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George Warrek

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CO-EDS ENTERTAIN AT ATTRACTIVE TEA

Harvest King and Queen

BARN WARMING DANCE: TOMORROW NIGHT

Large Attendance

Wishes Everyone a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

College Represented at Wesleyan Parley

Senators Attend

World Problems as Related to the Problems of the College Man Discussed—Many Eastern and Midwestern Colleges Represented—Prominent Speakers Lead the Discussion.

At the Inter-collegiate Parley on college life and society held at Wesleyan University on December 5, 6 and 7, Connecticut was represented by Clemens Demond and Ernest Speers, who were delegated to attend by the Student Senate. Representatives from colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, as well as those from New England, were the guests of Wesleyan for the week end.

The purpose of the conference was to consider and discuss the adjustment of college men, as members of an old society, to the newer conditions that prevail today. A man is in college primarily to adjust himself to the universe. That is precisely what society at large is attempting, and the difficulties of society paralleled the adventure in college years.

The leaders and speakers were: Mr. Williamson, professor of economics at Wesleyan; Mr. Petty, a worker in the industrial life of New York City; Mr. Scattergood, a business man in Philadelphia, director of a number of successful corporations and a member of the committee of seventy cleaning up Philadelphia's politics; Stanley High, a Boston newspaper correspondent recently working on foreign affairs; Mr. Campbell of Yale University; and Mr. Wriston, professor of history at Wesleyan, and chief secretary of the round tables of Williamstown Institute of Politics.

The first meeting at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning was a Round Table conference on existing liberal tendencies with Stanley High leading. "Liberalism," said Mr. High, "is a conservative movement because it is achieved by evolution rather than by revolution." Liberal movements are in the ascendency in Europe. The United States, however, lags far behind in liberalism, when we should be leading, due to the power of the capitalist system in this country to check all liberal tendencies. In England, a Round Table was held, and the regime of the Labor party in England, headed by Ramsay McDonald, were cited as examples of present day liberal movements. In discussing the problem of world peace, Mr. High said it was the problem of breaking down race barriers. The force today (Cont. on page 6 col. 3)
DOLE announced by the athletic department and it is interesting to followers of is certain to build up a fast five from Cross will be met again this season, analyzing VARSITY ELEVEN teams in the country. man, and others from the freshman not be played until fifth this year, Summary, than an other team in the country. teams, than an other team in the country over have been Allard and Makofski, Dole has a cap- played at Storrs and seven will be


WIMMING MEET AN ONE UND EFEATED GROUP AND MANCHESTER REPRESENT CONNECTICUT

DOLE AND MANCHESTER REPRESENT CONNECTICUT Guyer Reelected to Eligibility Committee. Rules Amended. Tufts May Join.

Prof. A. W. Manchester and Coach Summer A. Dole represented Connecticut at the annual meeting of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics, held in Boston last Saturday. Officers for the next year elected at this meeting are: Dr. Howard Ed- wards of Rhode Island State, presi- dent, and Frank Keaney, director of athletics at the same college, secre- tary. The eligibility committee will be made up of Prof. R. J. Guyer of Connecticut, Prof. Curry S. Hicks of Mass. Aggie, and Frank Keaney of Rhode Island State.

An amendment was made to the rules governing eligibility so that now any transfer student shall be eligible for varsity competition for the period of one year. Hereafter the one year residency rule has not applied to transfer students unless they had participated in intercollegiate athletics in the institution from which they had transferred. The committee felt however that the rules applying in this case should be tightened so now all transfer students fall under the one year ban.

Tufts College, while not a member of the conference, was represented at the meeting, and it is thought that the Medford College may become a member later.

The New England Conference was organized two years ago, and it was thought at that time that the very strict code of eligibility would work to the disadvantage of some of the institutions. The freshmen rule, for instance, was now to four of the five colleges comprising the membership, but at last Saturday's meeting all members expressed complete satisfaction with the rules of the Conference and its working.

The work of retiring President Hetzel of the University of New Hamp- shire was commended by the various members of the Conference.

