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Everett D. Dow

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TRINITY GAME SATURDAY ENDS SEASON FOR AGGIES

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED TO WHOOP IT UP AT GAME. VICTORY MEANS AN EVEN BREAK ON SEASON'S SCHEDULE. BOSTON U BEAT TRINITY.

The Aggies will wind up their basketball season Saturday night when the Trinity hoopsters will try to repeat their early season victory over the White and Blue, this time on the floor in Hawley Armory. The Trinity game means more to the team than any other on the schedule with the exception of Worcester Tech, which game turned out disappointingly as far as the Aggies were concerned. There will be a host of alumni on hand according to word received from many old Aggie men who attended the Mid-Year Informal, and the home team will have plenty of backing. It is expected, too, that Trinity will have some representation besides their team.

The game should be nip and tuck, and students must define objectionable dancing.

Necessity for Regulations to Prevent Undesirable Dancing at local functions says Skinner.

That the students must decide in the very near future as to what would be considered as objectionable dancing at the dances held in Hawley Armory, was a statement made last Wednesday by Mr. Arthur Skinner of the college social committee. The social committee has endeavored to deal with persons who engaged in objectionable poses or steps at the college dances, and to prevent the students from dancing in any manner that would cast undesirable reflections on the college social functions.

The committee does not aim to "kill joy," said Mr. Skinner, not does it care any longer to make announcements at dances taking persons to task for disorderly dancing. The only way to meet the problem is for the students to decide what shall be considered as undesirable dancing, and see that it is refrained from during college functions. The social council is already looking into the matter with the view of making recommendations as regards action in the very near future.

EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

"Bo" Howes, Nutmeg Circular Manager, says that there are still many Aggie students who as yet have neither subscribed nor pledged for a 1921 Nutmeg.

Eventually you will get a Nutmeg, so why not be sure of one by sub-

ALUMNUS GIVE VIEWS ON OUR ATHLETIC POLICY

Discusses all sports.

Says that College Teams are Best Medium of Publicity

The Campus has just received a letter from a prominent alumnus giving his views on our athletic situation. Because it is so thoroughly good and marked with a great deal of foresight it is published in full.

"In the various editions of your very efficient and entertaining college paper, I notice that you have very unsatisfactorily solicited the opinion of the Alumni upon the various activities of the college.

"With that fact in mind, I will herewith endeavor to express by personal opinion some of the activities of the College that particularly interest me and which are always a pleasure for me to follow.

"In general, the topic I will discuss will be that of athletics, and in particular the valuable publicity the College should receive through the medium of its athletic teams.

"In order that this publicity may reach its highest efficiency, it is necessary that there should be some definite plan by which the managers of the different teams should govern their schedules and to which should be added the concentrated aid of the sports writer of the Campus.

"It pays to advertise just as much in athletics as in business and no better example of that fact could be shown than to mention the country-wide publicity given by Center College, Kentucky, received by having a first class football team and by also playing Harvard. One of the first great exponents of consistent advertising was Robinson Crutcher. If he had not advertised to the world by hanging a piece of his shirt on a tall tree so that passing mariners could see it, the fact that he was in distress on a lonely island, he would never have been rescued and the delightful tale of our childhood days would never have been told.

"The fact that a College has a good team and wins a majority of its games is of itself small benefit, outside of its being a satisfaction to those intimately concerned, unless that fact is made known to as many people as possible within the area wherein the College desires to extend its influence.

"A State College, for reasons which are entirely evident, draws a large percentage of its students from its own State or near by states. Colleges

(Cont. on page 4 col. 3)
Horseshoe Shots of Victors too Much for Conn.

Connecticut was forced to trail Clark College at the small end of a 23 to 20 score in a slow game played in the Commerce High Gymnasium at Worcester on March 5. The Aggie quintet seemed unable to find the basket and missed a number of shots which should have added points to their score. The guarding of Win was a feature of the game, for it prevented Alexander from making a single field goal during the game. Gronwäldt and Putnam were Connecticut's best point getters, and Smith scored the most points for Clark.

