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AG CLUB COMMITTEE
AND DEPT. HEADS MEET

PLAN CAMPAIGN
FOR MEMBERSHIP

Profs Voice Approval of Ag Club in Increasing Interest Among Students.—Smoker to be Held After Easter.

A joint meeting of the heads of the Agricultural Departments of the College and active "Ag" men of the student body, took place in the Armory Lecture Room, Thursday evening. This meeting was the result of a previous conference held in President Beach's office by a smaller group. At the first meeting, the committee was appointed to make a report on how the Agricultural Club should function to be of the greatest service to the students and the College.

Mr. Clarence R. Pobst, chairman of the committee reported that the members of the committee were resolved that the Agricultural Club is necessary on the Hill. The committee thought we should obtain new members, plan a schedule for next year, and elect to office men really interested in the future of the Club. The meeting was presided over by Professor Richard Dodge, who made valuable suggestions. It was generally admitted that the "Ag" Club has failed to fully function this year due to lack of interest.

Professor William F. Kirkpatrick expressed his opinion in the statement: "I think the Agricultural Club should be the best and biggest activity on the Hill." Professor George H. Lamson, Jr., pointed out that the "Ag" Club was a desirable means of advertising the College and it should exert a large influence throughout the State.

Plans were made for a wide-awake, five wire program to get "Ag" man behind the Club. First, a varied and interesting program of meetings should be made for next year. There would contain informal discussions, lectures by outside experts and members of the faculty, educational movies and social evenings. Professor Arthur G. Skinner said, "I can obtain many educational movies at a low cost, and would be willing to do so.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGE DAY NEXT MONDAY

Men Will Report to Armory for Bids at Five O'clock.—No Silence Period.

Freshmen who are to receive bids to the various fraternities on the Hill at the close of the second semester will report to Hawley Armory on Monday, March 26, at five o'clock.

In the presence of the Mediator, these men will sign or return their bids unsigned, after which they will go directly to the room or house of the fraternity they chose and receive their pledge pins. No silence period will be observed for the reason that a few men only will receive bids, and the competition among the fraternities is not so great as during the first semester rushing season.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)
AGGIES TO PLAY THEIR FIRST GAME ON SATURDAY APRIL 7

BROWN TO OPEN SEASON FOR BLUE AND WHITE

Providence Collegians Have Three Wins to Their Credit.—All by Narrow Margins.—Connecticut Out for Revenge This Year.

Connecticut will open the present baseball season on Saturday, April 7, when the Nutmeg ball-throwers journey to the capitol city of "Little Rhody" to engage the Brown University nine. For the past three years the Aggies have given battle to the weavers of the Brown and have been turned back each time by a narrow margin. The first time the two teams met the score was 3–2 in favor of Brown. Two years ago the battle went twelve innings and again Connecticut had been turned back three times. Last year, with Laubeacher pitching almost air-tight ball, errors at the critical time spelled defeat for the Aggies and their rivals again came out on top to the tune of 9–1.

This year, with an outfit composed largely of veterans, Captain Brundage's men will again oppose their former initial opponents and will endeavor to turn the tables in their favor. If the weather permits a few days of outdoor practice there is no doubt that the Blue and White will be in trim to give the Brown a hard battle.

Brown lost several veterans last year but advance dope from the rival camp indicates that practice has been going on very satisfactorily in a manner and that there are many promising men among the recruits.

CONDITION OF FIELD PREVENTS PRACTICE

VARIOUS MEANS OF MOVING ICE TO BE EMPLOYED

Need of Out-door Practice to Compel Student Body to Use All Available Shovels and Like Weapons.

With the opening game of the season less than a short two weeks away, stringent measures are being deliberated upon to remove the coating of ice and snow from the athletic field in order that the team may have a short outdoor workout.

Various means of attack have been suggested but as yet none of these have been put into practice, with the exception that some picking has been done by freshmen.

At present it is planned to have a tractor with heavy hogs on the wheels go over the field, thus loosening the ice. With this operation repeated several times it would then be possible to shovel up the broken pieces. If this is to be done it will require the services of the student body and the labor will be spent in a worthy cause. Some of the other means suggested have been the use of dynamite, liquid nitrogen and other such ready appliances but it is hardly thought that these could be used to advantage under the present circumstances.

