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Frederick W. Metzger
 arrangements are completed for the fourth annual faculty students tea on March 24 in the library. the tea is open to all students and will feature music, refreshments, and a social setting.

in other news, the standing committee and board of trustees have approved plans for the upcoming school year. the board has also appointed mrs. e. b. hamilton, miss m. e. sprague, prof. j. n. fitts, and r. e. wing as members of the executive committee.

the national church has accepted the resignation of rev. marshall dawson, who was appointed as the new minister.

speers, alpha phi, wins intramural matches

defeats cllor 100-79

large audience witnesses the final match. cup will be presented to winner at president's hour.

playing a safe game throughout the match, ernest speers, '26, of the alpha phi fraternity defeated irving selier, '25, of phi epsilon pi by the score of 100-79 in the final intramural pool match. the cup offered by the mediator to the winner, now in the possession of phi epsilon pi, will be awarded alpha phi at president's hour.

on february 18, george allard, '26, representing the college squash team, competed with john crion, '24, who represented sigma phi gamma. the game, played on a neutral table, was close and interesting in the first half, but toward the end crion regained his form and allard took the count, 100-63.

in the next match crion met irving selier, representing phi epsilon pi. the game was divided into two sections, the first fifty points being played on the sigma phi gamma table, and the last fifty points on the phi epsilon pi table. at the end of the first half crion had a two point lead on selier, but the latter "took back" on his own table during the second half and defeated crion by the score of 100-79.

the final match was between speers of alpha phi and theodore clarke, '26, of alpha gamma rho. the game was played on the phi epsilon pi table and ended with speers in the lead, 100-50.

in the final match between speers and selier the game was divided into two halves, with the first half played on the sigma phi gamma table and the second half played on the phi epsilon pi table. speers played a much safer and heavier game than did his opponent, and walked off with the honors for alpha phi with a 100-79 score. a large audience witnessed the final match and applauded heartily when a good shot was made.

program by romance language students

arranged by m. croteau

music, recitations, playlet, and dance in entertainment for a large audience.

the program of french and spanish songs, recitations, playlet, dialogue, piano and violin soins, arranged by m. croteau, professor of romance languages, was presented by his students in the armory on thursday evening, march 6. the entertainment was gratis for all, and a large number were present.

the soiree was opened by m. zivot who acted as announcer, introducing the speakers and explaining the selections. a copy of the program follows:

1. causerie, illustre de projections, recitation by m. and r. m. toussaint
2. "pecheur d'ileande" written by pierre loti.
3. two chants by m. andre of williamstown.
4. "jeanne d'arc"; "j'ai pleure en reve"; "obstination"
5. dialogue by miles, harger and coleman
6. "point d'orgue"
7. "en revant" morceau de piano and violin, by mile cramer and m. giraud
8. chants espagnols by signor warre
10. deux chants par mile, scholander
11. "la claire fontaine"; "eleigie."
12. deux chants par m. adams, "malgre moi"; "a des oiseaux.
13. "par le petit doigt." par mile, scholander and m. adams.
14. recitaciones por m. richardson.
15. "la pipe"; "la vie."
16. "le modele de remi."

credit earned by bulk of students

figures compiled by the secretary's office on the number of credits gained or lost by the new cut system were made public at the joint meeting of

the standing committee and board of trustees.

think it over!

students are reminded that considerable damage can be done to the lawns by walking across them when they are wet and muddy. in order to keep up the neat appearance of the campus, please refrain from taking short cuts across lawns, and when they are drier, any-
Indoor Workouts Until More Favorable Weather.—Meets Planned for Freshmen.

With the coming of spring, track coach "Steve" Daly may be seen every afternoon in the Armory working out groups of men for such events as can be practiced indoors. Including candidates for both the freshman and varsity squads, the total number of men trying for positions on the track team is sixty-three.

Dual meets for the varsity squad are pending as follows: Trinity at Storrs; Rhode Island State at Kingston, and Middlebury at Storrs. It is also planned to enter a team at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Springfield, Mass. Arrangements are also pending for meets for the freshman unit.

