-So is playing well for Queens." Then one fine day, he is asked to play for the 'variety in a trial match. That day he does not scratch his name off any list. He plays for his life. It is for the chance of winning a "blue" in his hands.

When College Boat is 'Head of the River', President Buys Champagne Around.
Rowing, however, is treated as a "serious sport." Either you row or you don't row; and though theoretically you have the same questions present in the French, the old list of practice, the "rowing push"—the rowing officials of the College will stand for little or none of this half-hearted business. You are trained for weeks in the "tub" or pair- oar. Then perhaps in the spring, when the hearts of coaches grow imperceptibly mellower, you are given a chance at a sliding seat. It's little enough for the long weeks you have rowed through the winter, with the rain freezing your hands, your flesh dripping with a sight of relief,—and regret.

To anyone who has watched the inter-collegiate races on the broad Hudson, the sight of ten college boats meeting and long processions must seem ludicrous. In reality it is the only kind of race which can be managed on an exceedingly narrow boat. You are competing with each other. When one boat overtakes and bumps the one in front, both drop out, exchange places on the next afternoon, and the process begins its second day of rowing. So it continues for a week until, perhaps, eight or ten years from now, your own College boat goes "Head of the River." On this great occasion—if I may point out a striking difference between the practice here and in Oxford the President of the College will reearranged procession all! Colleges and Clubs Very Similar to American Fraternities.

The social side of Oxford is a thing by itself. There is practically no college society in Storrs; the few stray groups which visit the elderly ladies of North Oxford at tea-time on Sunday afternoon, generally meet under the compulsion of duty. There are no fraternities—perhaps the Colleges provide on a large scale that intimacy which fraternities and clubs provide in the United States. But there are innumerable clubs with some purpose—Liberal, Conservative, Dramatic, Sporting, Literary, Scientific,—with a membership (generally) with small club rooms of their own.

And above them all, though it has no social pretensions, stands the Oxford Union. Generations of Oxford men have had in the leading state of the British Empire have fought political battles and gained their first parliamentary experience on its floor. Whether the House of Commons itself has been the scene of more bitter skirmishes than have taken place in the Oxford Union.

It is so preeminently bound up in the history of the University and in the long tale of British politics that (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)
KAMPUS KLIPS

THRU THE KEYHOLE OF NO. 76

No, Bee, a hop is not a dance for one legged people.

Did you know that pennants are collegiate tapestry?

Woman is the light of mankind—most useful in the dark.

We just heard a chicken use fowl language.

I have often wondered whether clam digging came under the head of fishing or agriculture?

All the world is a stage and most of us seem to be stage hands.

Coats of tar are being worn quite extensively and it is believed they will stick.

Why is a wriggly dance never gummy?

Still waters run deep—in Cuba.

Soph. "Frosh may not wear jewelry on the campus."
Frosh. "Is an Ingersoll jewelry?"

Many a man who sits on a dressmaker's cushion finds himself on pins and needles.

Cranks are out of date. Self starters are in demand.

Circus Man—The leopard has escaped. Shoot him on the spot.
Guard—What spot?

He—I'm going to give you a ring tonight.
She—A beautiful diamond!
He—a phone call.

Prof.—Some students have not been present at the weekly quizzes. Smith, you were not here on the 13th—any excuse?
Smith—Yes, sir—I was absent.

Frosh—I need five dollars for the dance and I have only four.

Senior—That's simple. Pawn the four dollars for three and sell the pawn ticket for two bucks.

Above—Set the alarm for two, please.
Below—You and who else?

Said the knife to the spoon, fork over.

Ex.

Fond Father—What are you going to do for a living?
Son—Write.
Father—Write what?
Son—Home.

Does the night falling have any connection with the day breaking.

Econ. Prof.—Give your ideas of wealth.
Hard-up Student—Fifty dollars.

What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is a part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.
When You Get Back Home

for the Christmas holidays, you'll want to compare the home methods of farming with those you have been taught at college. Notice especially how they feed the cows.

If Diamond Corn Gluten Meal is not being fed, suggest it to your father or whomever is in charge. Ask him to start on a small quantity, feeding it to only two or three good cows, with bran, a little oilmeal and his homegrown oats. And ask him to keep you posted on results.

I'm about a month you'll get a report—it never takes longer than that to convince a man of Diamond's place in

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“PARLIAMENTARY LAW” AT MONTIELI MEETING

Society Interest Growing.—Reading room Probable-Books and Magazines Being Procured.

The topic of discussion at the last Montieli Art Society meeting was “Parliamentary Law.” Arline Fisher, ’27, spoke on how it came to be so called and adopted. Her outstanding point seemed to be the object of law, which she states was to assist in assemblies. Cora Lavalle, ’25, spoke upon another branch of Parliamentary Law, namely, officers, their duties and qualifications. She brought out many fine and essential points in her short discussion. Mildred Brockett, ’27, emphasized still another phase of the subject in her discussion on duties of the members. Her discussion, in the main, brought out the things which are most commonly neglected is assemblies and meetings of any sort.

