COMMUNITY HOUSE MORE DEMOCRATIC UNDER UNANIMOUS CHURCH VOTE

CHURCH AND SOCIAL CENTER TO BE SEPARATE

Building to Cost $75,000 Designed by College Architect, Mr. Perry of New Britain—Present Road Eliminated by New Site Between Church and M. A. Building—Diversified Purpose to Fulfill Long-felt Want.

The fulfillment of a long-felt want at the College was assured when, at a recent meeting of the members of the Storrs Church, it was unanimously voted to empower the trustees of the Church and such other members as they might name to act as building committee to proceed with the construction of the Community House. This action was made possible by the encouraging results from the state-wide campaign to raise $30,000 for the new Community House and Church plant.

The campaign committee, composed of prominent Hartford business men and local men, have heartily endorsed the building plan. The building of the community house as a structure separate from the church is a divergence from the original plan, but the change makes the project more feasible from the architectural standpoint and, as stated by Reverend Mr. Alling, "it will make possible a more democratic use of the Community House.

The site selected for the structure by the college landscape architect is on the church property midway between the present church and the Mechanic Arts building, approximately where the reconverted wagon shed now stands. In the development of the project, it is planned to eliminate the present road on the north side of the church, and to replace it with an improved road to the south. The Community House and the new church will be on this road facing the campus proper.

The building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000, is now being designed by Mr. Perry of New Britain the college architect. The detailed plans will be completed in two months. The contract will then be let and the ground broken for building operations in some time in May. The community house is to accommodate an auditorium seating 250 people, which is to be capable of being converted into a dining room; it will also have a stage, reception room, game room, smoking room, conference room with office, kitchen and cloak room.

Among the fuller religious and social activities the Community House is designed to serve are: adequate housing for the Sunday School; con

STATE COMMITTEES PLEASED WITH INSPECTION OF COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR BRAINARD AMONG VISITORS

Committee Spends Four Hours Going Through Dormitories, Watching the Battalion Drill and Looking Over Livestock.—Proposed New Water Supply Also Inspected.

The State Committee on Appointments and the State Committee on Agriculture, with Lieutenant-Governor Brainard and other guests, arrived well pleased with their four hour inspection of the College and its departments last week.

In the forenoon the committee inspected the boys' and girls' dormitories in detail, even pausing here and there to admire individual decorations in the rooms. Following the dormitory inspection, the committee watched the R. O. T. C. battalion doing close order drill, calisthenics, and manual of arms, including a demonstration of the "silent drill" by the first platoon of the sophomore company. Next an excellent dinner was served the guests in the Dining Hall.

The appropriations committee inspected the territory for the proposed new water supply and proceeded to the Mansfield Training School for an inspection of that institution also. The Committee on Agriculture remained at Storrs to inspect the live-stock departments and go through the barns and sheep sheds, at the same time looking over the agricultural enterprises of the College.

The four hour visit was the longest made to the College by any committee of inspection, and, judging by the receptive and interested attitude of the visitors toward the College as a whole, we may safely say that their impressions were most favorable to the work and development of the institution.

PRES. MOORE ANNOUNCES JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

Executive Committee of Seven Has Big Task—Something New in Favors Promised—Music to Surpass Previous Years.

Plans for Junior Week are well under way. Committees have been named that are now carrying out their individual tasks so that the coming event may be a crowning success.

The Junior Prom committee, of which Mr. Lewis J. Quigley is chairman, is, with the aid of Marshall Seymour and Gerald Allard, looking for a source of music that will equal if not surpass all music ever had here...
VARSITY HOOPERS TRIUMPH OVER RHODE ISLAND IN SCRAPPY GAME

FINAL HOME GAME PROVES A THRILLER
Killing Pace Set from First Paves Way to Victory.—Rhode Island Registers no Score for First Minutes of Play.—Captain Pinto Leads the Rhody Attack.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, the Aggie Aggies defeated Rhode Island State here on last Saturday night by a score of 36—21. It was the last home game of the season for Coach Holts's team, and it was played before a crowd that packed Hawley Armory to its doors.

