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George Warrek

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FOOTBALL HOP PLAY
ADVENTURE IN DRAMA

PROF. H. A. SECKERSON
DIRECTS REHEARSALS

New Type of Play Expected to Please Audience—Newcomers to Cast Attract Attention.—Donald Tucker, '25, Managing Play.—Miss Catherine Manchester, '25, Designing all Costumes Used

Rehearsals have been started for the Football Hop play which is to be given on Nov. 22. The play was chosen by members of Theta Alpha Phi and Mr. H. A. Seckerson who is acting as coach.

The play will be a Greek drama by the recognized playwright W. S. Gilbert, entitled "Pygmalion" and "Galatea." Being an entirely new type of play for the college, it is quite certain that this sort of drama will bring out many who have heretofore been included in a C. A. C. audience. Another thing that is sure to attract attention is the addition of several newcomers to the cast namely: Mr. Wheeler, and the Messrs. Bilberries, Ajello, and Connors.

The plot is an extremely interesting one and promises to hold constant attention with its numerous comic and tragic scenes. The story revolves around Pygmalion, a Greek sculptor, who is very much disatisfied with himself because he cannot make his statues seem realistic. While worrying over his trouble, his wife suddenly leaves him for a trip to Athens. The statues come to life and then seem realistic. While the additions received bids, eight were returned unsigned.

The statues return it to the fraternity room or to theTheta Alpha Phi fraternity room. Since this is the first time the fraternity room was opened to freshmen, many last minute decisions were made—flag rushes, push ball, and so forth—have been suggested by different factions. These questions are for the conclave which will meet at rest by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night, when it declared that the Pig Roast will be held again this year but will be governed by stricter rules than in the past.

The time set for the fracas is from Wednesday noon, Dec. 3, to Friday noon, Dec. 5.

The main purpose of staging a Pig Roast has been to stimulate class spirit amongst the freshmen. In making plans for the affair and in fighting hand in hand, they grow to know one another; many lasting friendships are formed; and a sense of co-operation is instilled in the class. They are also given an opportunity of proving themselves of mettle superior to the soph, and being rewarded by the lifting of the fresh cap rule.

The time limit was reduced from 72 to 48 hours. This change eliminates one night of sleepless vigil, and greatly reduces the necessity for cutting classes. The use of autos in any connection with the roast is prohibited. This modification is aimed to prevent a recurrence of last year's flight of the fresh in an amanuensis of trucks and taxicabs. Under the new rules, any man captured and held over five hours will be counted present at the roast.

This year the Pig Roast must he held within a two mile radius of the Main Building, instead of within a five mile radius as in former years. This rule will extend the extent of the battlefield from 80 to 12 square miles, and will thus afford inquisitive upperclassmen a much better opportunity of tuning in on the fray. In order to force the two rival classes to stay nearby where their monkey-shines may be witnessed, two more rules were made—all members of each fraternity are requested to attend.

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FROSH WHITE WASH
MUSCLE BUILDERS

WILLIAMS SCORES
BOTH TOUCHDOWNS

Frosh add Yearling Directors to Their String of Five Victories.—Aggie Team Finds Hard Going Through Springfield Line.—Eddy out Punt Opponent

The Aggie frosh warriors added another laurel to their crown when they humbled the yearling "Muscle-Builders" by a 14 to 0 score. The white-washing was thorough and merely adds one more coat to the four previous applications of Aggie victories.

The Springfield team lacked the Aggie punch, threatening only once when Roberts intercepted a pass and ran forty yards before being pulled down by "Pop" Williams. Their defense, however, was the strongest that the frosh have met this season.

The game opened with Springfield kicking off to the freshmen. After three attempts the Aggies pointed to safety unable to penetrate the Springfield line. Springfield opened her part of the game with an aerial attack. This proved fatal when "Pop" Williams intercepted the second pass made and ran 80 yards for the first touchdown.

In the second quarter neither team could make any headway. A punting duel ensued in which Eddy of Connecticut had a little edge on his opponent. Towards the close of the period Robert Williams of Springfield gathered in an Aggie pass and raced 40 yards before Williams could pull him down.

