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Warren E. Brockett

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

No. 4

GREATEST ROPE PULL CONTESTED MONDAY

SOPHS WIN BY FOOT AND A HALF MARGIN

Sportsmanship and Good Spirit Mark Affair Throughout the Contest

The greatest rope pull for years at C. A. C. occurred Monday afternoon, October 6th. The contest was nearly even, both sides believing at the final shot that they had won, but the judges awarded the contest to the Sophomores by a foot and a half. During the ten minutes which the pull lasted neither side lost a bit of ground but took in rope, and the creaking and cracking of the rope as it stretched could be heard distinctly above the cheers of the spectators.

The rope pull occurred as usual at the west end of the Duck Pond. First the rules of the contest were read by Prof. G. H. Lamson and then, when all was ready, assistant coach Swartz fired the starting signal. Both teams laid on the rope and then, thru-out the ten minutes, gave successive heaves. The system on both sides was practically perfect, the Freshmen astonishing everyone with their great coolness and confidence. They pulled like veterans.

The most wonderful part of the whole affair was the spirit in which Freshmen took their defeat. When the decision of the judges was announced not one bit of crabbing was heard but the whole Freshman class simultaneously went for the water and either swam or waded across. They were good sports. The whole affair was marked by a good sportsmanship all around.

(Cont. on page 2, column 3)

JOE PRITCHARD MARRIES

On June 12 last "Joe" Pritchard slipped quietly away from the campus at Storrs and met the steamship "Lapland" at New York. A young lady by the name of Amy Coope had boarded this steamer at Liverpool, and expected to meet someone at New York. She met that "someone"; on June 12 they were married, and about the time most of the students were leaving the campus after commencement, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard came to Storrs.

The happy couple now live in the house at the beef and sheep farm and "Joe" is still caring for our live stock.

FACULTY ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON DOW

CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Storrs, Connecticut, October 6th, 1919.

Editor of the Campus,
Storrs, Connecticut.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Faculty in connection with the death of Gardner Dow; also the resolutions adopted by the New Hampshire Agricultural College, together with a letter from President Hetzel.

YOURS very truly,

(Signed) C. L. BEACH, President.

WHEREAS, Gardner Dow, of the Class of 1921, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, was known and respected by everyone for his cheerful good fellowship, his thorough intellectual attainments and his exceptionally high character and ideals; and

WHEREAS, His death removes a man long recognized as a natural leader of the student body and as one particularly devoted to the welfare of the College and active in its service; and

WHEREAS, He met his death manfully upholding the honor and traditions of his College; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural College take this occasion to express to the family of Gardner Dow its appreciation of his sterling qualities both as a member of the College and as a man; and to extend to them its sincerest sympathy for a loss which is keenly shared by all who knew him.

MAJOR FERRIS TO BE NEW COMMANDANT

Is a Graduate of West Point and Was Promoted Rapidly

An order from the War Department dated October 2, states that Major Benjamin G. Ferris, Infantry, is detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Connecticut Agricultural College. He is expected to arrive to take up his duties here within a few days.

The Army Register shows that Major Ferris was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the State of New York, and that he entered on June 14, 1911. Upon graduating from the Academy on June 12, 1915, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry. His promotion in the Army was rapid for on July 1, 1916, he was made First Lieutenant and on May 15, 1917, he was made a captain. He attained his rank as Major on June 17, 1918. During the past summer he acted as adjutant of the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A. PLAYS

Coach Expects Creditable Showing by Our Men

The second team will line up against the Springfield Y. M. C. A. on the Gardner Dow Field in what appears to be the hardest game of their schedule. The Springfield team outclassed and outweighed the fast Loomis team last week so it can easily be seen that the Aggie boys will have a tough job on their hands. The squad has developed considerable since the Loomis game however and are not in the least afraid of the heavy Springfield team. The line showed considerable improvement when they smothered the Norwich forwards last week and the backs were able to hit the line much more effectively. Wooster is proving to be a speedy man to tear around the ends and D. Graf is hitting the line in fine shape. Klein has been tackling hard and sure this week in practice and is backing up the line in fine shape. As a whole the scrubs are playing a hard game and Coach Swartz is confident that they will make a creditable showing against the boys from Springfield.

MASS. AGGIE WINS FROM CONNECTICUT

VARSITY MEETS WITH SECOND DEFEAT

Massachusetts Captain Makes Two Touchdowns and Field Goal — Score 15—7.

MASS.	CONN.
Freeman	le Ricketts
Holmes	lt Gleason
Cotton	lg Maguire
Goodwin	c Mitchell
Macintosh	c
King	rt Averill, Clark
Galvin	rg Prentice
Grayson	re Vorhees, Alexander
Pond	qb Hopwood
Lent	lhb Maier, Lord
Whittle	rhb Baxter
Poole	fb Prescott, Sickler

Hopwood kicked off to Pond who ran back 10 yards before being downed. Massachusetts was unable to gain and Pond punted to midfield. Connecticut outrushed and outplayed their Massachusetts rivals, but neither side was able to gain consistently, and the ball was in the middle of the field most of the time.

Connecticut lost a beautiful chance to score near the end of the quarter when Hopwood threw a pretty forward to Ricketts who dropped it. Maier was injured and Lord went in at left half. Massachusetts braced in the second quarter and Pond, their star man, tore thru our line repeatedly for consistent gains. Toward the end of the half, Pond carried the ball over for the first score. They failed to kick the goal.

Massachusetts kicked off to Hopwood in the second half and Connecticut started a smashing line plunging game. Hopwood punted to Pond and Ricketts downed him in his tracks so mard that he funmbled and Connecticut recovered the ball on their 40-yard line. Our backs smashed thru their line at will, carrying the

(Cont. on page 2, column 2)

STUDENT COMES FROM AFAR

Domingo B. Paguirigan, a native of Llogan, Philippine Islands, has enrolled at the Connecticut Agricultural College. He is graduate of the University of the Philippines, holding a B S. degree from that place. Mr. Paguirigan has advanced standing at the college and expects to graduate this year with a degree. After completion of his agricultural course here he will return to his home with the idea of pursuing tobacco farming.