Nevertheless the ice is there. How to remove it is the question that is worrying the brain of Manager "Joe" Bemont.

SQUAD CUT UNTIL OUT-DOOR PRACTICE STARTS

THIRTY-THREE MEN CONTINUE INDOOR WORK

Veterans Rounding Into Form.—New Men Showing up Well.—Battery Candidates Getting Good Practice.—Batting Practice Occupies Much Time.

Altho the condition of the athletic field prevents out-door practice, the Connecticut ball-throwers are at work daily in the interior of Hawley Armory in preparation for the Brown game. In order to relieve the crowded condition of the floor a cut has been made in the squad until the team can work outside. Thirty-three men have survived this reduction which is only in effect while practice is carried on in the Armory.

Of those retained, eleven are mound candidates who are getting their prize arms into trim for the coming games. Those on the pitching staff include: Laubeacher, Lord, White, Spears, Nelson, Dickens, Minum, Endo, Mehraff, Wells and Cavitt. "Scooe" Metell was in his old form in taking down the position behind the plate.

Batting practice in the cage is one of the most important parts of the indoor work and Captain Crim is working to develop an outfit of hard-hitting players. While the infielders and guards of the outer pasture have had a chance to show their wares, it is evident to the ardent fan that there will be some hot contests for positions on the varsity, as there are several promising aspirants for the different berths.

The remainder of the squad is composed of Captain Brundage and Mullane, Balock, Ahearn, White, Young, Trumbull, Balock and Wells; Laubeacher, Lord, White, Spears, Nelson, Dickens, Minum, Endo, Mehraff, Wells and Cavitt. "Scooe" Metell is back in his old form in taking down the position behind the plate.

EX-SERVICE MEN FORM CLUB AT CONNECTICUT

EX-SERVICE MEN FORM CLUB AT CONNECTICUT

Captain Crim Elected First Club Commander

At the meeting of the Ex-service men, held Monday night in the old Eliot Lambda Sigma fraternity room, it was unanimously voted to form an Ex-Service Men's Club. There was a good percentage of the faculty present besides the Federal Board men and regular students. W. Shuttie acted as chairman and after a short talk given by Professor R. C. Fisher the election of officers took place with the following results:

Captain Crim, Commander; W. Shuttie, Vice-Commander; M. L. O'Neil, Adjutant; G. H. Trott, Treasurer.

The following committees were also appointed:

BLUE AND WHITE HUMBED WITH 46-31 SCORE

NORTHEASTERN WINS INDOOR TRACK MEET

JACOBY WINS MILE.—SQUIRES First in High Jump among the High Point Getters.—BROOKS and TORREY Take First Honors.

In the first inter-collegiate indoor track meet in the history of the Blue and White trackmen, Connecticut was defeated by a 46 to 31 score by Northeastern College at Boston yesterday afternoon. Coach Daley's men succeeded in gathering but two first and six second places, while the Baystaters carried off six first honor positions and two second places. Third places were divided five to thee in favor of the Engineers.

Jacoby and Slyz were the chief point getters for the Nutmeg State lads, each earning eight and six points respectively. Jacoby won the mile run in 4 minutes and 50 seconds and captured second honors in the one thousand yard run that was won by Parsons of Northeastern in 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Slyz finished second in the 45 and 500 yard events. Torrey and Brooks were the high individuals of the meet, each gathering ten points. Torrey won first honors in the 45 yard dash, and Brooks took first place in the 600 yard run and the shot put.

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Captain Crim, Commander; W. Shuttie, Vice-Commander; M. L. O'Neil, Adjutant; G. H. Trott, Treasurer.