During the second period another battle raged. Neither team made any progress until the last part of the third period when Connecticut started a line smashing affair which only ended when Williams had again put the pig skin across the directors goal line. Eddy scored the extra points for both touch downs.

The final period marked an influx of substitutes by both teams, Connecticut taking the lead. Both teams were frequently called back for off side, but who worried, the Aggie team had humbled and white washed its hardest rival.

Conn. Springfield Even 1e Nordyke

VARSITY TO INVADE
CAPITOL TOMORROW

STUDENT BODY WILL
FOLLOW EN MASSE

Collegians have had disastrous season.—Aggie Team Strengthened on Defense.—Capt. O'Neill Back in Lineup.—Team out to Whitewash Capitol City Team.

With four victories and two tie games to its credit the Greatest Connecticut Aggie team which has ever represented the college will invade Hartford tomorrow to add Trinity to its list of victims.

Coach Dole is now pointing his team for the remaining games with Trinity and Rhode Island State College even. For the first time in the history of the State College an undefeated football team is almost assured, and when one stops to consider that the team has defeated New Hampshire, Mass. Aggie, and Main University—teams that have never been defeated by an Aggie eleven—the record is more impressive.

Trinity has had a disastrous season winning only one game in four starts. However the Hartford Collegians always play their best game against the Aggies. This year they will have their hands full in trying to keep the Aggie score down.

The Aggie offense has received attention this week and the team will be in the game Saturday to whitewash Trinity by a large score.

The great orange-jerseyed team will have practically the entire student body cheering for them at the Capitol City when the whistle is blown sending the two teams into action. The Aggies will be there not only to out-play Trinity, but to outcheer the Trinity roters.

Capt. O'Neill is back again in the lineup with the same old Aggie fight. Let's make our motto "On to Trinity!"

Probable Lineup:
Conn. Aggies Trinity
Brink le Merchant
Eddy lt Terrell (Capt.)
Biggood lg Anderson
Daly e Pryor
Eyre rg Pollock
Nanfield rt McNally
Fienemann re Eberle
Moreland qb McNiff
Swem lh Sampers
Balock rhp Stewart
(Cont. of O'Neill) fb Noble

Sweden was a Miniature Bulwark of Offense and Defense

ticut team to victory. Springfield was sure that this was not to be repeated. Because of this same defensive work of both teams there was little chance of spectacular dashes by the backs of either elevens. But what few dashes there were, were contributed by Bob Berry of Springfield, a former Aggie star, and "Swemmy," Connecticut's shifty little halfback. Swem may be small but he certainly is there in a football suit. He ran back punts in fine order, skirted the ends for substantial gains and handled the few passes that the Aggies completed in an excellent manner.

Berry, who had made some long

(Don't on page 3 col. 1)
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TO WESLEYAN

JACOBY FINISHES FIRST

Gruelling Five-Mile Race Hard on Aggie Harriers.—Wesleyan Team well Trained.—Mulligan of C. A. C. Takes Third Place

After a gruelling five-mile race, the Aggie harriers lost the cross-country meet with Wesleyan last Saturday. When the gun was fired Coach Daley's men took the lead and held it for the first mile. Here, however, the more intensive training of the Wesleyan team began to show itself and one by one the Aggie men began to drop behind their rivals. Jacoby and Mulligan still led the race, however, with Newton and Smith of Wesleyan pushing them hard. At the half way mark the men were in the positions in which they finished the race. The finish saw Jacoby of C. A. C. in first place, with Mulligan of C. A. C. in third, and Smith of Wesleyan second.

The score:—

C. A. C. Wesleyan
2 1
4 3
5 10
6 11
7 12
24

Time—26 min. 35 sec. won by Jacoby—C. A. C. Winning team—Wesleyan.