JUDGING TEAM DOES WELL AT BROCKTON

WINS SECOND PLACE AND SECOND HIGHEST MAN

Professor White Intends to Send Team Again Next Year with Renewed Confidence

The college judging team went to the Brockton Fair, Thursday, October 2, to participate in the student's judging contest there, and won second place out of four teams that entered. Douglas A. Evans, '20, was second high man with a score of 1313 out of a possible 1600 points.

Professor G. C. White picked the team from those who are taking advanced work in dairying and animal judging. Those who made up the team were D. A. Evans, '20, E. W. Crampton, '20; and M. H. Lockwood, '21. W. E. Brockett, '21, was taken with the others as an alternate, and Professor White signified his intention of carrying him with the regular team next year to Brockton. Many of the same men were in this contest who judged at Springfield, with the substitution on our team of Crampton for Brockett.

Rhode Island and Vermont again failed to send their representatives, but Maine added her men, making four teams in all; Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Massachusetts won the cup which was offered for the team having the highest score. Connecticut was second, New Hampshire third, and Maine fourth.

Our boys left Storrs at 4:30 A.M. Thursday and travelled by auto thru Providence to Brockton, arriving there just as the contest was to begin as scheduled. There were eight classes of dairy cattle, one each in cows of the following breeds: Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein, and Jersey; and one each in bulls of each breed.

The teams worked under adverse weather conditions and with an occasional misunderstanding with the judges. Our team was given a hard run by the keen, experienced men on the Massachusetts team, and was finally put in second place by the judges, who were made up of the heads of the dairy departments from the four college representatives.

Prof. White, however, expressed himself as being well pleased with the result of the contest and considers the undertaking well worth the time and effort, and is planning to take a few men next year to show other New England colleges that they have a worthy rival in this respect from the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Brockton Fair presents an excellent show of dairy cattle as evidenced by the individuals in the classes of animals judged. As one of the fellows said, it is an education in itself to see such stock and have the opportunity of studying them closely. There are other educational features at Brockton, but they are almost entirely hidden in the more interesting and colorful features of the great midway which is becoming yearly the predominating characteristic of the fair.

FIVE MIN. QUIET AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
DURHAM, N. H.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 30, 1919.

C. L. Beach, President,
Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

My dear President Beach:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the resolution drawn by the President, Faculty and Students of the New Hampshire College in expression of sorrow of the death of Gardner Dow.

You will be interested in knowing that by vote of the faculty today a five minute quiet period was observed from 2:30 to 2:35 in respect to Mr. Dow.

A duplicate copy of the resolution is inclosed and we would appreciate very much having this forwarded to his mother since we have not obtained her address.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) R. D. HETZEL, *President.*

WHEREAS, The President, Faculty and Students of New Hampshire State College have felt with keen sorrow the death of Gardner G. Dow, a member of the Connecticut Agricultural College football team; and

WHEREAS, The quiet and gentlemanly bearing of Gardner G. Dow won for him the highest esteem of all New Hampshire men who met him; be it therefore

RESOLVED: That a copy of this testimonial of appreciation and heartfelt sympathy be sent to the President of the Connecticut Agricultural College and to the family of the deceased.

(Signed) R. D. HETZEL, *President.*

MASSACHUSETTS WINS

(Cont. from page 1, column 4)

ball to their 13-yard line. Hopwood attempted a forward and Pond intercepted it. Pond tried to punt from behind his goal line but the Aggie line broke thru and hurried him so that the ball went almost straight up in the air. It was Connecticut's ball in the 3-yard line. Prescott made a dash thru center and Hopwood broke thru on the next play for a touchdown. Hopwood kicked the goal, and Aggie was in the lead 7-6.

The fourth quarter proved disastrous for us and Massachusetts clinched the game. Lord kicked off to Capt. Pond, who tore thru the entire Connecticut team for a touchdown. With two minutes left, Pond added three more points by booting a field goal from the 35-yard line. The game ended right after this. Pond was the shining light of the game and played remarkably well. Baxter and Captain Hopwood were the best ground gainers for Connecticut, while Mitchell and Maguire played an excellent game on the defense.

EXCHANGE

At Stevens Institute a new rush is being introduced, called "Cage Ball Rush," in which the ball, must be pushed over the opponents goal post. Tackling is ruled out and the ball is supposed to be kept in the air.

The Class of 1922 in Trinity College won their annual Soph-Frosh Rope Rush.

CONDEMN PROPERTY TO SECURE FARM SITE

(Cont. from page 1, column 1)

In order to obtain water for the two state institutions in this vicinity, a special committee was appointed by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to purchase a suitable site for a reservoir dam. The land selected is owned by Dennis Costello, who refused to sell, and condemnation proceedings ensued. Judge Warner of the Circuit Court has appointed a commission to assess damages and fix the price for the property to be taken over. The commission is now working on it and a report from them is expected very soon.

GREATEST ROPE PULL

The rules were drawn up by a Senior committee consisting of Goodrich, Mahoney and Upham. The judges were Profs. G. H. Lamson, William Slate and Mr. David Warner, timer Coach Roy Guyer. Three hundred feet of inch and a quarter manilla rope, costing about \$50, was used. This went to the Sophomores and is paid for by the Freshmen. One new and fine feature of this year's pull is the disposal of the Sophomores have made of the rope. Instead of cutting it up for souvenirs, as has been the custom, they have presented it to the Athletic Association to be rented next year to the losing class, thus increasing the treasury in a novel way.

PHI MU DELTA

Joseph Salsbury, '16, was a visitor on the "Hill" Wednesday October 1st. He has presented the Fraternity with a silver Loving Cup which will be awarded to the member of the Fraternity having the highest scholastic standing during the year. Mr. Salsbury is now in the employ of the Pawtucket Rendering Company of Pawtucket, R. I.