Winn shot a basket soon after the game began and Alexander scored on a couple of free tries. Winn made another basket, and then Alexander got his number, holding him scoreless for the remainder of the game. At this point Clark made a spurt that netted him five points before Connecticut was able to score again; and put the game on the shelf for the "Worcesterites." Smith had his eye on the basket at all times and during this scrimmage he caged three shots from near the middle of the floor and another from a difficult angle.

Daly replaced Gronwäldt at center and in the last eight minutes of the half Clark was held to only one point, while Putnam scored in the second two through the hoop. Rough playing was indulged in by both teams, and Dean went in for Baxter five minutes before the whistle blew. The half ended 20 to 6 in Clark's favor.

Gronwäldt went back on center in the second half, and the Aggies tightened their defense, so that neither side scored for the first five minutes. Gronwäldt caged a pretty shot and Fowler followed it with two double counters in quick succession. Alexander added a point and Connecticut started a rally which kept her under Clark's goal for a while and netted four points, Putnam and Gronwäldt doing the firing. Clark took time out to organize her defense, and then each team added three points to its score. Gronwäldt made a pretty basket after penetrating the Clark defense unaided. Dean received a severe blow on the head, and Baxter went in again, caging a difficult side shot in the first play. In the last minute neither side made a basket, but Alexander dropped into two fouls and Keenleyside one, before the game ended.

The summary:

Conn. 20: Clark 13
Baxter 2: Fowler 4
Alexander 2: Egan 2
Gronwäldt 8: Smith 4
Putnam 6: Winn 7
Lord 3: Keenleyside 4

FROM THE DATE BOOK

Wednesday, March 9—
Varsity Club, Main 7, 7:00

Thursday, March 10—
Ladies Circle, Armory, 7:00
Ag. Club Lecture, Main 7, 7:30

Friday, March 11—
Motion Pictures, Armory, 7:30

Saturday, March 12—
Basketball game with Trinity 8:00
Ag. Club Judging Contests. All day

Monday, March 14—
Bowling Match, Armory, 7:00

ATHLETIC GAMES AT WORCESTER

GAME STOOD 13 TO 10 AT END OF FIRST PERIOD. TECH. BREAKS THROUGH IN SECOND HALF AND SAFELY WINS THE GAME.

After holding the crack Worcester Tech. five to a score from 10 to 13 at the end of the first half, the Aggie quintet went to pieces and was defeated in the Tech. gymnasium on Friday night with a final score of 42 to 17. Both teams played a hard fast game in the first period, but the Connecticut defense weakened under the fierce onslaught of the Tech. men in the second half, and Alexander and Putnam had to be replaced by Dean and Daly. A slippery floor that was much narrower than the home court also handicapped the Aggie men, who were frequently forced into the bleachers.

The game opened with a short pass working well for the Aggies. Alexander drew first blood by caging a foul on Berry, but Berry soon scored three single counters on personal fouls. He followed this with a field goal and Alexander added a point from the foul line for Connecticut. Campbell caged a neat double and Berry broke a single and a double. Baxter made a pretty one-hand shot good for two points, and Alexander made good again from the line. Berry added a foul shot and put a basket from the center. Alexander shot two fouls and Baxter was good for another double. A number of fouls were then called on both teams but Berry missed while Alexander scored one. White just missed a long shot as the pistol ended the half, and the half-time score stood at 23 to 21, with the Aggies winning.

The second half was a disaster one for Connecticut. Both teams started out with a rush and in the first ten minutes Tech added thirteen points while the Aggies were held to two points on free tries by Alexander. Connecticut took time out to organize her defense, but in the next two minutes Berry and White each found the hoop for counters.