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THE REX RESTAURANT

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BIG FACTOR IN CO-ED LIFE

PURELY REPRESENTATIVE

Has the Definite Purpose of Regulating all the Co-Ed Activities in Holcomb Hall. —Schedules Posted a Week in Advance to Avoid Conflicts

Co-Ed government has taken another step forward by putting into operation the Executive Council, proposed last spring. At that time Mrs. C. I. Hendrickson, who is responsible for the creation of the council, put her proposition before the girls and had it accepted. This year it is in execution, already showing what great possibilities it has for future development.

The Executive Council is essentially an organization of organizations. One representative each from the Dramatic Club, the Brush and Scroll, the Montieth Arts Society, The Glee Club, the president of each class, together with the President and Secretary of the organization constitute the council. For this year Pauline M. Graf, ’25, is President and Miss Phyllis D. Smith, ’26, is Secretary.

The purpose of the council is (1) to arrange a program of meetings of the activities represented; (2) to make rules, regulations, and approved programs for the year’s activities of each organization and activity represented; (3) to formulate a budget system at the request of any organization represented; (4) to formulate, uphold, control, and execute the point system adopted by the women students. As yet the point system is tentative. However the one that was presented last year is being worked on and perfected. In addition to this the council is making out a calendar of all co-ed dates, including the basketball schedule, Montieth Art Society program, the Co-Ed formal. Each week a schedule of all meetings is posted on the billboard in the dormitory.

In this way the council unites all the Co-Ed organizations and does away with any conflicting arrangements. In having charge of the point system, it keeps an account of the activities of every girl on the Hill, seeing that no one girl does too much and bringing out any latent ability in the girls. So far the Executive Council has done a great deal of work and it is hoped that it will be maintained as the guiding hand of women’s activities.

A teacher training class has been opened for the benefit of the Sunday school teachers, under the direction of Dr. Myers of Hartford. This course is also open to faculty and seniors.

The first meeting was held Monday night, at Holcomb Hall at 7:15. A group of interested people were present, and some very instructive arguments followed along with Dr. Myers’ lecture.

The next meeting will be held this Monday night, Nov. 10. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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College Book Store

STORRS GARAGE COMPANY BUS SCHEDULE

WEEK DAYS

Leave Storrs: 5:20 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 5:30 P. M.

Leave Willimantic: 9:45 A. M.; 3:45 P. M.; 6:40 P. M.

SUNDAYS

Leave Storrs: 3:00 P. M.
Leave Willimantic: 3:45 P. M.

Telephone 1183-3
In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allocated to free electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to calling the ranks of those applying for admission.—"The New Student."

CO-ED SUPPORT

Very few people on the Hill hear ticking of the typewriter in the newly established Campus office at Holcomb Hall. Whether this is due to lack of interest, or merely to oversight has not yet been determined, but any one visiting in that territory is sure to hear the more or less regular tick of the co-eds diligently purse new articles.

The truth is that many of the girls have turned out for Campus work and are sticking to it consistently. Articles are being done well and are in on time. Freshmen have taken to the work with gusto, appreciating its emancipating and artistic value, and also as experience in practical news writing. Considerable talent has already been shown by the articles submitted, and there are many possibilities which have not yet been developed.

Each week the Co-eds are responsible for not only the two columns of news under "CO-ED NOTES," but also for various articles and the paper that cover general doings on the Hill.

Campus writing among the Co-eds is comparatively a new thing. During the course of the year it is expected that it will develop until it will be a recognized Co-ed activity.

A BUM SHOW

In its last issue, the "Campus" printed a premature report to the effect that the "Inter-Frat. Folie" was a good show. They took too much for granted, as the paper was already in print, we could not change it. However, if we wanted to make a quibble on words, we could say it was a good show of "bum acting."

Of course if a stranger happened to enter Hawley Armory at the time, he would have exclaimed immediately, "Why, the boys are having a wonder- ful time!" But he would not realize, perhaps, that the same good-natured rumpus would have taken place if the show had been six times better or six times worse. The bunch was there to have a good time because of the show or in spite of it. We may even venture to state that the enthusiasm with which the usually indifferent "gutter stu" for our amusement we think it over-stepped the bounds of common sense. We do not approve of such shows on the regular public stage. Why should we create any thing like a taste for it in college?