The game was rough and hard fought throughout and was featured by the sharpshooting of Captain Balock and Makofski of Connecticut and the splendid team work and defensive play of the entire Aggie five. Scholar star Connecticut forward, was banished from the game in the first half along with Hill of Rhode Island, for swapping punches.

A killing pace was set with the first whistle, with both teams working hard to obtain an early lead. Great defensive play was shown by both teams in the early stages of the game with Connecticut displaying the best. Makofski of Connecticut scored first, getting an easy shot from under the basket. He helped himself to two more shortly after, and the Aggies were leading 8—0 when Captain Balock made two throws from the foul line. Connecticut's stonewall defense with "Jerry" Allard of Putnam playing a prominent part, kept the Rhode Islanders from scoring a point during the first eight minutes of play and the Engineers were able to make but three baskets from the floor in the first session. Hill, Brayler and Jensen were the only men that seemed able to connect for Rhode Island and their baskets were made from well out beyond the foul line. Balock and Makofski gave the Rhode Island defense no end of trouble and they laid down a perfect barrage of shots on the Rhode Island basket. At half time the Aggies were leading 21—6.

The same killing pace was maintained in the second half, with Rhode Island working desperately to come back. The work of the Engineers showed to better advantage in the second session, but it was no better than the brand displayed by the Aggies. Captain Balock and Makofski continued with their basket shooting, keeping the Aggies to the front at all times. Captain Pinto of Rhode Island put up a great game in

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

BROWN ATTACK DEFATTS NEW FROSH COMBINATION

GAME DELAYED BY BROWN

Offensive Work of Watson and Bitgood Features hard game—Many Foults Called in Second Half—The Heller Brothers Oppose Each Other

The freshmen lost a hard fought game to the Brown yearlings last week when they emerged on the short side of a 21—14 score. The team was greatly weakened by the unexpected loss of Captain Hadley and center Williams, when these men were declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

The Aggies took the floor with Watson and Bitgood in the forward spots, Eddy at center, and Heller and Donahue at guards. This was an entirely different lineup than any Coach Alexander has used, and the game showed that they needed more drilling to equal the play of the regular combination.

In the first few minutes the Aggies looked good and their flying start allowed them to take the lead. Pretty baskets by Bitgood and Eddy helped at this point, while the Aggie defense checked the Brown forwards at every turn. The team failed to follow up its advantage, however and

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

CONNECTICUT DAY AT KINGSTON TOMORROW


The final game of the Aggie court season will be played tomorrow, when the varsity faces Rhode Island at Kingston. The game will follow the co-ed and frosh games in the afternoon.

After last week's scrappy battle, the team is sure to face a hard game. Rhody will have Connecticut on its own floor, a court hard to be beaten on and one that has been disastrous to Connecticut many times in the past. Preceding the varsity game, the co-eds and freshmen will attempt to take Rhody's measure. The girls team is out to avenge the defeat of last Saturday and the frosh will be there to defend anything the Kingston cubs may offer to Connecticut's downfall.

The same varsity team that faced Rhode Island here will again attempt Rhody's defeat.

After the game with Harvard, a bolstering up of the Aggie defense has put Connecticut in a better position to down her old rivals.
COlLeGECOnnecticut

By FEVER CASES
Pupils Urged to Precaution—Public
Spread—Only Three New Cases
Schools Closed as Preventative of
Reported
An increase in the number of scar-
let fever cases in the community has
commanded precaution to be used by
health authorities to prevent further
spread of the disease. This past
week has seen an increase of three
cases, one of which necessitated the
closing of the Storrs' Public grade
schools.
This is the second year that the
fever has broken out noticeably here
at the college, and at about the same
time. All individuals are urged to
report sick cases at once, so that a
further spread of the disease may
be prevented.
There were two cases at the infirm-
ary prior to the breaking out of the
three new cases mentioned. This
number represents about the same
number of cases as appeared last
year, so that apprehension is felt.