The following committees were also appointed:

Robert T. Berry, ex-'25, is one of the candidates for varsity quarterback out for spring football training at Springfield College. "Bob's spectacular heroics and generalship for Connecticut featured in the Rhode Island game last fall.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" 
TO BE JUNIOR PLAY

COMEDY IN THREE ACTS 
FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Play Had Big Run in Greenwich Village Theatre.—Has Cast of Ten

"Three Live Ghosts," a comedy in three acts, has been chosen by the Junior play committee as the play to be given by the class of '24 during Junior Week. The committee, headed by McCheeny Eddy, as chairman, considered several plays and the one selected has proved to be one of the most popular of the recent comedies. The play is the production of Frederick S. Isham and Max Marcini and had a very successful run of one season at the Greenwich Village Theatre during the season of 1920. The comedy calls for a cast of ten, which will coach the play and the cast will be the last nobby silk ties which have published in the next issue of the from Pari? In attractiv s had of . Michael J. Farrell has consented to o-eds .

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THE TWO YEAR MEN
During the years past it has often been conceded that the two-year men were a sort of a general nuisance about the campus due to the fact that they were not in activities in only a very minor way and that for their own benefit, in most instances. A few men stood out prominently in supporting college elections and activities but the group they were inactive. They were not organized.

Since this time there has occurred some very radical changes in the Two Year Department of the School of Agriculture. They have organized themselves on a sound basis as the Two Year Club, obtained a room in the basement at Storrs Hall, and furnished and equipped it as a club room.

Working as the Two Year Club, the School of Agriculture has made a very significant change on the hill this year. Especially is the showing creditable when it is considered that the two-year men are on the hill but a part of the college year. They have put out a basketball team, competing with all class teams and with outside prep school teams; they have support ed the college teams by attending the games and in the social meetings; they have had a box at the recent big dances; they have a fair percentage of subscriptions to the 1923 Nutmeg and the two-year "Connecticut." The week of March 24 marks the close of the school year for the two-year men and the graduation of the 1923 class of the School of Agriculture, the members of which are to be congratulated on their spirit.

GAMMA CHI EPSILON
Elections of any sort are sure to be unsatisfactory to a few individuals and nowhere on earth is this more true than in college elections. Little minor squabbles, personal prejudices, fraternity feelings, class battles or what may enter into the elections and throw the proceedings far from the straight and narrow paths of justice.

Monday night Gamma Chi Epsilon established a new custom on the campus. The new men were elected into the fraternity at the first meeting and there were no hard feelings resulting from the elections, and it is pretty much assured that there will be no aftermaths or re considerations. This is surely a big step toward improvement. If feelings and sense were not in evidence and once again we note a marked step in improvement in the feeling among the fraternities on the Hill.

The newly adopted point system aided greatly in making a smooth selection of new men, although, like all creations of man it is not infallible and does not without its weak points. The point system serves as an accurate and definite point of departure in making the selections, although it is necessary to rate activities and scholarship in a relative way as to the kind and amount of work done, as well as the courses that the individuals are following in undergraduate study.

While the point system was started by the fraternity last year it was not readily adopted as many of the members of the organization is and to what fraternity he belongs. The best way to forget these things is to keep them from the eyes of the onlooker and let by-gones be by-gones, and it is better to work out entirely than to have such a feeling between fraternities that it was really a hatred at one time. This has died to a large extent and it is gradually working its way out entirely. It would be worked out entirely if the alumni members of all fraternities would let by-gones be by-gones, and when they come back on the Hill refrain from talking about the scraps that are swallowed and forgotten. They will be of interest to you to know that the Hill fraternity is the best. I wish I had the opportunity to express these thoughts to the undergraduates.

PROFESSOR MONTEITH HONORED AT ASSEMBLY
Last Wednesday in College Assembly, Professor Henry K. Dees of the Connecticut College History Department read a brief summary of the life and work of Professor Henry Ruthven Monteith, who died on March 21, 1922. Professor Monteith had been actively connected with the College for many years and was, at his death, professor Emeritus of History.

The Monteith portrait in the College Dining Hall was started a year ago last fall through the efforts of the student body and was completed shortly before the death of the professor.

DR. ARTHUR LIVINGSTON TELLS OF FASCISTI
Dr. Arthur Livingston, of the Foreign Service Bureau, spoke at College Assembly last Wednesday, and gave some interesting side lights into the workings of the Italian Fascisti movement, clearly outlining the workings and the reasons for the workings of this system.