George Prindle, '17, who was recently released from the service as a Lieutenant was on the "Hill" a few days last week.

Several members of the Fraternity attended the funeral of Gardner Dow in New Haven last week. Edward L. Newmarker, '17, who is studying at Yale, was also present.

Cornelius Stowe, who is in the seed business in partnership with his brother at Walnut Beach, visited the "Hill" the week of October 5.

John McCarty, '17, Captain of the Varsity Baseball Team in 1916, is assistant producing manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Prescott and Macguire were entertained at the Phi Mu Delta House while at New Hampshire State College.

TOURNAMENT OPENED

Saturday, October 4, the first tournament of the C. A. C. Tennis Association opened. Twenty-two men signed up and the finals must be run before Saturday, Oct. 11. Judges have been appointed and the men showing up the best will practice during the winter in the armory with the idea of putting out a strong team in the spring. The following men are entered in the tournament:

Bates, '22, Pullen, '22, Bauer, '20, Taylor, '21, Ellrich, '23, Rome, '22, Clark, '23, Upham, '20, Reveley, '23, Fogg, '23, Lawson, '22, Griswold, '23, Gerhard, '20, Scott, '20, Austin, '21, Bridges, '20, Plumb, '22, Pinkham, '22, De Otte, '23, Ashcroft, '23, Wood, '22, Schweitzer, '23.

The first tennis tournament for the championship of the college is now in progress and the first round has been completed. All of the favorites survived the initial battles and some good contests are in store for the lovers of the net game. The result of the contests played so far are: Bates, '23 defeated Pullen by default. Rome defeated Ellrich 6-0, 6-2; Upham defeated Clark 6-1, 6-2; Fogg defeated Reveley 6-2, 7-9, 7-5; Griswold defeated Gerhard 6-0, 6-0; Austin defeated Scott 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Bridges defeated Plumb 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Pinkham defeated DeOtte 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; Schweitzer defeated Lawson 7-5, 6-4.

CORRECTION

The Campus wishes to make a correction on a former report, stating that the college bought the old Valentine pasture, west of the Storrs cemetery, for twenty two thousand dollars.

The empty lot between the blacksmith shop and the old Whitney barn, together with the Valentine pasture were bought for twenty two hundred dollars.

DON'T BE TOO HASTY RHODE ISLAND

R. I. "Beacon" Accuses Conn. of Dirty Playing in Football.

The Rhode Island "Beacon" remarks that last year M. A. C. was not in their football schedule nor was Conn. The "Beacon" goes on as follows:—"The last time we played the latter, relations were broken off owing to the playing of the visiting team which was decidedly unsportsmanlike. Connecticut is a logical rival and it is to be regretted that relations from time to time have been severed because of dirty playing. Both teams should make an effort this year to do away with any questionable playing."

There is undoubtedly some mistake in this article as Connecticut and Rhode Island met in 1915 and 1916, the latter game being played at Kingston. Then, due to pressure of war, Connecticut did not appear on the schedule of Rhode Island until this year.

Graduates remember the time when relations were broken off years ago, but it is news to present students that the Aggie team was dropped in 1916.

As far as dirty playing is concerned, Rhode Island need have no apprehension, as the Aggie team this year is as clean a bunch of athletes as ever were in uniform.

PHI EPSILON PI

Plans are being made to send delegates to the annual convention at Pittsburgh, Penn. The convention will consume four days, with meetings, banquets and dances included. The New Penn Hotel will house the attending delegates.

Harold Kaseowitz is at present in Cuba acting as agent for an American commercial house.

Samuel Weiss, '22, represented Phi Epsilon Pi at the funeral of Gardner Dow.

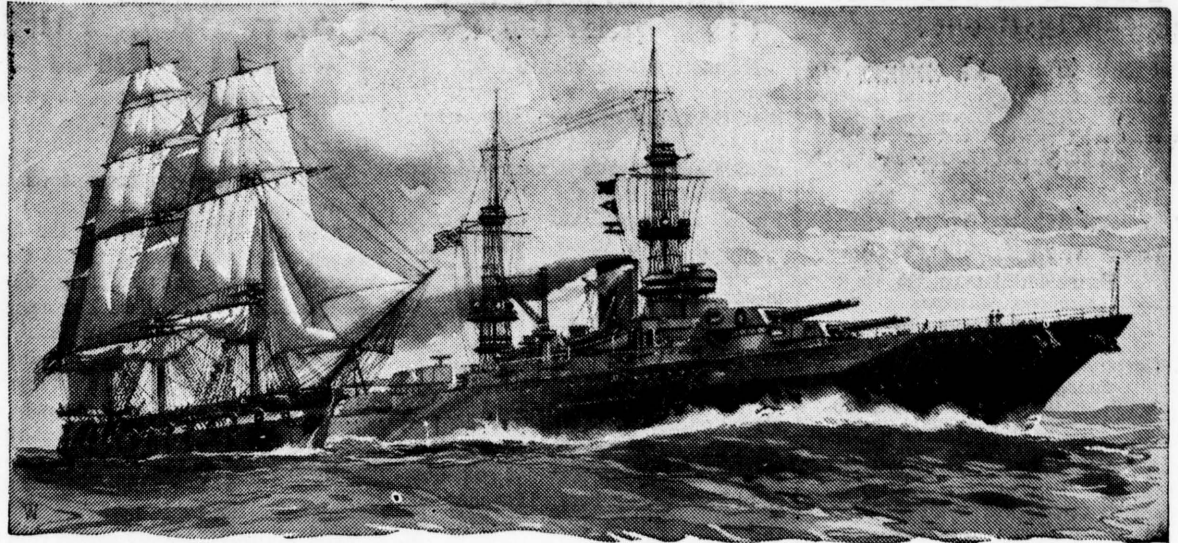
SOPHS CELEBRATE

The Sophomore girls not to be outdone by their classmates gave an informal dance and served light refreshments in Hawley Armory the night of the Rope Rush victory. They had everything prepared and immediately after the victory all Seniors and Sophomores were invited.

