SENIOR JUNIOR BASKET BALL GAME

On February 24 the Senior and Junior Second teams played the final game in the Senior-Junior series. The score at the end of the first half was 17 points for the Seniors and 22 points for the Juniors. At the end of the game the total score was 36-30 in favor of the Seniors. The Seniors now have won the series between both the first teams of the Senior and Junior classes.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors:
- Costigan
- Mason
- Cone
- Watrous

Juniors:
- Wholley
- M. Warner
- E. Taber

Forwards:
- Dickerson
- Fullil

Guards:
- Rangdale
- Prude

Center:
- Preyde

OUR POST OFFICE

Do you know that there is a probability that our Post Office on the campus will sometime become a regular sub-station of the government? When this is brought about, the government will give the girls in charge possibly thirty or forty dollars a month. When the Post Office does a certain amount of business, a petition can be sent asking that it be made a sub-station. Therefore, it is desirable that all college Post Office business, as far as possible, be concentrated on campus. Will you buy stamps, postals and stamped envelopes, and send parcel post at our post office?

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

In the Gymnasium, on Monday evening, February 23, President and Mrs. Marshall gave a Washington's Birthday Party for the students and Faculty. Nearly all the girls came dressed in the costume of Washington's time—skirts, pantaloons and powdered hair or in knickerbockers, coats with ruffled collars and cuffs and big buckles on their pumps. A special program for the evening had been arranged. The first number was a French court dance by Henrietta Costigan. Her interpretation, of the slow, dainty music was altogether charming.

After a dance or two in which everyone joined, President Marshall read several selections from a poem of James Russell Lowell on Washington. President Marshall's excellent reading made the beautiful lines of the poem even more impressive than usual.

The third number on the program was the dancing of the Minuet by four couples, dressed in colonial style, each couple advancing from the front of the room.

Another number on the program was the singing by everyone, with Margaret Davies as leader, of several old-fashioned patriotic songs.

Coffee tramps and little cakes were served during the course of the evening.

At eleven o'clock the party came to an end. More than one person was heard to remark that it was one of the most enjoyable parties the college has had this year and everyone wishes to thank President and Mrs. Marshall for affording the students and Faculty such an altogether delightful evening.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL GAME

On February 24 the Freshman and Sophomore teams played the third game of their series. At the end of the first half the Freshmen had 15 points to the Sophomore's 14. The final score was 28-29 in favor of the Sophomores. Since the Sophomores won the first game in the series also, they are victors in the contest between the two teams.

The following is the line-up:

Freshmen:
- H. Cook
- B. Cook
- McCarrick
- Coops

Sophomores:
- Alderman
- Dimmick
- Leslie Alderman
- Catherine Olter

Forward:
- R. Warner

Guards:
- Ho'combe
- Slaymaker
- Tuthill
- Pliser

Kreykenbom

Center:
- R. Warner

BASKET BALL GAME

The regular meeting of the Student Government was held February 27 at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium. Several matters of importance were brought up and discussed. It was voted to raise the dues to one dollar in order to cover all the expenses incurred. This will include sending a delegate to Silver Bay.

The girls were urged not to lose or deface a library book, since every book is needed.

The matter of cutting before and after vacation was brought up. After much discussion, it was voted to give the honor system another trial, leaving the matter of cuts entirely to the girls' judgment. Necessary absences are to be reported to the Council. There will be no personal record of attendances kept, but the total number of absences will be noted and used as a basis for deciding whether the plan is efficient or not. This is a vital issue. It means that our honor system is being critically weighed in the balance, for perhaps it is the last time. It is to be hoped that all girls will realize this and make a special effort to perform the basic function to Student Government.

KOINÉ—"of the people, by the people, for the people" of Connecticut College
The inclination of today is the potential leaders of the future to recognize the presence of God. The college students of today are the potential leaders of the future. As such, they must always be open and ready to learn. On this college campus they can learn the three things which they must do in the world if they are to have any effect on others: 1. To deal justly, 2. to love mercy, and 3. to do all things in a fine sense of humility.