SAFETY VAIL

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.

LET'S HAVE BETTER FEELING
Dear Editor:
There has been a great deal said and written in regard to overcoming the bad feeling between various fraternities on the Hill. This feeling will never be overcome if people persist in writing articles to different organizations and continually knocking its leaders. When a person reads such an article the first thing he does is to stop and figure out who the person is that the organization is and is that to what fraternity he belongs. The best way to forget these things is to keep them from the eyes of the onlooker and let by-gones be by-gones, and it is better to work out entirely than to have such a feeling between fraternities that was really a hatred at one time. This has died to a large extent and it is gradually working its way out entirely. It would be worked out entirely if the alumni members of all fraternities would let by-gones be by-gones, and when they come back on the Hill refrain from talking about the scraps that are swallowed and forgotten. They will be of interest to you to know that the Hill fraternity is the best. I wish I had the opportunity to express these thoughts to the undergraduates.

The 1922 Nutmeg has a large sum of money in outstanding bills, and a large amount of this is owed by organizations and individuals on the Hill. If this money is not paid immediately, it will mean that the 1922 Nutmeg will not be able to meet its obligations with the printer of the book, and that the 1923 Nutmeg Board will have to suspend operations.

L. W. CASELL, '19, MAKES PRaising STATEMENT
"Altho far from Connecticut it may be of interest to you to know that I always feel proud of being one of their graduates, and am glad to hear of the development and growth of the institution. I have had the privilege now of being connected for the past three years with one of the largest colleges on the Pacific coast; have visited the Agricultural Colleges of Oregon, California and Idaho, and I believe Connecticut is on a par with the best. I wish I had the opportunity to express these thoughts to the undergraduates.

Cassell worked with several undergraduate activities while in college, and was a member of Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

The annual smoker given by the Senior class of the Two Year Course in Agriculture to the Freshman School was held in the club room on Wednesday evening, March 27. The smoker was well attended by various members of the School and faculty.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR
DEBATE COMPLETED

TRIANGULAR MEET
COMES APRIL 12

Connecticut Will Meet Affirmative Team from Rhode Island Here.—Nutmeg Team Will Encounter the Mass Aggie's Negative At Amherst.— "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize the Present Soviet Government in Russia" Is Topic of Debate.

The Debating Club has completed arrangements with the Rhode Island State and the Massachusetts Agricultural College debating clubs, for the annual triangular debate. The teams will meet on April 12, the date agreed upon.

The question: "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Soviet Government in Russia," was chosen. This is a very appropriate question as it is at the present before the United States Senate.


Dr. Denlinger, Mr. Christoph, and Mr. Carleton acted as judges.

According to the agreement of the three colleges, each will send an affirmative team to one of the other colleges. This means that Rhode Island's affirmative team will come to Storrs, Mass. Aggie's will go to Kingston, and Connecticut's will journey to Amherst. The men comprising the affirmative team are Ell Collins, ’25, Samuel Wilkes, ’26, Oscar Desopo, ’25, Captain, and Benjamin Schnierer, ’24, alternate. B. R. Christoph, the coach, will accompany the team to Amherst. The members of the negative team remaining near home are William A. Hutton, ’25, R. Dampsky, ’26, Lawrence A. Loeb, ’26, Captain, and Russell A. Palen, ’24, alternate. The members of the team representing Rhode Island here, in order of speaking, are: Ehler J. Ernst, ’24, Edward Tilly, ’23, Joseph C. Ricketts, ’24, Captain, and Harlan G. Bomis, ’24, alternate.

The list of judges has been sent to the Rhode Island club for its approval. The members of the team are already hard at work, having written to Senators Johnson and Borah for material on the question. These senators recently took part in debates on the floor of the Senate regarding the same subject. Also, presidential Wilson was asked for his opinion on the subject, but replied, "I am unwilling to give any public statement involving my position on the question at the present."