The dance lasted from eight to eleven with everybody enjoying a good time. A prize waltz was given and was won by Miss L. Ramson and Mr. W. Graf. The lucky number dance was won by Miss H. Stevens and Mr. G. McDermott.

Members of the faculty present were Prof. G. H. Lamson and Mrs. Lamson, Miss Mason, Miss V. Taft and Mr. A. J. Skinner.

Miss Gladys Wheeler has returned to the Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., as a Sophomore. Miss Wheeler left Storrs September 21st.



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., required by an Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of "The Connecticut Campus," published weekly at Storrs, Connecticut, for October 1, 1919, State of Connecticut, County of Tolland.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Warren E. Brockett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he the Editor-in-chief of "The Connecticut Campus" and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher—Students of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Editor—Warren E. Brockett, Storrs, Conn.

Managing Editor—Everett D. Dow, Storrs, Conn.

Business Manager—Margaret Dodge, Storrs, Conn.

2. That the owners are:

The Students of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

3. That there are no known bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

WARREN E. BROCKETT, -

Editor-in-Chief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1919.

M. E. Snow, Notary Public.

To the Editor:

To the faculty and student body of the Connecticut Agricultural College, we wish to express our thanks for the spirit shown and the help which was given in connection with Brother Gardner Dow's death.

Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

GARDNER DOW FIELD

No more fitting tribute could have been paid the memory of Gardner Dow than the action of the student body at the Athletic Association meeting held on October 6, when it named the college athletic field the Gardner Dow Field. The significance of the name should give an added dignity to the place. Moreover it should act as an incentive to keeping the field cared for in such a manner that we may be proud of it as we are of him. May we, as a college, never forget the responsibility under which we have placed ourselves by this act; and may we fulfil our obligations in such a way that Gardner Dow may not be ashamed to have the field called by his name.

WHAT WE EXPECT OF A COMMANDANT

Now that the new commandant is coming, let us hope that military training will take a decided stride along the road of progress at the Connecticut Agricultural College. We have always had a reputation for the pep that is put into everything we undertake to do here though we do not always come out on top, but all must admit that the necessary pep has been lacking ever since Captain C. B. Amory was Commandant in 1916-1917.

Those who have been here since in that capacity, excepting in the S. A. T. C., have undoubtedly done what they thought was best, and we hope they will not take offense. Perhaps they did not realize what a college student enrolled in the R. O. T. C. expects of the commanding officer. Some students do not think anything about it and others hope he will let them off as easy as possible, but the majority like and respect best the "Com" who gives real disciplinary military training in the drill and class hours which come under his supervision. They like him still better if, outside of those hours, he can be a good fellow among the rest and at the same time maintain his dignity. It is a hard position to put a military man in and it is hard to find the right man to put into the position. But if he is found, let's keep him if possible, for there are too many good men that leave Connecticut after a short stay.

One thing that fellows have complained about above all is the lack of authority given the officers and non-coms in the battalion. There are men in these positions who have had training in the regular army camps during the war. They are willing and eager to do their best and could develop a wonderfully good battalion if they had the backing of the Commandant in exercising their authority. Too often they have to use cajolery and entreaty to do that which under actual military conditions would have to be done at a command. That is not military training.

We do not want a despotic instructor in military science and tactics, but we do want one who will be a fair minded, firm authority in such matters and a "regular guy" out of school.

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

Two years ago on account of the "rowdiness" carried on by some of our "forgetful" students at the Saturday night movies, the Social Committee discontinued running them. The student body realized how serious this was and asked to have them renewed, their request being granted, with the understanding that everyone should act gentlemanly at the movies.

Last Saturday night we had the beginning of a repetition of such "rowdiness." The Freshmen are partly responsible for this but not entirely.

The younger students of the college may not realize how serious it is to be deprived of our weekly pleasure, because, if they did realize it, they would be more careful. Saturday night's happening was, no doubt, due entirely to forgetfulness. But let us remember that we are no longer "High School Boys" but "College Men" and let us act as such.

The movies will be stopped if ill conduct continues while they are being shown.—M.F.W.

FRESHMAN CO-OPERATION.

It is good to see the hearty manner in which most members of the class of 1923 are entering into the spirit of freshman life here. Many of them are always ready and willing to respond to "all requests from athletic managers social committees, and upper classmen," but as always is the case, there are some who are slow, unwilling, or blind to the opportunities which are offered by doing something at the request of the upper classmen.

If the youngsters could only realize that their conduct and spirit now proves in a large measure, the quality of man which they will be throughout their years here, and could get over the idea that they are doing the dirty work now only that they may take revenge on the following class of freshmen, what a happy life we would live here at college!

The freshmen too often get the impression that sophomores and others tell them to do things just for the glory of lording it over the poor unfortunates. In a very few cases this is true, but if they would think again, the first year man would see that no college man with brains does kid tricks like that.

When a beginner at C. A. C. is told to get out and work on the athletic field or move chairs in the Armory, or address "Campus" copies, he is being offered an opportunity to prove his worth and show what he is going to be good for in the future. Upper classmen are continually looking men over to see the stuff that is in them and to determine who are to be the future leaders of college bodies here.

Sometimes a good man is overlooked and does not get a chance to prove his

Dear Editor:

In your issue of the Campus of September 26 under the heading of "The Eastern States Exposition and C. A. C." a statement was made which I think should be corrected.

I have reference to the very short and inadequate writeup given to the Student Judging Team, in which you state that the showing did not do the college credit. In this statement you are wrong for although we had to be satisfied with third place as a team, we did have two high men individually which is considered a creditable showing. Our hope as a team is that more men will come out this year and make a winning team for next fall.

—Eva Sands

Dear Editor:

Where was the majority of the Student body last Sunday afternoon when our new Vesper Service was going on? Why were you not there?

Can the group of us not support an enlivening movement of this kind?