College Cloth Offered
The Farm Department has recently
offered for sale cloth made from wool
dipped from the college flocks. This
suiting has been made up in attrac-
tive patterns and represents real
value.
Connecticut is a pioneer in this
venture, for from the idea has origi-
nated in numerous other colleges and
universities, departments to handle
cloth of like nature. This is borne
even in a recent issue of a western
college weekly paper which displays
an attractive advertisement of this
nature.
The farm office says, "First come
first served," so get in line and profit
from the offer.

(The Cont. from page 2 col. 1)
this session, scoring three times from the
floor.

Summary:
Connecticut
Schools
Schofield if 1 0 2
Balsek (Capt.) rf 5 4 14
Seymour rf 0 0 0
O'Brien if 0 0 0
Eddy e 2 1 5
Allard lg 0 1 1
Bitgood lf 0 1 1
Makofski rg 7 1 15

Rhode Island
Hill, if 1 0 2
Bosworth, if 0 2 2
Asker, rf 0 0 0
Hayden rf 0 0 0
Haslam e 0 2 4
Braley c 3 0 6
Johnson e 2 4 6
Rabnowitz rg 2 0 4
Pinto (Capt.) rg 3 1 7

11 4 16
Referee, Oswald Tower, Andover.
Mass. Time: two 20 minute halves.

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combed all day. Refreshing, pleasing.
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(Gloos-Comb)
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FOR
Real Men and Boys

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Book
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(Cont. from page 2 col. 3)
the Brown team steadily overhauled
them. Heller connected with the
first field goal for the Brown outfit,
and he was followed shortly after by
Tyson and Jacobs, who like Heller,
got two field goals apiece in the first
half. Brown was leading 13-8 at
half time.
Connecticut displayed a tighter de-
defense in the second half, but the Ag-
gie offense was unable to get going
and overcome the Brown lead. The
game grew rough in this session and
many fouls were called on the visitors
for holding and hacking.
For Connecticut, the offensive work
of Bitgood and Watson looked good,
while Heller put up a great game
on the defense. Tyson and Heller
showed up well for Brown.

THE STORY
Storrs Babies thrive on it
WHERE CAN ONE FIND A HEALTHIER, MORE NORMAL
GROUP OF CHILDREN? NOT A SINGLE DEATH HAS OCCURRED AMONG STORRS CHILDREN IN YEARS. WHAT WON-
DERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE INTELLIGENT CARE OF STORRS
MOTHERS AND TO THE WHOLENESS OF THE MILK
SUPPLY.
SEE what it says on the cap:
"GRADE A, 4%, NATURAL MILK FROM A TUBERCULIN TEST-
ED HERD." IT IS A BLENDED PRODUCT OF OUR FOUR DAIRY
BREEDS IN THE COLLEGE HERD AND IT IS EXACTLY SUIT-
ED TO THE NEEDS OF NORMAL CHILDREN AS WELL AS TO
ADULTS. NO OTHER MILK EVER GOES INTO OUR BOTTLES.
A bottle of milk is a bottle of health

USE A QUART A DAY

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

New York LUNCH
Railroad street
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Sandwiches
Telephone 944
Willimantic, Conn.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS PAGE THREE
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storr's, Conn.

Editor-in-chief, George Warrek
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Eastville, Conn.
Subscription price, $2.00 per year.
Advertising rates on application.

THE CAMPUS DEBT
A debt of about six hundred dollars has been floating along for the past four years and the time has come to either pay this debt or quit publication. Mr. Gane, our printer, has actually lost money in printing the "Campus." He was fed on promises until he believes that now is the time for action. Therefore, he has asked us to raise the money, or he will cease publication. The present Campus Board will come out even; the reference is only to the back debt, which will have to be paid eventually in any case.

The Campus Board has been attempting to get Mr. Longley to agree to collect a certain amount, about one dollar and a half, from each student's "breakage deposit" upon the vote of the Student Organization. The treasurer, however, insisted that each student be requested to sign a note stating that he is willing to have the specified amount taken from his deposit and given to the Campus for the purpose of paying this debt.

Our reason for asking the students to pay this debt is based on the fact that some three years ago the president of the Student Organization asked the Faculty Committee on Publications to allow the students to run publications by means of a committee from their own ranks. This was a movement in line for student self-government. This student body at that time voted to stand back of the publications for all debts, etc. We are not compelled at the point of a knife to do this, but we are certainly in honor bound to do so.

