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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1919

No. 12

BASEBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE FOR 1920

SEASONS OPENS WITH BROWN AT PROVIDENCE

Trinity and Rhode Island Play Here During Junior Week

The schedule for the 1920 baseball season at the Connecticut Agricultural College was recently announced by Manager M. L. Osborne. Seventeen games are called for by the schedule, eight of which will be played on the home field. The season opens on April 14 with a game against a new rival, Brown University, at Providence. Rhode Island will play our team on their grounds on April 23.

Manager Osborne has done a good turn for the Junior Week celebrations. On May 16 Trinity plays here at the opening of Junior Week events, and Rhode Island will meet our team on on Saturday after the Junior Prom, Gardner Dow Field to amuse the visitors.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 14—
Brown at Providence
Saturday, April 17—
Worcester at Worcester
Friday, April 23—
Rhode Island at Kingston
Saturday, April 24—
Springfield at Storrs
Thursday, April 29—
Middlebury at Storrs
Saturday, May 1—
Mass. Aggies at Storrs
Wednesday, May 5—
Boston College at Brookline
Friday, May 7—
Springfield at Springfield
Friday, May 14—
New Hampshire State at Storrs
Saturday, May 15—
Colby at Storrs
Wednesday, May 19—
Trinity at Storrs
Saturday, May 28—
Rhode Island at Storrs
Wednesday, May 26—
Univ. of Vermont at Burlington
Thursday, May 27—
Middlebury at Middlebury
Saturday, May 29—
Mass. Aggies at Amherst
Saturday, June 5—
Trinity at Hartford
Saturday, June 12—
Alumni at Storrs
Tuesday, June 15—
Open

POND WATER SUPPLY FOR DORMITORY USE

NEED FOR ECONOMY SUGGESTS THE USE OF OVERFLOW OF STREAM

Saves Much Water But Pressure Is Too Low For Shower Baths

In order to save as much water as possible, the supply from the reservoir between the water tower and the cemetery has been turned into Koons and Storrs Halls. It is calculated that this will save a large amount, as almost one-half of the water used on the Hill is diverted into the two dormitories.

Two years ago the Superintendent of Buildings blocked up the outlet of the little stream flowing between the two hills and found that in seven months nearly 5,000,000 gallons went over the dam. The result of this test was that the present dam was built. That water was used for the Dairy and for the Farm Machinery building.

Much water was still being wasted over the dam. This too was metered and it was found that during one week nearly 28,000 gallons overflowed. The trustees were notified of this and \$1,500 were immediately apportioned for the new project. A pipe line was laid to both Koons and Storrs Halls to accommodate the overflow and the central heating plant was also connected through Storrs Hall. It was later found that an entirely separate line of pipe will have to be laid for the heating plant, as the pressure is almost gone after the water has flowed through Storrs Hall.

The new system is said to be excellent in that it saves much water, but the pressure in both dormitories is so low that the shower baths have almost lost their usefulness. It will probably be necessary to put tanks on top of each building to renew the pressure. Water from the standpipe will still be used for drinking, it is thought, because the pond water tastes very strongly.

JUDGING TRIP

The class in Animal Husbandry 3 will make an auto trip Monday, Dec. 15, to the farm of "Sam" Russell of Middletown and to Brewster's "Brook-lawn" Farm in Durham, where the class in beef-cattle judging will be held throughout the day.

The "Ag" Club has over one hundred members.

COMPETITION STARTS ON THE NUTMEG DRIVE

250 SUBSCRIPTIONS REPORTED SECURED

Classes Vie and Fraternities Compete for Highest Per Centages

The Junior Class, as those in the past, is now working hard in the compiling of the Nutmeg, but with a bigger and more successful goal ahead of them than former publishers of the year books. This book has never been published and run successfully in finance, so it will be a fine boast for the present Junior Class if they make a success out of it this year and especially for the men who do the work.

With the motto "Competition is the Mother of Success," the class has gone into an elaborate system of advertising and selling subscriptions. They have stimulated a keep competition between classes and Fraternities to see who will have the highest per cent of subscriptions, thus showing which organizations have the highest percentage of college spirit.

Tuesday night, December 9, Treasurer M. L. Osborn reported that the College Shakespearean Club had come across 100 per cent strong. The following noon the Phi Mu Delta followed the example and the other fraternities are doing well.

The report as it stood Wednesday afternoon, December 10, is as follows:

Fraternity	No.		Per Ct.
	Members	Sub.	
College Shakespe-			
pearean Club	36	36	100
Phi Mu Delta	37	37	100
Alpha Pi	17	9	53
Eta Lambda Sigma	24	9	37
Sigma Alpha Phi	34	8	23
Phi Epsilon Pi	10	1	10

According to classes the Junior

Class is ahead:

Class	No.	No. Sub.	Per Ct.
Seniors	23	16	69.5
Juniors	49	39	79.5
Sophomores	73	51	69.8
Freshmen	112	46	41.0
School	46	7	15.4
Faculty and			
Stenogs.		22	
Alumni		2	
Total		183	

Unofficial reports since then say that the total number of subscriptions has been raised to about 250.

WILL ADVERTISE FOR PLANS OF BUILDINGS

PRESIDENT TO OBTAIN PLANS OF NEEDED ACCOMODATIONS

Two Dormitories, Science and Home Economics Buildings Provided For

For a long time the college has felt the need of new buildings. Since the enrollment has increased about fifty per cent the need has been especially pressing. So by a vote of the Administrative Board at the last meeting it was decided to authorize the President to advertise for bids for plans on a women's dormitory to accommodate about 100, a building to accommodate the Home Economics, a Science Building and a men's dormitory, to be a replica of Storrs and Koons Halls.

The Science building will house the four Sciences, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry and Bacteriology. When the plans have been accepted the needs of the college will be presented to the Legislature at the next session for their approval.