Alexander went out of the game on personals and Dean took his place at the free throw line, scoring a free try right forward. Gronwäldt dropped in a basket and Pickwick followed his example. With four minutes to go, the Tech. defense tightened the Aggies. First Tech made three more points and then a wholesale change was made in her line-up. Four new men went in for Tech. and Daly replaced Putnam as guard. Lord found the basket for two points and Tech. added five to her score before the period ended. The final score stood at 42 to 17 in favor of Worcester Tech.

The summary:

Connecticut—Worcester Tech.
Baxter 2: Campbell 2
Alexander 1: Stoughton 1
Gronwäldt 5: Berry 2
Putnam 3: White 1
Lord 1: Pickwick 6

Field Goals: Baxter 2; Gronwäldt 1; Lord 1; Campbell 3; Stoughton 3; Berry 4; White 1; Pickwick 2; Langren 1; Landgren 1; Fleming 1; Hawley 1; Wooster 1; Coates 1; Smith 1; and Egan 3.

WINS FIRST BOWLING MATCH

In the first match of the inter-fraternity bowling tournament last Wednesday evening, the Sigma Alpha Pi defeated the Cosmopolitan Club. The first string won by 19 pins and the second by ten.

Littleworth, Brown, and Wallace rolled for the winning organization and Block, E. Slanetz and Brennis for the Cosmopolitan Club. No high scores were made, the highest 88, being rolled by Block.

It's not such a long look forward to the final game of the season on Saturday and there is every reason to expect a furious-fraying fracas between the boys from Trin-idy last Naugatuck town. Trinity didn't have much trouble with the White and Blue in the season's opener, but times have changed. Trinity has a fine outfit, and although they didn't stack up very well against Springfield, they sent the Boston College five back 13 to 9. Baring with its first defeat after a long string of big victories. It will be with considerable satisfaction that the team cancels the ticking they received earlier in the season and puts the blue and Gold trophy on the wall. Aigle'll do it, too.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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FUNCTIONS AND WORK
OF C. A. C. EXPLAINED
BY PRESIDENT BEACH

Speaking at College Assembly he says we do not aim to be-
come a University or to com-
pete with other state institu-
tions.

The true state of affairs concerning the college was presented to the stu-
dents at College Assembly last week by President Beach, who told of the functions of the institution and the work it was doing throughout the state. Mr. John C. Simpson, man-
ger of the Eastern States Exposition was also slated to speak but was un-
able to be present.

In order that every student and alumni should know what the in-
defined functions of the College sit-
tuation stands for, President Beach as follows: first, investigational work car-
rried on by the Experiment Sta-
tion; second, the distribution of agri-
cultural knowledge to the working farmer, through the Extension Ser-
vice; and third, the training of lead-
er in scientific agriculture, through the College itself.

To show what the College is really doing for the farmers of the State, the
President gave a list of some of the activities of the College. A year
ago the Extension Service saved the Connecticut farmers more than $00-
000 by the full purchase of Maine seed
and potatoes of superior quality. Ten
thousand hens have been trap

 Engagement of Prof. Skinner is announced

Prof. Arthur G. Skinner, instructor of Animal Husbandry at the college, has announced his engagement to Miss
Mae Wallace, a nurse at the U. S.
Health Hospital at West Roxbury, where she is doing psychiatric work. Miss Wallace was formerly an in-
structor at the college in English and
public speaking, but left during the
season to take up her present work.
For a while a few months, but
left again to resume her work in a
hospital in Danville, N. Y. After
this hospital was discontinued she
was offered the position in the Service Hospital, where she is at present.

Prof. Skinner smiled when asked for particulars but had nothing to say for himself except that the report was true. He is a graduate of Toron-
to University, having taken up live-
stock subjects there while a resident
of Canada. He made himself well
known and popular in this state both in teaching at the college and in his work outside with the Extension staff.

