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ALBANY LAW HERE FOR LAST GAME OF SEASON
BLUE AND WHITE OUT TO REPEAT VICTORY

Last Game for Captain Lord, Veteran of Four Years.—"Louie" Alexander, Former Captain, and Another Four Year Letter Man Will Also be Lost by Graduation.

Connecticut will close the basketball season on Friday night when the fast Albany Law quintet will play the return game on the Hawley Army court. Last Saturday, the Aggies turned back the New York five by a 34–25 score. The game was close throughout and there is no doubt the Albany team will do all they can to avenge the previous defeat and present their strongest line-up.

Equally determined is Captain Lord’s five to wind up the season with a win before the Connecticut supporters who will be present in full force to see the Aggie team in action for the last time.

Captain “Phil” Lord will play his last game for Connecticut on the basketball floor, as he graduates the coming June. His loss will be keenly felt next year as he has been a varsity guard for four seasons and has played a stellar role in Aggie basketball conquests. Although “Louie” Alexander will probably not be able to watch the game it will mean the end of his basketball career on the Hill as he is also a member of the class of ’23. “Alec” has been out of the game the latter half of the season on account of illness and his loss has been keenly felt. “Louie” is also a veteran of

“WHEN THE LAW” A GREAT SUCCESS

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES VIELLER’S MELODRAMA

Phyllis Smith Carries Leading Role Well.—Martin O’Neil Makes Big Hit as Inspector Burke.—Marie Bronson Wins Applause in Part of Agnes Lynch.

The presentation of Veiller’s melodrama, “Within the Law,” was staged by the Aggie Dramatic Club on the Hawley Armory stage. With a crowded house and a critical audience, the play rated with such a marked success that there was some talk of taking it on the road. This first attempt of the club, since Oliver Twist, to present a real drama, was a worthy endeavor, and the favorable comment from both faculty and students, give this play the name of the best production yet made by the Dramatic Club. One professor remarked that this play opens the field for bigger dramas here at Connecticut.

Miss Phyllis Smith, in the leading role of Mary Turner, who has been wronged by the law, carried her difficult part in a manner worthy of the professional stage. Opposite her, Harold Steck played the role of Richard Gilder, in a finished manner which won Miss Smith good support. Martin O’Neil, as Police Inspector, was one of the most realistic characters on the stage, and gave an excellent interpretation of the typical office. George Hilldring also in a character part, carried his role in his usual manner. Marie Bronson made an enviable reputation in her part of a refined confidence woman. George Sneid won his audience through his portrayal of Joe Garson, and Paul Steere, as a dapper English crook showed finished quality, as did also Milton Moore, in his character part.

The minor parts played by Misses Mary Staples, Marjorie Hills, and Pauline Gerard, and George Wells, Donald Lawson, Lewis Richardson and Bradford Ricketts were well done and were a great support to the leading players, enabling them to carry their scenes in a satisfactory manner. The use of a professional spot-light and acoustic wires helped considerably, while the curtain and other stage difficulties hindered the players.

The complete cast of the play was as follows:

Sarah ............ Marjorie Hall Smith
Richard Gilder ............. Harold Steck
George Demarest .......... Milton Moore
Helen Morris .......... Mary Staples

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Great Shooting by Balock Saves Day for Aggies.—Connecticut Overcomes Seven Point Lead in Second Period.—Nutmeg Five Has Superior Passing Team.—Albany Sinks Many Long Ones.

Coming from behind in the last half, Captain Lord's men chalked up another win when they defeated Albany Law School at Albany last Saturday night by the score of 34-25. The game was closely fought from the first tap-off to the final whistle, and it was due only to an avalanche of baskets by Balock, and a whirlwind finish, that the Aggies were able to pull the game out of the fire.

Connecticut was the first to break into the scoring column when Makofski slipped through a basket from mid court. The Lawyers more than evened the count when Klein and Dobris made good on scrimmage shots a minute later. For the remainder of the half the lead alternated, the Law yers leading at half time by a 16 to 15 count. The Aggies had displayed a far superior passing game, but Al bany managed to sink several double-counters from mid-floor that more than offset this advantage.