Plans are to be made also for the remodelling of the ox-barn. The present ox-barn will be made into a garage, while on the north end there will be a blacksmith shop and on the south end a shed. Other sheds will be built on the present barn so as to form a quadrangle with a court in the middle and a drive at the east end for an entrance.

MERRY PARTY ENJOYS RIDE AND DANCE

Saturday night, December 6, fifteen couples, (mostly members of the Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity, and Co-eds), chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Guyer, enjoyed a straw ride to Stafford Hollow.

The party left Valentine House in the Farm Truck at seven o'clock in a light flurry of snow, with the usual merriment incurred by the occasion.

Reaching Stafford Hollow, possession was taken. Someone mentioned the fact that there was one movie house—that solves the solution of why more of the inhabitants were not seen.

The Grange was the temporary destination. Welcoming lights aided the eager ones there. Dancing was started; even those danced who had never danced before. Someone regulated the lights for the moonlight dances.

After the dancing, basket lunches appeared. Then, as the hours neared morning, the jolly crowd returned to Storrs.

"DOC" HAYES GIVES UP TEACHING

Is Now Running Dance Hall and Pool Parlor in Chicago

All of the upper classmen at college will be interested as to the whereabouts of Doctor H. M. Hayes. He left us last June, after teaching here two years, and went to Chicago, to take up a position on the staff of the Pullman Technical School. We all remember the Doctor's desire to go back to Chicago and attend dances, where his ability and talent would be appreciated. The unexpected has happened! When a better position offered itself, namely a business enterprise, the Doctor accepted, and is now in partnership with an old friend. They are running a dance hall and pool parlor in the same building. According to word received here a short while ago, he is making more money in a week than he ever made in a month of teaching.

The hall is located in the steel mills district, so Doctor Hayes says, and consequently a rather rough class of men and women attend. He has further stated that at some time he expects to get his brains dashed out. Should such a calamity arise, we here at Connecticut Agricultural College would greatly feel the loss of an old friend.

Who would have suspected, that at some time or other "Doc" would lose his interest in literature and so entirely change his mode of earning a living. But as Toby Tyler has often said, "One cannot sometimes always tell."

ELCOCK WINS FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

Well Played Game Results in Alpha Phi Victory

The first game of pool played in the tournament took place on Friday, December 5. The game was for one hundred points and the first fifty were played in the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity Room, the second fifty in the Alpha Phi.

The two contestants were Thomas A. Elcock representing the Alpha Phi and Earle Moore of the Phi Mu Delta. The game started at seven thirty and the room was crowded with onlookers. Elcock broke the rack and started on a steady gain so that the end of six racks the score was 51 for Elcock and 34 for Moore. Things were beginning to look very much different, however, in the fourth "inning," played in the Alpha Phi, when Moore tied Elcock with a score of 73. Elcock, however, did not let this worry him and rolled off nine balls in a string and continued to hold the game. At the end of the game the score was 100 for Elcock and 90 for Moore.

The game was well played and all enjoyed a pleasant evening in watching the plays.

COACH LOOKING FOR A GOOD TROPHY ROOM

EATON SENDS BALLS TO ADD TO COLLECTION

Suitable Location Wanted to Keep Pictures and Trophies In

Efforts are being made this year to procure a room to be used for the purpose of keeping and exhibiting trophies. In it will be placed pictures of various teams and individuals who have starred in each of the different sports, so that visitors may have a chance to see them. This room will also contain basketballs, baseballs, footballs, cups and other trophies that our teams have won and it is hoped that the room, when obtained, will be entirely satisfactory for the purpose.

Those who attended the Rhode Island game this year can well appreciate what a room of this sort will mean to our college, after seeing the one Rhode Island has. No place has yet been decided upon here where it may best be located but Coach Guyer is now looking into the matter and hopes to have something definite to report soon.

E. C. Eaton of Auburndale, Mass., sent three tennis balls, one baseball, and a puck to Coach Guyer to add to the collection already gathered for the trophy room. Eaton was a member of the Class of 1911, and played in many of the lines of athletics while at college. He was especially interested in tennis, being captain in his senior year. Some of the tennis balls which he sent were won from Springfield, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

It is earnestly hoped that other members of the alumni will help to make our trophy room a great success. Any pictures of old teams, captains of teams or individual stars will be greatly appreciated.

CHURCH NOTICES

10:45 in Church on the Campus. The meeting for next Sunday, Dec. 14, will be the Annual "Go to Church Sunday" occasion. Mr. Dawson will tell us why we should go to church. We probably all know that we should go to church and why, but Mr. Dawson may still have some new ideas for us.

Sunday School immediately after the Church services.

Vesper Service as usual at 4:45. A speaker of interest will address the meeting.

C. E. Meeting. Topic: How to use the Bible. Reference: Ps. 19:7-14. Matt. 2:9-11. Leader, Miss Flora Miller.

"How to use the Bible; do we know?" This topic promises enlightenment and an interesting meeting. The meetings are well attended now, but all the pews are not yet filled.

'22 WINS FIRST GAME OF BASKETBALL

In Spite of Football Tactics School Loses to Sophomores

The first game of the interclass basketball schedule for 1919 was played in Hawley Armory Monday afternoon, December 8, between the Sophomores and the School of Agriculture, in which the Sophomores were victorious with a score of 11 to 6.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the spectators who crowded the sidelines, by cheering and shouting at the top of their lungs. The Freshmen, it could be plainly seen, were hoping to see the Sophomores, their bitter rivals, get beaten, but their hopes were all in vain.

The game was a hard fought battle from beginning to end. At times there was a slight tract of football but this was amended by the Sophs who piled up their score by shooting fouls.

Ricketts showed wonderful ability at his old game of football. Trost also showed up well for the School of Agriculture.

Beisiegel and Lawson played well for the Sophomores, Lawson making 7 baskets from fouls and Beisiegel two baskets from the floor.

