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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

CO-ED FORMAL ONE WEEK OFF

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925

NO. 19

STUDENTS MEET FACULTY IN CAMPAIGN BANQUET

WORK OUTLINED

Student Aid Offered Building Committee Through Senate Committee—Suggestions and Plans Discussed—Student Org to Act on Committee Report

Last night, at Johnson's, a representative body of students met with the Church Campaign committee to talk over the part which the students can play in the campaign.

At the present time, about one-third of the total amount needed for the Church and Community House is at hand. The Community House is practically assured and campaigning for the funds for the Church is going on.

The need for a Church and Community House at Storrs has long been felt, but it was until last fall, when the Connecticut Federation of Churches took up the campaign and loaned Rev. Alling as Secretary of the campaign, that definite action became a reality.

Since the Storrs Church was without a pastor at the time, Rev. Alling was called to the pastorate here. The campaign is therefore being led by him in his dual offices of pastor of the Church and Secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

About two weeks ago a committee from the Student Senate, headed by George Warrek, went to Rev. Alling and offered the aid of the students in this campaign. The Church was grateful for this offer and as a result of several conferences arranged last night's meeting.

After a supper, several speeches were made by members of both the Church committee and the student committee. These outlined the work that has already been carried on, and what can be done by the students. About forty-five members of the student body were present, together with several members of the faculty.

The faculty speakers merely suggested what could be done, feeling that whatever the students could do should be spontaneous, as the initial offer of aid. After the project was explained and laid before the students by President Beach, it was further reviewed and outlined by Rev. Alling and Mr. White. Other remarks were then made by Clemens Diemand of the Student Senate and Mr. L. A. Alexander and Mr. W. Wattles of the faculty. The suggestions and plans were generally discussed and will probably be referred back to the Student Org and laid before them at the next meeting.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION INCREASES VOLUME

AMATEUR TELEGRAPHY

Games to be Broadcast—Department Working to Get Real Radio Music for Armory—Foreign Communications Made.

That C. A. C. is advancing in the radio line as well as in other phases of its work, is shown by the announcement that during Easter vacation there will be installed here a high-powered broadcasting station with a new transmitter. All the equipment has arrived from the General Electric Company for the complete remodeling of the present station, and work will be started in the near future. As soon as this new station goes on the air, an extensive program will be sent out three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also the home baseball games will be broadcasted, play by play.

With these new facilities as much student talent as is available on the Hill will be used. Mr. Noble, head of the Radio Department, hopes that the Dramatic Club will become interested in broadcasting plays and that the Glee Club will also put on entertainments. It is evident there are great possibilities in this line ahead of us. A glance at the program for last Wednesday night shows what is being done with the present equipment, when the Masonic quartet of Stafford Springs, and an orchestra from West Willington were broadcasted. With the new station installed, WABL will be on a par with any station in the country.

Another important advance is the work the students have been doing in connection with short wave radio-telegraphy. Almost every night this station is communication with amateurs on a wave length of 80 meters. Our amateur transmitting station, 1BKL, has just recently communicated with Alabama, Austin, Texas, and Cuba. Also our signals were reported received with good volume in California. As well as hearing stations all over the country, our receiving set has been in touch with stations in Belgium, England, France, Holland, Denmark, Italy and Mexico. It is expected that we will soon be able to communicate with other foreign stations.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 1)

COLORFUL FORMAL DANCE TO CLIMAX CO-ED ACTIVITIES NEXT WEEK

GIRLS' SOCIAL COMMITTEE TAKES COMMAND

Campus Will be Unique in Co-ed Board—Males Relinquish Wheel of Activities to Fairer Sex for Week—Musical by Girls Glee Club on Saturday Night.

SCHOOL OF AG GRADUATION NEXT FRIDAY

CLASS DAY ON FRIDAY

Class Reception Friday Evening—H. W. Collingwood, Commencement Speaker—Pres. Beach to Award Diplomas.

The 1925 Class of the School of Ag. will hold their graduation exercises on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, beginning with Class Day Exercises at 4:30 on the afternoon of the 3rd. Friday evening there will be a reception for the class and their friends in the church parlors.

