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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1919

No. 13

REFERENDUM VOTE WILL BE TAKEN JANUARY 13

DO YOU FAVOR THE TREATY OF PEACE

Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum Telegraphed this Article to "Campus" with Following Request

Will you kindly deliver the following message to editor of leading publication or to head of most representative student organization in your institution:

"We, the undersigned, have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the Peace Treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject but the statement of the question has in many instances been deferred and afforded no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the inter-collegiate point of view.

The plan is that on January 13th every college and university in the country will be able to take vote of its faculty on the one hand and its student body on the other, in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself "Yes" or "No" on proposition:

Proposition 1. I favor the ratification of the League and the Treaty without amendments or reservations.

Proposition 2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form.

Proposition 3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition 4. I favor any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition 5. I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

Proposition 6. I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge

(Cont. page 2, col. 2)

CHRISTMAS RECESS TO LAST UNTIL JANUARY 5

HOLIDAYS EXTENDED BY VOTE OF FACULTY

Longest Vacation Since Before the War—Begins at Noon December 23rd.

The longest vacation to occur during the college year in the memory of the present student body will begin on December 23 at noon and last until noon of January 5, 1920. This extension to the recess, as announced in the calendar of the current catalog, was made by action of the faculty taken at a meeting held last week Thursday while this paper was at press and therefore was not reported in our last issue.

Last year there was an interim of about ten days between the finish of the S. A. T. C. and the beginning of college courses for the men, which served as a vacation for the women through the Christmas holidays. In the spring there was a recess of a week. But the two years previous all vacations were reduced to a minimum on account of the war. Openings were late and closings early in order to make students available for productive pursuits.

Now that these measures are not necessary, both students and faculty alike, feel that it is not out of place to take a well earned rest for a couple of weeks from the strenuous existence of college life, and welcome the coming holiday season as an appropriate and opportune time to do so.

G. A. ROOT IN CALIFORNIA.

G. A. Root, '10, writes from the far west where he is travelling in connection with the White Pine Blister control, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. He states that he recently visited the famous gardens of Luther Burbank and had an interview with Mr. Burbank.

He adds that he has seen Paul W. Graf, '05, at the University of Montana and E. B. Fitts, '98, at the Oregon Agricultural College. He also met Karl Musser at Spokane, Washington, who is extension dairyman for Washington State College. He ran across Professor I. Bennett at Boise, Idaho, extension specialist for the State of Idaho. The last two were instructors at College here. Mr. Root's address is 3 Hilgard Hall, Berkeley, U. of C., California.

BLACKGUARDS PRESENT CLEVER MINSTREL SHOW

JAZZ AND JOKING VIE FOR SUPREMACY

Proceeds of Show to be Used for Memorial Tablet to Gardner Dow

The Blackguards presented their first entertainment this year in the form of a minstrel show, on Friday, December 12, in Hawley Armory.

The Blackguards is an organization formed from the student body some years ago for the purpose of giving shows, making money for the benefit of some activity on the hill and to have a good time. It was suspended last year due to war conditions but organized again during the first part of this semester, with the idea of giving more entertainments.

So it planned this minstrel with the idea of raising enough money to buy a tablet in memory of Gardner Dow who lost his life playing football in the New Hampshire game.

The show began with an overture and drawn curtains and as the chorus swung into, "Take Me to that Land of Jazz" the curtains lifted and revealed two rows of chorus, with the orchestra in the rear, and in danced the clever comedians who added to the expression of the song, at the end of which four took their seats while the other two waited their turn to show their wit.

After a few clever jokes from the witty end men, the interlocutor, Paul Manwaring, introduced "Connie" Mahoney, who sang "Mammy 'O Mine" and with clever jiggling on the chorus brought down much applause. Then after Buck Van Buren had relieved his mind of his allotted jokes he was allowed to sing "I'm Going to Settle Down" and when he brought in the parodies on prohibition the liquor fiends in the audience applauded with delight.

More songs and jokes were pulled and "Scoop" Manwaring sang "A Good Man is Hard to Find," and "A Good Meal is Hard to Get," at which the audience went mad with laughter. The born comedian then took the stage! Racketts Ricketts who sang "Mandy" after which the interlocutor introduced "Agate" Wood and "Brub" Dow who took their places as end men relieving Ricketts and Mahoney.

Soon Wood was on the footlights singing "Nobody Knows," which expressed the sentiments of many of the students. Followed by Philip Dean who sang "Sweet Adeline" and after a few preliminary jokes "Brub" Dow sang "I Used to Call Her Baby," and

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VIOLINIST HOLDS HIS AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND

VOLUME OF APPLAUSE SHOWS APPRECIATION

Humorists and Musicians Perform Cleverly in the Second Number of Entertainment Course

The second entertainment of the series was held Wednesday, December 17. The program was one of exceptional merit.