The service was short, composed mostly of music just touched with a ten minute undenominational talk.

The spirit of this new Sunday service is "everyone, with no prejudices" and its not a wearying service. Either the singing or the brief speech are worth the while; and most of us can enjoy both.—A Church Member.

Perhaps you are a new student here this year, or maybe you have never had it brought to your attention; but it has long been the (attempted) custom for no one to smoke in hallways of the various buildings, such as the Armory, the Main Building, the 'Hort' Building or the Dairy or Poultry Buildings. Such a custom is courtesy and we all mean to be courteous, at least in public.—M.H.L.

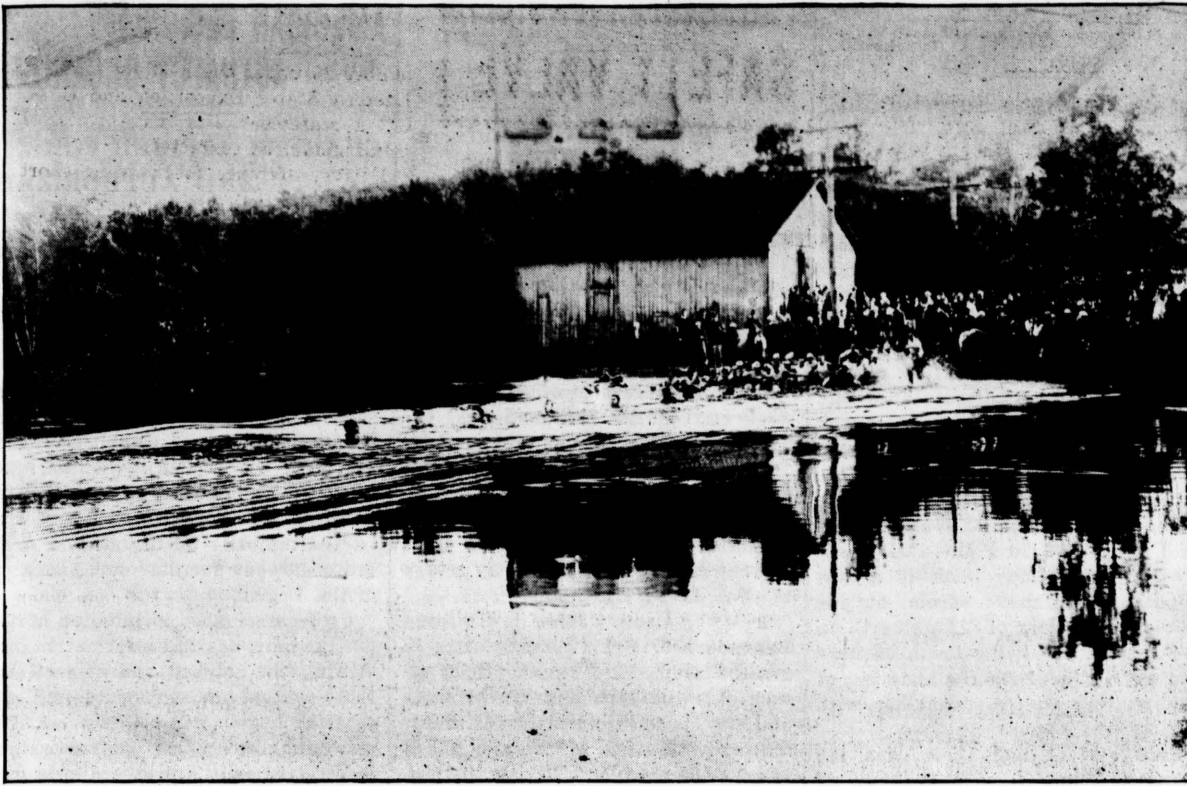
worth. Sometimes he does not know what capacity he has for leadership, but in the majority of cases, whatever there is in a man is analyzed and brought to light by the constant effort the upperclassmen bring to bear upon them—or by constant effort on the part of the freshman himself.

Now there's a moral to this—look for it and see if it applies.

REMEDY THE DISEASE

We know that the Safety Valve does some good, for there is an occasional instance where immediate results are obtained. Almost every Safety Valve hits one or more of us and sometimes all of us. Almost every one that is written finds some reader who can rectify the wrong that is mentioned or can better conditions in one way or another. The trouble is that we read what is written under that column and then sit back and decide that the disease mentioned is chronic and that nothing can be done to remedy it. Well—that is the easiest way out of it, but it does not get you the result you want.

Maybe you are one who can help out the Connecticut Agricultural College by answering in actions the appeal that is made in some Safety Valve.



AT THE END OF THE CONTEST

THE ROPE PULL.

In days of old
When knights were bold,
The tournament was rife.
But now-a-days
The public praise
Falls not on such a strife.

When Rome was high
The public cry
Was, "Let the lions out,"
When things went bum
King Nero's thumb
Would always end a bout.

But such rough work
With sword and dirk
Is passed, and far away.
"The knights are dust,
Their good swords rust."
King Nero's had his day.

But way up here
We have each year
A rope and tug of war.
If the Freshman team
Have lots of steam
They'll drown the Sophomore.

But the Freshman class
Oh, Alack! Alas!
Can never seem to work it,
The Sophs pull well,
Oh well, like blazes,
But the Freshmen never shirk it.

All round about
The people shout.
The rope is taut with strain.
The time is up
And the Freshman pup
Has lost the game again.

The water's wet,
Darn wet, you bet,
But '23 goes through.
Across the pond
To the shore beyond.
Three cheers for '22.—"McGinty."

**ANOTHER VERSION
OF THE ROPE RUSH
RECKLESS BETS MADE
ON POSSIBLE RESULTS.**
**'23 Unable to Keep Dry While
Wading Across the Pond**

Shades of old Samson! That was some rope pull we had here Monday. The Soph system and organization against Freshman pluck and strength—fought out over a piece of hemp. Long live the hemp at Storrs! May the Duck Pond never dry up! Here's to the Sophs! Hurray for the Freshmen!