On the 4th, at 11 a.m., Mr. H. W. Collingwood, editor of the Rural New Yorker, will give the graduation address, after which diplomas will be

The Class Day Exercises on the afternoon of the 3rd will consist of Gillette, the Class Prophecy by John the Class History by Norman P. Florio, Jr., the Class Will by Bertrand Magnuson, and the Farewell Address by Wesley E. Needham, the Class President. Music for the exercises will be furnished by Armand Bulbulian, violinist, and Mrs. M. J. Farrell, pianist.

HONOR LIST CONTAINS SEVENTY-FOUR NAMES

Seniors Lead in Highest Class Percentage—List Divided into first and Second Honor Grades—Freshmen Rank Third in Percentage

The Honor List for the second semester released by the Secretary's office contains a total of seventy-four names. The seniors head the list with 25 percent of their class represented. The sophomores follow with 15 percent; the freshmen are third with 11 percent; and the juniors foot the line

(cont. on page 5, col. 1)

On Friday, April 3, the colorful climax to the second annual co-ed week will come in the form of the Co-ed Formal, the music for which will be supplied by John Cavallero, and his seven syncopated note tossers. Subdued lighting for the eighteen dance program will be a mere incidental to the many features promised for this unique dance.

The Girls' Social Committee, under whose direction the dance is given, will transform the interior of Hawley Armory by means of a novel color scheme of yellow and orange. This will be extended to the boxes, to the stage occupied by the orchestra, to the toy balloons floating around in the boxes, and finally will be carried out in the form of orange ices and yellow candies served during the intermission.

The Girls' Social Committee will lead the grand march to start at 8:00 o'clock. They will be followed by the two upper and lower classes in their order of rank. The classes will join the march as it passes the two long boxes in which they are sitting. The sophomores and seniors emerging from one side, and the freshmen and juniors from the other side.

The patronesses for the occasion will be members of the Home Economics faculty. They will greet the line of march as it passes the sophomore-senior box, in which they are to sit.

Four moonlights made pale by the aid of a varied-colored spotlight, will add a romantic touch to the program. The dance itself will last until two o'clock, following closely the custom of all formal dances on the Hill.

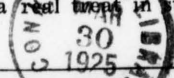
On Saturday night the Glee Club will close the gala week with a musicale. This will take the place of the usual play. A dance will follow the musicale, the music for which will be supplied by a well-known and popular orchestra. Tickets for the concert are now on sale, and an early reservation of same is urged.

The concert as arranged includes a soloist, an old-fashioned dance, and a unique rendition of some of the popular songs. To add to the effectiveness of the concert, the stage is to be pleasingly decorated in colors to harmonize with those used on the previous night.

Following the custom established last year, the Campus next week will be a Co-ed Issue, edited exclusively by the co-eds.

The girls have a complete board of work, and present indications are that they have a real work in store for you.

Don't miss it!



THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief, George Warrek, '25
Associate Editor, C. J. Diemand, '25
Managing Editor, H. W. Wardle, '26

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IF THE CAP FITS—

There is a group of students at this college who have no interest in her welfare. We are not alone in this. Large universities are afflicted in the same way, but they are never seriously handicapped by such a condition. At a small college, however, every man must do his share, small though it may be. If we are unfortunate enough to have some fellows who hang back when we come to a hard pull, then the rest of us must shoulder the extra burden.

We Aggies have plenty of room for improvement. A certain percentage of the students, many of them with plenty of ability and pep when once aroused, are apparently not breaking their necks in this matter of pulling for C. A. C. Some have done one thing but have forgotten about another. If studies are poor, get down and do some real grinding. If in an activity let's show some real speed. If we haven't paid our class dues, let's pay 'em. If we are called upon to help in any little capacity, let us go to it with a cheerful vim. A lot of men get into a sort of collegiate rut and fail to move out of it as time flies and the years pile up. Do not put off 'till your sophomore or junior year what you can do right now. This is a lagging part of the year, but do not let the "bunk" monopolize your time. Blossom out, brothers; Spring is here! Hear the birdies?