The writer is not too prudish or ultra-Puritanical in saying that it is better to obtain our individual entertainment, if it runs to extremes, outside of the college. After all, when we turn over a new leaf, it was rather pathetic.

REV. ALLING SPEAKS ON CHURCH CAMPAIGN

Pres. Beach Makes First Donation

"The people of Connecticut are strongly in back of our campaign for a new church and community house," said the Rev. A. C. Alling in his talk on community church program in College Assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 30. After complimenting the president on the matter of their fraternity rushing system, which he said was a great improvement upon the cutthroat tactics of his college days, he outlined the great religious work that could be accomplished at Storrs, and cited examples of the different bodies and individuals that are backing the campaign for funds with which to do this work.

According to Mr. Alling, the largest church bodies of the state are heartily in sympathy with the campaign. The Methodist Episcopalian Church, the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese, and the Baptist Convention have all pledged their support; the Presbyterian and Universalist Churches as well; and the Jews and Catholics have indicated their sympathy and pledged their co-operation.

The speaker exploded the "pedigreed bunk" that a college is a Godless place, and claimed that scientific knowledge should not rob a man of his faith. He described the faculty at Storrs as, "mighty fine men and women," and said that the spirit of the students, as evidenced by their interest in Christian Endeavor work, was gratifying.

The first gift to the fund was President Beach's donation of $1,000. This is rapidly being added to, but the $250,000 mark is a way off. Mr. Alling claimed that, if the people of the state were willing to invest approximately two and a half million dollars in the material equipment, of the college, they should be glad to invest one tenth that amount in spiritual equipment. The best way to interest the public, he said, is through the help of the student body. For the purpose of outlining some plan of action, he suggested a meeting between the campaign committee and a body of select students.
We hear a lot about New England prejudice, as if to us rather as a shock when we read the following lines penned one night in 1760 or so by Sarah Kemble Knight. (This dame, while on a worn-out ride "on route" from Boston to New York, stopped at a Kingston inn and was kept awake by some of our New England forbears who were more or less under the weather and in a particularly argumentative mood.)

I ask thy aid, O Potent Rum!
To charm those wrangling Topers Dum.

Thou hast their Giddy Brains posset—
The man confounded with the Beast—
And I, poor L, can get no rest.
Intoxicate them with thy fumes: comes.
O still their tongues till morning—
—CP—
The Inter-Frat Frolic came near ending in a stampede.
The "ham" who told the bed-time stories would make good material for the eleven. He had such a heavy line.
—CP—
The chorus was a knock-out! They reminded the C. P. of a show called, "The Beautiful and Damned." (Emphasis on the "damned")
—CP—
The cross-eyed Hula Hula dancer with the elephantine ankles was all right but she needed a lot of training.
—CP—
Prof. Ostrofsky was chairman of the entertainment committee and deserves the lasting appreciation of us all. We ought to have him teaching dramatics.
—CP—
Miss Rita Caplin sang in a guttural but effective manner. When her voice failed (as it often did) she made up for it by her dramatic gesticulation. She sang, some of the popular "blue" ballads with a pathos that would bring tears to the eyes of a member of the S. A. Committee. When she rendered "Hard Hearted Ann," her emotional interpretation was so perfect that even her voice assumed a harsh, hard sound. This, of course, is the highest type of art.
—CP—
The session in "Flee" shouldn't shock the boys any longer after a loss of the "Chile Con Carne" from New Haven.
—CP—
The "Chaperone" ought to be hired by the Saturday Evening dance committee as official bouncer.

"Sorry, waiter I just got just enough to pay the bill and nothing left for a tip."
"Let me have another look at that bill, please."

We owe a great deal to chemistry; for instance: we owe a great many of our blondes. Ex.

**CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER**

**PRESIDENT BEACH GIVES INTERESTING TALK**

**PRESENTS FIGURES OF GROWTH OF COLLEGE**

An interesting sidelight was cast upon the growth and development of the college when President Beach gave the Ag club an interesting talk on this subject at their last meeting.

