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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 Armory 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 win 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 (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

"Phil" Lord, Captain of This Year's Team and a Four Year Letter Man

"WITHIN 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 last Friday evening on the Hawley Armory stage. The play was well received by a crowded house and a critical audience, the play was received 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, gives this play the name of the best production yet made by the Dramatic Club. One professor remarked that this play opens the field of bigger dramatics here at Connecticut.

Miss Phyllis Smith, in the leading role of Mary Turner, who has been wrongly 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 gave 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 officer. George Hilliding 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 Gerred, 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
Donald Lawson ........................... Richard Gilder
Hawley Steck .......................... George Demarest
Milton Moore .......................... Helen Morris
Mary Staples .......................... (Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

FIRST GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR COMING EVENT PLANNED

Thirty-two Members in Chorus.—Mrs. M. J. Farrell Leader.—Dancing to Follow Concert.

Next Friday evening beginning at eight fifteen o'clock, Hawley Armory will be the scene of an entertainment, the like of which has never before been attempted on this campus. The Girls' Glee Club, assisted by the College Orchestra, will make its first public appearance. The program, about an hour and a half in length, will consist of readings, instrumental solos and selections from the chorus. The club has been working on this program for Christmas, and although it is an entirely new venture, we have reason to believe it will be well worth hearing. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, with music by the orchestra. Miss Dunn is chairman of the arrangements committee and announces that tickets at fifty cents each will be on sale at the bookstore.

The Glee Club is the first activity, with the exception of basketball and social work within the dormitory that the girls have ever organized and carried out. The musicale to be given next week is the first public enter (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

DATES FOR JUNIOR WEEK DECIDED BY COMMITTEE

May 14—19 Inclusive is Time for the Big Event.

At a meeting of the Junior Week Executive Committee held Wednesday night, the dates for Junior Week were definitely approved and it is now certain that the big festive occasion on the Aggie social calendar will fall on May 14—19 inclusive, with something doing each and every minute of the week from start until midnight, Saturday, brings an end to the glorious affair. The Prom committee is already at work seeing an orchestra for the big dance and F. W. Moteger, chairman of the affair, promises that the music will positively be the best ever heard on the Hill.

Practically all of the events have been arranged for by the various committees and save for a few minor details the entire program has been filled. The complete list of events will be made public in the near future and announced in an early issue of the "Loup" Alexander, Star Forward for Four Years and Former Captain

CONNECTICUT DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD IN DEBATE

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN TO AGGIE TEAM


The College Debating team was victorious, by an unanimous vote, over their rivals, Springfield, in the second annual debate with that team, being defeated by them at Springfield last year. It was the second home debate of the year and was attended by a fair sized audience.

The Connecticut team upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That Turkey Constitutes a Menace to a Working out of International Order in Europe." The first speaker for the affirmative was Eli 1. Collins, '25, second was Samuel Wilkes, '26, and third was Oscar D'Esopo, '26, Captains. The speakers for Springfield were Messrs. T. A. Aldrige, Stacy and Seeders. The judges were Messrs. L. H. Arnold, Edgar Bass and Rev. Pierce, all of Willimantic.

Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for his speech and three minutes for rebuttal. At the end of the main debate there was an interim of five minutes in order that the debaters could arrange their rebuttals.

The debate at Springfield last year was made at the same time that the basketball team made the trip there. The debaters were introduced by Dr. H. K. Denlinger of this institution.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEND AGGIES IN A FAST AND HOTLY FOUGHT CONTEST


TWO YEAR TEAM AND FROSH DOWN OPPONENTS

SENIORS AND JUNIORS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

Juniors Put up a Good Battle and Lose by Narrow Margin—Sophomores Outclassed by Speedy Ag Five.

Last Monday the School of Agricultur- ture defeated the Seniors to the tune of 27 to 11. The Seniors were completely outclassed in all stages of the game by the School. The Two-Year men displayed a wonderful passing game and tossed in six double count- ers before the Seniors were able to locate the basket. Brundage broke the ice for the Seniors by a 3-point play from the center of the floor. "Secco" Metelli, playing his first game of the season for the seniors, was un- able to check the School's stellar for- ward, Vail, who made seven field goals in the first half of the game. At the end of the first period the score was nineteen to six. In the sec- ond half the Seniors, playing a better defensive game, gave the School a good battle. Brundage and Mullane played the best game for the Seniors, while Vail starred for the School.