For three years the "Campus" has been working under serious handicaps, too many to enumerate here, but a newspaper we must have. Let us, therefore, aid the scheme for putting the "Campus" on its feet financially. Improvement of the "Board" itself and reorganization along the lines of the "Campus" will naturally follow. The whole college is going through a transitional period and the "Campus" affair is only a part of the whole system. The students are running their own publications. It is up to them to help when there is such an urgent need for it as at present.

THE SCANDAL MONGER: ATTENTION!

In connection with the recent robbery, there seems to be one paramount feature: Rumors won the rounds which were absolutely groundless on nothing but idle hearsay or prejudice. The student body should stop false reports of this kind. Perhaps we need emphasis resulting from connecting innocent people with affairs of this kind. The idiots who are spreading these groundless suspicions ought to be put in stocks.

THE KIND OF POET WE MOST DESPISE

If a man is bent on making an ass of himself, perhaps there is no way of preventing him. We all know that there are people who would fain win renown of sorts by any means whatever, be that means fair or foul. Making up walls in the college buildings may aptly fall into the latter case if one were to judge from examples of these moronic histrionics. A man who is supposed to be educated and selected from a high strata of society, sinks to no mean level when he registers his crude inspirations in "poetry" or "prose" on the walls of the public buildings.

Another matter in this line concerns the marking up on the bulletin boards. There is plenty of proof to the effect that these puns are beginning to become a tripe hackneyed; their power to stir the imagination is on the wane. In fact, their originality is about zero and their composition is not far above the grammar school stage. The average student is hardly amused at these infantile tricks. He is only bored.

THESE BLUE FUNK DAYS

About this time, a number of things are liable to happen to a man. He may become home-sick, love-sick, or both. Of the college blues, the first two cases usually come around around Christmas. The last named group sometimes have to go to another institution before finding out that college life is pretty much the same wherever one goes. The Connecticut Agricultural College can easily become a worthy Alma Mater to any and all who care to give her the chance. No college has a perfect environment, a perfect faculty, a perfect student body, and a perfect system of satisfying every

THE CRITIQUE

There were two outstanding bits of acting in the Midyear Hop play presentation: O'Neill, as the "Mayor," in George Ade's comedy "The Mayor and the Manicure," and Sniggler, in "A Night at the Inn," by Lord Dunsany. They took hold of their characteristics well and all the realism into the parts.

The George Ade production had in it, to a certain extent, the flavor of the "Fables in Slang," but it veered off the grotesque and exaggerated to a more realistic atmosphere. It failed in no mean measure by the interpretations of O'Neill and Miss Smith. To the critic's mind, the play should have been a "failure" without pretensions, but the author saw fit to do the play in a more or less orthodox fashion. With-all, was a play that might rightly be called "light," but was not without a takeable type of humor throughout. The theme, of course, is very ancient and hackneyed but considering the comparatively few one act plays of interest, George Ade has made a successful attempt to squeeze a little "life," action and humor within very narrow limits—a difficult task at best.

In the critic's opinion, the part of Genevieve LeClair should have gone to Miss Ellis. Miss Smith's voice is a little too sing-song, try to sing in a countertenor pitch, as if she did, and, from the audience, she looked like a "knockout." Miss Smith would have been greatly added to the interpretation by the heebie-jeebies with Eddie All Bonak, or his ilk and become more familiar with the "rougher" elements of society. It is just as well, however, that it wouldn't change her tone. She was far too charming and not at all the type any average busily

(2) A girl who is "nice" without the "I" (and) His nickname is what dancing ought to be, but isn't, in the Army.

(3) The name of a flourishing little town outside of Hartford (and) What "Ignatz" throws at Krazy Kat. (Subtle—what?)

Jimmys is a revous bar only not for Holcomb Hall Brehmans and the C.P., but for Steve Daley also, who smokes his cheroot in peace, far from the din of the freshmen harangue.