The lineup was as follows:

Sophs		School
Wood, Beisiegel	rf	Trost
Lord, Mitchell	lf	Bristol
Lawson	c	Schlott
Boas	rg	Meigs
Brow, Graf	lg	Ricketts

EXCHANGES

Middlebury College has secured an appropriation of \$1,000 from the trustees for the purpose of conducting a winter Chautauqua Course.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a campus laundry, run by the institute authorities, for the use of the students.

ACCORDING TO RECENT FIGURES ABOUT THIRTY STUDENTS HAVE NOT YET SUBSCRIBED TO THE "CAMPUS"

And Apparently Do Not Intend To Do So

POPULAR VIOLINIST TO PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

Is Famous for Playing "Request- ed" Pieces—Other Artists in Company

The second of the entertainment series will be presented in Hawley Armory, December 17, at 8:00 o'clock.

Those who attended the last entertainment, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," know what a really high class production it was. But the coming entertainment will perhaps surpass even the Scotch play in its appeal to popular fancy.

Crawford Adams, the violin wizard, and his company, consisting of Miss Gibbon, humorist and Miss Nan Synott, solo pianist and accompanist will display their art to its best advantage to please the discriminating taste of Connecticut's students.

Mr. Adams is none of those violinists who plays classical airs unacceptable to the average audience, but an artist who is popular and one with a catching personality. It is said of him that he never leaves an audience dissatisfied. Wherever he plays he always asks individuals in the audience to name any piece they wish him to play. He is famous for this "request" playing and has never yet failed to play a requested piece.

Miss Gladys Evelyn Gibbon, humorist, never fails to please. Her impersonations and imitations are wonderful.

Mr. Adams is fortunate in having Miss Nan Synott for an accompanist and soloist. She is an excellent pianist and, like Mr. Adams, is always able to play a "request" piece. Miss Synott has accompanied some of the world's great artists.

The third entertainment of the series will be given on February 5th. It seems that we are extremely fortunate in being able to obtain these entertainments at such a low cost. Some of the same productions given elsewhere are costing much more. They are a great, good thing and are appreciated by everyone on the Hill.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES

Saturday afternoon, December 7, fifteen men interested in organizing the college orchestra on a more substantial basis met in Room 7, Main Building. It was decided, after some discussion, to elect a manager and leader. Mr. Katz, '23, was elected to the office of manager. Mr. Katz will have charge of the business end of this organization, which is made up of all the instrumental artists in the college. Anyone desiring to use the orchestra at any time must consult the manager. W. B. Gerhardt, '20, was elected leader. Mr. Gerhardt will probably lead the orchestra on Wednesday mornings at College Assembly. He has the privilege of appointing an assistant leader to take care of the dance orchestra on Saturday evenings.

JUNIOR CLASS TO RUN MID-YEAR INFORMAL

Students Ask Vacation Over New Year's Through Stu- dents' Organization

At a meeting of the Students' Organization Tuesday, December 9, it was decided to let the Junior Class run the Mid-Year Informal Dance, which is held sometime in February. For several years now the Junior classes have run this big dance and the proceeds have gone to pay for the memorial tablet erected in Hawley Armory for the sons of Connecticut Aggie who died in war. The class is to set a convenient date for the dance and make all arrangements regarding it.

The Student Council was authorized to see the Faculty about lights in the Armory, which are very poor and which do not give nearly as much illumination as they should for the size of the building. The Council is also to see about fixing several bad places in the walks about the campus, for during rainy weather it is hard to get around some of the mud holes that are present.

An attempt will be made to have Christmas vacation extended over New Year's Day and possibly through the rest of the week end following. As it now stands in the catalogue, this vacation is only of one week's duration, from Tuesday, December 23 to Wednesday morning, December 30.

DIGNIFIED ONES PUT JUNIORS DOWN

"Flying Squadron" Gain Glory For Senior Basketball Team

The Seniors trimmed the Juniors in the Armory, Monday afternoon, December 8, in the second game of the interclass basketball schedule. Both sides put up a rattling good scrap throughout the game, but the Seniors had more scrap and weight than their opponents and in the end these qualities won them the game by a score of 23-8.

Gleason, Upham and Hopwood, "the flying squadron," proved that they were able to fly by getting around their Junior adversaries every time, and Gleason especially covered himself with glory by his speedy playing and the brilliant shots which he made from the floor.

Gleason was playing against little Jock Taylor, who notwithstanding his size, played an excellent game against the "big roughneck" for the Juniors. Alexander was all over the floor, and Diddy Graf also played a high class game of basketball against the Seniors.

Fouls were called many times, especially on the Seniors and one reason for the low score of the Juniors was their inability to make good the chances to shoot fouls.

Prof. Garrigus spoke at a meeting of Milking Shorthorn men while he was in Chicago.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN BOOSTS CONNECTICUT

WRITER RECTIFIES WRONG IDEA OF STATE

Thinks Grants to Agricultural Organizations Too Small

The Country Gentleman in its issue of November 29, 1919, published an article by William H. Dean entitled "The Agricultural Revival in Southern New England." The article came out as an attempt to verify the prevailing belief outside of New England "that these states are composed of abandoned farms with cultivated areas thrown in to break the monotony." It is gratifying to note the faithfulness of the account, the enthusiasm of the author and the prominence which the publisher has accorded the article.

Connecticut is divided in two agricultural regions, north and south. The northern division includes the famous tobacco region of Hartford County, while the southern includes the chief fruit growing section of the state. It is pointed out that forestry and raising livestock are the most promising solution of the abandoned farm problem. Credit is given the highly specialized tobacco industry and our well organized producers. In conclusion, the writer said in part:

"The state has a tremendous variety of soil. She has every conceivable outlet, hundreds of splendid state roads to supplement the net-work of steam and electric lines. Connecticut's utmost production is needed in the home markets and there will never be any trouble in the haul to them.