We should like to find a name for the basketball column which will be similar to "On the Sidelines". If any have any suggestions we would appreciate them. The best name will be published together with the contribu- tor.

After our long vacation we should be able to back up the team with some real cheering on January 9.
LADIES’ CIRCLE PRESENTS
“PIRATES OF PENZANCE”

Given in Storrs, Willimantic and Willington. Performances Well Attended

“The Pirates of Penzance,” presented by the Storrs Opera Company, has met with success in its initial appearances having a large audience at both Storrs and Willington at a full house in South Willington, the latter in spite of bad weather.

The story is of young Frederick, a pirate, married at the age of 21 by the wish of his father to a sea-faring career and who is to get out of his indentures this day. However, it was his father’s wish that he be made a pilot. His nurse who was charged to carry out the will of the father, but being hard of hearing, mistook the word “pilot” for “Pirate.” Having discovered her mistake she had not the courage to tell it but accompanied her master as maid of all work.

The apprenticeship began when Frederick was 21 years old. Having seen no other woman than Ruth, his nurse, until he was 21 he had fallen in love with her. All at once there came around the house a bevy of beautiful maidens, daughters of General Stanley, who is coming later. Frederick at once falls in love with the youngest of them and warns them of the pirates near at hand, but it is too late. The pirates have discovered them and propose at once to marry them when their father, who is the very model of a modern major general,” appears.

Finding that he is in the power of the famous “Pirates of Penzance,” who by the way are orphans and never molest other orphans—the general pretends that he is an orphan, thus saving himself and his daughters for a short time.

Frederick, believing himself free from the pirates, plans their extermination. It seems that Frederick was born in Leap year on the 20th of February. He is only five and a quarter and was bound out until his twenty-first birthday. The pirate king reminds Frederick of this fact and the youth, who is a slave of duty feels that he is bound to stand by the pirates until the year 1940. Being duty bound to the pirates he joins their attack on the General whose falsehood they have discovered.

While he thought himself free, Frederick has engaged a force of police to guard the General, who is really conscience-stricken over having told a falsehood. Frederick’s allegiance has returned to the pirates, but the police remain to guard the castle—not a pleasant thought or of a hand to hand encounter with a band of ruthless pirates.

The pirates quickly overpower the police, and young Frederick is charged to surrender in the name of Queen Victoria, for they are loyal to their queen; in fact they prove to be all noble, and good, but whom the old general is glad to have for some-in-law in spite of their erring ways.

Mr. M. J. Farrell as Frederick, his opposite Mrs. Dorsey as Mabel, and

GREAT PLAGUE SWEEPS COLLEGIATE WORLD

There is a plague sweeping the country which has finally become a real menace to higher education. For a time this mania confined itself to the ranks of a work-a-day world. Now, however, this disease has encroached upon forbidden territory. The hysteria of cross word puzzles has penetrated the sacred precincts of the collegiate world.

These cross word puzzles tend to make a person think. This fact alone might well bar the quaint game from college, since it puts upon a student an imposition which he does not ordi­

narily tolerate. Sometimes, of course, he does not see the trap into which he is being led. Sometimes he does not perceive that soon the game will force him to think, so subtle is the sport, so cleverly is its purpose hidden.

One enters the library shortly after the morning papers have arrived, and is impressed by the immediate quiet attitude which prevails. A little time after, and then restlessness begins again, but not until the latest puzzler has been solved.

We wonder if Connecticut would not be first in the small college class if the same energy were put into studies as is put into crossword puzzles? But, alas! Such things are life’s little jokes. If they are not, they are innomina producers.

How about a crack at the newspaper once and awhile? News is more easily gathered from a complete paper than over these shooters of some would-be puzzle shark.

Princeton sophomores were given a jolt when the faculty enforced the ruling that sophomores who failed in the sophomore year would have to eat at the “commons,” the University dining hall.

Mrs. Farrell as Isabel were the outstanding players in the cast. Mr. Vinton proved himself a model Major General.