President Beach at the same time answered many questions concerning the growth of the institution with actual numbers, and percentages. These figures were prepared by the President because of the various questions asked of him by outsiders this year.

The interest shown by the members of the Ag club in these figures given out by an authentic source has prompted the publication of them from week to week, with the permission of the President. The first installment was shown by slides at the Saturday night movies two weeks ago.

In presenting the second installment, your attention is called to the entrance requirements of previous ten-year periods. It also gives the Degrees and Diplomas granted in the same periods. Other interesting information has been prepared for your information. The summary is as follows:

**SUMMARY**

**FIRST PERIOD OF TEN YEARS**

Admission requirements 8th grade.
Course Extended to 3 years in 1888 and, graduation was by the President.
Total Registration 295

**SECOND PERIOD OF TEN YEARS**

Course extended for four years in 1898.
Applicants with one (1) or more years of high school training admitted to 2nd year.
Graduation with Degree of B. Agr. after 1893.
In 1898-99 course extended to 5 years of which four were equivalent to High School and one to college training.
Total Registration 926

**THIRD PERIOD OF TEN YEARS**

Course extended from five to six years.
Students admitted with two years high school preparation and graduated with diploma at end of four years.
Those entering with full high school preparation graduated with degree of B. S.
The Academic department was then discontinued. The School of Agriculture was inaugurated to help two year men.
Total Registration 1383

**FOURTH PERIOD OF TEN YEARS**

Admission limited to graduates of High Schools.
Class of 1915 was first to graduate after four years of college training preceded by four of High School for admission.
Provision made for additional years of work for degree of M. S.

**Work interrupted by war. All registered in S. A. T. C. in 1918.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree and Diplomas</th>
<th>2454</th>
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<td>Course Reg.</td>
<td>Sch. Reg.</td>
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<td>Students</td>
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<td>Teachers</td>
<td>562</td>
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<td>Total A.</td>
<td>769</td>
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**CRAYON OF INSTRUCTION**

Years High College P. G. No.
1881-93 | 12 2 |
1898-99 | 5 3 |
1900-11 | 1 4 |
1911-14 | 11 4 2 |
1914-24 | 10 4 2 |

We read this week that another College has put all its Freshmen together.

The excellent reasons are reprinted below.

This year, as a result of the ruling passed by the Board of Trustees, the Freshmen will be housed together in Northam Towers and Seabury Hall. The dormitories in these two buildings have been renovated for this purpose. Moreover, the college has obtained a quantity of furniture which Freshmen may buy or lease at reasonable prices.

This departure is in accordance with the practice of other colleges, which like Harvard and Princeton, have sought some way of reducing the high rate of mortality among new men by assimilating them to the life and traditions of the college. By living together certain ties and associations are formed which would otherwise be lost. The new man becomes acquainted with his classmates and a new conscious class spirit is fostered. Formerly when there was no dormitory restriction it was often months before a Freshman knew the majority of the men in his class.

Then it was accomplished chiefly by means of the badge of servitude, the Freshman Cap. Besides this year one among men has been lost for the new of the greatest bonds of kinship men. This is the community of suffering or as it is commonly called hazing—"The Trinity Tripod."

From Williams comes the news that in the competition for scholarship honors by the various fraternities, the actual award should have been made to the non-fraternity men, but, as the contest was not open to them, the cup was awarded to a prominent national fraternity which had the best average of the organized groups.
Dr. H. S. Tweedy of Yale Speaks to Assembly

Brings Instructive Message to Students and Faculty—Explains how we can Waste Money Profitably—Shows Where People Waste Incomes.

Dr. H. S. Tweedy of Yale University addressed the student body at Assembly Wednesday morning on “The Use of Money.”

“Money is of utmost concern to all college students; for that matter, it is of great concern to us all,” said Dr. Tweedy. It is the principal factor in all events. Even the political campaign just completed was made possible by money. All of which Dr. Tweedy used to show that, “A man’s keenest nerve runs through his pocket-book.”