Remember the two kinds of leaders that we have in this old world. There's one who stands out, alone, at the head of the mob, and says, "Come on!" The other gets right

in the press, and when the proper time comes, he says, "Let's go." Who are you going to be? The one with the "come on" stuff, or the one with the push that sends it over? Think this over, and then "Let's go!"

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
AND CHURCH CAMPAIGN

The Student Senate recently asked Reverend Alling what the students could do to cooperate in the campaign for funds which will be used to build a Community House and Church. We have a dire need of both these buildings and the student body, who feel that these two buildings will be theirs, are anxious to find a way in which student help might be used. The meeting between the trustees, Rev. Alling, President Beach, and others, with the students Thursday night will bring forth, we hope, some practical plan for rusing student aid. The need of both these buildings is obvious, that we should give our whole-hearted support in this worthy purpose is also obvious.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES
HICKS PRIZE TOPICS

Choice of Forty-one Subjects Varied
and Interesting—Prize Established to
Aid English Composition—Awards
Given Out at Commencement

The Registrar has issued this week the topics and the rules governing the Ratcliffe Hicks Prize Essay Contest. The list of forty-one topics, ranging from "The Feeding of Chickens" to "Cross-word Puzzles as a Pathetic Revelation," give a wide choice of varied and interesting subjects, which cover practically every field of interest to the student.

This contest was established thru the generosity of Ratcliffe Hicks of Tolland, who in 1894 left the sum of \$1,000, the income of which is stipulated was to be used to establish a prize for excellent in English composition.

The following rules for the contest will be in force this year:

Three prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively will be awarded on Commencement Day, June 13, 1925, for essays on the subjects posted below.

The contest is open to all students who are candidates for a degree. By vote of the Faculty, it is not open to special students.

Each essay must be typewritten.

Each paper submitted must be enclosed in a sealed envelope large enough to receive the unfolded manuscript, on the outside of which is to be written an assumed name.

Attached to the sealed envelope containing the manuscript must be a small envelope, sealed, with the writer's full name inside. This also is to be superscribed with the assumed name chosen by the writer.

The length of each essay is to be from 2000 to 2500 words.

Essays will be judged by a competent person selected from the Faculty of another institution.

No assistance may be given com-

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Greater love for a college hath no man than this: that he give unselfish service without material reward.

—CP—

The acme of an Aggyeous existence to some may be to have no eight o'clock classes, but our idea of a perfect four years is to fall in love with a good-looking and congenial co-ed in our freshman year.

—CP—

"What's this about passengers refusing to pay their nickel on Rip Park's Stone Boat Line?"

—CP—

Ramsay MacDonald's description of the educated man is as follows: "—A man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of his life.

"Such a man may be learned as Aristotle or he may have difficulty in signing his own name. He may be back in the country somewhere, singing old folksongs, or talking about his sheep and his dogs, or quoting Burns."

—CP—

Interesting in this connection, also, is that definition of an educated man, given by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College: "The educated man—who is qualified for leadership—must have been humble in the presence of great minds and great souls, must have been simple in contacts with his fellows, and must have been indefatigable in his desire to cultivate and to maintain the power of his mind, and to accumulate that knowledge which makes up the data of accurate reasoning."

—CP—

From the distant and semi-tropical neighborhood of Utuado, Porto Rico, comes this enlightening paragraph on "serenading" from Lewis Cutter Richardson, '24, former C.P., chiefly remembered for his love of pipes and his ill-fated amours.

"There is a custom here I like very much. When one falls in love (as one often does), he immediately purchases a guitar and spends a week or two mastering a simple accompaniment to go with a few choice love songs. Then, when the moon is full and one's lungs are in fairly good shape, frequent nocturnal visits are paid to the young damsel's home, where, under her window, one opens up with as sweet an air as possible—all things considered. If the Senorita takes a shine to a chap, she will probably throw a flower of some sort to him, but if she lamps one's map and decides that a rather protruding pair of ears and tortoise shell eye-glasses are not conducive to awaken soft palpitations of the Latin heart, she calls the "old man" who immediately puts an end to the serenade with a well-aimed flower pot or a few of last week's "tortillas." I've had plenty of experience along this line and have

formed the habit of leaving my eye-glasses at home."