The cast follows:

Chorus of Pirates—Mr. Pitts, Mr. Jacoby; Mr. Manter, Mr. Weis, Mr. White, Mr. Wing.

Samuel, Lieutenant to the Pirate King

Mr. Wheeler

Richard, the Pirate King

Mr. Torrey

Frederick a Pirate Apprentice

Mr. Farrell

Ruth a Piratical “Maid of All Work”

Mrs. Skinner

Chorus of Gen. Stanley’s Daughters

Miss Atlee; Miss Gray; Miss Saunders; Miss Scholander; Miss Edmond; Mrs. Torrey; Mrs. Wheeler.

Other daughters of General Stanley:

Edith—Mrs. Steenans

Kate—Mrs. Ailing

Isabel—Mrs. Farrell

Mabel, General Stanley’s youngest daughter

Mrs. Dorsey

Major General Stanley of the British Army

Mr. Vinton

Edward, a Sergeant of Police

Mr. Wing

Chorus of Policemen

Mr. Jacoby, Mr. Manter; Mr. White

LITTLE THEATRE TRouPE OPENS WINTER SEASON

Many Plays Have Already Been Given—New Recruits Added to Casts.—Two Engagements Next Week.

Through the efforts of Professor H. A. Seckerson, the Little Theatre Troupe has started out on what seems to be a very profitable and encouraging season. Many thought that with the loss of several members at graduation, that the troupe would be necessarily weaker. But this is not so. In fact, if all goes well it is quite probable that the group will be stronger than ever this year. They have many of the older members to depend upon, while they are training new recruits who are constantly being added to the casts of new plays and vacancies of those formerly presented.

Mr. Seckerson has many engagements after the Christmas recess. The troupe has already given one play and is planning to be away both tonight and tomorrow night.

On December 3 the well-known play “He” by Eugene O’Neill was given at Andover. The cast necessitated a few additions because of vacancies. The cast was as follows:

Cast

Mr. Keeney

Martin O’Neill

Ben, the cabin boy

Irene Ellis

Steward

Prof. Seckerson

Second Mate

Milton Moore

Harpooner

Mr. Tilley

Mrs. Keeney

Phyllis Smith

Crew Donald Tucker

Vernon Pinkham

Previous to the performance the party was given a splendid banquet.

The main object of this trip was the organization of a Circuit Dramatic Club for Andover and the neighboring towns. There were representatives present from Windham and surrounding towns. Mr. Seckerson helped them to organize the club. They are planning to have each town give a play during the winter months in order to create a better feeling and a livelier interest in drama.

The next trip came on December 5 to Hebron, Conn. where they gave “Pygmalion and Galatea.” In spite of the storm the crowd was fair sized for the people were very much interested in dramatics. The leader of their club, Miss Wright is a graduate of Columbia and a writer of one-act plays.

December 12 they will go to Warrington to take part in a town celebration and dedication of the town flag. As part of the evening’s program, they will present “Pygmalion and Galatea.” December 13 the same play will be given at Hazardville.

APPLICATION FOR BONUS

Any person who has served in the World War, and who has not made his application for bonus, should do so at once. The Military Department at the college have these applications on hand. Anyone wishing to file an application should see Sergeant Zimmerman, who will assist him in filling it out.

He will take finger prints so that the application may be forwarded at once to the Compensation Bureau.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

George Washington University and St Johns College have inaugurated naval reserve officers training courses. This plan, if successful, will be offered by the government to such other colleges as will accept them.

At Wellesley the girls look forward to a rainy day. Then they bring forth their oilskins with elaborate hand-paintings on them. Each girl tries to outdo the others in this artistic display so that keen competition has resulted.

Charles T. Wrighton intends to fly through school. He recently registered as a freshman at Oregon Agricultural College after having made an airplane trip from Fresno, Calif. He is a commercial flyer and has conceived the idea of taking his plane to school with him and taking up passengers during his spare time to help pay expenses.