He pointed out that while we say a man’s true worth is not measured by his abundance of wealth, we all like to sit in easy chairs and enjoy luxury. “Too much money used where it does not belong is harmful,” quoted Dr. Tweedy. He cited an instance in which this fact was quite evident. In cases where large sums are inherited, the money is often wasted along with the life of the spender. “Money,” said the speaker, is capable of accomplishing fine things, but it is just as capable of acting in the opposite manner. It is for us to use in the right way.

Under present conditions actual figures show that two per cent of the people in the United States control the finances of the country. Some venture to say that the power of America rests with a dozen men. Is it that the brains of these few are better than others? asked Dr. Tweedy. At any rate these are the facts with which we have to deal.

He went on to explain that money represents a person’s time, his energy, and his minted life. Whenever we spend money, we are spending some one’s life. Hence it is that money is most useful in the hands of him who truly earns it; one who gives a dollar’s worth of service for every dollar made is the biggest moral, political, and religious issue of the times, explained Dr. Tweedy.

In closing the speaker showed how money creates what it shows. He showed how when we patronize a theatre, we are like stockholders of the theatre corporation; when we buy a magazine or a newspaper, we show the publishers that we approve of their dealings and wish some more of their products. We are able to regulate the kind of shows the theatre will produce; what sort of periodicals and newspapers the companies will publish by our preference in spending our money. “It is for us to learn then, how to earn, how to invent, and how to spend our money to bring about a world-wide brotherhood of righteousness and truth,” said Dr. Tweedy in his closing remarks.

Many New Men Given Try-Outs

First Concert to be Given Early Next Semester—Many Short Trips to be Made—Club Making Drive for New Members.

The C. A. C. Glee Club has been fortunate in securing Mrs. H. D. Newton as its leader this year. Mrs. Newton has helped to prepare several successful glee clubs on the hill in the past, and the present glee club is looking forward to the same distinction under her able guidance.

About fifteen new men answered the call for candidates and try-outs were given them at Mrs. Newton’s house last Monday. More men are needed, however, for the club lost heavily due to graduation last year. The first concert will not be given until the first part of the second semester, when numerous short trips will be taken. Until then the club needs help and co-operation so that we can have an organization which we will be proud to have represent the college on these various trips.

New Lighting System to Aid Rifle Team

Rhode Island here for Match on February Twentieth.—Two new Rifles Ordered for Long Rifle Ammunition Work.—Members of last Year’s Team Back on Squad.

The new lighting system has been installed in the indoor rifle range and practice for try-outs for the team has started. The range will be open for practice each afternoon. With Seymour, Jacoby, Hitchcock, Griffin, Kuhl, and Kielwasser from last year’s team, the coaches hope to build a team that will follow the lead of this year’s football squad. Two new rifles have been ordered for using long rifle ammunition in special matches.

Rhode Island has offered to send a five man team to Storrs on February twentieth, the date of the R. I.-Conn. Aggie basketball game. The match is to be fired during the afternoon in a shoulder to shoulder match.

When a man takes to drink after a girl refuses him, maybe he’s celebrating.

What the Pledge Pins Look Like

College Shakespearian Club—Rectangular, Maroon and Gray
Eta Lambda Sigma—Circular, White and Blue “X”
Alpha Gamma Rho—Circular Green With Shield
Alphi Phi—Diamond, Brown and White
Phi Mu Delta—Circular, Black with Shield
Phi Epsilon Pi—Rectangular, Purple and Gold
Sigma Phi Gamma—Gold Shield
CO-ED DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER R. I. GAME

The Cinderella Orchestra from Hartford will provide Music for Dancing—Everyone is Invited.

Following the Rhode Island game on Nov. 15, the Co-eds will give a dance in Hawley Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson, Miss Sprague, and Miss Rose will chairperson the affair.

The decorative scheme will be carried out with bunting, college and the girls have had some outside class in Hawley Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Katz playing the violin, will provide a snappy program for dancing from eight to eleven forty-five.

