Connecticut College News
First Basketball Games Are Well Played
30 Banner Displayed
Basketball season has opened. Tuesday night the gym shook and re-echoed with cheers and songs. Who said there was little college spirit left? The Freshmen, showing their brilliant banner; the pep of the Senior cheering section; the first burst of mental song; the rot and the basketball each trying to be in the spotlight; the gams themselves—all added to the excitement.

The two games, second team Sophomores versus first team Freshmen with Professor Princip in attendance. The second team started off, and aside from a few signs of rust, proved far from rusted from the first toss up. The score did not rise fast but evenly. The ball roamed through the basket of the blue and then a little later the game was seen clearly through that of the purple and gold. At the half the Junior had the edge at 13-2.

The second half was much better basketball, the Freshmen playing strong and more assurance upon the part of all the players. Neither team, however, could get a safe margin. When the time whistle blew, the final score was 19-15, in favor of the Sophomores. The decision for "rust" was made in favor of the Juniors.

The floor was cleared for the first team struggle. All interest was on the Freshmen's game. The whistled, the toss caught by a Freshman guard, a quick pass to her forward, a clean shot for basket. Much the identical thing happened for several minutes. The Senators were a worried bunch, how were they to break up this combination? They started to fight and were able to make a few baskets though could not get the scoring bug. The ball moved forward, but by the half the score stood 15-15, Senator leading.

The floor opened for the floor with new life and it was they that took the lead. After some of the few and after hard, quick passes made basket after basket. The ball was not dismayed on and fought well, but were unable in their final efforts to keep the Senators from carrying out the end of the game. The final score stood 25-13, Seniors leading. The prettiest shot of the evening was made by the Sophomore forward, Miss Bayley. It was Vice President of her class, a clean shot from the floor, a two point shot. The Sophomore played the part of the clown in a "quality street." She was chairman of the Massachusetts Senate.

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HENRIETTA OWENS
Chief Justice

Henrietta Owens has been elected Chief Justice of Honor Court for the year 1927-28. She is, at present, the President of the Junior class and the Editor-in-chief of the Quarterly. She was a junior of her class last year. Her Sophomore year, she acted in the competition play and was on the Dramatics Club. This year, she played the part of the clown in a one-act play, "The Heart of a Clown." She was also elected as Vice President of the Junior class and last year, but failed to pass the test of the Sophomore year. The floor was cleared for the first team struggle. All interest was on the Freshmen's game. The whistled, the toss caught by a Freshman guard, a quick pass to her forward, a clean shot for basket. Much the identical thing happened for several minutes. The Senators were a worried bunch, how were they to break up this combination? They started to fight and were able to make a few baskets though could not get the scoring bug. The ball moved forward, but by the half the score stood 15-15, Senator leading.

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Wellesley Withdraws From Coming Debate

Wellesley College has withdrawn from the coming intercollegiate debate as a result of the reasons given by the Wellesley College News—"the lack of interest of the college as a whole, the inadequacy of the debaters in number and experience would destroy Wellesley's former standing as an opponent to be reckoned with." Four people attended the tryouts, two Freshmen and two Sophomores. As six people are the minimum number necessary for the teams, two more were finally persuaded to offer themselves. From the reference given was thus justified. It was decided that such a lack of interest, together with the great amount of work that would put upon so few people, make it better to cancel the debate with Radcliffe and Smith altogether.

Interest has steadily declined since 1927-24, culminating in this present withdrawal. Previous to that time the debating hall was crowded with auditors and there was no difficulty in enlisting participants.

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DIZ TAKES A WEEK-END

Dear Father: Says she with her customary originality. I just washed out eight pairs of stockings and right now I am in a mood to agree with her when she says that it's no use wearing many clothes. I never wash out stockings when there's any chance of them breaking. And then by the time I get through and hang them up, good grief, it's light before Christmas in any orphan asylum and I feel like that person in Labor Before Face, with the additional clauses "and ugly enough" and "as such an aesthete mode again I take pen in hand. As I wrote you at least three times before, school being what it is in New York where being it, Teddy, January, and I took a week-end here sitting very quiet that we could do but we plan not the town as red as possible under the circumstances. Saw Fifth Avenue by day and Broadway by night, which seems to be their idea of a town. Before I got through all the clerks were prose- matic on the floor as they do on Fifth Avenue, and there was a crowd along to the door. Don't worry it isn't really that serious. I won't go into details. I'll be home in a few days, we'll talk it over and I prefer starting you by the understatement of my warmest love you see the reason why.

We saw three shows, each of which I think about, comedy, a tragedy, and a half-and-half. The comedies The Road is Red but somehow it is a trifle redundant to say it was very funny and people found it funny, but I don't know how to express it to describe it. It gave all the in- side dope on why Hammersly didn't do as well as he should. I was very near forgetting my "ancient history with my customary customary" because I couldn't understand what happened so the whole play was full of references where I had to read between the lines to see the reason why.

The next thing we saw was The Barber, a really remarkable study of a man. At least I think it impressed me, knowing nothing of circ- umstances, but it's hard to say in- currence however, so I feel sure that even the original man himself, with all the circumstances, must have been an improvement. The Brothers Kurauke was that two-headed monster which till the phrase "tragedy". A charming little Russian piece, this was. Two murders and epilepsy fit lead up to the agreeable climax of one suicide and the public is entirely satisfied. In spite of all the seriousness, I enjoyed it. It is a remarkable piece of the best acting I have ever seen. I learned from my professor Karamazov that I still think it was an accomplishment that put me on a higher cultural plane than that of many contemporaries. Now aren't you glad you sent me to an eastern college?

FREE SPEECH

[T]he Editors of this year do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to secure the validity of this column any scathing or harsh words must be avoided, the editors must know the facts of the case.

Dear Editor: With the coming of elections there arises a difficult situa- tion on the campus, in which good sportmanship is easily lost, though the wisest and obviously paramount is in natural and inevitable that many people, particularly the Freshmen, should feel at a loss in making their decisions through insufficient acquaint- ance with the candidates or political offices. It is perfectly right for them to ask the advice of others; in fact it seems that it should be they who should ask it and not that it should be forced on them. Looked at from the point of view of this one particularly in matters such as the election of a certain girl to an office, it is very easy for advice to go beyond bounds and develop into elec- tion propaganda which may not be as such, the views of politics do not need to enter in. As we admire fair play and the sportsmanlike atti- tude on the athletic field, we may hold the same spirit in politics, for this will thus make them a higher and more worthy incident in our college life. Let's carryover our "clean field tactics"—A Voter.
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