The men out for the Varsity include Johnson, Cline, Cipollaro, Stocking, Brockett, Jacoby, Quigley, Longo, Goodrich, Hankwitz, Kane, McCarthy, Eyre, Evans, Hutson, Chasse, Brenn, and Fliehmann. With the men that are now out for both squads and the additional men that will be out when practices move out on the quarter-mile track, prospects look very favorable for Varsity and Freshman track this season.

AGGIES SET FOR R. I. GAME ON SATURDAY

Blue and White Meets Kingston for Second Contest of Season.—Light Workouts Past Week.

Fresh from three victories out of the last four games, the Aggie five will meet their old rivals, R. I., in the home opener this Saturday afternoon.

This will be the second game played between the two teams this season, Rhode Island winning the first game by the score of 32 to 28.

As the Aggie hoosters will have the benefit of playing on their own floor, a win is expected when these two teams meet this week end.

Coach Dole has held only light workouts during the week and the team is all set to make up for the defeat handed them at Kingston. The probable lineup will be, O'Brien and Baylock in the forward berths, Eddy jumping center, with Bitgood and Allard taking care of the Aggie back-court.

SENIORS LEAD FRESHMEN IN CO-ED CLASS GAME

Alto unevenly matched in the capturing of points the senior-freshman co-ed basketball game played on Monday, February 25, exhibited real class spirit in the makeup of both teams. With but one substitution, the game progressed rapidly, propelled by good bench work and hard playing, and produced the final score of 42 points for the seniors against the 23 for the freshmen.

The line-up:

Seniors: Freshmen
Ferris rf Norton

AGGIES LEAD FROM START

Eddy and Baylock Point Getters for Connecticut.—Trinity Loses Four Men on Personals.

Playing before a large crowd of Aggie alumni and students, the Blue and White Varsity defeated Trinity in Hartford last Saturday by the score of 28–21.

Connecticut outplayed Trinity in all departments of the game, and except for the first few moments in the second half, when the Hilltoppers staged a rally that threatened to overcome the Aggie lead, the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Coach Quigley, in fact, had the advantage an advantage at the start of the fray by carrying three baskets in less than two minutes of play, and from then on, the Aggies kept well in front of the Hartford collegians.

Maxson Eddy, playing at center for Connecticut, led in scoring with a personal total of five baskets from the floor and two from the foul line, at the same time playing a great defensive game. Captain Baylock, although closely covered by the Trinity guards, managed to add eleven points to the Aggies total, scoring three baskets from the floor and five from the foul line.

Trinity, although outplayed in her last game of the season, worked hard deep down the Aggie score but her close guarding tactics drew enough personal fouls to send four of her men to the benches. Captain Lawden (Cont. on page 7 col. 3)

SCHOOL HOOFSTERS IN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

HERE NEXT WEEK-END

Teams Will Compete for Silver Loving Cup Offered Best Eastern Connecticut College Trinity—Will Be Week-end Guests of College.

Teams from ten and possibly twelve high schools will compete in the basketball tournament in Hawley Armory, March 14 and 15 for the championship of the league.

The tournament will be run in four rounds, the first round of four games starting Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, the second round of four games on Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the third round of two games on Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, and the final round for the championship taking place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The championship team will be awarded a silver loving cup.

The high schools listed for the tournament are East Hartford, Putnam, Windham, Stafford, Stonington, Rockville, Glastonbury, Woodstock, Chapman and Tourtellotte. Arrangements are still under way with Killingly High of Danforth and South Manchester High School. The visitors will be cared for by the fraternity houses and the dormitories. Lodging and meals will be furnished by the college but the teams will furnish their own transportation.

Referees for the tournament will be A. Brennan of Hartford and W. I. Graf of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for each round.

LOWLY JUNIORS BEST OVER CONFIDENT SOPHOMS

Lack of Team Work Defeats Inter-class Leaders.—Kennedy Stars.

Both the seniors and sophomores, favored to win in last week's class games, were defeated by their opponents.