As a result of the very creditable presentation of “Seven Keys to Bal-
pate” by the Dramatic Club on Feb-
ruary 26, the club has been requested to present the play in Loosin Opera House, Willimantic, on St. Patrick's Day.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
WELL UNDER WAY

Program to be given in April

The College Glee Club will make its first appearance of the year on April 15, when the songsters of the college will render a concert of vocal and instrumental music under the di-
rection of Mrs. Howard Newton.

Since the leadership of the organi-
sation was placed in the hands of Mrs. Newton, the club has made progress and work on the concert is already well under way.

After the two try-outs held a short

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EXCHANGES

The price of board at Rhode Island
State College has been reduced from $6.50 to $6.00 per week.

Vermont's annual Kake Walk is
approaching.

“One thing that the Vermont Leg-
islature should remember is that the thousands of dollars that the Uni-
versity of Vermont is now asking will be returned to the state ten fold in
manhood.” —The Vermont Cynic.

“The biggest celebration that King-
ston has seen in some years is the
entire community last Friday evening after the basketball quintet
sent the Connecticut team back to
Stores with a 29-18 defeat to ac-
count for. Within ten minutes after the game, the Freshmen had plied the
old board track on the campus and with the aid of 56 gallons of oil
the bonfire blazed away with Connect-
icut's hopes gone up in smoke.”

In view of Connecticut's recent vis-
itors it is interesting to note that
New Hampshire State College is also
playing host to the legislators of their state in an effort to obtain an
appropriation.

The decision of President Thomas of Middlebury College to accept the
offer from Pennsylvania State College
came as a complete surprise. A suc-
cessor to President Thomas has not yet been chosen.

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology may have the second fisheries
college in the United States if the
trustees of the institute act favorably on a recent report of Professor Prescott. Because of the increasing
importance of the fishing industry in this country, the institute's move
may be followed by other universities throughout the country.

ALUMNI NOTES

'198—“Tommy” Elick is farming it in Woodstock, Vt. He writes that it is 26 below there and it keeps him
hustling to keep warm.

'15—Vernon Dufton is production
manager of a counter brake production at the New Departure Manufacturing
Co., of Bristol.

23—Clarence E. Franklin is now a
student at Pratt Institute, New York,
but writes that he still has the old
spirit for C. A. C. He said that the
naval balloon which was lost recently
was good while he was in class.

'20—Harry B. Lockwood was on
the Hill for the dance and play.

'19—Lincoln C. Crosby attended the
play on Saturday evening. He was
accompanied by William O'Brien,
principal of Groton High School.

The Fencing Club's Field Illus-
trated and System on the Farm
contained an article by L. L. Crosby,
etitled “Factory Methods at Sea-
brook.” The same issue had an ar-
ticle on “Feeding the Dairy Heifer”
by Prof. George C. White.

“W.E. W.M.W. W.D.W.”}
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DANCING AT STORRS

There is no doubt that the students must decide at once, the various forms of dancing which will be prohibited at the college, the matter has gotten beyond the control of the social committee and must be settled once and for all by the students. This does not mean that the Blue Law exemption is revivable. Neccesit, Connecticut is not alone in having objectionable dance at college functions to contend with; in fact we have probably escaped easier than the average institution. Many of the college papers show that certain indecencies of dancing must be done away with if the collegiate hop is to maintain its respectability, and the Brown University "Herald" probes even deeper than the dance into alleged shocking moral corruption at Brown University. The student council at Western Reserve passed regulations prohibiting indecent dancing.

At one of the universities in the west a set of regulations was drawn up to prohibit students prohibiting dancing so that any part of the bodies of the partners shall not touch and dancing in one spot on the floor. Any extreme and affected positions or movements were prohibited. Such rules might well apply to Connecticut dances, with student censorship, rather than faculty censorship, as is the rule at many colleges.