A certain personage of the Storrs Navy has conceived the idea of forming a honorary fraternity on the Hill. Only those shall be eligible who have been jilted at least once and have more than three women on a string. "It will necessarily have to be," says the organizer, "a very select group." This person begged that he receive no publicity out of the thing, being a modest chap, but in any event, he belongs on the faculty, to an all-round duty bound to remove the veil of secrecy and mark the enterprise with his seal of approval and commendation.

News.
WORK ON COLLEGE YEAR BOOK SHOWS PROGRESS

Faculty and Student Sections Completed—Student Help Requested to Complete

With Junior Week only a short time away, work on the Nutmeg, the annual publication of the junior class, is being pushed to a maximum in an endeavor to have the book out on Nutmeg Day.

According to Milton G. Moore, editor in chief, the material is going to the printers and engravers' hands every week. The faculty and senior sections are entirely complete while the underclass sections will soon be finished. The fraternity and club sections, the athletics, and the co-ed section are all in good condition, leaving only the humor section to be finished.

The board would like to receive contributions from the college body for this section. Anything, humorous snapshots, stories, and poems, or car- toon, are acceptable. Since this section of the book is perhaps the hardest to account for such help as the student can give will aid materially in the final publication of the year book.

CONN. VICTORIOUS OVER BAY STATE DIRECTORS

Forensic Contest Second Victory in as Many Years—Mr. Willard Wattles Coaches Team—Negative Side Well Defended by Able Team.

In the first forensic contest of the year Connecticut emerged victorious over Springfield College at Springfield. Connecticut's team, which defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be given a two-thirds veto power over the Supreme Court," consisted of Sidney Lewis, 26, Marshall E. Coo, 25, Solomon Gierswesky, 27, and L. Richard Belden, 27, alternates. The team was coached by Mr. Willard Wattles of the English Department. The affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Ford, Taylor and Rivers, representing Springfield College.

The victory was the second for Connecticut over Springfield in as many years, the Connecticut debating team having defeated the "Directors" at Storrs last year.

The University of Kansas has added a course in dancing to its curriculum at the request of the student self-government association, and the course is now open to students as an optional subject.

The Yale News, founded in 1878, is the oldest college daily in America.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 3)

An Exciting Evening

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Old Tuffy" was surely convincing in the able hands of Billipp. The suave, easy, undisturbed, and shrewd personality of "the Toff" was clearly brought out. Spelvin, Ajello and Ahearn worked admirably together.

Their serious attempt to bring out the air of mystery and foreboding was not at all unsuccessful. They needed but one thing to make the play the "hit" it should have been—subdued lighting. Professor Seekerson planned to have a dim lighting arrangement, but preparations were not made in time to do this. The effectiveness of the whole supernatural quality of the play would have been enhanced tremendously. The Priests of Klesh, 1st, 2d and 3d, sneaked in undisturbed, and there was of it, was good.

On the whole this program of one act plays was well selected and for their coaching, Prof. Seekerson deserves our hearty congratulations. The critic heard one person say, "A Night at an Inn" is the best play I ever saw up here. At any rate it is in a class with the best things we've put on at Connecticut.
Probably Your Prof. . . .

has some cows of his own. If he has, you can bet he’s feeding them for the largest milk production consistent with good health and economy.

Because he knows how to feed cows, the chances are that his grain mixture is getting considerable protein from one or both of these economical sources:

- **Diamond Corn Gluten Meal and Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed**

  Ask him anyway. When you’re an alumnus, with your own milking herd, you’ll do well to follow the feeding methods your Prof. uses now.

- **“Best Paid Hard Work in the World”**

  It’s the way a John Hancock salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

  The man above quoted is the John Hancock’s youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

  Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

- **RIFLE TEAM BOWS TO RHODE ISLAND MARKSMEN**

  **Usual Aggie Form Absent—Victory Due to Scant Margin—Only Shoulders to Shoulder Match This Year.**

  Showing far from their usual form the C. A. C. Rifle team lost to their Rhode Island rivals on the Haywood Armory range last Saturday afternoon. Although the team has a good record to date, the results of “Buck Fever” were evident, and the bull was fairly safe. This was true of both teams, however, although Rhode Island won by a scant margin. The meet was the only shoulder to shoulder match of the year.