In the second contest, the Juniors playing their best game of the season and the first year "village" beating the Seniors, Deane seemed to be a man. He was the sensation of the game with his driving spirit and his ability to overcome. Connecticut was much too fast for the Seniors, with the result that "Peto" Balock prevented close work. The close of the first half found the Vermonters in the lead with the score standing 29 to 27.

See-Saw Affair in Second Half

Altho Connecticut was never in the lead in the second period they threatened their opponents every minute and kept the crowd in excited suspense throughout the entire half. Krassow entered the game at this point and succeeded in scoring thirteen points. This new combination came within two points of tying the score and St. Michael's was forced to the limit in stemming the assault. When victory seemed almost within their grasp the final whistle blew ending the battle and giving the Vermonters the victory.

LONG SHOTS Predominate

The shooting ability of the St. Mich- ael's team seemed to be almost miraculous and they rang in double counters from almost every angle. MacDonald nailed five points for the visitors while Krassow and Makofski were the leaders for the Aggies. The Vermont team had many fouls called against them but the inability of Connecticut to turn them into points proved costly.

CONNECTICUT MAKES LATE RALLY WHICH JUST FAILS TO LAND VICTORY FOR BLUE AND WHITE

Those present at Hawley Armory on Thursday evening of last week saw St. Michael's five defeat the local hoop- sters by the score of 29-27. The con- test was one of the fastest and most sensational games seen on the local court this season.

Captain Lord's team, still handi- capped by the absence of "Louie" Alexander and somewhat tired by the strenuous encounter with Trinity the night before, put up a fine fight all the way. Krassow returned to the fray in the second half, following an absence caused by an injury in the Brown game and strengthened the Nutmeg line-up to a large extent.

St. Michael's presented a smooth working machine and gathered a lead in the first half which the Aggies were unable to overcome.

Connecticut Starts with a Rush

At the beginning of the first half it looked like another Connecticut vic- tory as baskets by Makofski and Ba- lock, in quick succession, gave the Blue and White a 5-point lead. This was short lived, however, as double counters from Crotreau and MacDonald, from almost impossible angles, tied the count. From then on the game was full of sensations and thrills of all kinds until the final whistle.

The Aggie five had some trouble in hand- ling the ball but their fighting spirit carried them along on almost even terms with the visitors. St. Michael's was compelled to try long shots as the game rolled along and Lord, and "Peto" Balock prevented close work.

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FROSH WIN CLASS TRACK MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

SOPHS WIN SECOND PLACE AND SENIORS GAIN THIRD

Cleeland, Star of Meet with Ten Points.—Johnson and Jacoby Run Well for Sophomores.—Dossin Displays Old Form.—Squires Sets New College Record for High Jump.

The Freshmen once again showed their athletic supremacy by winning the Indoor Interclass Track Meet held Saturday afternoon at Hawley Ar- myory with 48 points. The Sophomores took second place with 25 points and the Juniors third with 19 points not placing a man. Owing to their short school terms, the Two-Year men were not eligible for the athletic cup, therefore did not enter a team. Cleeland, the Freshman star, was high man, accounting for ten points for his class. Jacoby and Johnson scored eight points apiece for the Sophomores.

Dossin displayed his old-time form in the pole vault, clearing the bar at nine feet, while Chase also showed up well in this event. In the 40 and 300-yard dashes, Cleeland showed rare form and easily ran away from a large field. Cleeland has all the qualifica- tions of a runner and under "Steve" Dossin's able coaching the cleeland is developing into a crack sprinter. Schaef er and Nelson also ran well in the short dis- tances.

At times the gallery got out of control. Steere in the 600 yard event, but Paul came back strong and won the 1000 yard race from Jacoby by fully half a lap. Jacoby, the main- stay in the distance events, had little difficulty in winning the mile, Hutton getting second after a hard battle with Conklin. Putting the 16 lb. shot close to 36 feet, Wardle won the shot put from Ashman by a scant three inches. Johnson had little difficulty in the 40 yard hurdles, winning from Schaefer and Goodrich in fast time. What is believed to be a new college record for the high jump indoors was made by Squires who cleared the bar at 8 ft. 6 in. Johnson lost out on the last jump while Barry was only a few inches short. The half mile relay was a walk-away for the Frosh. Schaef er, Dobroz, Peto, man, gained a big lead and Nelson and Wardle increased the in- terval slightly, making it an easy mat- ter for Cleeland to carry the Fresh- men in the last.