A student of dancing definition of procedure will do away with the "faculties of the system," by a patron singlet out an objectionable couple on the floor and warned it personally, much to the mortification of the dancers and the patron as well. Under student supervision the patrons will cease to be "cops" which state of affairs will be more tasteful to them. Then it would only be another accomplishment of student government. That the majority of the students are decent cannot be doubted and it is safe to say that the students will see that the chore of coping with objectionable dancing is solved.

THE DINING HALL

Congratulations are due the dining hall management for its work in an operation which it manifested over the week-end of the mid-year informal. There certainly must have been a definite difference in this year's impression of clean linen, table service and music to that of "cafeteria for all" and the armor plate crockery of the old dining hall. The meals over the week-end were all that could be asked for and were served in fine style. Such pleasing results naturally raises the question "why not more often?" It seems to us that all that is needed is a stronger spirit of cooperation and participation in the management on the part of the student body. If the student body continues to look on the dining hall as a natural enemy then all that can be expected is that the management of the dining hall will adopt the same attitude. If, however, the students take some active interest in its affairs it will be impossible for the management to go far from the path of justice without being required to make some explanation to the student body.

In the old dining hall conditions were at no time of the best and both the student body and the management seemed to present the appearance of an armed camp at all times. If an idea was advanced by one side, no effort would be made to see its merits because of the little consideration at the hands of the other. With the increased facilities afforded by the new dining hall the former abuses were abolished and, given a little time for consideration, both the management and the greater part of the student body will realize that they have been at fault. Why not benefit by this lesson before we forget the many unpleasant incidents of the last year. The management of the student body is undergoing a change. Wouldn't it be now an appropriate time to appoint a student committee, an efficient force in many institutions, for student representation in the management?

That the majority of the students prohibits dancing from sections where they are literally represented by their alumni. In the case of C. A. C. where it should attract a large percentage of the members of the State College as an Agricultural training to its doors, it is also due to its closeness to the large centers of population of Board particularly New England should attract a great many men from these places.

"Business of all kinds, institutions, corporations, and people, have to a greater or less extent, some thing to sell and are interested in rendering to every possible buyer sufficient service to not only keep that buyer as a customer but increase their clientele. But, before that service can be rendered, some form of advertising must be used to attract the attention of prospective buyers, because they will seldom bother to seek it out unless some distinct and attractive method is used to command their attention. In the case of C. A. C. it may not be feasible to create this attraction by a brilliant flashing electric sign on Broadway or by the management of some other sport and game in which the college is interested to the leading newspapers of not only the state, but also to the cities of the nearby states and especially to New York, the great center, and Philadelphia. The majority of games in which the College athletic teams are engaged, we never hear about at all and when we do it was reported by the college we happened to be playing and if not we were beaten by that college.

The college athletic association should assume some definite plan of engaging its games, not with some second-rate college, who they possibly hope to defeat, or who will gladly give them a game, but rather with the idea that each game is played for a reason, either for the sake of helping the college to conform and maintain a relationship with other colleges of high standing or that by playing a certain college near where the college desires to extend its influence, it may be a means of advertising the college.

"In selecting opponents, I believe that the College should at all times try to match teams possibly on her class even though they happen to be at that particular season stronger or her own. A great many of the teams that I might mention usually stronger but still they are in the same class that by rights she should belong. As an example, Bost College has gone where there were in the last few years that she in many ways out of our class as much as Dartmouth would be. But if the team of the same years the same would be the case of Tuffs College, she has for some reason fell behind during the last few years and is now in about the class of Trinity or Wesleyan, where by rights C. A. C. belongs. In regard to the advisability of playing such as Columbia, would be debatable, if one studies from a distance anywhere in or near New York City might serve our purpose just as well.

"What I have referred to would apply for sports as far as basketball is concerned, we should play any and everybody who is our equal or better and if the material at the team can be had by all means play Harvard and Yale. The same play would apply to the baseball team, if for no other reason than that the team is hardened against a worthy opponent, and even if the game does not result in a victory the score will be low enough to demand respect. It is purely a waste of time and a poor advertisement to play schools like Lowell Tech, and Wentworth Institute. (This is not a criticism of next fall's football schedule, as it is certainly a very good one), because not only do they have a very poor athletic standing, but a win over them is of no credit and a defeat is worse than no decision at all.