Secretary Ell Collins of the local club was recently approached by Michigan Agricultural College for a debate on their possible trip East. It was decided to refuse the debate. This is an opportunity that the club desired to grasp as Michigan has an enviable record in debating circles,

ALPHA GAMMA RHO TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will hold its annual dance on Wednesday evening, March 28, in Hawley Armory with dancing from eight until two. "Chick" Stanley's Orchestra of New York will furnish music for a program of eighteen dances. The patrons for the affair are to be President and Mrs. Charles L. Besch, Professors Mrs. Richard E. Dodge, Professor and Mrs. William L. slate and Professor and Mrs. George S. Torrey. As usual the affair will be formal and the armory will be attractively decorated for the occasion.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1) this for the second. Secondly, a campaign for new members will be started in the near future through a smoker, to which all "Ag" students and faculty are invited. Thirdly, a nominating committee was appointed to prepare a list of nominees for office, at the next regular meeting to be held on April 12. The following committee was appointed: Russell Mills, Clarence W. Kingstone, ’23, Elmer Ashman and Kenneth Bryant.

It was decided to put on a few snappy meetings this Spring. First of all these for social purposes only. A smoker will be held soon after the Easter recess. A lecture will be put across about April 18. Professor George C. White will select a representative of the James Manufacturing Co. for the evening, if enough students will turn out. The lecture would be on barn construction. A committee consisting of John Halsey, Frank McKeever and Donald Humphrey will make arrangements for the meeting.

"All "Ag" students who wish to see the farm put on the map agriculturally are urged to attend the first meeting. Until recently the majority of the faculty have not shown much interest in the club, but now they are willing to back the activity and many expect to join. It is up to the students to show an equal amount of interest and help put the new program over.

 PATIENCE

A negro called at the New York Hospital, Brennels, Free Usher: "I called to see how my friend Joe Brown was getting along."

After a few moments the usher returned to the negro and said: "Your friend Joe Brown is getting along fine—he is convalescing now."

Well," said the negro, "I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."—Adv.

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POOL RAPIDLY RECEIVING COATING OF TILE

Various Improvements in Basement of Armory.—Spectators' Gallery is Nearly Finished.—Filters Already Installed.

Work on the tiling of the new Dunham Pool is progressing rapidly from day to day and already the sidewalks have been practically covered. Several layers have also been laid around the bottom of the cemented excavation.

With the way the work is progressing there is no doubt that swimming in the pool will soon be a reality now that all the unforeseen obstacles have been overcome.

In order to make a direct passage to the spectators gallery a wall has been constructed in the rear of the bowling alleys which separates the rear stairway of the Armory and the walk leading from the alleys. This spectator gallery is also nearing a finished state and will be ready at the same time as the pool is completed.

All the new machinery for the pool such as filters, etc., has been installed and ready for use. Several improvements have been made in the new shooting gallery and a walk has also been laid along the side which with a railroad prevents chance sojourners from blundering into range or pits.

The Connecticut Campus
CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Is this craze about Tut-Ankh-Amen a sign of too great reverence for the past?

And is H. G. Wells' plea for the "Discovery of the Future" to remain but a plea?

At any rate, old Tut-Ankh gave the women a chance for a new style of dress.

And, of course, they and anything that concerns them is most important—

Even though Mr. Kipling said: "A woman's only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."—C.

The Sentence of the Week

". . . mist and moonlight, on whose ghostly wake

Our dreams go forth unuttered to the West."—George Sterling.

The Philosopher accepts thanks the co-eds' congratulations on his first birthday anniversary.

In regard to the size and shape of the cake, it is immaterial, provided of course, that the cake is edible, (and the larger the better, on second thought) since the gentlemen of the "Campus" are all hearty eaters, particularly the ed. and managing ed.—Standish and Metzger.

And the Philosopher is something of an epicure, himself.

The other night we accidentally stumbled on one of the brothers in evening prayer. This is what we heard him say: "Thank God, the snow is going!"

And as we gently shut the door behind us, we shouted "Amen!"—C.

After visiting the place last Sunday, the Philosopher is moved to repeat a sentence he wrote last spring concerning Codfish Falls:

"The codfish aren't the only fish that frequent Codfish Falls."—C.