COMPLIMENTS OF

"Skipper’” Johnson

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WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS

As this is the last issue before the Christmas recess, a little insight into the meaning of Christmas will not be amiss in this holiday issue. We reprint herein an article taken from the Springfield College weekly paper, which in its essence is appropriate to the coming holidays.

Let us think for awhile what Christmas means to the various people we know. It is seldom that two classes of people (or even two people) have the same viewpoint on anything—and Christmas is no exception to the general rule.

First to the folks at home—what does Christmas mean to them? To most of them, we have no doubt, it means a lot of work and preparation for a big dinner, with a consequent drain on the purses—all for the comfort of the home at Christmas. Any sacrifice that may be entailed, however, is to them well worth while, for they are able to get the whole group of sons and daughters and nieces and nephews and grand-children together once again—and so, for the home folks, Christmas is just one big justification of sitting down to work.

But how about the business man? The whole Christmas season to him is one of guesswork—he is busy night and day, making money. Or is his privilege. It is simply too exhausting for him to carry on at Christmas, that his customers want? No matter which, he is busy, all the time, waking or sleeping. He has his worries, too, as to whether or not he is to have a lot of the season's supplies left on his hands to sell later at a loss. In spite of these things, however, the merchant's Christmastime is a happy one, for he usually reaps in his greater profits, but he catches, in spite of his busy-ness, the spirit of Christmas—he catches it, even from the holly which he uses to decorate his store.

To the college man, what does Christmas mean? It means to him a well-earned period of vacation from his books and activities. It is a time when he may forget that a college exists, if he wants to, and spend his time enjoying the comforts of home, including a journey every evening to the home of THE GIRL. But—and this is far more important to most of the college men—the Christmas vacation also means a chance to recuperate the sadly depleted finances.

But the kiddies—what does Christmas mean to them? To them it means Santa Claus, lots of gifts, candy, a big dinner with generous helpings, a decorated tree with its accompanying Christmas stories, and the time of a period of exquisite happiness. What does it matter if it is followed, toward evening, by a period of exquisitely unprofitable? The question is: Do any of us get the real meaning of the Christmas season? Do any of us look back of the mere date, with accompanying gifts, one to the other, to think of the theme of the first recorded Christmas? Is it a theme suggestive of the coming of the kingdom of God—of the world? Is it not a theme, simply, of giving, although this in itself would be a magnificent theme. It is: "Peace on earth—goodwill toward men." Ah! If we could fulfill this theme, as Jesus showed us it might indeed be fulfilled, then would the kingdom of God be a reality here—and the Christmas message would be one which would round the year around.

On Christmas morning, no matter how recently you have read it, get out the Latin words tradendae est.<em>A</em> tradendae est, Lent. It doesn't matter whether this chapter was written a hundred years after the rest of the book, or before any of the gospels. It doesn't matter whether the translation is good or bad. The true meaning of Christmas is there—and you will get a lot of joy out of reading it—you will be reading it in the real SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

UTILIZING THE CHRISTMAS RECESS

We have two and a half weeks in which to do as we please. The question arises, what do we please? Will we make it a round of reveling, a time to make up lost sleep, or will we make it a time when we could certainly a portion of our vacation in doing a little studying of one kind or another. Very few men have their college work completely made up and the Christmas vacation is an excellent time to do this. If studying is out of the question, then we should apply ourselves, at least, to the reading of good books, or, if, for some reason, to see some good plays. Of course, a rest is essential—if we feel we need it.

DO YOU EVER WORRY?

For the past few issues the editors have experienced difficulty in securing interesting material for their Campus folders. "Worry" comes to be a part of our makeup. We are not sure what will turn up the next that we can use in the paper. And now we ask, "Do you ever worry whether the sheet comes out or not?" Of course you do not, because you are not responsible for the weekly. But we wonder if you will not at least give us a "lift." Anything interesting, timely, even your opinion on current topics will be greatly appreciated.

COOPERATION

Two events have occurred lately that seem to point to a better understanding and a more intimate relation between the students and faculty: the final spoken word in which the students and faculty participated (the students sparsely to be sure; but they were there), and the tea given at Holcomb by the faculty women and cords.