"She has the oldest experiment station in the United States at New Haven, where some of the country's most distinguished scientists have carried on a truly monumental program of research. This station is doing the country's most advanced work—

"The state is now pursuing the policy of making grants to its agricultural organizations—to the poultrymen, fruitgrowers, dairymen and the like, presumably to further the progress of their lines throughout the Commonwealth. But such grants as from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year to each of these representative bodies bespeaks a most irrational economy."

APIARY NOTES

Practically all of the 40,000 pounds of sugar sent to Connecticut for distribution among the bee-keepers, has been used. More will be needed and it is expected that a limited amount will be obtained.

Professor L. B. Crandall spoke at a joint meeting of Pomona Grange and Beacon Valley Grange, at Straitsville, Wednesday afternoon on the 19th of November. His topic took up many interesting and instructive facts about the honey bee's life.

HOLBROOK RETURNS TO THE CREAMERY

Lockwood Has Had Charge of Work for Six Months

Mr. H. A. Holbrook has rejoined our dairy force after an absence of six months. Mr. Holbrook left the creamery on July 18, 1919, and took up a position with the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Since July he has been inspecting butter for our Navy and has been stationed in Brema County, Iowa. He had several creameries under his supervision and during that time inspected 100,000 pounds of butter.

When Mr. Holbrook left Storrs, his position in the creamery was taken by Harry Lockwood, a student interested in creamery work. Lockwood soon had charge of affairs and showed unusual ability in all the work he did. This is the first time that a student has ever had charge of the creamery and Prof. R. C. Fisher says that Lockwood's work shows the practicability of the dairy courses and shows what a student can accomplish when given a fair chance to prove himself.

Although Lockwood has done very efficient work, the Department justifies itself in substituting a professional by stating that it objects to a student having charge of a branch of the department because of his inability to be at his work all of the time.

DAIRY NOTES

Prof. H. F. Judkins of the Massachusetts Agricultural College dairy department, former professor of Dairy Husbandry here, was recently a visitor at Storrs.

A new cash register is being installed in the creamery office. This is a very up-to-date machine and it was made specially for our dairy. There are separate columns for cream, milk, ice-cream and buttermilk. As each purchase is recorded, a receipt is automatically made out. The office help say this will greatly simplify the book-keeping.

A new receiving tank is now in use, by means of which the milk of each patron is weighed separately and immediately run off and made ready for pasteurizing.

The work on the foundation of the new dairy barn is being rushed and materials are already on hand, ready to start the building as soon as the foundation is finished.

A Bacteriological test is now being made on all milk going through the creamery before and after each process. By doing this the department aims to raise the standard of the milk.

One of the largest Babcock testers made has been added to our creamery equipment. This is a thirty-bottle tester of the most modern type and is to replace one of the old twenty-four bottle machines.

Statement in Farm Machinery quiz: "The cutting action of the mower is similar to the worm drive of a manure spreader."

LOST! 10 cent Silver pin—leaf shaped, a Lt. Colonel's pin. Finder please return to R. Burghardt, '21.

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THE RED MENACE

All well-informed and patriotic citizens of our great country have stood together against the Bolshevik movement which has attempted, since the war, to defy and overthrow the principles of law and order in the United States. Cases have been brought before the courts, but our legislation is lacking in laws to deal with the persons offending as they deserve to be dealt with.

The unbearable conditions cannot be stood long and the Department of Justice has prepared a bill to provide legislation to protect us from further danger of such a thing as occurred at Centralia, Washington. This bill is known as the Davey Sedition Bill and it supplies the legal measures to combat the Red menace. The gist of it is as follows:

- (1) It defines sedition and provides a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, for the person committing any such act.
- (2) It provides heavy penalty for any person promoting sedition in any way.
- (3) It provides for the deportation and permanent exile of aliens convicted under this act.
- (4) It provides for the denaturalization and deportation of naturalized citizens convicted under this act.
- (5) It says that the courts shall notify the Secretary of Labor of those subject to deportation, and he shall carry it out.

We believe that all college students as well as other American citizens, are heart and soul behind the bill, and that they hope that Congress will take immediate and definite action on it. They have no patience with the seditious doctrines that may be preached further, if the law does not prevent. The matter cannot be settled too quickly.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

A thing that is never well understood by the freshman class each year is the distinction between the college and school courses. Caste is not a particularly pleasant thing to discuss but there is a well defined distinction between these two divisions of instruction.

School of Agriculture men are up here because they have not time to finish high school and take the full college course. They are here primarily to get a condensed agricultural education before they go out to take up their life work and do not as a rule have time to do much else while they are here. College and School both are strong for the Connecticut Agricultural College, but the latter, taken collectively, are not heart and soul in the promotion of the welfare of this institution as those who are enrolled in the four year courses. They are too much taken up in securing their own interests.

There are notable examples of college spirit shown by individuals in the two year course, especially in sports, and in many cases more has been done by them than by individuals in the baccalaureate courses, and these men are accorded full credit. But there is still that boundary between College and School that is only passed when a school man graduates into the college course.

It should be understood, now and forever, that the two, though both part of the same institution, are separate and distinct members of the same, and should be credited according to their value. Class distinction in the two should be forgotten when they are pitted against each other in athletics of any kind.

Freshmen! Bet on the Sophomores and help cheer them to victory but do not cheer the school in the same game. Do not mistake CLASS spirit for COLLEGE spirit.

TROPHY ROOM

Who has noticed the trophies in the English room of the Armory? Certainly they are fine memorials of the past victories of our College! Are they not worthy of some better situation than in an English lecture room? The glass case which now contains some of these trophies is broken and filled with material other than trophies. We surely have enough of these prizes to fill two or three such cases. Where are the basketballs, footballs, tennis balls, baseballs, loving cups and the other prizes which have been won through the efforts of the varsity in the years past? Where are they displayed? Are they now in a place where visitors cannot help but see them?