"In regard to the second team playing games with other institutions, although the men desire a reward for their hard work and considered the rising of the college that it does more harm than good, because such games are nearly always record-ed as if the next team were playing the game and that is not a justice to the second team nor a benefit to the college. When the college is large enough to have a fairly good freshman team, it would doubtless be very beneficial, as by playing such games with the different high and prep. schools there is a great many men, who in two years would be looking forward to entering some college would be attracted to our own doors instead of some other institution.

"As a means of illustrating what I have in mind I will offer a schedule of prospective games and a reason for the same.

Football
Trinity.
Wesleyan
Worcester Tech.
N. Y. Univ., Columbia or Stevens at New York.
Boston Univ. or Tufts at Boston.
Norwich Univ.
Rhode Island.

Trinity, as she is a worthy and well known school not too strong for a first game.

Wesleyan, for the same reason, and both would give the alumni in and near Hartford, a chance to see the teas in action.

Worcester Tech, for the same reason.

New ork University or any other team near New York. I consider it very essential that the play in New York City at least once a year.

Mass. Aggie, as she is a very good rival and also by playing her, a chance for comparing our team for the N. E. State College championship would be obtained and thus relieve us of the necessity of playing N. H.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)
What Is Air Pressure?

The air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.
ANOTHER NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Dairy Students Form “Chine and Churn” Club

For some time in the past, there has been a feeling among the men who are majoring in Dairying that some sort of a club should be formed to promote the Dairy interests at the college, to create a larger influence in the Dairy lines. It was thought also that such a club would give access to knowledge not obtainable in the classroom. Accordingly, several students have met with the faculty of the dairy department to discuss plans for such an organization. Several short meetings finally terminated in a definite constitution and by-laws.

The name of the organization decided upon by the members is unique in its character, yet significant to any dairyman. The Chine and the Churn, was the name chosen by the members at the last meeting. This club will be founded along the same lines as the Block and Bridge Club recently formed by the Animal Husbandry students.

Membership will be confined to Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in Dairy work. Members will be elected from the Junior Class, during the early part of the first semester. The present officers recently elected are all taken from the Senior Class, President—D. W. Gates. Vice-President—W. L. Gronwaldt. Rec. Secretary and Treasurer—W. C. Chapman. Corresponding Secretary—C. M. Hartwell.

At present the Club has twenty-one members and also the four faculty of the dairy department.

The meeting of importance of the club was held on Monday evening, March 7, in the dining hall, being in the form of a “Good Feed,” at which Dr. Williams of Springfield, Mass., was the chief speaker of the evening. He later led a round-table discussion accompanied by slides in Main 7, which showed some phases of the Pathogenic Diseases of Dairy Cattle.

CONNECTICUT DAY PLANS ARE IN THE MAKING

At its last meeting the Student Council discussed preliminary plans for Connecticut Day. President C. A. C. May be a watchword to all her loyal sons and a magnet for all those young men looking to an institution of learning from which they may receive everlasting benefit, my efforts will not have been in vain.”

CO-ED NOTES

The Misses Kay Potter and Mary Beegly visited at their homes, Sound Beach and Greenwich, over the week-end.

Miss Edith L. Mason was at her home in Springfield, Mass., over the week-end.

The lecture House group this semester includes Merle Tuttle, Mary Belden, Mildred Gay, Sylvia Ives and Kay Potter.