As compared to former years, there is a wealth of material on hand, and with Coach Daly in charge, a team

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 chucked 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 Lawmen more than evened the count when Klein and Do- bris made good on scrimmage shots a minute later. For the remainder of the half the lead alternated, the Lawmen leading at half time by a 15 to 10 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 stanza with the score tied at 27, but the Saxons were insurance of putting the game on ice. Three field goals gave Albany a seven point lead shortly after the resumption of play. A tightening of the Aggie defence checked the Lawmen after this, and led by Balock, Connecticut picked up the lead, point by point, and finally smothered the Lawmen under a barrage of long shots. The Aggie machine struck its true stride in the last ten minutes of play, and once in motion, the Albany defence went to pieces be- fore it.

Balock went through the Lawmen defence four times in three minutes for a total of eight points, which put the game to bed. Three baskets for New Britain boy was high scorer for the game, gathering six baskets for a total of twelve points.

At times the game got away from Referee Fitgerald, and roughness re- sulted. Krassow, though injured, play- ed a plucky game throughout. He was hurt in the closing minutes of the game, and Radovich was substituted for him. O'Brien shot fouls for Connect- icut, getting six out of nine tries.

Conn. Albany
Krasow 1f
Balock 2f
Klein 2f
Makofski 3f
Clark 2f
Lord 2f
De Graff 2f
O'Brien 2f
Dobris 2f
Summary: Field goals: Balock, 6; Makofski, 3; Klein, 3; Clark, 2; Dobris, 2; Lord, 2; Pay, De Graff, O'Brien; Goals from fouls: Clark 7 out of 9; O'Brien 6 out of 9. Referee, Fitzgerald. Time of periods, 20 min. Score at half time, Albany 16, Conn. 15. Substitutions: Radovich for Kras- sow; Nolan for Pay.

CONTINUOUS STAGES LATE RALLY AND DOWNS FAST ALBANY LAW CAVET

LAWYERS LEAD AT HALF TIME BUT ARE OVERWHELMED BY AGGIE ASSAULT LED BY BALOCK

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OUT OF BOUNDS

They fought, as only Aggies can fight, but 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 girls.

And didn't they stage some come-back in the first game as 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 give the team the best backing of the year.

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

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

Now that basketball is practically over baseball and track will occupy the center of the Aggie sports 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 Nutmeg, of which Russell A. Pulen is editor, 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 Armory 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 the 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 several 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 work have had 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 lived up to what they would have done had they known how to best take care of themselves, 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.

CHEERI NG

Last Thursday night, when the basketball team put up one of the hardest efforts of the season, many of the supposed leaders of the College chose to sit on the opposite side of the gym from the cheering section and to refuse to witness the healthy yelling that was in order. Granting that there were not enough seats along the side lines to accommodate everyone, was there some 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 some of the good spirit of this College 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 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, nineteen 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 Furshey
Whitney N. Gillett
Atleen S. Harvey
Joseph H. Hill
Sherman W. Ives
Harold Pickering
Kenneth R. Little
Ralph B. Lyman
Carrie Main
Ivan E. Parkin
Walter A. Schmidt
Walter Schatte
John T. Sweeney
Ralph B. Tubble
Harvey B. Vail
Edward Wornow

The actual work of tilling the new swimming pool was commenced Wednesday and now that all advance preparations have been made it is expected that this 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.

PHOTO STAFF

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 of 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 noted generally, speaking, only on the surface of affairs, and oft 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 ways of 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 more properly 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 understandable.

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 majors 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 there be only two parts that are considered as "major" parts while the last present player is a "minor" part? 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 we presented. Is it not rather unfair to the men and women who are working hard, to hold them down to the fullest extent? If there is no method 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 field, 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 is hoped 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 less capable and said explanation should be 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 spirit. Bylander.

POOL AND BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Fraternities now Running Elimination Contest 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 Hopples" and bowling "sharks" of the fraternities have 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 relat his laurels to another year. Ronald Bannard, 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 (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
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 Headquarters 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 movement have felt that such an organization has an important place at Connecticut as there are many veterans of the World War in the local community 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 members of the faculty and other ex-service 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. Littleworth, J. P. Schmitt, and F. R. Seymour.

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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 present 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.
"Homing, now, young fellow, wait it not thyself, myself, a sword wandering with the co ed when night even had cast its mantle over you spire of the campus church?"