We like to gather from this that the faculty and students are on the road to a more active cooperation and there is no real reason which we believe that personal contact with the members of the class is a valuable thing in itself, whether it helps (and does) their own particular course or not. Perhaps some have gone to the extreme by allowing their "personal note" to swell into a continuous anthem. But on the whole, more personal contact, more friendly intercourse and discussion between the teacher and taught, is deemed advisable and, we feel, leading toward that "personal note," of all collegiate educational endeavor, "the ideal college."

THE EVERGREENS

All the evergreen trees in the college woodland were planted for the purpose of growing timber. They could not be utilized as Christmas trees. When trees have reached the age of ten or fifteen years, they become valuable, and they are not so easily cut, in fact, it takes ten or fifteen years to replace them. We need not emphasize the fact that the trees are used in forestry experiment work, and leave the subject with a timely "awed to the wise."

WATER TOWER EPISODE

During the Pig Roast, a few Sophomores broke into the fire lookout station on the water tower. They could have obtained the key if they had taken the trouble to ask for it, as the Sophs of last year did, but they preferred to damage state property and steal. This may be an adventurous way of doing things but also high-handed and subject to criticism. The men participating in future Pig Roasts and things of that kind should avoid any unnecessary destruction of private property. This is the verdict of the Stone Seniors, before whom the matter was brought.

Also, in connection with this subject, it is known that the tower station has been broken into and used as a dance place. We are glad to hear this, but earnest in our request that when the romantic urge hits one, he should seek the Pines, which offer a far more artistic and harmonious background.

THE CRITIQUE

In response to a number of requests to summarize the red criticisms of the plays put on by the college, we have started this column. Realizing that but little can be done on constructive criticism done right, and feeling that such criticism might do some good, the editor-in-chief has decided to sponsor this column and call it "The Critique."

PYGMALION AND GALATEA

From the standpoint of good drama, good acting, and costuming, "Pygmalion and Galatea" was the best play ever produced on the college stage. The actors did well and in most of the parts portrayed would not have been done better by any other member of the student body of known dramatic ability. But we can easily point to some places where the interpretation, et cetera, could have been improved.

Miss Phyllis Smith, as Galatea, was the outstanding figure of the play. Her voice, no matter how much sub­dued, had remarkable clarity. Her enunciation was easy and graceful. We can only suggest that a Galatea, to our mind, should be more statu­eous, stately and erect. Her posture was always drooping or huddled. If we were portraying a "tired" and disheartened school girl, as she did in "Cranford," the carriage would have fitted the part but it certainly did not fit Galatea.

Rudolph Billapp acted Pygmalion with a marked naturalness. He was never hurried or clumsy in his move­ments, while his gestures were well suited to the part. In his interpretation there was a total absence of medi­drastic mannerism. Anything he said deserves commendation as far as it went. However, he was not as force­ful as he might have been. His emotions were well-culled and his voice unfortunately was not distinct nor loud enough to carry to the entire audience.

Cynessa, Miss Irene Ellis, was a co-lead. Try as we might, we could not be otherwise convinced. Her girlish voice and actions betrayed her every movement. Miss Ellis is blessed with a fine stage voice and for certain parts it is excellent. She was perhaps the best Cynessa we could muster, but her interpretation was weak. This is not the fault of Miss Ellis. It just happens that she did not fit the part. We were delighted, however, with her "prayer."

"Elevina," played by Lenaucpeer, was a trifle too lean; he could not quite get away from his accent, and his whiskers were a bit too askew and sparse. All these things did not make his character a failure; but, nevertheless, his interpretation was interesting and the rolling of his eyes fascinating.

Mabel Shively, "Sister Wheelers" Myrline was not bad but we desist from criticism because it was very evident that it was ill.
**KAMPUS KLIPS**

Dolly: "Who generally gives a bride away at a wedding?"

Mooey: "The newspaper."

**Familiar Crosses**

H—buns
country
Don't — the street
The sign of the —
eyed
Washington —ing the Delaware —my heart.