Wednesday Evening, March 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gentry were entertained at a formal dinner.
great talent in swining the clubs. Their fair companions tripped the light fantastic in a manner to bring joy to the hearts of everyone present when they gave the Weaving Dance. This dance was a very intricate affair being mastered by the co-eds after many weeks of practice, the costumes and effects lending much to the color of the act. That the West Point cadets have nothing on the co-eds was shown by the marching drills of both the '23 and '24 girls. Under the personal supervision of Director Guyer, they did four east and west with the accompanying exercises in a manner to make a soldier's heart swell with pride. An excellent dumb-bell drill was given by the girls as a climax to their part in the evening's program.

Perhaps the most classical event of the evening was the Gymnastic Schottische given by the Freshman girls. The audience was amazed with the ease and grace with which they went through the intricate steps of this difficult dance and the Army was rocked with applause at conclusion. It is already rumored that several attractive offers have already been received by Director Guyer to have these given in several of the nearby cities.

Not to be outdone by the co-eds, the Fresh boys exercised their toes and arms in a very grueling wand drill at the conclusion of which several of the participants were visibly "groggy." Reclining in a spider web position on the floor, they demonstrated in an arm and leg sitting drill the easiest way to reduce weight and incidentally, to polish the floor.

That all of the program was not of a serious nature was evidenced by the several gags which were played. The wand relay, akin to a hurdles race, was won by the School after the Freshmen had broken their wand and committed every blunder possible. The Sophs, owing to lack of practice, took second place, while the '24 men were a poor third. In the "skin the snake" race the School again showed their superiority by trimming the Freshmen. The obstacle race proved a real thriller, the audience being on its feet from start to finish. The freshmen took the lead at the start and held it to the finish though the Sophmores and School put up a hard fight to win.

In the semi-final of the evening, Sneidman, the "Turk from Meriden," met Cronin, the "Terrible Sweeds from Wasterly, R. I." in a three round bout. The affair was a hummer from start to finish, each contestant trying to put his rival away with a "slay maker." Newspaper writers gave the decision to Cronin, who is out for the heavyweight championship of Eagleville. Coach Swarts refereed the fight. In Cronin's corner was "Scotty" Grant, a former handler of Willard, while Sneidman was attended by "Red" Cohen. The evening wound up in a blaze of glory, when the "Fats" and "Leans" contested for the basketball supremacy of the college. The lean

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
(Cont. from page 7 col. 1) men made their appearance first clad in varicolored robes, warming up with a cage ball and were warmly greeted by their heelsers. The fata appeared soon after, dribbling a volley ball. After a heated argument, a basketball was compromised on and both sides cast aside their violent gowns and stood ready for action, the Fats in their best pajamas and the Leans in their B. V. D.'s.

The game which followed beggars description and resembled a nightmare more than a basketball game. The eagle eye of Referee Swarts detected a foul and at last unearthed the ball from the depths of Jaquith's uniform. Christman, honored be his name, essayed to shoot the foul but missed amidst a chorus of groans and the battle was again on. Another foul was called on Graf for travelling more than ten steps and again our hero missed. Graf and Mitchell cut loose about this time, each trying to run down the floor in the shortest time and to miss the goal by the widest margin, with the result that Christman again poised his supple body for the shot. He made it and immediately such a tumult arose as was never before equalled at Storrs. The noble lad was cheered to the echo and bore his honors as modestly as could be expected under such an occasion. The half ended soon after with the score one to nothing in favor of the Leans. The second half was a repetition of the first in which the Fat men tried their best to stage a rally but to no purpose as the game ended soon after with the score the same as at the end of the first half.


SPRINGFIELD GYM. TEAM RECEIVES APPLAUSE

The Springfield College Gym Team in their closing exhibition gave the student body a treat at Hawley Armory on Friday evening, March 4th. Peters and his seven amateur athletes performed in good form. Their work on the parallel bars and on the high bar gained them well earned applause. The two features of the evening were a torch swinging act and a vocal selection by Manager Stone, who is known as the singing gymnast. With their Indian club swinging act, wand drills the Springfielders showed that they possessed grace as well as muscle. The team has been exhibiting throughout the east. Plans for next season include competitive work with other eastern colleges.