—CP—

The C.P. begs to announce that he made two slight technical errors in his recent article casually announcing the birth of a new honorary fraternity. The announcement stated that "Only those shall be eligible who have been jilted at least once and have more than three women on the string." On the contrary, the constitution of this "Honorary Society" for those collegians who have won distinction as 'Social Lions' and especially as 'Lady Killers', emphatically states that "Only those shall be eligible who have jilted at least one member of the fair sex, and at the time of their election to this fraternity, they must have at least two women on the string."

—CP—

The C.P. had it wrong about the "jilting" part. He still believes that the society should have it for those poor chaps who are so prone to infatuation and so often spurned. These fellows really need a society of this kind—for mutual sympathy.

—CP—

The Joe Cupids who are naturally endowed with a sheikish personality need no society—they are a society in themselves.

—CP—

We might have the co-eds vote the membership in this society. However this would bar the gentleman from the Storrs Navy and the backbone of the Romantic Movement would fall through.

PICTORIAL FOLDER OF
COLLEGE PUBLISHED

Louis A. Alexander, Alumni Secretary, has recently published for the Alumni Association, a folder of pictures of the College, primarily for use with new students who are interested in our work but who have never been on the Hill. The folder is most attractive in make-up and will prove of interest to all, and especially to alumni who cannot often come back for a visit.

Plans have now been completed for the Alpha Phi fraternity dance to be held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, the Tuesday night after Easter, April 14.

ECHOES OF THE ECLIPSE

Professor Frederick Slocum of the Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University, gave an illustrated lecture on the eclipse before the members of the Faculty Club on Monday evening. Wesleyan was the center of interest of astronomers during the eclipse, owing both to its position and its equipment. The results have not yet been worked out in full but the observations taken have solved the question of the shadow bands, and have given further information on the movements of the moon.

HIGH SCHOOL
MEET
SUCCESSFUL

SPORTS

BASEBALL
CANDIDATES
NOW OUT DOORS

LITCHFIELD HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT

TEN TEAMS ENTERED

Tourney Sponsored by State Interscholastic Conference—College Conducts Meet—Results Gratifying.

Ten high school basketball teams visited Storrs last Friday and Saturday to battle for the State basketball championship of the class "C" and "D" high schools, in which the Litchfield High team came off victorious.

The tourney was sponsored by the State Interscholastic Conference, and conducted by the Department of Physical Education of the College. Fraternity houses and dormitories were thrown open to the school boy visitors and every effort was made to provide for their comfort and convenience. Members of the physical education department, and advanced physical education students acted as officials for all the games, and their work in this respect brought forth much favorable comment.

Four games were played Friday afternoon, in the opening round. After the Friday night games were completed but three teams, West Hartford, Litchfield and Collinsville, remained for the final rounds. Litchfield downed Collinsville in the morning, and at night copped the state championship by defeating West Hartford in a fast, thrilling game.

Following the championship game, President Beach, on behalf of the college, presented the winning Litchfield team with a silver loving cup.

High school coaches, the players, and followers of the various teams were unanimous in their words of appreciation for the treatment accorded them here at Storrs. Much credit is due Professor Guyer and his corps of assistants for the splendid manner in which the tournament was conducted.