Miss Gladys Gibbon as Humorist entertained the audience with impersonations and readings while Miss Nan Synott rendered selections on the piano and also accompanied Crawford Adams who was excellent in his renditions on the violin. Mr. Adams kept the audience spellbound by his wonderful interpretations of some of the classics while he was not incapable of breaking into a good old jazz.

At the end of the program he asked the audience to name any selection that they wished him to play and he and his accompanist, Miss Synott, were remarkable in being able to comply to all the requests. Miss Gibbon was excellent in her impersonations, ranging from a small boy reciting "The Village Blacksmith" to Caruso in Grand Opera. The program as a whole was highly entertaining and the volume of applause showed the appreciation of the audience.

OLIVER TWIST IN PREPARATION

On account of the small size of our stage, the poor lighting system, and the small amount of scenery, Miss A. M. Wallace has found it necessary to re-dramatize a great part of Oliver Twist for presentation in February. The Dramatic Club is using Edwin Mordant's version of the play, but it is impossible to carry it out exactly. The play requires a cast of twenty people, whom Miss Wallace is now selecting. There has been a great deal of speculation as to who will play the part of Oliver, and some think that since Marie Doro starred in that part, one of the girls in the Club will be selected.

The committee on arranging for a new lighting system for the stage is busy in selecting a plan. At present the committee is securing all the latest ideas on stage lighting and promises that the new plan will be a most modern one. Some scenery will have to be built and Manager Webb is already starting on that.

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR MID-WINTER FAIR

AGRICULTURAL CLUB WILL RUN EXHIBITION

Program Will Consist of Exhibits, Judging Contests, Movies and Dancing

The Agricultural Club's Annual Fair is coming into its own again this year. It is planned to have the event come after the beginning of the second semester, preceded by Farmer's Week in Hartford.

The main features will be a grain and poultry exhibition in the Armory and stock judging contests for dairy and animal husbandry classes of live stock. The exhibition will be open during the afternoon and will be followed in the evening by a few reels of general agricultural movies and an informal dance. The judging will take place during the day and awards to winners of medals and special prizes made in the evening.

Entries in the exhibition are open to anyone in the State, although the fair is primarily for the students of the College. About \$200 will be awarded in cash prizes, beside several medals and special awards in the judging contests.

The grain and potato exhibit, which will probably constitute the larger portion of the exhibition contest is open to everyone and the material for exhibition may be from any source, limited only by the following rules which are tentative, but official:

GENERAL RULES

1. All entries must be made with the Fair Committee Secretary before February 15th. Exhibits must be delivered to the superintendents of the various departments before 6 P.M. of the day before the Exhibit.

2. All exhibits must be selected and entered by the exhibitor.

3. No exhibitor may make more than one entry in any one class.

4. No exhibit may be entered in more than one class.

5. The management reserves the right to make any necessary or advisable changes in these rules and list, and to interpret all other questions that may arise concerning the contest.

6. All exhibits will be returned to their exhibitors when such action is requested.

Corn will be shown in ten ear and one ear classes, and will include divisions of under 10 inch and over 10 inch subclasses in Yellow and White flint and dent corn. Four places will be awarded in each class.

The small grains: wheat, rye, barley, oats and buckwheat must be shown in one quart samples.

Potatoes must be exhibited in two quart samples, classes being provided for all common varieties. These specifications will apply for

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THE REFERENDUM VOTE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

of whether our obligations have been met.

The Committee will forward detailed suggestions as to how the vote should be carried on. It is urged that between now and January 13th the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution if possible. Public debates and mass meetings of the students and faculty at which the different points of view will be presented should be held.

The Undergraduate Committee has submitted the exact form of ballot to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock in order to obtain their approval of its method of statement. Both senators have been invited to make a direct statement to the colleges and universities of the country summarizing their respective points of view. You will be fully advised as to their reply.

It is planned that the vote shall be conducted under such safeguards as may be established in each institution to secure secrecy and completeness and that the results shall be made known locally at once and telegraphed the headquarters of the Committee where the results for the whole country and the individual college will be completed and made public.

You will appreciate the value of having the vote in each academic community as nearly complete as possible.

No Propaganda whatever will be circulated by the Committee and no point of view advocated.

The undersigned themselves hold different views concerning the issue presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in the academic world and to obtain an expression of college sentiment as accurate as possible. The feeling is that the educational results of this effort will be very great and that the industry of sentiment thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned.

The undersigned will do nothing in the whole matter other than issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried on, compile the returns as reported by each college, and give publicity to the results of that declared. No further use will be made of the results of the vote.