The Law School quintet started the final quarter off by hitting a Blue and White basket from under the basket. The Lawyers more than evened the count when Klein and Dobris made good on scrimmage shots a minute later. For the remainder of the half the lead alternated, the Law yers leading at half time by a 16 to 15 count. The Aggies had displayed a far superior passing game, but Al bany managed to sink several double-counters from mid-floor that more than offset this advantage.

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OUT OF BOUNDS

They fought as only Aggies can fight, but St. Michael's had one extra basket which won the battle.

Two hard games in two nights is some job and much credit is due the Aggie 6ths.

And didn't they stage some come-back in the Albatry game! One eight point lead was overcome and the game won by a margin of nine points.

All out for the last game of the season on Friday and grow the team the best lacking of the year.

It will be Captain Lovel's last battle for Connecticut on the court after four years at valiant serf. A great guard and a mighty fine captain!

Altho "Louie" Alexander, star for-ward for four years and last year's captain, will not be able to play, the guard will also mark the passing of another great player who has won many a contest.

Now that basketball is practically over, baseball will occupy the center of the Aggie sport life.

NUTMEG WILL CONTAIN MANY NEW FEATURES

Work Progressing Rapidly Under the Direction of Editor-in-Chief Lewis C. Richardson.

The 1923 Nutmeg will contain many new features including a decided improvement of the senior section. The book is progressing very satisfactorily according to Lewis C. Richardson, Editor-in-Chief. In order to insure a sound financial outcome for the book it is necessary for the student body to pay the second installment which is now due.

The humorous section of the Nut-meg, of which Russell A. Pulen is edi-tor, is now being written and contributions will be appreciated from any member of the student body. Contributions must be handed to the editor before March 24 with signature of the writer.

(Diamond Dope)

The end of the basketball season will bring out many additional candidates for the nine and practice will begin in earnest for the Brown game, only four weeks away.

The next issue of the "Campus" will be a baseball number with all the facts about the team and coaches.

Meanwhile practice in Hawley Ar-mory goes merrily on. Drop in and look over the gang.

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GOOD PROSPECTS
Last Saturday afternoon although many members of the regular track squad now training for the coming meets were away, there were several good records made by the participants in the interclass meet, which goes to show that the outlook for the cinder path men, as well as those ball-tossers, is not so dark as it has often been in days gone by. For the last two years the track team has made some good records and some of these indications it is now set to repeat the performances of the past season.

DEBATING
Certainly the good showing made by the Debating Team against Springfield last Saturday must have banished all doubt as to whether or not Connecticut should participate in such an activity. While this field of endeavor is comparatively a new one at Connecticut, the men who have been active in the debate have been so active that they have the material to give the college the proper representation in this line. Perhaps some of the selections or some of the showings of the past have not been what was expected, but they would have them, but reforms usually come slowly, and we should be content with what has been done and eager for the good records that the future holds for our Alma Mater in the field of debating.

CHEERING
Last Thursday night, when the basketball team put up one of the hardest fights of the season, many of the supposedly leaders of the College chose to sit on the opposite side of the gym from the cheering section and to refuse to lend them the cheer necessary to win. Granting that there were not enough seats along the side lines to accommodate everyone, was there any real reason that these fellows should sit on the opposite side of the hall and refuse to support the team when asked to do so by the cheer leader? It is a rather poor showing for the good spirit of Connecticut and to make it necessary for the cheer leader to ask men to come and cheer the Blue and White team in front of the opposing college players. What is their impression of the spirit at this college?

Connecticut Aggie men have time and again received the best of compliments on the fine spirit exhibited by the fellows. Is it well that this reputation should be blotted now thru the laziness or thoughtlessness of a few of the fellows? Doubtless such conditions will not be in evidence again during the remainder of the basketball season, when the bleachers are placed out-of-doors.

NINETEEN NAMES ADDED TO COLLEGE HONOR ROLL
Since the honor roll for the second semester was first posted, several names have been added to the list of honor students with an average grade of B and no marks below C. Most of the additions are made from the short course but a few are regular students who have received satisfactory grades in incomplete work.