At the next meeting of the society, Dr. H. K. Denlinger will speak on “Travels.” In the first meeting after the Christmas recess, Miss Demander, Miss Swan, and Miss Scholander will speak on “Music.”

The meeting was held on Monday night of this week instead of Thursday, as a solution of the conflict which existed between the meetings of the society and basketball practice.

Insofar as is known at present, meetings will continue to be held on Monday nights and the clause in the constitution concerning absences will go into effect immediately.

The members of the society are showing a bit of enthusiasm over the prospect of having a Montieli Room. Decided steps are being taken regarding the purchase of a sectional bookcase as soon as there is sufficient money in the treasury. The society has already voted to withdraw money from the treasury to subscribe to three popular magazines which are in addition to the many books which they are in hopes of obtaining for temporary use only through the kindness of the girls in the dormitory and faculty members, will furnish a great source of entertainment during the winter nights for the occupants of Holcomb Hall.

CO-ED ATHLETIC COUNCIL ACTS ON SENIOR SPORTS

Sophomores Leading Interclass Athletic Points.

Because of their heavy schedule, and the size of their class the senior girls have asked to be allowed to drop all inter-class athletics for the year. The time during which the senior girls leave the Hill for practice-teaching, comes during the basketball season, and therefore would necessitate the forfeiting of all senior games in that sport should they continue to have their class athletics. The matter is pending before the A. A. Council.

The close of the hockey season has brought the sophs to the lead in athletic points. The results are as follows: Sophomores-five points; freshmen-four points.

MISS A. S. BAYLOR VISITS H. E. TEACHING DEPT.

Smith-Hughes Chief Observes College Method in Teacher-Training Visits Schools Which Are Supplied by C. A. C. Alumni

From Nov. 21 to Nov. 24, the Teaching-Department of the college was visited for the first time by Miss Adelaide S. Baylor, Chief of Home Economics of the Federal Board of Vocational Education at Washington. Miss Baylor is in charge of all Vocational home-making work in the United States which receives funds under the Smith-Hughes Act. While here in Storrs she visited several of the educational classes and spoke a few minutes to the seniors of the teacher-training class, outlining to them some of the problems which they, as teachers, might have to face. She suggested that when going into teaching work a person must be like the ace who went up in the aeroplane; that is: “to have a plan, then have an alternate plan, and then go up with an open mind.”

Miss Baylor spent three days at the college and also visited the Windsor and the Seymour high schools. The Home Economics departments of these schools are under the supervision of former students of C. A. C., Miss Idabelle Tuttle and Miss Gertrude Flisko, both of the class of ’22.

FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN IN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Girls Glee Club Arrange Musical for Sunday Evening, Dec. 14th.—Home Economics Faculty and Co-eds to be Guests.

A musical program will be given Sunday evening, December 14th at 8 o’clock, under the auspices of the Girls Glee Club, at Holcomb Hall, for the Home Economics’ faculty and Co-eds.

The following program has been arranged:

1. Mrs. H. D. Newton, Mrs. W. Stemmons, Mrs. M. J. Farrell, and Mrs. A. G. Skinner will render two soprano solos:
   A. Go Little Song Ema Ashford
   B. I love you truly Carrie Jacobs

2. Un giorno in Venezia (A day in Venice)

A Song Cycle by Ethelbert Nevin will be sung by:

Mrs. H. D. Newton, Mrs. W. Stemmons, Mrs. M. J. Farrell, and Mrs. A. G. Skinner

3. Mrs. A. G. Skinner will render two contralto solos:
   A. On the Shore Nedlinger
   B. Will O the Wisp Charles Gilbert Sprous

The dear old lady was anxious to make her boy think that she understood everything.

“One over there, mother,” said the son, “are our wonderful polo fields.”

The results are as follows:

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COLEEN MOORE AND CONWAY TURELL IN
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SUN.—MON.—TUES.
BARBARA LA MARR AND BERT LYTELL IN "SANDRA"
COMING SOON "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
REMEMBER—VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
EVERY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY—DECEMBER—25—CHRISTMAS.
Here is Christmas news for you: only three Saturdays between now and that gladsome day: hadn't thought of it in that light had you?
We don't mind telling you that we have been selling articles for Christmas gifts for over a month.
Our store display is ready now, and our Christmas windows will be ready by the time you read this notice.
Now it is your move: Sit down and write out a list of those you wish to "remember", and then make leisurely visits to our little store: we are always glad to see you, and we will not annoy you in the least.
J. B. FULLERTON CO.

THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Willimantic, Conn.
Capital $100,000
Surplus $225,000

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ISSUE(S) MISDATED

NO(S). 10, Dec. 21, 1924

SHOULD BE

NO(S). 10, Dec. 5, 1924