The other colleges of New England have Trophy Rooms, rooms in which all these statues, as they are really statues, are kept. We attend a growing college, a college that turns out a winning team, a college that "brings the bacon home." Eventually we will have a Trophy Room. Why not now?
S.U.E.

SAFETY VALVE

LIGHTS IN THE ARMORY

Dear Editor:

Tonight we start on our basketball season and next Saturday we will face Middlebury for our first game on the Hawley Armory floor. Now Connecticut has one of the best courts in the country, in fact it is inconceivable how any better court could be made. But one thing is sadly lacking and that one thing is lights. The lights on our floor used to be powerful but have gradually decreased in power until they are so weak that it is hard to see men and baskets while rushing about at top speed in a game. The present lights are hardly fit to illuminate an armory half the size of ours and more or bigger lights ought to be provided before the teams take the floor for the opening game of the year. We have a wonderful armory so we ought to have good lights so our visitors can see without straining their eyes.

Sincerely, I. N. S.

DO WE WANT A D. C.?

Dear Editor:

The Students Council has done the student body a good turn by asking the repeal of all demerits given up to the Thanksgiving Recess, on the assurance that we needed a new chance and that the dormitory rooms would be kept in better condition. It is up to us all to do all we can to uphold the Students Council in doing this. We have a clean slate to begin on. We all know that Major B. F. Ferris means business and that to pass, the rooms must be in first class condition. Failure in this means a greater number of demerits than we can carry and still continue our happy life here at college. Then too we should give the faculty more faith in us and our ability at Student government. Do we want the revival of the D. C. (disciplinary committee) or would we rather govern ourselves? Ask any Senior about the methods of the D. C. and you will surely support the Students Council in all they do. It is a great opportunity. Let us make the best of it!
Signed "Ferret".

QUIET IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Editor:

A wise person has made the remark that a gentleman (or lady) is known by his or her actions and by the company he or she keeps. I think all or at least the majority of us will agree with him in this respect.

Every Wednesday morning we meet as a college for a general assembly. Generally we have a speaker from out of town though this is not always the case. Their talks while not always interesting to all of us surely are to a few and we want to hear all that is said.

I have noticed that there is a tendency on the part of many (and they are not all freshmen either) to talk and visit or cause some disturbance if they are not especially interested in the speaker's words. This not only bothers the man in your immediate vicinity but it also bothers the speaker.

Now these actions are neither gentlemanly nor ladylike, so let each in the future try to be a bit more quiet during general assembly, and if we are not especially interested we can sit still and keep still or better than cause any disturbance take a nap during the general assembly. But whatever we do let us all play the game and give the other man a chance to hear what is being said. In this way all will get more good from the President's Hour each week.

"Thinker"

THE HEALTH OF THE STATE PROTECTED

Dr. J. T. Black, Commissioner of Health in Connecticut outlined the importance and scope of the work of the State Department of Health at President's Hour November 19, 1919. His talk covered the reason for having such an organization, why we should all know about it and what it means to us.

The legislation created a State Board of Health in 1879, having only advisory powers. Three years ago this was changed to the State Department of Health, which was given administrative and executive power. The department is organized as follows: The Commissioner of Health is the head and has a deputy to assist him. Then comes an Advisory Council, which is made up of experts and which meets every month. This council is divided up into committees, bureaus, and divisions each having its head and also access to the advice of the best authorities on all subjects. The staff is advisory, consulting and executive. The work covered by the department through these branches takes in such subjects as Vital Statistics, Prevention of Disease, Laboratories, Sanitary Engineering, Industrial Wastes and Child Hygiene. To explain the work done in each of these lines would require a great deal of time but the records show that considerable progress has been made in all.

Dr. T. E. Reeks, the Deputy Commissioner, spoke briefly on the work of the Health Officer's duty used to be mainly to prevent the spread of disease from one person to another. Today his activities cover a much broader scope.

Great good has been accomplished in the lowering of the death rate from preventable diseases but a large death rate from non-preventable disease still exists. The condition of the young men of the country was shown during the draft when thirty-eight out of every one hundred men examined were found to be unfit. The young men trained here in the college are the ones to whom communities are to look toward in backing up the great work that is being carried on by Health Officers.

KAMPUS KLIPS

Mahoney to Brandt: "Ohio."
 Brandt: "What does that mean?"
 Mahoney: "That means Good Morn-
 ing in Japanese."
 Brandt: "Worcester!"
 Mahoney: "What do you mean by
 that?"
 Brandt: "Good Night in the United
 States."

Wise Freshman: "Hey, Mac, what
 kind of soda have you got?"
 Mac: "Birch and Root Beer."
 Freshman: "Good! Give me Ginger
 Ale."

We had a "dry" talk at College As-
 sembly last week. Why not have one
 of the Freshmen who has been in the
 pond this year give us a "wet" talk?

Goggin didn't like the "Dry Land
 Diving Girls" the other night in Willi-
 mantic.

Austin and White are taking an ad-
 vanced course in dancing. They ex-
 pect to give lessons up in the Horse
 Barn after New Years.

The class which has the highest per
 cent of subscriptions will be allowed
 to put the "Nut" in the Nutmeg.

Co-ed: "Professor, I have insomnia
 and cannot sleep."

Prof.: "Why my dear girl, there is
 no cause for worry. That is what in-
 somnia is for, to keep people from
 sleeping."

Harry Lockwood is thinking seri-
 ously of opening a pawnbroker's shop
 in his room.

Who sold you the idea, Lockwood?

Advice to THE lucky student who
 owns a carpet: You can take inkstains
 out of a carpet by getting a pair of
 shears and cutting around the stain.
 It will never return.

Miss Potter must have had a hard
 time opening her mail box. Bridges
 always seems to be around to assist
 her.

Mr. Ackerman: "Wooster, what is
 the most important section of the
 plow?"