Those '23 men were certainly cocksure about winning. They were absolutely reckless with their money before the game unhesitatingly taking up bets of two to one, and sometimes at greater odds. Why, some of them actually went so far as to bet Dining Hall desserts for a week after the contest! This last piece of rashness seems unbelievable but it's true. Moreover, they convinced numerous upper classmen of their prowess and it was not hard to find a Junior or Senior who was backing '23 for the winners.

But strange to say, not one '22 man on the hill could see that the Freshmen had any chance at all. Mr. Goggin, King of the Dining Hall, was the most promiscuous backer of '22 and he could often be heard in that institution, praising the Soph team to the skies and consigning the Frosh team to the dark pit.

Needless to say, everyone on the hill was out Monday at 4:30 P.M. to watch this famous and much talked of rope rush. As usual, the rope was stretched across the western end of Swan Lake. The crowd gathered on all sides of the western end. The Frosh were in their appointed place early, of course, ready to pull the Sophs through to a fare-ye-well.

The Sophs used a little stragetic psychology in waiting till the last

minute before showing themselves. They finally appeared in the road leading from Storrs Hall, marching in cadence with rigid ranks, and singing to the rhythm of their steps. They were all in uniform and seemed to be in good trim for the fray. "Zunk" Prescott, Soph leader, arranged his men on the northern bank; Crofts, Chief of the Freshmen, assembled his henchmen on the southern side. Thirty men constituted each team.

All ready! Bank! The Sophs drop down; the Freshmen settle to the task and the old rope commences to do its duty. Ten minutes to go for a decision.

It is not the purpose of this narrative to prolong the agony. It was a hard struggle from start to finish. The Soph system worked like a well-oiled Ingersoll, but the Freshmen had the weight—at the end, '22 had but a scant foot and a half of rope to the good. But it was sufficient. '23 went through. Unlike the Biblical characters at the Red Sea, the '23 men were unable to cross without saturation. Tough luck. They were game losers though. Even Fred Goggin says so.

**HOW THE ROPE RUSH
ORIGINATED**

Honor is due to the class of '05 for the originating of the rope rush at C. A. C.

In the fall of 1901 the first rush took place, but no formulated rules were in force and it was just a good scrap from start to finish. According to campus history it ended up over in a potato patch in back of the buildings. Some good memories may recall how Dewell, Shurtleff and Miller were dragged around the field until "a coating of earth made them look like murphies in the hill."

Since that time rope rushes have been held annually with few exceptions. Rules are formulated and posted by selected upperclassmen, and the result is a memorable testing of the strength, spirit and pluck of the two lower classes.

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JUNIOR GIRLS WELCOMED.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnott entertained the young women of the Junior Class at their home Sunday evening, October 5. Last year Dr. Sinnott was elected advisor of the class of '21 and this is the beginning of a campaign which he has started for the sake of becoming better acquainted with the members of his "class." Mrs. Sinnott suggested that their home be open every Sunday evening to the Junior girls and that it act in the capacity of a "third home" to them.

FRESHMEN CO-EDS BADLY SCARED

But Enjoyed the Surprise Just
The Same

Whitney Hall was in a turmoil, Freshmen shivered, and gathered in frightened groups about the house. They compounded long lists of things which they had done which they might be lectured for—wild unheard of things such as forgetting to sweep the floor, omitting to rise for breakfast, annexing living room furniture—and—oh!—a long list of dark crimes. It was all because the bulletin board bore the notice:

"Will all the Freshman girls meet me in the living-room of Whitney Hall on Friday at 8:20 P.M.—E. J. Rose"

8:15 arrived and with it a few frightened Freshmen from outside dorms. The class of '23 gathered in rooms near the living-room, so near and yet so far from the chamber of torture, and waited, trembling with anxiety and fear.

8:20 arrived and there was the sound of many feet in the hall of Whitney. Evidently Miss Rose had called in reinforcements! But, no—a few upperclassmen appeared, and a few more, and then still more of them—carrying "eats"—and not the least of these were the ones who bore the eats. It was surely a surprise party.

Freshmen and upperclass girls danced, ate, and sang at each other to their heart's content. At the end of the evening the Freshmen gave the upperclass Co-eds a "cheering" vote of thanks and voted Miss Rose's lecture the most enjoyable they ever received.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

The entire chapter and a number of alumni went to New Haven to the funeral of Gardner Dow, Tuesday, September 30. Six of the brothers acted as pall-bearers.

Benjamin Klbride, '17, while on a trip through the West spent a week with brother George Peters, '10, who owns a large orange and lemon ranch near Los Angeles, California.

Arthur T. Frostholt, ex-'20, has returned to College as a Sophomore. He spent twenty months in France with the 301st Tank Corps.

Henry A. Weidlick, '17, has recently been promoted to assistant chemist of the research department of Swift & Co., Somerville, Mass.

Robert W. Enholme has gone to Australia as a buyer for Richardson and Card, wool merchants of Boston.

Bernard A. McDonald, '16, superintendent of the Agricultural Department of Waterbury has just held one of the best school fairs in the state. Willard H. Allen, '16, was the judge from the College.

Herbert Gillette, '08, announces the arrival of a child.

The fraternity smoker has been postponed to Monday evening, Oct. 20.

Miss Lelia Esten entered the freshman class at Sargent College, Cambridge, Mass., October second.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

The Club Smoker is to be held this Friday evening, Oct. 10th.

Fred Paul, ex-'21, was visiting us last Saturday. He is now employed in a large factory in Waterbury.

Harold S. Olds, ex-'21, was on the Hill for a few hours Sunday night.

Harry Hale and Trueman Hale, both ex-members of the '19 class were visiting here last Sunday. The Hale brothers are engaged in tobacco growing in Glastonbury, Conn.

Thomas D. Mason, ex-'19, spent last week end on the Hill. "Scoop" enlisted in the Navy when war was declared and spent two years in European waters. He was on the mine sweeper "Courtney" and received his discharge recently. His future plans are not definite yet but he may return to C. A. C. next semester.