The conference closed on the Sunday evening Vesper service. The speakers, including the President of the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut, Syria, and the President of the College, Dr. W. B. Bliss, refused to leave his post in Syria, and suffered for months, fighting off sickness and pain until his health was greatly impaired. Despite the fact that he was suffering acute pain he bravely decided to forego his visit to the College. In his message Dr. Bliss had a message of value to bring to the students, and his words were inspiring. He stressed the fact that
KOINA means "shared by all. It follows that it be "made by all.'"

God is a working God. It is hand in hand with God that man creates and constructs the best things in life. This is the spirit of working together with God. No matter what our task may be, whether we enter the professional world or the ministry, in all phases of the laboring world there is a richness and sweetness of life right here if we but work with our God. With words Dr. Bliss spoke of college men hand in hand. "It follows that it be "made by all.""

SOVIET RUSSIA

Soviet Russia has made a peace offer to the great powers. They promise to establish democratic principles in Russia and to call a Constitutional Assembly. They also promise to pay $90 per cent of the nation's debt. "In return and in addition to the formal peace treaties, they abandon all international Russian affairs," Soviet Russia has also proposed that the United States allow a credit to Russia.

The Supreme council at London will not negotiate with the Soviet at present since the United States is not represented in the Council, this action does not affect the American government.

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

It is interesting to note that President Wilson has urged that the Oklahoma legislature ratify the federal suffrage amendment. The leaders of the suffrage movement in January, makes the twenty-fifth state to accept it. Delaware, and West Virginia are regarded as favorable to the ratification. Although acceptance of the amendments assured without Connecticut's acceptance, the women of this state are eager to see Connecticut sign the amendment.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the Literary Club on Saturday, February 19, a prohibition agent and several state constables were held up and the wine which they had confiscated was taken from them. This is the "first open flaunting of the dry law to be reported." This outbreak resembles the "Whiskey Rebellion" which broke out in Washington's first terms. This "rebellion" of colonial times was conducted by the farmers of Western Pennsylvania who resisted the heavy taxes designed by Alexander Hamilton. Washington was forced to call out militia to put the law in operation.

Feds' agents were sent to Iron County but returned to their homes while Major Dairymilk, prohibition commissioner for central states went to Washington to confer with the Federal Commissioner.

THE RAILROAD BILL

The President has signed the Railroad Bill regarding the railroads to private ownership. The American Federation of Labor, the four great brotherhoods and also the Farmer's National Council has all asked him to veto the bill. In reply to the labor demands, President Wilson stated that he "believed the bi-partisan board, as provided in the legislation just enacted would not only be fair and just, but would be found to be particularly in the interests of railroad employees as a class."

AMERICANIZATION PLAYGROUNDS

In his lecture to the Americanization class on February 19th, Miss Stevely gave an account of the Playground systems in connection with the work of Americanization. She spoke especially of the work in Chicago which is divided into four systems and supported by the city and each. Each city park has a Field House for winter use containing Gymnasium, lunch-room, dance-hall, kindergarten, and Auditorium. Civil Service Examinations are required of those in charge.

There are also baby playgrounds for children up to five years of age and municipal playgrounds are much smaller and are without Field-Houses. The school-grounds are used as recreation centers where games, dances, movies and gymnastic exercises are held.

Recently the Gary system has been introduced into several large cities. In this system, vacation, play and academic work are combined. Separate schools use the game buildings and classes work and recreation are carried by different groups at the same time. The children have no choice of subjects and the time for the work of the departments is divided according to the plans of the two sets of teachers. The recreation consists of out-and-indoor gymnasium work, talks and plays, and the building is in use all the time.

LITIGATION

At a meeting of the Literary Club on February 25 at 5 p.m. Jessie Bigelow "23 was elected to fill the place of secretary left vacant by the resignation of Gertrude Chorney. The program of the afternoon consisted of a reading of Roosevelt's "Letters" and a discussion of them by Kathryn Hubert and Jessie Bigelow.

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