The juniors took a game from the league leading sophomores, whose overconfidence prevented them from showing their usual team work. Close guarding marked the first half and the juniors were leading at intermission 11-8. However, in the second half the juniors, led by Kennedy, succeeded in drawing away from the sophomores and the final score was 30–11 in the juniors favor. For the juniors Kennedy featured with two lucky shots at a time when they were most needed.

The summary:

Juniors Sophomores
Swen rf Donovan
Kennedy rf Abern, Moreland
Radomski c Greer
Keeler lg Fieneman
Hutton lg Brink
Field goals: Greer, 2, Donovan, Ken- nedy 3, Radomski 2, Abern, Keeler; fouls: Swen 3, Kennedy 2, Radomski 3.

Dramatic Club Enthusiast: "It isn't a half bad job. I speak twice in the first act, and in Act 3, I suppress a smile."
SENIORS AND JUNIORS
WIN IN CLASS GAMES

Senior Victory Makes Closer Fight for Interclass Championship.

A closer fight for the class basketball championship is the result of the victory of the seniors over the School last week Monday night.

The game was close and the outcome was in doubt until late in the second half. The score was tied at 9 all at intermission, but at the start of the second half the seniors forged ahead through the shooting of Lawson, Eddy and Bamford. The opposing centers, Bamford and Jones, led their teams in scoring, the former getting four field goals and the latter six. Jones put in some spectacular shots for the School.

The summary:

Seniors School of Ag.
Donahue rf Swiebel
Lawson lf Lonemorgan
Bamford e Jones
Purple rg Hohnthal
Eddy lg Burr

The juniors came back strong after trailing the freshmen at intermission, and nosed out an 18—15 victory. The frosh were leading 10—6 at the end of the first half but could not get going in the second half. Radomski led the juniors, scoring three goals from the floor, while Kennedy and Swem sunk two goals apiece.

Reeves and Morgan did most of the scoring for the frosh, while Hopkins played a good floor game.

The summary:

Frosh Juniors
Reeves rf Swem
Smith e Kennedy
Morgan c Radomski
Hopkins rg Hutton
Ajello lg Keeler

AGGIES, TEAM AND ALUMNI AT BANQUET

Speeches Feature Pep Gathering at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Preceding the Trinity Game.

Fifty Aggie alumni and students and members of the basketball squads attended the “Aggie Pep” banquet at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Saturday evening preceding the Trinity-Aggie game.

On the speakers program were G. H. Hollister, ’22, Capt. C. R. Crim of the E. O. T. C. department and R. H. Mathewson, ’22, alumni field secretary. The menu was divided in two sections, one to meet the training requirements of the squad, and the other for the guests. On the menu was tomato bisque, chicken, peas, potatoes, cranberry sauce, coffee and French pastry. After the banquet the party went en masse to the Trinity game. Alumni were present from Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, and other points in the state. G. H. Hollister, president of the C. A. C. Alumni Club of Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

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—CP—

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—CP—

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—CP—

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—CP—

Any watch but an Ingersoll would get vertigo trying to keep pace with the heating plant whistle.

—CP—

The nihilist creed, “Hope for nothing and you’ll never be disappointed; believe nothing and you’ll never be deceived; eat nothing and you’ll never get indigestion.”

—CP—

The small town girl who comes to a big dance and impresses us by telling how rotten the orchestra is may be called a cynic in the miniature.

—CP—

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CUTS AND GRADES

Considerable criticism has been forthcoming from the student body on the new system of cuts and marking. Some of it has been broad-minded and to a degree constructive, some of it has come on the spur of the moment with no thought behind it, but it can safely be said that none of it can compare with the great worth the system has in use for too short a period, and is not yet well enough understood. The system is in its infancy and students must express an opinion that can be accepted as a criterion of the worth of the new method.