And with this gem of philosophy he takes leave of you for another week.

CAMPUS SKETCHES

1. "JIMMIE'S"

Atmosphere, fellowship—the things that are said and not said when blue smoke is curling and a "hamburgh" is sputtering on the fire—these are part of a Connecticut man's college experience. Where the first lunch-room on or adjacent to the campus existed we do not know. Of recent years it was "Jimmie's" which everyone knew as the students' "hangout" late at night when the moon was sailing high over the campus, and the shadows were splashed across the hills, or when the wind moaned and the rain fell fitfully—any night, from six until eleven, "Jimmie's" was open, and the gang was there. The smoke, the dinginess, the hacked stone counter before which stood a row of grimy stools, the small door at the back, from where Jimmy himself in open khaki shirt and mechanical's trousers emerged—the pure democracy and freedom of the lunch-room gave the place its vogue. What if the "hot jamoch" was only lukewarm, or the bread of questionable freshnes and undoubted cohesion; who cared, so long as the celebrated "French pies" were available and the crowd gay?

If we had been commissioned in other days to write a paper on the Connecticut students' attitude, "Jimmy's" would have been our first study. Here of a night the talk ranged from co-eds, "Willi", the "profs", athletes, and similar topics, to discussion of poetry, books and their writers, drama, applied ethics, and the vague youthful formings of life philosophy, among a few, gained in groups here and there, dreaming a bit, and sitting up later, with the aid of black coffee to prepare for classes. All the while cigarette smoke fogged and hazed overhead, swirling and drifting in streaks, while the crowd laughed and shouted and talked in undertones. Forks banged on the tables, the door clicked or slammed as students came and went, song rose and died away. And now "Jimmie's" has lost its hold on the undergraduates. Last October "Connie's" lunch in the Bookstore opened its doors to the night patronage, and immediately, because of its more central location, drew the crowd. "Jimmie" now closes early. A short while ago we went down after the "movies" to get a "bite" to eat, but the building was dark. Only the memory stays of all the bright life that "Jimmie" once fed, but the atmosphere, the tradition remains—in a new home.

Tuesday night the Sophomore and Senior girls played the last game of the basketball season. The Sophomores lost to the tune of 21—5. The soph's have played three games, winning one against the little green fresh. This last game was well attended by both sides of the campus and was exciting throughout.

(Cont. from page 3 col. 2)
ACROSS THE ROAD

Happy Vacation to All

AN ODE TO SPRING STYLES

With Easter approaching on fleeting wings, Spring coming nearer, what joy they do bring.

For each little co-ed is planning to make A new hat, a new dress, or a chic little cape.

So forget not the Millinery, Are finding their welcome more 'n ever every day. Since they tell you quite clearly what Dame Fashion doth say.

The styles, we are told, are quite novel this spring, And to be in style is the essential thing.—So we ask all quite full of great expectations To fulfill our desire in a coming sensation.—P.M.G.,'25.

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NOW ENDED

Three Players Will be Lost by Graduates. —Four Victories out of Eleven Games is Final Record for Co-ed Hoosiers.

The game with Dr. Arnold’s gym school last Saturday concluded the girls’ basketball schedule. The girls have played eleven games in all and although they have won only four games they have done good work for Connecticut. Under the careful coaching of R. G. Guyer and P. L. Putnam, the team has worked splendidly together.

Seven girls will receive their letters this year. They are Margaret Dunn, captain, Florence Teeter, Emma Reed, Natalie Hallock, Elizabeth Parker, Irene Ellis and Marion Toole, manager. Next year’s team will miss the splendid work of Miss Dunn as center and Miss Reed and Miss Hallock as forwards. The speed and vivacity of the last two has been responsible for nearly all the points scored. The work of the two guards, Miss Parker and Miss Ellis, has stopped many balls from entering our baskets and the capable way in which Miss Teeter has handled the ball as side center has been one of our greatest assets. Miss Teeter as manager should be commended for her method in handling the business end.