  The best score prone was turned in by Radcliffe of Rhode Island, who was credited with a 91. The Aggie men were hopelessly outclassed in this position, the highest score of C. A. C. being only equal to the lowest of Rhode Island. In the sitting position, Sandburg of Rhode Island turned in a 95, score, while Hitchcock was next with a 93. Kneeling, Jacoby of Connecticut hit the target for an 87, while standing, Lynch, a newcomer on the C. A. C. team hold the highest score with 81.

  The best total scores were turned in by Lynch of C. A. C. and Grant of Rhode Island, both of whom were credited with a total of 338 points.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>338</td>
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- **GRANGE ENGAGES PLAYERS FOR SECOND TIME**

  Services Still in Demand—Entertainment Expresses Gratitude.

  Connecticutites are still demanding the services of the Little Theatre. On February 20, the State College Players journeyed to Farmington to present “Pygmalion and Galatea” and the one-act comedy, “The Mayor and the Marionettes.” With the exception of Miss Cora Lavalle who substituted for Miss Madelyn Wheeler as Myrine in “Pygmalion and Galatea,” the original dramatics personnel appeared in their usual parts.

  The entertainment provided for the players expressed the gratification of the Grange under whose auspices the performance was given. Following the presentation of the plays, the cast enjoyed dancing in the local town hall.

  This trip to Farmington was a return engagement and, as last year, was managed by Henry French, a former C. A. C. man.

  (Cont. from page 1 col. 4) at Connecticut. They are also planning something new in the form of favors, plans of which are not definite. The executive committee, of which Mr. Fienenman is chairman, is also attending to its assigned task. The executive committee is composed of seven members, the vice-president of the junior class acting as chairman, and each of the other six men being chairmen of committees that will take charge of the plays, tree planting, the play, the banquet and the tea dance.

  All committees are working harmoniously together with one point in mind—to make the coming event an abounding success, and a lasting impression to the members of the class of 1926.
CO-ED NOTES

CIRCUS INTERESTS FACTULLY AND STUDENTS

Novel Entertainment Shows Originality—All Features of Barnum and Bailey Appear—Student Girls Add Talent—Given by Social Committee

Friday evening, February 29, the circus came to Holcomb Hall. A new and novel form of entertainment was originated by the girls with a minimum fee charged as admission in order to cover the expenses incurred. The circus had all the features of Barnum and Baileys, including a main tent, side shows, and the usual circus food, hot-dogs, peanuts and pink lemonade.

Phyllis Smith acted as chief barber while Alley Croll announced the attractions of the main tent. These included Irene Ellis' Spaghetti Troupe which put over some snappy stuff in a manner quite professional. Flora-belle and Rebelle, otherwise Flora Kaplan and Rose Mishkin, proved themselves adept title-robe walkers; Jane Rankin as a roller-skating bear also added to the fun. The star attraction of the evening came—however when Ruth Souris fought Grace Holcombe to a finish in four rounds. The girl came off in the most approved manner and showed quite a bit of pugilistic ability.

After the main performance, the crowd visited the side shows. The wild woman acted her wildest, the sword swallow thrilled her audience, the fat lady was alarmingly stout, the House of Terrors was sufficiently terrorised, and the snake charmer herself was rather snaky. An added attraction was an honest-to-goodness fortune teller, otherwise Miss Griffin, who foretold the future in a very convincing manner.

"Peg" Hutton, as temporary chairman of the Social Committee, was in charge of the circus, being ably assisted by the members of the committee and various helpers. Everybody went, including all the students and the Home Economics faculty, and everybody enjoyed the performance.

The circus does not come to Holcomb Hall very often but it surely is well supported when it does. The evening program was something unusual and as such, made a hit. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and only that time worn phrase "a good time was had by all," will adequately express how popular the circus proved to be.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FROSH IN POSTPONED MEET

The long postponed interclass swaying meet of juniors against freshmen took place on Wednesday, February 25. The honors went to the junior girls who won by a small margin. Helen Grant and Margaret Demander represented '36, while Ruth (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

CO-ED NOTES

ATTRACTIONAL MUSICAL FEATURES ART MEETING

Program Given by Member Girls—"Negro Music a Feature—Movies" to Be Next Topic Developed.