Tom: "Say, who's the girl you are always writing to?"
Bill: "Well, to tell you the truth, she's a married woman."
Tom: "And may I ask to whom she is married?"
Bill: "My father."

"What trouble we had in our pro-
gram to shorten the strings. The Main Building would have been a
deadlock. Even the C. P.'s hardened nerves were a bit wearied ofthe
musical clock that first day.

"The C. P. will award, every week, a
mythical loving cup to the couples who, in his unbiased opinion
have shown the most constant devotion. The C. P. wishes it emphatically
understood that this weekly choice will be a serious matter and not to be taken
in any other way.

There are two reasons for doing
this thing: first, the C. P. is back of
any romantic movement; and second, he wishes to further the ideals ofHol-
comb Hall.

The "Cup" this week goes to Paul
John McCarron and Elizabeth Camp-
bell Service.

(With each choice the C. P. will
print a few appropriate lines of
poetry.)

"If you were a white rose, Columbine,
And I were a harlequin,
I'd leap and sway on my spangled hips
And blow you a kiss with my finger tips
And woo a smile to your petal lips
With every glittering spin.

If you were the queen of Make-believe
And I were the Prince o' Dreams,
We'd dress the world in a rich romance
With pans a-piping and queens that
dance,
With mantle and plume and rapier
grace
And Beauty's eyes a-gleam.

"If cotton is worth 25 cents
a pound, what is wool worth?"
Soph.: "Five and ten cents."

**SAFETY VALVE**

To the Editor:
The following article taken from an
exchange found in the library seems
to describe our college assembly so
well that I am tempted to send it to
you for publication. It expresses our
assembly condition better than any
article or editorial which has appear-
ed in the Campus this year.

Assembly has developed from a
more faculty and student congregation
to hear a speaker whose appearance
has been arranged for by the commit-
tee in charge, to one of our leading
athletic activities.

The faculty is debating the advisi-
bility of turning its control over to
the physical training department who
will grant exemptions from scheduled
callisthenies, and give rewards to the
most violent of the attenders.
The exact form of these awards is as yet
in doubt, although it will possibly
be several years before the board of
managers will recognize assembly atten-
dance as a major sport. Although we
have much promising material, and
although assembly attendance is be-
coming more and more scientific, it
will be several years before we can
develop a group who can attend with
the maximum efficiency. There are
still several noticeable faults which
will have to be remedied—there are a
few men who still join in the singing
and several who cease talking during
prayer, as well as an unprogressive
minority who still fail to see the bene-
fit of announcements. There was also
one man in the college who did not
have his name carved in a seat, but
he flunked out and saved the student
body the ordeal of publicly reprimand-
ing him. We have no fault to find
with the stampede after dismissal,
it is a thing of beauty and worthy of
the efforts of the most stalwart at-
tender. The scuffling of feet is good
and the persecution of speakers is
our pride. We are progressing, and
carried on in a manner which warrants
it is only a matter of time until we
shall have a group of assembly atten-
tees who need fear defeat from no
organization in the country.

(Sent in by H.W.W., 29.)

If I were a Poet, Sweet, my own,
And you were my lady true,
I'd hymn your praise by night and
morn,
With golden notes through a silver
horn.

That unborn men in an age unborn
May thrill with a dream of you.

(From "Fantasy" by Croodie Garstin)

"What troubles Mencen, says our
librarian, is that he can't get enough
to drink. It might do some good, she
says, if someone took him out and
got him plastered. (The doubletly is
that he (Mencen) would not object strenuously.)

Durng the Xmas vacation, a stu-
dent may find his salvation, if his
marks are low.

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Insure, in part at least the value of your education, the education of children, bequest or income for which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires.

Donning their stiff front shirts and Tuxes, a number of prominent Aggy terpsichorean artists stepped out to the Normal School dance in Willimantic last Friday evening. Among those present to lend prestige to the occasion were Tom Kennedy and Jiggs McCarthy.