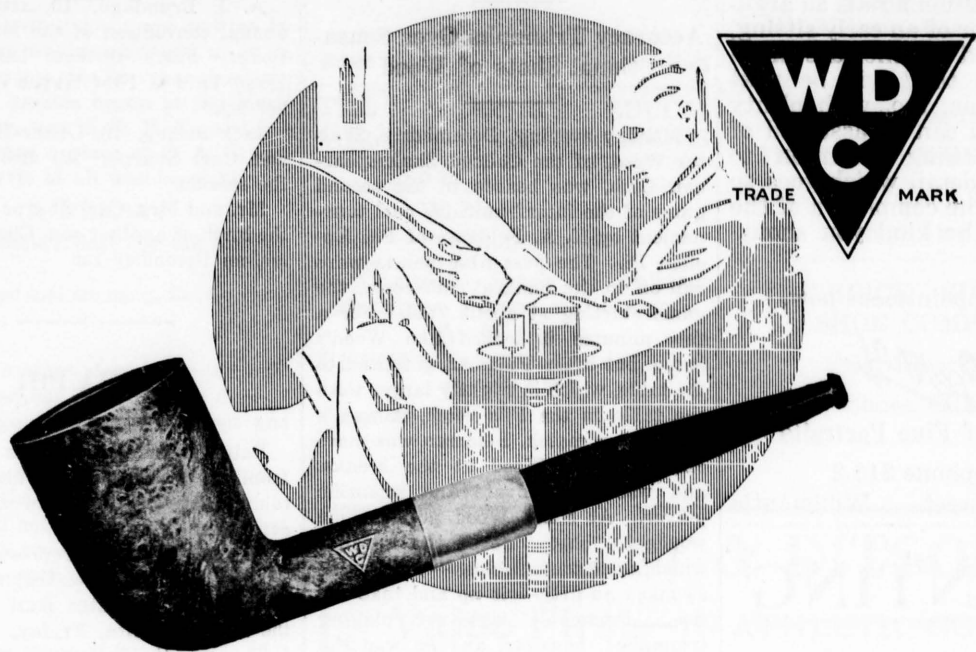
Wooster, semi-conscious: "Fourth
 section, of course!"

It is the opinion of many travelers,
 the most beautiful women in the world
 are the Indian women of the Tehuan-
 tepac district of Mexico.

No, we do not know what the car-
 fare is to Tehautepec.

The Zoology 1a Class has decided
 that after this week they will donate
 their much cherished Dog Fish to the
 Dining Hall.

The Freshmen have been carefully
 carving these dog fish since one week
 before Thanksgiving and feel fairly
 certain that they will make a most
 savory salad. All who have had oc-
 casion to visit the zoology laboratory
 lately will agree with them.



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FELDMAN REPEATS WOOD IN POOL

Accuracy Triumphs Over Sensational Shots of Wood

Monday evening, December 8, Walter Wood, of the College Shakespearean Club, was beaten in the second game of the interfraternity pool tournament by H. A. Feldman of Phi Epsilon Pi. The first fifty points were run off in the Shakes' club room, the game starting at about 7:45. For a few minutes it looked like Wood's game, but after Feldman got used to the table, which is slightly larger than the table in the Pi's room, it was a fairly even match. Feldman was more cautious than Wood at the breaks, and was an accurate and scientific player. At times Wood pulled some wonderful shots out of the bunches which made the onlookers—there were as many as fifty—sit up and take notice. Feldman's style of playing triumphed, however, and he won the first fifty points 50—37.

At 9 o'clock the spectators splashed through the mud over to the Phi Epsilon's room where the second fifty points were played. Both players frequently ran off four or five on a closed field. The final score was 100—79.

Both players played safe many times in the course of the game. There were twenty-two scratches. The biggest run, that of seven balls, was made by Feldman in the third rack. "Tommy" Elcock of the Alpha Phi was referee and scorekeeper.

REPORTS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL

Prof. H. L. Garrigus and Mr. A. G. Skinner of the Animal Husbandry Department, returned last Sunday from Chicago, where they attended the International Livestock Exposition and associated meetings.

Mr. Skinner, who spoke twice at the Convention of State Sheep Specialists, reports decided enthusiasm among the Convention attendance.

On his way back from Chicago Mr. Skinner came by way of Ontario, his home province. He says that due to an epidemic scare in Canada, he was required to take a vaccination for small (or was it chicken?) pox.

Prof. Garrigus asserts that this year's International outclasses all former ones. The entries in breeding classes of stock, more than offsetting a slight reduction in numbers of fat-stock entries.

The Grand Champion Percheron Stallion was Jasmine 88,573, (85,983) a ten year old gray, shown by J. H. Severn & Son of Prairie City, Ill. The Grand Champion Percheron Mare was Turquoise, 110,346, a five year old black, shown by G. M. Oyster, Jr., of Walkersville, Md.

The Grand Champion fat steer of the show was a Hereford.

Willis Robertson, the College horseman, is in Texas on a business trip. He is expected back within a few days.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

A. J. Brundage, '10, attended the annual convention of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven on December 8th.

Jack Bishop, '13, Lester Harry, '05, and Carl Sharpe, '12, also attended the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharpe announce the birth of another son, Clement Butler, on December 1st.

ALPHA PHI

Ralph Brundage, '23, has recovered from his recent sickness and is back taking active interest in all college activities.

"Tommie" Elcock, representing the Alpha Phi in the Interfraternity Pool Tournament, defeated Earl Moore of the Phi Mu Delta, Friday, December 5. This was the first game of the tournament and many men attended it. The final score was 100—91.

Warren Richards ex-'19 was in New Haven during the last week on business for the Holland Bulb Firm of Babylon, L. I. This firm handles all imported nursery stock and Mr. Richards says he is gaining much experience from his work.

"Ben" Dibble ex-'22 has recovered from his illness which forced him to leave college and is now ready to take up his work again. Ben was one of the Aggie fans at the Rhode Island game a few weeks ago.