The additions are:
George S. Brown
Ralph D. Brundage
Hadley D. Burnham
John Fryxell
Whitney N. Gillett
Althea S. Harvey
Joseph H. Hill
Sherman W. Ives
Harold Belden
Kenneth R. Little
Ralph B. Lyman
Carrie Main
Ivan E. Parkin
Walter A. Schmidt
Walter Schutte
John T. Sweeney
Ralph B. Tuley
Harvey B. Vaill
Edward Wornow

The actual work of tilting the new swimming pool was commenced Wednesday and now that all advance preparations have been made it is expected that the work will be completed in record time. The tilers arrived last week and have been occupied in outlining the work and preparing the sides of the pool for the tiling.

The majority of the pool will be lined with white tile while an attractive side and floor design of green will further enhance the appearance of the future headquarters of Aggie men and mermaids.

SAFETY VALVE

Attention is called to the fact that no article that is not signed by the writer will be published in this column. A pen-name may be used but the editors must know the writers of all contributions. Also, it is to be remembered that this column is the expression of only one mind—often it is not in accord with the policy of the paper. The aim of this column is to give vent to student opinion, so do your cranking here.

DRAMATICS
Dear Editor:
During my four short years at Connecticut I have seen many types of plays, some of which have been criticized as "good," "poor stuff for college presentation," "excellent," and so on up and down the lists. The latest production by the Dramatic Club, that of last Friday night, was, as many have stated, a marked improvement over the majority of the past performances. This characteristic of general improvement has been noticed generally, speaking, only on the surface of affairs, and often times even this smooth, well-polished surface has been worn through.

There have been many handicaps to the workers of the club. Our stage is not all that it should be in size or as to general equipment. This I will concede is a handicap and it is hoped that in the coming years the stage may be made as good as it may be equipped with a better curtain, and that other needed improvements may be brought about. But to go on. Among the fellows there is much dissatisfaction in regard to some of the inside workings of the club and the honorary fraternity that it eventually leads up to. Perhaps there are just and adequate reasons why such conditions should exist, as they now do, but it would be well in my estimation if the leaders of the club would make such reasons public, and make them the subject of all general discussion. It seems hardly fair that men who have taken part in a play or plays should be barred from even a place on the roster of the Dramatic Club, if they were good enough for one part isn't there a possibility that they are good enough for another? And if it is believed that such persons have not the ability for another part, can it be that they haven't worked enough to gain at least a recognition in the Dramatic Club?

Again, the matter of what are major and what are minor parts, and when a man is eligible for the Honorary Fraternity is another thing that seems to be pretty indefinite and rather unsatisfactorily managed. Is it fair to some that be only two parts that are considered as "major" parts and that the last part that one loses on the club? If it is, it should be definitely stated to some of the actors and actresses and thereby stop a lot of strong dissatisfaction. Surely it is hard work, very hard work, to rehearse and work to put on a play of good quality, and as successfully as the last one was presented. It is not rather unfair to the men and women who are working hard, to hold

them down to the fullest extent? If there is no penalty, or an incentive that a person knows that he or she can reach only through a pull from certain sources, is offered, what is the effect on those with good ability? Once more, what is the effect on men and women who have good ability and who are pushed aside to watch one of less ability pushed into a prominent position or part in a play?

The present coach, as well as the past coaches of the Dramatic Club have been, is a very competent person in this line, but he cannot rule supreme and often he has been forced to watch things that we dare say he would not approve had he had his own way. It should be to be a coach. The wrong man for a certain part, regardless of who he may be, is a thorn in the ribs of all of the leaders of good plays and to all those who love a fair deal. It is barely possible that all things, unfair as they now seem, are of the best and are just to the best. If such is the case, there should be much explanation forthcoming from some of the leaders of the club to some of the ones who have been active in dramatic work and said explanation should be forthcoming very soon, if the dramatic affairs of the student body are to resume a peaceable appearance and an easy-going stir;—Bystander.

POOL AND BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANNED
Fraternities now Running Elimination Contests in Order to Pick Men to Represent Them in the Contest.

Everything but the date is set for the interfraternity pool and bowling tournament. Due to Alexander's illness the Mediator did not meet this week to decide when this tournament would be held. However, the Mediator will arrange the date of the tournament soon which the "Campus" will announce in the next issue.