It is not a program dance and everyone is cordially invited to help make the dance a success. Admission will be seventy-five cents for men and fifty cents for girls.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION GIVEN IN HOLCOMB HALL

Class Stunts add to the Gaiety of the Evening.

Nov. 34th, that night when the saints are abroad and the devil has his fling, was not passed by unheeded by the occupants of Holcomb Hall. The assembly room was the scene of much gaiety and excitement. The room was most effectively decorated with black and orange, which, together with the many gaily colored costumes of the girls, made a sight that would not have proved unsatisfactory to the eyes of the devil himself.

Stunts were presented by each of the classes. These were entirely original and afforded much amusement to a most appreciative audience of coeds and members of the faculty. "A Co-ed's Diet" was presented by the Junior class, "Up in Flora's Room," by the Sophomore class and "Over the Radio" by the Freshman class. The talent displayed in presenting these stunts was exceptionally fine.

Doughnuts and cider were served and dancing enjoyed throughout the evening.

CO-EDS "DO THEIR BIT" TOWARD A. A. FIELD

Chairman Mary Cappola has a Schedule in Good Working Order.

Mary Cappola, Chairman of the A. A. Field Project, reports that the co-eds are turning out 100% every day, to get the hot coffee ready for the boys, who are working on the new A. A. Field.

She has a very well worked out program. One Junior girl takes charge of making the coffee every day, for a week, and each day has a different freshman girl to help her. A different Sophomore girl is in charge every day for the serving of the refreshments to

"ETIQUETTE," TOPIC OF MONTIETH ARTS SOCIETY

Club Members Take Charge of Interesting Program

The second meeting, this year, of the Montieth Arts Society was held Thursday, October 30. It was the first meeting which has been in entire charge of the members, and was considered very successful. Formerly the girls had had some outside speaker at each meeting, but this year each girl will be given the opportunity of having a personal interest in the programs by presenting material to the members.

The subject Thursday evening, was on "Etiquette," and concerned actions in the dormitory, on the campus and at social affairs. It was tactfully developed by Sallie Cross, '27, Dorothy Stellenwerf, '25, and Grace Holcomb, '27.

Miss Croll suggested that we do not forget the necessity of proper actions at all times, since judgment is being passed when we least expect it. She spoke of the indifference to such matters where large numbers are in close contact daily—as in dormitories.

Miss Stellenwerf, who talked on campus etiquette, mentioned greetings among the students, and the respect due to faculty in this particular. She also reminded the girls of small matters about which they become lax—such as loud talk and laughter, loud speaking in buildings and table manners. The matter of consideration of any speaker was brought up, and better attention at Assembly was urged.

Miss Holcomb spoke on conduct at dances and teas and the refusal and acceptance of invitations. She stated that these were matters which have much to do with showing one's personality.

It is a general belief that polish is somewhat lacking among the students on the "Hill," this is a step toward altering that opinion.

At the Dorm Dance—"Say, have you tried the new steps?"

"No, are they any softer than the fire escape?"

1st Aggie—How did you like the bell-ringers the other night?

2nd Aggie—I can't say. I fell asleep at the first stroke of the bell because I thought I was in class.

The boys. She has four freshmen girls to help her.

The menus for the next two weeks will be:

Coffee and doughnuts, this week.

Coffee and pumpkin pie next week.

The doughnuts and pumpkin pies are going to be made by the senior girls who are in the institutional cooking class. In this way each girl is given a chance to do her bit.

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A NEW TRADITION

"Buy the winning colors from a co-op," will be a slogan for the week of the Rhode Island game. Connecticut's colors will be sold in the form of small white chrysanthemums for the men, and larger white chrysanthemums for the women, both tied with blue ribbon. The thirty-five and seventy-five cent charge, which will be made for thisAggie token, will be put into the co-op fund for better social equipment at Holcomb Hall.

A committee made up of the class presidents, with Minnie Glass, '25, as chairman, has been chosen by the Executive Council to take charge of plans.

New traditions are always mean a step forward. Let's back this one up with a "Regular Connecticut."

J. R. PICKETT, MANAGER

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