Tree, the system has its defects. A perfect system is not evolved in a day. The one inaugurated last fall is a synthesis of product. From similar systems in use throughout the country there were taken parts that seemed applicable to Connecticut. These parts were molded into the system on trial at the present time. At the end of the college year, if the system has proved its worth, it will, subject to changes which experience deems necessary, be officially accepted by the faculty. If time proves the system is wrong, it will be discarded.

There are certain things the system is designed to correct. One of these is excessive cutting. Another is the personal marking characteristics of the professors. Both of these faults the system is correcting. The student realizes that unnecessary cuts mean a personal loss. The faculty is given a basis for marking that is the same for every course and for every student.

Most of the criticism advanced so far by the students concerns the cuts received by athletes when winning trips, and by students who are unable to attend classes because of illness or injury. It would seem at the present time that on these two points the system is most at fault. But if the recent joint meeting of the faculty scholastic committee and the student senate is productive of any good, these faults will receive attention. It is not reasonable to expect that the faculty will allow a student to be done a wrong through any system which that body of men sees fit to enforce for the good of the college.

It is interesting to note two results of the first semester's use of the new method. Not only have the number of class cuts been reduced, but additional credit has been earned by the majority of the students. Figures made public by secretary Torrey show that out of 345 students considered, about 83 percent earned bonus credit by better attendance at classes. That fact alone speaks well for the new method. With experience and the students understanding which time will give, the new system should evolve into a fair, square method for everyone.

JUNIORS ELECT D'ESPO To STUDENT SENATE

Two New Members in Class.—Committee Reports Accepted.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class Oscar D'Esopo was elected to represent the class on the Student Senate in place of David L. McAllister who did not return this semester. Two new members, Miss Hannah Jensen and Miss Navarre Vartitnian, were voted into the class. Miss Jensen was formerly of the class of '25, but was absent from college for a year. Miss Vartitnian is a transfer from the class of '25 at Boston University.

John W. Goodrich, chairman of the Junior Week executive committee, reported that it is hoped to have a baseball game on Thursday night, followed on the next night by the Junior play on Saturday night.

Thomas J. Kennedy, chairman of the Mid-Year Formal committee, reported that the dance was a success, although the proceeds were not as great as from the "Informal" of last year, probably due to the change in the nature of the dance from informal to semi-formal.

Clemens J. Dienand, editor-in-chief of the 1923 Nutmeg Report, reported that work on the yearbook was progressing, but that only two of the three classes are trying out for positions on next year's board. He stated that there is still work to be done on both boards, especially on the business board, the work of which is not finished until the distribution of the book in the spring.

Prof. H. L. Garriques of the Department of Animal Husbandry has been elected alternate judge for the Milking Shorthorn classes at both the Canadian National and Canadian Royal livestock shows at Toronto, Canada.

ARTHUR V. SHEDD, '95, ADDRESSES "AG" CLUB

Subject, "My Experiences as a Potato Grower."—Henry D. Boaz, 22, gives Short Lecture.

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Club, Thursday night, Arthur V. Shedd, '95, presented an instructive talk on the subject, "My Experience as a Potato Grower." Nearly thirty years ago the speaker was a student at Connecticut, and he is one of the most successful potato growers in the State. At Preston Plains last year, he made the unusual average of three hundred bushels of Irish Cobblers per acre on a three acre project.

From his experiences the speaker drew certain conclusions, presenting these to his hearers in an informal manner. First, locate on land suited for the use of modern machinery. Second, with experience and a thorough understanding which time will give, the new system should evolve into a fair, square method for everyone.

STATE PLAYERS BOOKED FOR MARCH PROGRAMS

APPEAR AT COLLEGE SOON

Recent Productions at Danielson and North Stonington Favorably Received.—New Plays Under Rehearsal at Present Time.