First Lieutenant John H. Hildring has returned to this country after 18 months' service in France. He is attached to the 38th Regular Infantry and expects to rejoin his outfit in Arkansas at the end of the month. It is expected that he will visit the College this week end.

\$5,000 SPENT IN FURNITURE

Connecticut is growing and there is no getting away from it. Five thousand dollars worth of furniture has been bought this fall, mostly for the dormitories and some for the Home Economics Department.

Ninety-three chifioniers, 80 desks, 93 mattresses and 50 iron beds have been ordered for the men's dormitories. In addition to these 50 canvas army cots and 40 straight backed chairs have been sent for.

The Home Economics Department has 29 steel couches, 45 straight backed chairs, 18 rockers. Out of 80 desks, 20 go to the Home Economics department together with 33 out of the 93 chifioniers.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Professor G. C. White is attending the National Dairy Show at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, during the week of October 6 to 11. He is also planning on visiting his home in Missouri for the first time since he came to Connecticut.

M. R. Young, '15, who was formerly an assistant in the department, M. R. Cahill, '16, E. N. Dickenson, '18, and L. R. Sanford, '15, are on the road testing for the college.

The Connecticut Holstein Breeders Association will hold its first bull sale at the Danbury Fair grounds on Wednesday, October 8. The dairy department has consigned the bull calf, Segis Storrs Hubbard Pieterje.

The sire of the bull is King Segis Inka Fayne, the college herd sire, and the dam is Minnie Fay Pieterje. Minnie Fay was a former state record cow having a semi-official record of 20,822.8 pounds of milk and 759.35 pounds of butter, as a mature animal.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTUALLY ORGANIZED

CHARTER APPLIED FOR
AND AUTHORIZED.

Men Now Entering Considered
Charter Members of Post
at Storrs.

There has been considerable interest shown by our numerous ex-service men concerning the establishment of a post of the American Legion here. Thru the explanation of its constitution by Professor R. C. Risher recently, the majority of the student body are somewhat familiar with the aims of the Legion.

Professor Fisher, originator of the project here, has full information concerning the subject, and is confident that present developments indicate that the Legion will be a success. The many inquiries which Professor Fisher receives daily are exceedingly gratifying to him. He adds that the post is to be organized with the idea of embracing all ex-service men in the surrounding villages.

The expense of the organization will be \$1 as an initial fee, and \$2 every year thereafter. This sum includes a subscription to the American Legion Weekly, which is devoted to articles of interest to the ex-service man. Those men who express their desire to affiliate with the organization at the present time will be considered as Charter members of the post.

Actual organization is expected to take place this week, but already considerable progress has been made. An application for a charter has been sent in, signed by some fifteen ex-service men of our College. This has been ratified by the state and national authorities. It is planned to hold a meeting as soon as possible, to elect men to a state conference, to be held in Hartford. This conference will in turn elect delegates to the meeting of the National body.

President C. L. Beach has given his hearty approval of the matter, and has given the use of the classrooms for organization purposes. He has further offered to do all that is possible in securing some room in which a permanent club-room can be established. This may be delayed on account of our crowded conditions at present, but will no doubt be taken care of in the near future.

The objects of the American Legion are defined as those which promote Americanism in its broadest sense. It is to be an organization of opportunity to every ex-service man. It is not intended to establish national politics, but to establish national policies. Let us get together in the formation of a new organization on the Hill.

Don't lose your head over fraternity rushing. Any frat man would rather have you study that "come over to the house."

VARSITY TO PLAY TRINITY TOMORROW

TEAM PRACTICES HARD TO WIN THIS GAME

Every Man on Our Squad Develop- ing into Hard Consistent Player

The Varsity team will journey to Hartford tomorrow when they will stack up against Trinity in the second most important game of the season. Our new rivals from the capitol city do not seem to take us very seriously and confidently expect to walk away with us. Evidently they have forgotten the trimming we handed them in baseball last spring and after tomorrow's game they will have another reason to remember us. The team has been practicing hard this week and Coach Guyer is rapidly smoothing over the rough edges and moulding a first-class aggregation to represent the blue and white. Vorhees, Alexander and Ricketts are developing fast and will make a clever pair of ends before the season has progressed very far. Little need be said of the work of Prentice and Gleason at the tackle position. They are both hard scrappy players who are in the game every minute and never quit until the whistle blows. Maguire is playing his usual hard game at left guard and the Trinity line will find him a hard customer to handle. Averill and Clark are green men but are willing aggressive fighters and are learning rapidly. Mitchell at center is showing up in wonderful style and Breslin, Trinity's star man and captain will find he has a man's job on his hands when he bucks against the former Dean star.

Captain Hopwood is running the team in a peppery style and his mighty toe is apt to cause the blue and gold team considerable trouble if he gets within booting distance of their goal posts. Maier, Prescott, Sickler, Baxter, and Lord are developing into a consistent ground gaining field and are expected to smash up Trinity's defense and give us the game. Little is known of Trinity's strength. They were beaten last Saturday by Princeton by the score of 28 to 0 but as the big Colleges do a lot of experimenting and substituting in their early games it is hard to judge teams from those games.

With Breslin and Jackson in the center of the Hartford line it looks as if we might have considerable trouble trying to break through that point but the rest of the line is new their backfield does not appear to outclass ours and we should make a very good showing in the game tomorrow.

Don't try to be popular. The popular man is unobtrusive and unselfish.

Go out for all the activities you can carry with your studies and in which you can be of benefit.

HAVE THE FRESHMEN CO-EDS BEEN IN POND?

Sophomore Girls Offended, Hold a Midnight Ceremony.

The "lure of the lake" has at last cast its spell on the co-eds. How they have resisted it for so long is a problem to some, but after the rope pull, it at last drew them "unresisting" to its banks.