Next year the team should look forward to a successful season. Three of the present varsity will be out for the team again. Miss Middell and Miss Grant are in line for the team having played in several games. Owning to an injured knee, Miss Grant has been unable to play in the last games. Others also in good standing are Misses Graf, Hall, Toole and Benham. Miss Hamilton will be manager and will soon start work on a schedule.

APPRECIATION!

It is with sincere gratitude that we take this time and space here to express our appreciation for the interest taken and the effort expended by Mrs. M. J. Farrell in enabling the girls to produce their first concert, which was an amazing success. There is no doubt that it was a great sacrifice for her to devote so much of her already full time to our need. She has been present at every meeting since its origin and has been its chief instigator, and we hope that the Glee Club, as time goes on, will be an increasing credit to her labors.

SUPPER PARTY GIVEN ON ST. PATRICK’S DAY

Saturday night several upperclass girls and their guests enjoyed a supper party given in commemoration of St. Patrick’s Day, in the assembly room of the dormitory. The tables were appropriately decorated with green and white crepe paper and flowers, and freshman girls suitably attired in green and white. As the capacity of waitresses. After partaking of the dainty meal, which was a sample of co-ed domesticity, the hostesses and their guests adjourned to the living room where a hearth fire was enjoyed until seven-thirty.

Those whose attended were Misses G. I. Scharfenstein and H. S. Cavitt, Mrs. Hall and W. A. Wattles, Miss Anna Toole and M. A. Eddy, Miss Margaret Hall and P. Carleton, Miss Marion Toole and Mr. Barry, Miss Emma Reed and William Mateski, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Paul Putnam, Miss Isabella Moddell and Edward Mehaffey.

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN AT BOWLING MATCH

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the girls in their bowling matches, the next sport on the schedule in the program of girls’ athletics. The Juniors and Sophomores played a lively game last Saturday afternoon, and although the Juniors won with a score of 388 points, their opponents were not far behind, finishing with 367 points to their credit. Miss Ferriss was the star bowler. Upon recalling last year’s scores, in which the present Juniors were ahead, there is really developing a great deal of competition in this sport. The full schedule is not yet arranged.

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INTERFRATERNITY DANCE
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PEERLESS ORCHESTRA
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Arrangements are completed for First Dance of its Kind—Seventeen Numbers in Program.
Arrangements are completed for the first Inter-Fraternity Dance ever given at Connecticut, which will be held in Hawley Armory on Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30 p.m.
Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra. It is reported that a special pianist has secured for the evening. Fifteen dances and two extra are on the program. Admission is 75c per couple, and is limited to fraternity men. The patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. H. A. Seckerson, Professor and Mrs. G. H. Lamson, Professor and Mrs. A. G. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark.

There will be no boxes held by the individual fraternities as at the formal dances. A box for the patrons and patronesses will be provided. Decorations will consist of the banners of the various fraternities. On the program will be novelty dances, elimination dances, and Paul Jones dances. The dance is in charge of a committee from the mediator consisting of Leon Kaplan, '24, chairman, Markham Purple, '24, and H. W. Baldwin, '24.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
CONCERT PLEASES

MUSICAL PROGRAM
WELL ARRANGED

First Appearance of New Organization Receives Welcome—Instrumental and Vocal Solos and Solo Dance Add to Program—Dancing Followed Concert.

On Friday evening, March 10, Hawley Armory was the scene of a unique and thoroughly delightful concert, which marked the climax of the faithful work of the Girls' Glee Club, and the debut of the cawling. The curtain rose on thirty girls costumed in a variety of carefully blended shades, that the woody background and the triple grouping at the small tables lent most enticingly to the interesting program. A variation from straight vocal numbers was pleasingly arranged by the addition of a piano solo by Miss Helen Levlow, whose talent more than satisfied the audience; a solo dance by Miss Louise Benn whose grace was nicely brought out in an oriental costume; a reading by Miss Marie Bronson whose fame in impersonation has preceded her; and instrumental solos by Mr. A. Bushbull with the violin and Mr. Lyman Hitchcock with the saxophone, both of which received much applause. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the curtain fell and during to the music of the College Orchestra was enjoyed.

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