SUMMARY OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Friday Afternoon

Deep River 33—Westport 18
W. Hartford 23—Tourelotte 20
Litchfield 41—Stafford Spg. 35
Terryville 30—Woodstock Ac. 18

Friday Evening

W. Hartford 28—Deep River 27
Litchfield 23—Terryville 22
Collinsville 22—Branford 16

Saturday Morning

(Semi-final)

Litchfield 26—Collinsville 24

Saturday Evening

(Final)

Litchfield 29—W. Hartford 23

SPRINGFIELD UNION ALL WESTERN NEW ENGLAND BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Temple, Mass. Aggies	F
Schofield, Conn. Aggies	F
Smith, Amherst	C
Makofski, Conn. Aggies	G
Patenheimer, Mass. Aggies	G

SECOND TEAM

Samuels, Mass. Aggies
Zinn, Williams
Srawley, Springfield
Woolston, Wesleyan
Fauver, Amherst

Captain-elect Makofski and William Schofield, members of the 1925 quintet, were selected as guard and forward respectively on the first team of the Springfield Union's All Western New England Basketball Team, which was recently published by that paper.

The All Western New England selections embrace the teams of Wesleyan, Trinity, Connecticut Aggies, Massachusetts Aggies, Springfield, Williams and Amherst. Coaches of these teams were requested to pick two all star quintets, as the fairest method of evaluating the worth of the men playing in western New England.

Connecticut's representatives on the star team were commended for

their play during the past season by the various coaches making the selections. "Kid" Gore, Mass. Aggies mentor, in speaking of Makofski said, "He is a big boy, has a fast dribble, very good at taking the ball off the backboard, and bringing it up the floor, and he scored heavily in every game." Speaking further, he said, "Schofield, while inclined to be rough, has one of the best eyes of anyone we played and is a clever, shifty floor man." Coach Dale Lash of Wesleyan said, "Connecticut Aggies possessed a real forward in Schofield, his floor work and shooting being good. Makofski at guard proved to be a consistent scorer from out on the floor, and covered the back court in fine style at the same time."

MAINE GIRLS DEFEAT CONNECTICUT CO-EDS

Last Game of Season for Aggie Girls

Connecticut's co-ed team closed their season last Saturday with defeat, when they lost to the Maine University girls on the Hawley Armory surface by a score of 25—16. Taking an early lead, the girls from the Pine Tree State managed to keep out in front the entire distance. At half time Maine was leading 12—9. For Connecticut, Helen Grant looked the best, scoring all of the 16 points made. Crackett and Dinsmore show-up best for Maine, making 12 and 13 points respectively.

Maine Co-eds

	Field	Foul	Tot.
Crackett rf	4	4	12
Dinsmore lf	6	1	13
Bennett c			
Eaton sc			
Perkins rg			
Hughes lg			
Linikin lg			
	10	5	25

Connecticut Co-eds

Grant, rf	4	8	16
Grant rf	4	8	16
Healey lf			
Case lf			
Nase lf			
Hopkins c			
Murphy sc			
Buell sc			
Bartle rg			
Ellis lg			
	4	8	16

CLASS LEAGUE AGAIN DEADLOCKED

Juniors and Sophs Tie

The completion Monday night of the regular schedule of games in the interclass basketball league saw the Juniors and Sophomores tied for first place, which will necessitate the playing of another game to decide the class championship. Each team has a record of 7 victories and but 1 defeat in the 8 games played.

Next Monday night the Juniors and feated the Seniors by a score of 22—14, while the Sophomores downed the School of Ag. with a 28—18 count. The Junior quintet did not play, as they had completed their schedule of 8 games last week.

Next Monday night the Juniors and Sophomores will meet on the Hawley Armory surface in a game that will decide the class championship, and it is a game that is certain to be hard fought the entire distance. There is much natural rivalry between the two classes anyway, and a close battle is expected.

Interclass Legule Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Junior	7	1	875
Sophomores	7	1	875
Seniors	3	5	375
Freshmen	2	6	250
School of Ag.	2	6	250

Referee: Miss Harvey, Willimantic;
Score at half time: Maine 12, Conn.
9. Time: Four 8-min. quarters.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES WORKOUT ON DIAMOND

SCRAMBLE FOR POSITIONS

Practice Game Between Varsity and Frosh Squads Sees Many Shifts—

Baseball candidates received their first outdoor workout last Saturday, when Coach Dole held practice for the entire squad on Gardner Dow Field. The condition of the diamond has improved considerably with the good weather of the past two weeks, and the squad will work out of doors from now on.