Five footballs were dropped from the five airplanes that flew over the University of Colorado stadium just before the kickoff at one of the recent games. Two of them fell within the ground and two fell outside. All of them were recovered by small boys and returned to Walter Franklin. One was caught on the fence surrounding the stadium.

The Campus started its puzzle department in last week's issue when its readers were required to read their stories backwards and also to declared the meaning of the editorial heads. We hope that the new craze has been stopped with that issue as we feel that the burden of an extra puzzle week in the Campus would be asking too much.

A prize football fan has been discovered at the University of Oklahoma. He is determined not to miss a single play in the game, so he has purchased two tickets, one at each end of the field, so that he can keep up with the team as it advances up or down the field.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1) that can cut across race barriers is religion. "A universal religion," said Mr. High, "must have the following qualifications: (1) It must be intellectually respectable, one that is open to laboratory analysis. (2) It must be open to political discussion. (3) It must be socially regenerative."

At three o'clock, in Wesleyan Chapel, J. Henry Scottengood spoke on business conditions in general and on the workings of the Dawes reparation plan. "Three pressing problems in the United States today," said Mr. Scottengood, "are (1) the working out of the Dawes plan; (2) reduction of the inter-allied war debt; (3) the reduction of armament by all nations." Reparation was referred to ask a tank in which Germany poured gold marks in at the top, and the Allies drained them off at the bottom." The big problem, said the speaker, "was not the filling, but the emptying of the tank and it is solely an Allied problem." Germany must sell more than she buys to make reparations, he pointed out, and the United States going to become a dumping ground? Under the Dawes plan, Germany will not have to pay if the rest of the world does not buy her goods, and if she does sell her goods she will easily and willingly pay. If we demand payments of debts by France to United States and Great Britain, she will be paying out every cent she gets from Germany under the Dawes plan. It is not fair that we should ask France to mitigate her demands on Germany if we will not lessen our demands on her debts to us. Mr. Scottengood said he believed that the World Court and the League of Nations would eventually solve the disarmament problem. Relating world problems to the college man, the speaker said that the task of the college man is to clean his heart of partisan hate and prejudices, and to know what he is talking about. Right now the college man has the task of molding public opinion in favor of participation in disarmament movements.

The Russian situation was touched on by Mr. High at the second round table in the afternoon. The speaker had spent considerable time in Russia and he had an excellent grasp of the situation in that country. "Today in Russia," said Mr. High, "we find 670,000 communists strategically scattered through that great country so that they are able to politically control a population of 100,000,000 people. The communists have in the intense party loyalty that is almost religious in its intensity. They honestly and truly believe that their system is the only one that will save the world.

At the evening meeting held in Psi Upsilon fraternity house, Mr. Cowley a senior at Dartmouth last year, talked on the Senior Report published last spring by twelve members of the Senior class at Dartmouth. This report was a criticism of the system of education and an open to higher institutions of learning. "The three problems of colleges today," said Mr. Cowley: "are: (1) to determine what colleges are for and what is their purpose; (2) who should come to college; (3) to find out and use the best system of education."

"Milk should be fed to babies and meat to strong men," said Mr. Cowley, "and when a man goes to college he should be ready to be fed meat or doesn't belong there."

Too much compilation prevails in colleges today. The speaker said he would like to see all classes held, except one meeting a week with the professor, in which the students would get together in small groups and talk over the problems with their instructor. Today, by the lecture-recitation method of education, facts are handed out by the professor to the student on a silver platter and, as a consequence, the mind becomes a storehouse rather than a workshop. Instead of assigning 25 pages in a text book each day, the professor should give students work about a month or more and let the student dig it out for himself, thus shifting the responsibility to the undergraduate.

Miss Catherine Manchester deserves a great deal of credit for her work in costuming the play. The criticisms in this column were written with a good spirit and it is hoped will be reciprocally received.
CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD DECEMBER 16

Costumes and Gifts.—Annual "Get-together" of Faculty and Students, an Anticipated Event.