Near future engagements for the State College Players call for their appearance early in March in New Britain, Willimantic, Winsted and Somers. The Players will also present "Suppressed Desires" at President's Hall February 22nd. At present a cast is working on one of Eugene O'Neill's plays, "I'lle," a tragedy of fishing life. The cast is followed on the next night by the Players. The Little Theatre Movement was favorably received in both towns.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MEN VISIT HEREFORD FARMS

Senior and junior students in the department of animal husbandry visited two large beef cattle farms in the vicinity of Middletown on a field trip last Saturday. At Brookvale Farm a herd of Hereford cattle with numerous show ring winnings to their credit was inspected. The next stop was the farm of Samuel Russell, Jr., where a large herd of Herefords is kept for beef purposes. At the Russell farm the students attended an auction of farm horses shipped to Connecticut and sold by the North Dakota Farm Bureau Federation.

SECOND WEEK IN APRIL SCHEDULED FOR CO-EDS

Plans are under way for a co-ed week during the second week in April. Arrangements are not yet definite, but it is expected that the Co-ed Formal will be held Friday, April 11.

President R. D. Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., will give the address at the graduation exercises of the School of Agriculture on April 5.
TWELVE MEN IN ICE CREAM SHORT COURSE

Six States Represented

Trips to Nearby Plants, Class Room and Laboratory Work on Schedule.

—Convention and Banquet at Finish

Twelve men representing six states are taking the short course in ice cream manufacture given by Professor R. C. Fisher of the dairy department. The members of the course are all ice cream manufacturers, with the exception of one who comes from the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research where he holds a scholarship.

Last Saturday the men took an all day trip, visiting ice cream plants in Manchester, Hartford, and Springfield. The course continues until Friday, March 8, when there will be an educational ice cream scoring contest for which manufacturers throughout the state will send in two gallon samples of their product. Plans for Friday also include an all day conference devoted to ice cream making problems, that will be attended by men from all over the state. The convention will close with a banquet on Friday night.

The topics brought up for the course are divided into three groups as lecture topics, round table discussion topics, and laboratory practice topics, including summary problems in sources of supplies, mechanical problems of manufacture, problems of standardizing the mix, and economic problems of marketing.

First Sleigh Ride of Season Given by C. E.

The fact that the dirt road showed thru its ice covering presented no hindrance to the success of the Christian Endeavor sleigh ride on Thursday evening, February 27. Two bob-sleds filled with couples left Holcomb Hall at eight o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brundage as chauffeurs. The route followed led up the Four Corners road; coming out thru Gurleyville and terminating at the Storrs Church. Refreshments were served at the church. The committee in charge consisted of Winfield Hawks, Ruby Gold, and Anne Seymour.

An employer, noted for his energy and lack of tolerance for loafing in any form, visited his stock room and found a boy leaning listlessly against a packing case, whistling cheerily and with nothing at all on his mind. The boss stopped and stared.

"How much are you getting a week?" he demanded with characteristic abruptness.

"Twelve dollars."

"Here's your twelve. Now get out. You are through."

As the boy philosophically pocketed the money and departed, the boss turned to the chief clerk and demanded;

"Since when has that fellow been with us?"

"Never, that I know of," was the response. "He just brought over a note from Binx & Jinx."—Forbes.

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CO-ED SIX LEADS
THREAD CITY TEAM
Opponents Territory Invaded Greater Part of Time.—Hopkins, 27, Good in First Game.

Back with the original line-up, the Aggie co-eds scored another victory over Windham High School in Willimantic, Thursday evening, leading the Thread City sextette with a 25-22 score when the final whistle blew.

The ball was near the opponent's goal the greater part of the time, and the speed and pass work exhibited by Connecticut netted many points for the Co-ed five. With a ten point lead established at the end of the first half, Connecticut found no difficulty in maintaining the lead for the remainder of the game. Frances Hopkins, 27, showed up well in her first appearance with the team.

The summary:
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Belanger
Belanger
Liberty
Liberty
French
French
Teeber
Teeber
Walliser
Walliser
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Also some of the cheaper makes—go at half price.

Eight pairs of $1.00 stockings to go at Fifty Cents per throw.

Get that jewelry now that you have been waiting for. For the last time before the jewelry goes back to the manufacturer.

Twenty-five percent off on each and every article in the case for the entire week. Saturday positively the last day that the discount holds. Don't get left.