A short practice game was held between two pick-up teams of varsity and freshman candidates Saturday afternoon. Coaches Dole and Alexander made numerous shifts in their respective lineups, giving all the candidates an opportunity to display their wares.

With less than a month remaining before the opening contest with Brown at Providence, Coach Dole will work his men at top speed from now on to have them ready for the Bruins. His squad is large at the present time, but it is expected that a cut will be made within the next week or ten days, after which the drill will be conducted on a more intensive plan.

In Saturday's workout Dole used Makofski and Radomski in the box, with Gilbert on the receiving end. Although Makofski has never done any pitching in the past for Connecticut, his work to date gives promise, and it is hoped that he will make a valuable addition to Coach Dole's none too plentiful corps of twirlers. He has plenty of steam, and the fact that Dole will be able to use him as a fielder will add to his value to the team. Kramer played first base, Yardsley covered second, Swem held down the hot corner, and O'Brien played short. Ajello and Tiernan and Seymour played the outfield positions. Coach Dole made several shifts in the lineup, but this was the one that was used the most.

In practice this week, Dole has used Wells and Radomski, in addition to the two pitchers already mentioned. Balock and Wardle have been used to do some of the catching. Other changes from the line-up used Saturday placed Schofield at first base, Kramer in the outfield, Makofski in the outfield, and Swem at second base. Captain Ahearn will fill his old position at third base.

The position at first base is going to see a merry scramble, for Kramer, Schofield and Saymon are all fighting hard to land the berth. The same might be said for all positions, however, as Dole has a number of candidates for every berth on the team.

CO-ED NOTES

SECOND ANNUAL CO-ED CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Co-ed Board Announced—Miss Irene M. Cook, '25, Co-ed Editor—Interesting Issue Promised.

The Second Annual Co-ed Issue of the Campus will be published next week. Miss Irene M. Cooks, '25, the editor-in-chief, assures that it will be a "humdinger". You will be unable to refrain from laughing at the Kampus Klips; you are going to behold the superiority of Co-ed philosophy; you are going to consider yourself fortunate that you have a bid to that Formal that you will read about; and you are going to realize that the Co-eds can put out a fine paper.

The Co-ed board will do its best to amuse and please everyone. Pauline Graf, '25, will assist as associate editor and Phyllis Smith, '26, as managing editor. The following girls will complete the staff:

News Editors

Margaret Hutton '26 Sallie Croll '27

News Board

Carrie Main '26 Betty Service '26

Helen Lowenberger '27

Mildred Brockett '27

Frances Schrieber '27

Rosalie Finesilver '27

Associate Board

Hannah Jensen '25 Marion Wells '28

Evelyn Dragat '28 Ruth Monrad '28

Margaret Root '28

Katherine Welch '28

Beatrice Ableman '28

Estelle Greenhut '28

W. H. HASLEUR MONTEITH GUEST AT INFORMAL TEA

Painting to be Presented—Talk on Art and Painting a Feature.

Mr. W. H. Hasleur of the Solomon Grundy Club of New York, will be entertained at an informal tea under the auspices of the Monteith Art Society on Saturday, March 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. H. K. Denlinger's keen interest in the society, as well as his friendship with the noted painter made it possible for the girls to enjoy this treat.

Mr. Hasleur will talk on art and painting, and to illustrate some of his points, he will paint a picture. Because of his interest in the Monteith Art Society and his sympathy for the purpose it is trying to accomplish, he will present the girls with one of his own pictures. This picture will be an important step toward what the society hopes to do and it will be highly valued by the girls.

Miss Sarah Croll, as chairman of the committee, with Miss Irene Ellis and Miss Mary Cooper assisting her, has completed her arrangements for the tea.

This Co-ed Week is getting to be some stunt—and most agreeable to the men students too.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT AFTERNOON TEA

Practice House was the scene last week of the first tea to be given this year by the senior co-eds in training there.