The Freshman girls, feeling disappointed and rather slighted at not finding their beds dumped and rooms stacked after the Sophomore victory, decided that it was up to them to make the first move, so very thoroughly and systematically they made the rounds of the Sophomore rooms. Were there ever more incensed Sophomores as this class of '22 after their hilarious time at the Armory? Wasn't it bad enough to have cookies stolen and drums disappear? Who would stand for such bold revolution and insurrection as was portrayed in their formerly peaceful rooms? Loud and furious were the consultations and speedy was the conclusion that the Duck Pond was the only thing. Detachments were sent in various directions who were to instruct the culprits to wake up, dress and report to the Sophomore class outside in exactly three minutes. Very dutiful and obedient were the Freshmen, but—well, maybe it was only three minutes before the classes of '22 and '23 were assembled for their midnight frolic and were started on their journey toward the pond.

The rest of the night is a dark, dark mystery. The Freshmen seem to be none the worse for their trip to, around or through the pond, in fact they give the impression that they enjoy moonlight walks. Impressive must have been the ceremony performed on the banks of good old "Swan Lake." Is this a rite that will be established as a custom in the lives of all subsequent Sophomore and Freshmen co-eds?

SHEPHERD RETURNS TO HIS FLOCK

A. D. Telfer, our former shepherd is back to resume his work with the Animal Husbandry Department, in connection with sheep, after being in the service for four years.

Mr. Telfer will have charge of the demonstration and distribution flock, from which ten sheep have been recently sold to Mr. Francis Lewis of Bristol, Conn.

Mr. Joseph Pritchard will continue his work as shepherd for the college flock.

Storrs Hotel is closed for the season. A number of students who were rooming there have had to move elsewhere. Several of these are being accommodated at the Savage homestead.

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS GOOD PROGRAM

HAS AT LEAST FIVE
NUMBERS IN COURSE

Community Film Service Sends
Pictures Here for Thirty
Weeks

At a meeting of the Social Committee last week the entertainment program for the present school year was planned as definitely as possible. Mr. J. A. Manter succeeds Dr. E. W. Sinnott as chairman of this committee and, judging from the time and interest he is putting into the work, our social functions will surpass those offered by "Storrs Social Satellites" during the past summer.

A contract has been drawn up with the Community Film Service Bureau, whereby we will receive pictures every Saturday evening for approximately thirty weeks. In order to meet the high expense in bringing these pictures here, twenty cents admission will be charged. The college orchestra has been hired to play every night after the movies and during the dancing ice cream will be sold.

This year it is planned to have at least five numbers in the entertainment course. The first number will be "Cotter's Saturday Night" and is scheduled for early in November. The others have not been definitely decided upon but they will include singing, music, reading and lecturing. All these will come out in the middle of the week so as not to interfere with the Saturday movies.

Herbert Webb, '22, was elected to the Social Committee and his name sent to his class for ratification. Hereafter Freshmen will try out for this position and the most deserving man will be recommended and his name sent to his class for approval. It is expected that at least six or eight Freshmen will try out this year.

It is planned to have a date book in the President's office and all events will be entered there under the exact date. This is a further step toward the standardization of college function dates.

The Social Committee as it now stands consists of Mr. J. A. Manter, Mr. G. Fraser, Miss E. J. Rose, Miss E. Mason, Miss Loretta Guilfoyle, '20, Fred Bauer, '20, and William Maloney '21.

Middlebury College has recently sent a petition to Boston for the establishment of a permanent R. O. T. C. unit at their institution.

The register of new students at Middlebury reveals the fact that John B. Harvey, C. A. C., ex-'21, has entered that College, as a Sophomore.

Forget that you were a senior in "Frog Hollow" High School.

Stick by your college with all the spirit and energy in you.

CONNECTICUT DEFEATS NORWICH ACADEMY

The Connecticut Aggie 2nd team defeated Norwich Free Academy rather easily by the score of 13 to 0. The Aggies outclassed their lighter opponents in all departments of the game, and at no time was the result in doubt. In the opening quarter Connecticut swept Norwich off their feet, but missed scoring on account of fumbles at critical moments. The second quarter was a repetition of the first and again Aggie was slow to take advantage of Norwich's poor playing until the last minute when Graf smashed thru center for a touchdown after Graf and Wooster had carried the ball to our opponents' five-yard line. The whistle for the end of the half sounded just as Graf crossed the line. In the third quarter Trost replaced Klein and celebrated his entry into the game by making one of the hardest tackles ever seen on Gardner Dow Field. A pretty pass Marsh to Sneiderman resulted in a second touchdown for us. The Norwich boys came to life in the final quarter and carried the ball to within six inches of our goal line by a series of end runs but Aggie braced and held them for downs. Trost punted to midfield and the game ended with the ball in Norwich possession on our 40-yard line.

LIVE TALKS AT AG. CLUB

The first meeting of the Agricultural Club was called to order Friday night by President Douglas Evans. That the club is sure of a successful season is shown by the large attendance, over fifty being present, a great many of whom were Freshmen.

Pres. Evans introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. C. H. Savage, President of the Mansfield Fair Association, who explained in detail the aims of the organization and stated that the fair was purely a town exhibition and was the only logical way of getting Mansfield people together.

Mr. A. J. Brundage of the Extension Service, the next speaker had for a topic "Entries and Permanent Records of Fairs." To a good many in the audience his talk was enlightening and there may be a few of them who will train for fair secretaries as a life work. That modern business methods are absolutely essential in all agricultural enterprises was very clearly illustrated.

An interesting talk on "Prizes" was given by Prof. Richard E. Dodge of the Extension Service. He criticized some of the common practices now in use when awarding premiums, and gave some good suggestions for improvement. A town fair, he stated, was of more real benefit to the farmer than larger exhibitions. His statement that midways should be barred from the fairs was approved by all who have attended fairs, and his suggestions as to the improvement of live stock exhibits were practical and timely.

Pres. Evans ended the meeting by calling for recruits for the club, and said that a live agricultural club can do much toward boosting the college and toward helping the individuals in it.

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