"Fornicant and forsaken, friend, thou must indeed verily be a fool; my female was not of the co-ed variety, even so she had a girl, and hailed from the fair town of Willimantic, a mighty city, which doth throw 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 Willimantic."

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A pretty, good firm is Watch and Wallet.
Another is Attit, Early and Layte.
And still another is Do and Dairet,
But the best is probably Grin and Barney,—Ex.

"Petey! Is your boss broad-minded?"
"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?"

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

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

Damsky: "Why do people say that I remind them of a river?"
Maniere: "Perhaps it is because your mouth is bigger than your head."
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Well, the girls got tired of watching and waiting
To see what innocent swain would be shaving.
On his ear, as his gallant approach he made.
So armed with pick-ax, shovel and hammer
They attacked that ice in a lively manner.
With blistered hands and aching brow
They blessed the persons who wished for snow.
But they stuck right there till the blue hour.
The way made safe and the laurels won,
’Till we have a blizzard in June.

GIRLS’ COURT TEAM PLAYS LAST GAME SATURDAY

New Haven Normal to be Met at New Haven.—Opponents Have Fast Aggregation—Co-eds out to Close Season With Win.

This coming Saturday afternoon, the co-eds are to have their last basketball game of the season. They play the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, at New Haven. The last two years they have given the Codd Aggies rather bad beatings, and the game is considered by far the hardest of the season. A week ago we would have been rather discouraged at the prospect, but last week’s game gave us new hope. Three Seniors, Misses Hallock, Dunn and Reed, who are of the original girls’ basketball team at C. A. C., will play their last game for the Alma Mater. The line-up will probably be Dunn, center, Reed and Hallock forwards, and Parker and Teeter, guards. The game is an important one on our schedule and our girls are bending all their efforts to its winning.

Impending threats of unpleasant weather held no fears for a group of extension workers and instructors who donned their sporting togs and hiked to Wormwood Hill on Sunday. The object of the journey was a picnic at an unoccupied cottage offered by the Misses Cantor. Upon their arrival a blazing fire in an open fireplace revived the wet and weary pilgrims. Twilight found them enjoying the pie with "ever-row" along with merry conversation. When the moon rose over the hills, the fires were extinguished and they departed for Storrs, cherishing pleasant memories of a pleasant afternoon.

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 at 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 handed 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 defense. Miss Smith was their star player.

The line-up was as follows:—

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SOPH'S 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.

In the second game of the evening, which was played under boys rules, the Juniors succeeded in beating the Seniors by a score of 26—9.

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PROBABLE COMPLETION OF RADION IN THREE WEEKS

Delays in Arrival of Equipment Responsible for Tardiness of Completion.—Will be One of Most Powerful in Connecticut.

There has been much talk around the College recently concerning the radio station and the date of its completion. Daniel E. Noble, who is in charge of the station, when asked how the station was progressing, said that he is continuing answering queries as to when it will be completed.

Mr. Noble gives as the main reason the fact that a supply of apparatus necessary to complete the station has been ordered over a month and has not yet arrived. As soon as this material arrives it will be only a matter of two weeks before the outfit is completed. At present a counterpoise (engineering students take notice) is now under construction. It will be 250 feet long and composed of eight wires 30 feet above ground between the two towers. Mr. Noble has installed new high frequency porcelain insulators and much other apparatus during the past months. He said that he was testing in January a few days, operating on one-tenth power and received a card from a young man living in Jersey City, saying that he had heard our station coming in fairly strong that night.

When the station is completed the broadcasting will be of especial interest to the farmers in Connecticut. It is also planned to broadcast college activities and concerts by the Glee Club are also expected to be given, from this station which will be one of the most powerful in Connecticut. The broadcasting will start in a week or two after the equipment is received, and after our noble operator, “Dan” Noble, sojourns to Boston for his license to broadcast.

ALPHA GAMMA RHIO BANQUET HELD SATURDAY

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its annual banquet at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, on Saturday night at eight o’clock. Covers were laid for sixty and many alumni were present for the affair. Speakers of the evening included Russell K. Mills, Leslie H. Bemont and Frederick W. Metzger.

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offered to the winners of the tournaments. A fraternity in order to secure the permanent possession of a cup, must win it three years. The Eta Lambda Sigma already has one leg of the pool tournament cup while the Alpha Phi has won last year’s bowling tournament.

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four years and will be hard to replace next season. “Moe” Daly, first string sub for three years, will also don his uniform for the last time in Friday’s game.