On Friday afternoon, March 20t seven senior girls acted as hostesses to a throng of Juniors and Sophomores who visited "the house across the way" between the hours of three and five. Miss Pauline Girard and Miss Cora Lavallee poured.

Among the faculty present were Miss M. E. Sprague, Mrs. G. I. Hendrickson, Miss E. J. Rose, Miss M. G. Lundberg and Miss E. B. Hamilton.

The tea was acclaimed a success by all, and plans are being formulated for others to take place later in the year, to which the other classes

PRACTICE HOUSE SUPPER TO FACULTY AND SENIORS

A buffet supper for the Home Economics faculty, resident extension women and senior girls will be given at Practice House on Friday evening, March 27.

Elaborate decorations have been planned and will be worked out in a color scheme of pink and lavender by Mr. Patch's class in Floriculture.

The Menu is as follows:

Creamed Shrimp and Peas

in Timbale Cases

Cabbage and Pimento Salad

Nutbread Sandwiches

Strawberry Mousse with Sponge Cake Cafe Noir

of the menu, the cooking, and the

The work including the planning serving, is to be done under the supervision of Miss Lundberg by the girls living in Practice House. Miss Dorothy Stellenwerf, '25, will act as hostess.

ALPHA PHI WINS ANNUAL POOL TOURNAMENT

E. A. Speers, '26, Again Claims the Championship—P. J. McCarron, '25, Runner-up—Close Match Characterizes Final Match.

After a close and difficult game, E. A. Speers, '26, won the Interfraternity pool championship for the Alpha Phi. This is the second year that he has achieved this honor for his fraternity. P. J. McCarron of the Phi Mu Delta was runner-up. The final game was thrilling throughout, neither player succeeding in obtaining any margin over the other. When the players changed tables, the score stood 50—46 in favor of Speers. During the second half the lead changed hands often. The intense spirit of the contest was reflected in the actions of the spectators. They were quiet and attentive, only now and then applauding a spectacular shot. Gradually Speers made it more difficult for McCarron to get a lead, and the game ended with Speers at the long end of a 100—92 score. This final game was by far the best played and the most interesting of the series.

HALLOCK'S INCORPORATED ICE CREAM PARLOR

High Grade Candies

Main street,

Willimantic

SANITARY CAREFUL DEPENDABLE

SERVICE

THE MAVERICK LAUNDRY

Willimantic Connecticut

George S. Elliott

Insurance

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

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Honors of the First Grade

Bitgood, Ellsworth M., Jr.
Breitwieser, John L.
Davis, Alice S.
Diemand, Clemens J.
Hilliker, Edith M.
Hirschfeldt, O. M.
Hubbard, Alice M.
Kirkpatrick, Grace H.
McKeever, Frank C.
Matthews, Florence H.
Peck, Nelda L.
Phelps, Charles W.
Pinney, Willard F.
Rosenblatt, Joseph
Tenney, Florence G.
Welsh, Catherine G.
Wheeler, Madelyn
White, Vinton E.

Honors of the Second Grade

Barnes, Edward B.
Bartle, Elizabeth M.
Brooks, Arthur J.
Brown, B. A.
Bulbulian, Armen H.
Case, Barbara
Cleveland, Harold W.
Cowdell, Ruth M.
Cronin, Timothy F.
Daley, Raymond
D'Esopo, Oscar
Dibble, Lewellyn S.
Emerson, Herbert E.
Even, William F.
Finesilver, R.
Gallant, James F., Jr.
Geissler, Carl A.
Gold, Ruby M.
Graf, Pauline M.
Greenberger, S. A.
Greenhut, Estelle G.
Healey, Beatrice C.
Heller, Hyman
Horne, John R.
Hutton, William A.
Jacoby, John R.
Kennedy, Thomas J.
Koster, Martha H.
Lifshitz, Eli B.
Lyman, Ralph B.
Manchester, Catherine
Matthews, Charles A.
Miner, Harry A.
Monrad, Ruth L.
Ogle, John D.
Polk, Lillian G.
Root, Margaret G.
Ryan, Francis A.
Scholander, Hildur E.
Schreiber, Frances F.
Schweitzer, Francis G.
Sherry, Israel
Snoe, Joe
Smith, Phyllis D.
Upham, Howard K.
Watson, Harold F.
Wells, George E.
Wolcott, Edward S.
Woodford, C. R.