The "Willie Hoppers" and bowling "sharks" of the fraternities has already started training and with each one running elimination contests of their own in preparation for the big affair, the advance dope is that it will be a very close tournament.

Louis Ganem, last year's pool champion, is training earnestly so that he can relate his laurels to another year. Ronald Bancroft, Phi Delta's best bet, is expected to worry the other contestants considerably.

Last year the Mediator adopted a new ruling in regard to gaining possession of the pool and bowling cups

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KAMPUS KLIPS

"...AND IN TIME LET GO" Meeting you I loved you
Loving you I lost you —you!

It was strict training that won the Springfield debate. Captain D'Esopo
ordered his men to lay off the butts Friday at midnight. They did—until
noon Saturday.

If Longfellow were living at pres-
we would swear that he had visited
the Aggie campus after supper when
he wrote, "The murmuring pines and
the hemlocks...

It's high time the Bookstore laid in
a supply of shovels.

Inspired by English Lit.
"Home, now, young fellow, wait not
thyself; mine was wandering
with the co-ed when night even
had cast its mantle over you aspere
the campus church."

"For moth and for salt, friend,
thou must indeed verily be a fool; my
female was not of the co-ed variety,
even so she was a girl, and batted
from the far town of Williamson, a
mighty city, which dost throsh with
life and with women, and which of
an evening is thronged with the penniless
students, even though the morrow has
classes in store."

"I beg thy pardon, my lad, it was
I who wast mistaken; thy explanation
is excellent. Indeed there are many
fine ladies in Williamson."

Goh and Getibby
A pretty good firm is Watch and
Wait.
Another is Attit, Early and Layte,
And still another is Do and Dairiet,
But the best is probably Grin and
Barret.—Ex.

"Petey?" Is your boss broadminded?
"Moe?" I should say so; he was out
with two last night."

Brink: "My feet are always cold.
Do you know anything I could do for
them?"

Rae: "Did you ever try shining your
shoes with stove polish?"

Salty: "When I sing I get tears in
my eyes."
"Loong?": "Try stuffing cotton in
your ears."

Damsky: "Why do people say that
I remind them of a river?"
Mamiere: "Perhaps it is because
your mouth is bigger than your head."

HOME ECONOMICS
Cohen: "Ikey, what for you go up
downtown two at a time?"
Ikey: "To safe my shoes, fader."
Cohen: "Dont's right, my son; but
look out you don't shpit your pants."
—Adr.

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EX-SERVICE MEN WILL
FORM CLUB AT C. A. C.

MEETING TO BE HELD
MONDAY TO ORGANIZE

Club Will Be Independent of American
Legion—Old Eta Lambda Sigma
Room to Be Fitted Out for Head-
quarters by Red Cross.

Plans have been under way for some
time to organize an ex-service men's
club on the Hill and a meeting will be
held Monday night for the purpose of
establishing such an organization at
Connecticut. It is the intention of
those in charge of the movement to
have the club independent of the
American Legion and to be entirely a
local unit for the benefit of veterans
at Connecticut.

President C. L. Beach has already
granted the club the use of the old
Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity room
in Storrs Hall as a club room. The
American Red Cross has promised to
outfit the room for the organization,
so it is probable that the new society
will be completely installed in the near
future. Those in charge of the move-
ment have felt that such an organi-
zation has an important place at Con-
nnecticut as there are many veterans
of the World War in the local com-
unity among the student body and
faculty who will be benefited by such
an organization. The club will be
open not only to students but to mem-
ers of the faculty and other ex-ser-
vice men at Storrs. It is hoped by
the committee in charge that as many
as possible will attend the meeting
Monday night and thus give the new
society a good start.

The committee in charge is composed
of H. E. Bolan, chairman, F. C. Little-
worth, J. P. Schmitt and F. R. Sey-
man.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 2)
Detective Sergeant Cassidy
George Wells
Mary Turner Phyllis Smith
Agnes Lynch Marie Bronson
Joe Garson George Sneedman
Fannie Pauline Graf
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Eddie Griggs Paul Steere
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Latest from Paris—Men's garters have come back into style for college youths. The College Store has a complete line of Boston stock-holders, in all colors, at $3.50 per box. Two in a box.

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All these on sale during the coming week together with others too numerous to mention.