Now is the time to get a good set of reference books at bargain prices. Inquire of the clerks for the rock bottom prices on the text books now in stock.

Many books valued at $3.50 to go for one berry. Several similar buys.

INTERFRAT BOWLERS MEET IN ANNUAL COMPETITION

Alpha Phi and Eta Lambda Sigma Start Schedule.—Final Match on March 20.

The annual interfraternity bowling match began last Monday, according to the schedule made out by the committee from the Mediator.

Elimination matches for competition in the final tournament have been held by the various fraternities. It is probable that the fraternities will use their freshmen members in the matches, as the yearling class has good material in it. Last year the award was given Phi Mu Delta, with Ernest Post, '24, as the individual high scorer.

The schedule arranged by the Mediator follows: March 3, Alpha Phi vs. Eta Lambda Sigma; March 6, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Gamma; March 10, College Shakespearean Club vs. Phi Mu Delta; March 13, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. the winner on March 10. The final match will take place on March 20.
KAMPUS KLIPS

Something from Strix (Stockholm)
"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"
"A glass of cognac at regular intervals."
"Does that make you sleep?"
"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

Brick: "Wonderful conversationalist isn't she?"
D'Espou: "Depends on who she talked to last."

Shi-U-Mah's Idea of a Wise Crack
She said: "Picture me in your arms" and so he framed her.

On the Question Box

Dear Ed: Can you give me the remaining lines to the poem which starts in this doggy fashion?
Up at Jimmie's "Dew Drop"
Where they serve a Hamburg mess,
(As all who's scoffed at yonder joint
Will eagerly attest.)

Where Mrs. Jimmie (honored spouse)
Careens about the place,
Followed by a good percentage
Of the human race, etc.

(A Freshman Hands the Ed. Some doggerel).
Experience
I once played at tag with a tomboy lass
And she ran away with my hat.
Chasing her carefree laughing flight,
I caught her and kissed her for that.
I once played at love with that self-same lass
And she ran away with my heart.
She led me again on another wild chase
But the race was lost from the start.

Now I brood in silent misery
Racked by Life's cruel blow
Cursing myself for loving
And having her treat me so.

L'Envoie
And I've decided that when
I'm playing again
To let only headgear go.

AGGIE SCORE IN CORPS AREA MATCH

Team of Ten Men Completes Range in R. O. T. C. Rifle Competition.

The Connecticut rifle team, composed of ten men and one alternate, recently completed the shooting for the prize which is offered by the commander of the first corps area of R. O. T. C. units. The course includes eight series of ten shots each with a possible score of eight hundred.

W. H. Griffin, '28, was high man for the team with a score of 728 and an average of 91 for the match. The other scores made by the members of the team are: Saymon, 727; Hitchcock, 727; Kuhi, 721; Wehger, 714; Purple, 712; Brenneis, 709; Susman, 706; Jacoby, 704; Kielwasser, 692; Conklin, 688.

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BLUE AND WHITE CO-EDS LOSE TO RHODE ISLAND

Connecticut's co-ed hoopers lost to the Rhode Island co-ed team by the score of 48 to 18 at Kingston last Saturday. Despite persistent attempts on the part of Connecticut, the co-eds were unsuccessful at getting the tap on the ball because of the height of the opposing center. Wood and Norton were the stars for the Blue and White co-eds.

Connecticut
Wood Pechin
Norton Burdick
Teeter Whalley
Events Gage
Parker Burdick
Ellis Dugan

Rhode Island
Substitutions: Conn., Norton for Wood, O'Brien, 1.0
Then, Teeter for Everts, Mallord for Norton, Bartel for aPrker, Moddell for Parker, Bartel for Ellis, Referee Bailey of R. I.

What Grandmother Thought Was a Fast Joke
(Borrowed from Harpers 18-)
He: "And I'll bet I'll steal a kiss from you."
She: "I'll bet you two kisses you can't."

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Larry Lawson at the Beanery (En
tomologically inquisitive) "What do cockroaches eat?"
Casty: "They eat everything in the Dining Hall the same way you do, only they get first cracks at it."