TWO-YEAR COURSE**Honors of the First Grade**

Chase, A. H.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 2)

petitors by any member of the Faculty.

Essays will be judged for their excellence in English composition. Students are advised not to treat the subject in such a way that a large amount of research work is required. While all subject matter used must be intelligently and carefully organized, the primary requirements in these essays is a good use of the English language as a means of expression.

Papers must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before Wednesday, May 28, 1925.

Following is the list of topics:

1. The Feeding of Chickens.
2. The Conception of Personal Liberty in the United States.
3. Biography in the Light of the "New Psychology."
4. Sherwood Anderson, Portrayer of Diseased Souls.
5. The Futility of an Isolationist Policy for the United States.
6. How Will Posterity Regard Joseph Conrad?
7. 10th and 20th Century Thought on Humanitarianism.
8. Is Psychology a Science?
9. The Motor Truck: A New Factor in Transportation.
10. Child Labor: Industrial and Agricultural.
11. Individualism vs. Collectivism: An Evaluation and a Prophecy.
12. Agriculture and Politics.
13. America: Pioneer No Longer.
14. Prohibition: A Tribal Taboo.
15. War: A National Psychosis.
16. Negative Eugenics as a Cure for Machine Civilization.
17. The Salvation of the Rural Community.
18. The Future of American Education.
19. Are Athletics Ruining Our Colleges?
20. Drama in the Country Community.
21. Machinery on the Farm.
22. The Defamation of Edgar Allen Poe
23. The Strange Popularity of Harold Bell Wright.
24. Censorship or Freedom of Expression.
25. The Hazlitt within Each of Us: A Study in Egotism.
26. The Celtic Compared with the Saxon Approach to Poetry: An Examination of Yeats and Masfield.
27. An Argument for the Day Dreamer.
28. On Summer Campers.
29. The Sensuous Quality in Rossetti (D. G.)
30. Manhood in the Conception of the Average College Freshman.
31. The Paradox of "Baby Talk" and Decollete Gowns.
32. Is Gossip Fundamentally Malicious?

(Cont. on page 6 col. 1)

Florio, J. J.
Hohenthal, E. S.
Paine, A. W.
Visny, J. V.

Honors of the Second Grade

Swanson, E. R.
Hatch, J. O.

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(Cont. from page 5 col. 2)

33. "There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds."
34. The General Immorality of American Business.
35. Loafing as a Fine Art.
36. A Plea for Toleration.
37. "The play's the thing."
38. On the Perennial Indulgence Extended to Fish Stories."
39. The Puritan Legacy—"How condescending to descend,
And be of Buttercups the friend."
In a New England town!
40. The Immortality of Complete Optimism.
41. Cross Word Puzzles as a Pa-thetic Revelation.

Under the leadership of the County Y.M.C.A., Director for Tolland County, the older boys of our neighboring towns will hold an all-day conference at the College on Saturday, May 16. This is the first time that this annual event has been held in this section of the country, and with the new road connections, a large gathering is expected.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

The radio department is earnestly working on the problem of dance music at the Armory. Dan Noble and others at work on the project realize that the present situation could be improved upon, and they have under consideration a ten tube super-hetrodyne used with a special power amplifier. Along with this they will have a static reducer, which is a new development and then they plan to furnish music direct by radio. It will be possible to tune in on any orchestra in the country and so provide the best radio music available. A problem of this kind is very difficult of solution on account of the amplification necessary. An ordinary set would be lost in the Armory; hence to make the music loud enough several horsepower will be used to send it over to the Armory from the station. At the same time the good qualities of the music must be maintained and the noises minimized as much as possible. So it is that this work must be very gradual, and nothing can be promised until next fall. However, with the opening of the next school year, it is expected that the new project will be perfected and ready for use.

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