The annual Christmas party has always been held on the night before the Christmas recess and will take place this year on Tuesday night, December 16. As is customary every year, the girls are planning to have a Christmas tree. Since one could hardly call such an affair complete without a Santa Claus, he too will be there to distribute the presents.

As in previous years this party is to be a costume affair, and unless our predictions are wrong there will be many fine and original ones among them. Refreshments will be served and the home economics girls and the faculty are looking forward to a jolly good time.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR COSTUMES UNDER WAY

Class colors, Green and White, to be Used.

On December 1 a meeting of the Junior girls was called by the president, Olive Nase, for the purpose of discussing designs and colors of the dresses for Junior Week. Green and white the class colors, were decided upon. It was voted to send for some sample shades of green silk. "Peggy" Hutton and Ruby Gold were appointed to report on these at the next meeting.

The question of Junior privileges was also brought before the meeting, and Miss Nase is to bring the matter before the Women's Student Council, so that the girls may ascertain the extent of their privileges.

ELECTRIC MACHINES EXHIBITED TO GIRLS

Values Demonstrated.—The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. and Eureka Factory Representatives Give Interesting Talks.

It was the pleasure of the home economics students to be able to see an electrical appliance demonstration in the sewing laboratory of Holcomb Hall last Thursday afternoon, December 4.

Mr. T. E. Winchester of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company demonstrated the electric washing machine. The demonstration was accompanied by a short talk in which he laid emphasis on the value and convenience of the machine.

Mr. R. A. Norton, a representative of the Eureka factory, demonstrated the electric vacuum cleaner. During the course of his demonstration, Mr. Norton tried various experiments and tests to prove the endurance and working capacity of his machine.
NEW RADIO STATION NEARS COMPLETION

Hawley Armory to Enjoy Music via New Underground Line.—Plant Increased from 100 to 500 Watt Capacity.

With the completion of the new radio station now under construction in the college radio laboratory, under the direction of Daniel E. Noble, technician and instructor, the present plant will be placed on a par with the larger broadcasting stations of the country. The increase from 100 to 500 watts will bring Connecticut residents into closer proximity with their state institution.

The present station, which was completed last year, has been broadcasting regularly, giving numerous talks on market conditions, and results of the International Egg-laying Contests. Interspersed with these talks and reports, the program committee have included from time to time, music from orchestras, glee clubs, and individual artists. Cards sent in to the station indicate that these programs are being heard in Canada, Chicago, New York and North Dakota.

An underground line will be installed between the Mechanic Arts Building and the Armory, where four power Bristol loudspeakers will be placed. The loud-speakers will furnish music of sufficient volume for dancing from the output of a phonograph record microphone. The music will be greatly amplified by a special vacuum tube. The line will also furnish means for broadcasting varsity games, entertainments, lectures, President's hour addresses and Farmers' Week programs.

ASSEMBLY PLAY

A play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," will be given at Assembly next Wednesday. It is being produced by a group of college people new to our stage.

The play deals with a battle of wits between an invalid lady and a secondary man with his "inside" girl. Priscilla Swan plays the part of Mrs. Simms Vane, the rich, elderly invalid. Lilian Larsen plays "Lucille," the girl on the "inside": Albert Ahearn, "Miller-the-Hawk," is her man. Cora Lavallee will take the part of Miss Jones, Miss Simms Vane's companion.

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MAY McAVOY IN "TARNISH" (From the Great Stage Play)
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE IN "SECRETS"
NEXT THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MUSICAL COMEDY TREAT — 25 PEOPLE
IT'S "THE CHECKER GIRLS" — BAND AND ORCHESTRA
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REMEMBER — VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES EVERY WED.

A BOY'S CHRISTMAS DINNER
An eight-year old lad was asked to write out a good dinner bill of fare for Christmas, and here it is:
Furst Corse—Mince Pie
Second Corse—Punkin Pie, Turkey
Third Corse
Lemon Pie, Terkey, Cranberries
Fourth Corse
Custard Pie, Apple Pie, Mince Pie
Chocolate Cake
Ice Cream
Plum Pudding
Desert—Pie
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