A Gem from English Lit.
Posterity will never survey
A nobler grave than this
Here lies the bones of Casterleigh.
Stop, traveler and rest.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 2)
Keating, the Trinity center, was the only man on the Hilltop outfit to play the full game.

Summary

Connecticut Field Foul Tot.
Trinity 14 10 38
Keating 1f. 1 1 3
Baylock, r.f. 3 5 11
Eddy, c 5 2 12
Allard, l.g. 3 2 8
Bitgood, r.g. 0 0 0
Seymour, l.f. 2 0 4

Rhode Island Field Foul Tot.
Trinity 3 3 11
Burr, r.f. 1 1 2
Sampers, c. 0 0 0
Norman, l.f. 0 0 0
Pelker, r.f. 0 1 1
Mairs, l.f. 0 0 0
Hepburn, r.f. 2 2 4

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IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Alterations and repairs in the office of President C. L. Beach are under way and will probably be completed in a short while. The old fireplace and chimney have been removed and a new ceiling put in place. The ceiling will be tinted a light color. The old woodwork, including the window casings, baseboards, picture moldings and doors will be replaced in oak. A new hardwood floor will be laid. Later in the spring the office will be refurnished throughout with furniture in harmony with present improvements.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4) the faculty scholastic standing committees and the Student Senate were figured only on the basis of cuts taken, and do not take into consideration the student's grade at the end of the course.

It was found that 1 student earned more than 2 credits, that 37 earned between 1.6 and 2 credits, that 102 earned between 1.1 and 1.5 credits, that 82 earned between .6 and 1 credit, that 66 earned between zero and .5 credit, that 29 lost between zero and .5 credit, that 14 lost between .6 and 1 credit, that 8 lost between 1.1 and 1.5 credits, that 1 lost between 1.6 and 2 credits, that 3 lost between 2.1 and 2.5 credits, that 2 lost between 2.6 and 3 credits and that 1 student lost more than 3 credits.

Out of the 345 students considered in this tabulation, 287 gained credit and 58 lost credit because of the new cut system.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1) regresional Church wish to express to you its sincere appreciation of your services to church and community during the past eight years. Under your thoughtful and untiring leadership the church has made remarkable progress, as is shown by its growth in numbers, by its greatly increased yearly financial program, by the repair of its present facilities, by its reorganization and incorporation, by the many and helpful contacts it has made with other denominations and with the organizations and leaders of our own, and by its suspiscious embarkation on a campaign to secure a modern church plant thoroughly adequate to serve the religious needs of the community. Even more notable perhaps than your executive accomplishments has been the remarkably high quality of the sermons you have preached to us. They have not only stimulated keenly the minds and the hearts of your audiences, but have given the Storrs pulpit a national reputation of which we may well be proud. Your pastorate has also achieved notable distinction through your various literary productions which have culminated in your recent book. In an appreciation of your work we should be remiss if we did not also express gratitude for the valuable assistance which Mrs. Daw- son has rendered in every way, especially in establishing the Sunday School on its present thriving basis.

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STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS APPEAR IN NEW BRITAIN

Present Three Plays Before Grange Audience, Dancing Followed.— Eleven Make the Trip.

The State College Players completed another chapter in their history on Saturday when they filled an engagement before the New Britain Grange. The party, consisting of eleven, left Storrs at 2:30 p.m. in the ears of Prof. H. A. Seekerson and Prof. C. A. Wheeler. After a supper served by the women of the Grange, the following plays were given: "The Trysting Place," "Fancy Free," and "Suppressed Desires." Dancing followed the programs after which the members of the party were entertained for the night in the home of Grange members. The Players returned to Storrs Sunday morning.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3) 15. "La Marcella," by French 1 credit and in choral. The accompanists were Mile. Cramer, M. Adams, Mile. Germaine Dion on the piano; Mile. Vartini on the cello; and M. Gir- aaud on the violin.

Prof. Croteau announces another entertainment to take place in the spring.