1923 NUTMEG DEBT TO BE PAID IN NEAR FUTURE

The 1923 "Nutmeg" debt will be completely settled when the few outstanding bills have been paid. There is still an amount to be collected from cuts and advertisements. The only outstanding bills is to S. Z. Field of New Haven, printers of the "Nutmeg." Last year's "Nutmeg" was the best ever printed and only forty copies remain unsold out of five hundred printed. These are now for sale in Storrs 3, at a reduced rate.

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While our swimming pool is "still in the process of construction.

Wasn't it Bill Shakespeare who remarked, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Soon you can take her out to watch the dashing Aggies play baseball, and get your shoes dusty afterwards. Even John Burroughs recommended walking.

"Falling in love is not done logically."

It's an epidemic about this time.

Father's share in the Christmas tree is putting it in the stove.

With the next, the Baseball issue of the "Campus," the Philosopher reaches the dignified age of one year.

And he isn't entirely disillusioned yet;

He is still able to appreciate the co-eds.

The latter are requested to send a cake. We promise to share it with the "Campus" board.

The Sentence of the Week
"She had that coarse streak always found in natures both fine and big."—F. Scott Fitzgerald.

In the spring a young man's fancy—

Paid your second installment on the "Nutmeg" yet?

And now unless a fellow wears his hat cocked on one side "like a fried egg," they'll think he's offering himself in the marriage market.

Ten girls from Connecticut College, located at New London, opened the bathing season at Ocean Beach when they plunged into the waters of Long Island Sound for the first swim of the year.

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday—March 9—7:30 P.M. Conn. vs. Albany Law, Hawley Armory.
7:30 P.M. Movies, Hawley Armory, "Beauty's Worth" with Marjorie Davies.
Monday—March 11—Interclass Basketball, Hawley Armory, 7:00.
Juniors vs. School of Ag.; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday—March 13—11:00. College Assembly. Dr. C. A. Masscek, Dr. du Lettres, College of France, will speak.
Class Meetings at 7:00. Nutmeg Board Meeting 7:30. Junior Week Executive Committee 8:00.
Thursday—March 14—Student Senate, Senate Room, 8:00.
CUSHING ACADEMY FALLS BEFORE CO-ED QUINTET

Connecticut Wins by Hard Fight 23-17—Game Played Under Boys' Rules.—Fast Throughout and Spills are Frequent.

One of the best games of the season was played here last Saturday with Cushing Academy. The game was scheduled for four o'clock, but as the Cushing girls did not arrive until late it was played at six-thirty. They were younger and lighter girls than our co-eds, but we handled them a score to our liking rather than to theirs, 23-17.

The Connecticut girls were in fine trim and played a hard and rapid game. It was the first of the season that the girls have played with boy's rules and the result was most favorable, at least as far as the score was concerned. Miss Reed was the star point getter, scoring eighteen out of a possible twenty-three. It was the last game we will see the Senior girls play on the home floor. Next year the team will lose Miss Dunn, Miss Reed and Miss Hallock. Their work has been appreciated.

The Cushing girls seemed weak on the defence. Miss Smith was their star player.

The line-up was as follows:

Reed 7f Smith
Hallock 1f Catlin
Dunn 7c Kimble
Teeter rg Broome
Parker lg Andrews
Substitutions: Modell for Hallock, Hall for Modell, Merrill for Dunn.
Referee, Putnam. Score 23-17 Conn.

SOPHS AND JUNIORS WIN IN CO-ED CLASS GAMES

Frosh Put up Good Fight and Lose to Sophomores by One Basket.—Seniors No Match for Juniors.

In the interclass games played on Tuesday night, the Sophomores and the Juniors were successful. The Freshman-Sophomore game was very close, both teams playing their best and when the final whistle was blown, the score was 16-14 in favor of the Sophomores.

the Juniors succeeded in beating the Seniors by a score of 26-9.

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Slanetz 7f Naase 
Clarke rf Tootle 
Graf gc Ledger
Stellennwerf sc Ellis
Cooko lg Benham
Hubbard rg Downs
Score: Sophs 16, Frosh 14. games

Standing of Classes to Date

Score: Juniors 26, Seniors 9. Referee, Putnam.

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