PHI EPSILON PI

On December 2, which has been officially set as "Memoriam Day" for those Phi Epsilon Pi men who fell in the service of their country, Upsilon Chapter held a special memorial service. The day was observed by all the twenty-three chapters and alumni.

Albert Feldman is playing in the interfraternity pool tournament. In the first round, Feldman was matched against Wood '22, who represented the College Shakespearean Club, and defeated him by a score of 100—78.

E. Shulman, as one of the Senior members of the Chapter, will represent the chapter at the national convention to be held in Pittsburg, Penn.

MRS. DAVIS ENTERTAINS

As a means of getting better acquainted with them, Mrs. I. G. Davis, instructor in Social and Industrial History has started a series of Sunday night "At Homes" for her students.

Those enjoying her hospitality Sunday evening, December 7, were: Misses M. Bennett, M. Beeghly, M. Tuttle, L. Ransom, I. Colloty, B. Gilbert and H. Martindale. This scheme of good fellowship is beneficial and highly appreciated.

SKATING SEASON BEGINS

Moonlight Nights Enjoyed— Koons Loses to Storrs in Hockey

A continued low temperature during the first part of last week made glad the skaters' hearts. Swan Lake assumed a smooth, glassy surface which became strong enough on Thursday to hold anyone who wanted to try out his or her rusty steel runners. The Lake was dotted with skaters Thursday and Friday afternoons. The moonlight evenings also found many out on the pond taking advantage of the ideal skating weather.

Koons hockey team lost a hard fought hockey game to Storrs Hall, Saturday afternoon. This is the first contest of the season. Future contests this winter will be for the inter-class hockey championship. We have a number of ambitious hockey players here this year and there will doubtless be as much pep shown in inter-class hockey as in any of the other inter-class tournaments. If interest in hockey is manifested this year, it is possible that Connecticut may have a varsity hockey team in the not far distant future.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

G. A. Sears, '18, is now with the National Thrift Bond Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio.

T. H. Beich, '18, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on the Hill. He has given up his position with the Goodrich Tire Company and is now on the road for the Bay State Reti-coat Company of Boston.

Al Howard, '13, is chief bacteriologist with H. L. Wood and Sons, of Charlestown, Mass.

1st Lt. W. J. Ungerthum, '17, is camp personnel officer at Camp Devens. It is rumored that he is to be married soon.

The Fraternity held a straw ride to Stafford Springs last Saturday night.

GRANGE MEETING

Harvest Supper Held and New Members Initiated

Monday evening, December 8, the local Grange, P. of H. No. 64, held their annual Harvest Supper, followed by a regular meeting and administration of the 3rd and 4th degrees to an entering class.

Mrs. C. A. Wheeler was in charge of the supper and with the aid of half-a-dozen assistants, placed a worthy repast before fifty-five Grangers.

The class receiving the 3rd and 4th degrees of the Order were: Alice G. Larkham, M. Dorothy Larkham, Mrs. J. B. Pritchard, W. M. Gerhardt, Warren E. Brockett, and Vernon C. D. Pinkham.

DOUBLED ENROLLMENT CAUSES WATER SHORTAGE

Pure Water Obtained By Pipe Line From Little Reservoir

Water is being used up faster than it can be supplied. When the S. A. T. C. was here last year we had the same trouble. We have even a greater population on the Hill now than last year. During the short vacation from Wednesday noon to Monday noon, the water in the standpipe was able to gain twenty-one feet. When the students came back, the water level in the pipe dropped eleven feet in two days.

It is evident that an additional supply must be gotten somewhere. The College has solved the problem by the expedient of running a pipe line from the little reservoir on Standpipe Hill. The brook there was dammed up a year or two ago and furnishes quite a respectable supply, the water level there being about even with a second story window of Storrs Hall. The new pipe line is now being put in and is being led straight down from the Hill across the front lawns of the two dorms. When the new line is working, the entire water supply of both dorms will come from this reservoir. This includes drinking water. No water will go into either Dorm except from this line. However, it seems that this water is purer than the water from the well.

Mr. Blake is rushing the new line along. "If it is not ready in a day or two, the dorms will be short of water," was his explanation.

AG. CLUB TO HOLD FAIR IN JANUARY

Meets to Arrange Finances, Lec- tures and Secure Members

The Ag. Club held a meeting on Thursday, November 20, in Room 7, Main Building. The principal topic of the evening was a discussion on the Fair to be held sometime in January in Hawley Armory. President Douglas Evans spoke on the forming of judging teams in the various branches of agriculture to represent the college in outside fairs and shows. Considerable discussion took place on the stimulation of the interest of new members in the Club and in financing the Fair. W. F. Quigg was elected chairman of the Financial Committee. The matter of arranging dates for the future public lectures was also discussed.

The meeting was closed when the following men were voted into the Club: Don F. de Otte, R. G. Chaffee, C. R. Probst, E. J. Smith, G. A. Miles, M. Coe, R. C. Abbe, J. F. Beers and A. J. Bendokas.

Pennsylvania State College has established a department of college publicity and has secured a former editor of the "Collegian" to take charge.

THANKSGIVING ACROSS THE SEA

The following poem was written by a freshman who was brought up in an orphan asylum. He traveled about the world till trouble began at the Mexican border, was in A. E. F., and has at last found a place at C. A. C. and in the hearts of all who know him.

A MEMORY

By the candle's glare, by the candle's glare,
We laughed and we sang, for we knew no care.

Grey dawn crept slowly o'er the hill
And blotted out the evening's fire;
The village drowsed, and sweet and still

Played night upon her golden lyre.
We sang the songs of yesterday
And cared not for to-day or -morrow.
The past is sweet, what comes is grey,
And with each morning comes new sorrow.

But O! the songs of long ago,
Of golden corn, of fields of cotton
From every heart rose soft and low
Sweet melodies long thought forgot-
ten;
And from the narrow winding street
That echoed from the cattle's bellows
Each morn and noon, and from the beat
Of plodding steeds and marching fel-
lows.