An entertaining and instructive musical program was given on Monday, February 16, to the girls of the Monticell Arts Society by three of its members, Miss Margaret Demander, Miss Hildur Scholander, and Miss Gladys Burdick. The program was pleasingly divided into three parts, and was developed by discussion and illustrations.

Miss Demander introduced the subject by giving a short talk on Negro Music, which, she said, is the true American Music. As an illustration of this type of music, Miss Scholander sang "Sweet Little Mary," a song of charming Negro melody. There followed a brief discussion of Eighteenth Century composers by Miss Burdick, and as an example of two of the greatest composers of this period, Miss Demander played the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven and "Crescendo" by Pu Tasson.

Miss Burdick spoke further on the music of this period and Miss Demander again illustrated her talk, playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude." As a closing number Miss Scholander sang "All that I can say." The program was greatly appreciated by all present and was considered one of the best meetings of the year. The next topic to be developed by members of the society is "Movies," and the girls are looking forward to being presented with some very interesting material.

AGGIE TTE SUCCUMB TO NEW YORK U. ATTACK

Score Shows Little Edge in the First Half—Second Half Proves Defeat

The New York University girls team descended on Storrs with plenty of vim and an assuredness of winning a game with a zero score on the Aggie side.

The first quarter of the game resulted in a score of three to two—an evidence of the co-ed ability to hold their well-trained opponents. At the end of the half the visitors were one point ahead with the numbers seven to six. The third quarter gave the advantage to N. Y. U. who, aided by the good playing of Misses Brim and Metz, managed to raise the score to thirteen to seven. The game resulted in a defeat for the co-eds, the final score being twenty-seven to twelve. All points for Connecticut were made by Misses Grant and Nase.

At the R. I. game the co-ed basketball team will appear in the new uniforms. The orange and black overblouses with dark bloomers are distinctive and will greatly aid the players in distinguishing each other.
The Campus goes to press, nothing more definite has been proved valueless and ungrounded. The Campus expects to follow the case carefully, and will print authorized facts as they are given out. Its readers are urged to accept no premature theories or suggestions, and to peruse none on.

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The teams were very closely matched as is evidenced by the final score of sixteen to fifteen in favor of the juniors. The summary follows.

80 yard distance: (1) M. Demander; (2) H. Grant; (3) M. Law.

Straight dive: (1) H. Grant; (2) M. Law; (3) R. Watrous.

Under water: (1) M. Law; (2) M. Demander; (3) R. Watrous.

20 yards back: (1) R. Watrous; (2) M. Demander; (3) H. Grant.

40 yards: (1) H. Grant; (2) M. Law; (3) R. Watrous.

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pidly increasing requirements are beginning to endanger our forest tracts. Even if we took as intensive care of our forests as Central Europe does, we could not meet our annual consumption. The great task of American forestry is to build up a tract that will meet our economic needs. The value of understanding the situation and how it may be met is seen, for in the last two decades more than twenty educational institutions have offered courses in forestry and eight decades of intensive study have been established for research and experimental work. Legislation has taken up the cause of the forests, as have the various states and individual cities. The greatest and most far-reaching requirement in forestry measure was passed in 1890 when one hundred and thirty-five million acres of forest land passed from public to national domain.

Professor Toomey closed his address by stressing the use of privately owned forests in the future, saying that it would be one of the biggest factors in relieving the present conditions. The talk gave a splendid outline of forestry conditions and should be of interest and value to the student.

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sional atmosphere for the Christian Endeavor Society; rooms for the Student Bible Class; meeting place of student clubs, fraternities, student council, and other such organizations; meeting place for the local grange; social and educational center under the management of the Faculty Club, Woman's Club, and other church or community groups; the serving of small dinners and banquets for athletic teams, the Dramatic Club, and other student organizations; and as a center for the entertainment of parents of students, transients, and visiting athletic teams.