Rose sweet and low the quivering
knell
Of eve-bells on the ancient steeple;
In our songs its echo fell;
A toil-worn echo, low and feeble.
The moon beams flooded o'er the land
And kissed each house and tile-roofed
stable;
It brought to us a silvery strand
As we sat gathered round the table.

The shadows flickered on the wall
And rose and fell from floor to rafter;
Somewhere a mellow bugle call,
Its echo wafted softly after.
A purple glow upon the hearth;
The flames did dart, and leap, and
whisper,
And hush about, and o'er the earth,
The all, had swept a holy vesper.

The vesper of a sunlit day;
It touched the hearts that through the
hours
Of toil forgot to dream and play,
To think of home, of love, of flowers.
It entered through the narrow door
And touched our lips with velvet fin-
gers,
Our thoughtless songs we sang no
more
And silence held the joyful singers.

So thoughtful was each hardened face,
It told each heart's, each soul's desire.
So tender looked each steady gaze,
So world-forgotten, and the fire
Did hush, and leap, and whisper so;
It rose and fell and died to ashes—
And scenes of home and long ago
Gleamed through the tears on our
lashes.

By the candle's glare, by the candle's
flare
We sat and we thought with a tearful
stare.
—W.A., '23.

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FIRST REAL SOCCER GAME PLAYED HERE

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Players Inexperienced and Field Poor But Game Well Played

The Freshman Soccer Team defeated the School of Agriculture on Monday, December 15, by a score of 1-0 in the first regulation soccer game ever played on Gardner Dow Field.

The game was well played considering the inexperience of the players and the extremely poor condition of the field. Dossin by a brilliant bit of playing and a well placed kick scored the only goal made throughout the game. The poor condition of the field prevented his making three more. The freshmen outplayed and outclassed the School in every branch of the game, principally in passing. Deegan, manager and captain, and Dossin, center, starred for the Freshies while Bendokas and Jacquier took first honors for the School. The remaining two games will be played on Wednesday, Dec. 13, and Monday, Dec. 15, weather permitting.

The lineup was as follows:

Camp	Goal tender	Trost
Voorhees	Right fullback	Stoddard
Patterson	Left fullback	Schlott
Steck	Right guard	Rolland
McMurphy	Center guard	Jacquier
Slye	Left guard	Bristol
Deegan	Outside forward	Cannon
Manchester	Inside forw'd	Leffingwell
Dossin	Center	Edge
Wickham	Inside left forw'd	Bendokas
Steere	Inside left forw'd	Griffin

Score: Freshmen 1; School of Ag. 0
Referee—Mr. Fraser.

TALKS ON PUBLICITY

Mr. Walter Stemmons, the college publicity agent gave a short talk on publicity work at President's Hour, November 26. He told what publicity is and how important it is to the college. Publicity is the dissemination of news or as it is sometimes termed, propaganda. It has its own history for in Biblical times it was accomplished by word of mouth by people walking from place to place. The next step was marked by Paul Revere, who spread his news by riding through the countryside on horseback. During the recent war, publicity reached its height for in an hour's time any great event was made known to the entire country. The newspapers are the chief agents of publicity and their work during the war is worthy of greatest praise. They helped in the carrying out of the draft law and aided the Liberty Bond and other drives. Four-minute speakers were another valuable aid in publicity. In college athletics is the greatest single advertising feature. Every student is a publicity agent also. Working on the "Campus" is an excellent way for students to develop themselves as publicity agents.

LET US HAVE NO MORE CONTROVERSY

Rhode Island Played in Turnip Patch at Storrs in 1904

Some of the haze on the football horizon of the present college generations of both Rhode Island and Connecticut may possibly be cleared up a bit by the following letter which was recently received by the "Campus" Sports Editor.

Hampton, Va., November 23, 1919
Athletic Editor,
"Connecticut Campus,"

My dear Blevins:

I note that in a recent number of the "Campus" the Rhode Island-Connecticut controversy is being rehashed. The facts are that no games were played between the fall of 1904 and that of 1915 when relations were resumed through the efforts of "Brick" Caldwell, '15, and Prof. "Dave" Warner, R. I. S. C., '12.

All the argument seems to be over the facts of the game in 1904 and here are such as I am able to bring to light.

The assistant to the Director of the Trade School here at Hampton Institute is Jean Gilman, a graduate of an Engineering Course at Rhode Island in 1905 and football manager for the varsity team in his Senior year. His statement was about as follows:

"Previous to our rupture, C. A. C. and Rhode Island were strenuous rivals, especially in football, where there was an opportunity for the display of strength that was afforded by that game only.

"The last time we played at Storrs part of the gridiron was in a turnip patch and all of the turnips had not been removed so that the next home game for Storrs was called at Williamantic. We met sometime in November, 1904, I believe at the grounds in that city, but for some reason the officials, who were to have been procured by the Nutmeg management failed to put in an appearance and accordingly we had to use substitutes, who are not always satisfactory. One official was a Connecticut man, one a Rhode Island man and the best that could be done for the third was "Tippy" Tyler, the R. I. S. C. coach. It was a hard fought game and the score stood 10-10 when a dispute arose which was not settled to the satisfaction of both sides and the teams were taken from the field."

This is the story of an eyewitness of and participant in a game and controversy which 15 years ago broke off relations between the two institutions. It would be interesting to look up the story of the historic struggle in the files of the "Lookout"—the predecessor of the "Campus"—which Miss Whitney will be very glad to find for you. Or see what Prof. Sherman Hollister, '05, or Prof. "Jobe" Lamson, '02, or Prof. Chas. Wheeler, '88, or Prof. Harry Garrigus, '98, can tell you about it. Let us have the truth and no speculations or heresay.

Yours for C.A.C. and the "Campus"

JIM CASE, '16,

Ex-Ed-in-Chief.

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