May we ask you to undertake responsibility for putting this plan into effect in your own institution. Full details follow by mail. Will you kindly bring this telegram to the attention of the president of your institution with the statement that in sending it out we have the approval of the Advisory Committee of which President Hadley of Yale is Chairman, and on which President Butler of Columbia, President Lowell of Harvard, and Hibben of Princeton are also serving? Kindly reply to C. E. Stouch, Secretary, Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Signed:

Frederick T. Benedict, Editor-in-Chief
Columbia Spectator
John M. Harlan, Chairman
Daily Princetonian
Briton Hadden, Chairman,
Yale Daily News
Fifield Workum, President
Harvard Crimson

COLLEGE BOOK STORE TO BE RUN CO-OPERATIVELY

A. A. TO RECEIVE MOST OF PROFITS

Possibility of New and Larger Quarters Before Next Year

According to the plan of the college authorities the book store will be run on a co-operative basis. The store will continue to be run under the management of the business office, but the Athletic Association will receive nearly all of the profits.

The problem of coaching and equipping of teams for each sport has long been a problem that Connecticut has not been able to satisfactorily overcome. The financial drain has been more than the Athletic Association could stand. This has been especially true in regard to this year. The solution of the problem has been found with the establishment of the co-operative bookstore.

The project was presented to the students at a Student Organization meeting and they approved it. They also authorized the Student Council to have rules and regulations governing the agreement drawn up. The proposition was given by R. I. Longley to lawyer Harvey of Willimantic to draw up in legal form. When this is done it will be presented to the students for their approval, and the agreement will go into effect.

So far the manager of the bookstore has allowed the selling of things in the dormitories by the students to proceed practically unhampered. After January 1, however, the selling of such will be restricted to those that are not sold in the bookstore. Licenses will be issued to students at a nominal fee and these will enable students to engage in any business as long as it does not compete with the bookstore. This last matter is very important as at the first violation of this rule the agreement is cancelled automatically.

It is possible that the space in the basement under the library will be available by next summer as a place for a new location for the book store. There are several reasons why, if possible, it would be desirable to change first, because the present quarters of the book store are not large enough; secondly because the present room will be needed as an office. Then also a change of quarters would be desirable as it would prevent students gathering in the hall and disturbing persons in the library and offices.

Whether or not this space under the library will be available for the book store will depend upon the building of a lumber, plumbing and carpenter shop, as the space is now used for those purposes by Superintendent of Buildings.

As the bookstore will have two men in it practically all of the time it will be open a great deal more than at

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ROCKVILLE MINISTER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Rev. Thomas States Some Facts and Opinions Regarding the Menace of Bolshevism

Rev. Thomas of Rockville gave a very strong and timely address on "Bolshevism," at College Assembly, December 11. The speaker referred to President Lincoln's Gettysburg address and various features of the Civil War as a background for his subject. He said in short:

"President Lincoln in his great speech showed that the Civil War had demonstrated that there is a government of the people for the people and by the people in the United States. We cannot compare the Secessionist with the Bolshevik for in our present crisis the cleavage of the people is along different lines. Democracy is always in danger from the autocrat below and the autocrat above. Each is trying to upset Democracy.

The Bolsheviks in this country are trying to enlist the support of the people. They are getting their ideas from the Bolsheviks and other radical organizations in Russia, Germany and other centers of unrest in foreign countries.

At a hearing held by a Congressional committee, it was testified that the Secret Service knows of twenty thousand and paid agents of social unrest now operating in this country. The work of these agitators has shown itself in the numerous strikes now going on, the murders at Centralia, Wash., and the several anarchist publications that are being circulated throughout the country.

Lately the Secret Service has been doing very effective work in combating the radicals. Many arrests have been made not only in large cities but even in small towns.

A Bolshevik, contrary to the general impression, is not a long-haired individual but in many cases is a well educated smooth appearing person. Bolshevism is not Democracy. Lenin himself has repudiated this belief. It is not a labor movement, for it is opposed to the conservative element in labor.

Its political system is an unfair one, in which the rights of individuals are ignored. The strikes that are called today are not the result of votes cast by the workingman but are caused by agitators, who "outtell" the level headed element.

This country is fortunate in having strong men to combat this dangerous movement. Ex-Mayor Ole Hansen of Seattle and Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts are the types to whom the country will look to for leadership in the fight. Every loyal American must talk and work against the dangers of Bolshevism."

William Morgan has taken a position as Instructor of Agriculture at Eastville, Va.

LOCKWOOD STARS FOR CONNECTICUT

Basketball Season Opens With Wesleyan Game. The Aggies Start Well But Lose Out

The Hartford Courant prints the following account of the opening game of Connecticut's basketball season:

Middletown, December 13.

Tomlinson's speedy work at forward and Captain Dixon's consistent defensive plays gave Wesleyan a 44-30 victory over Connecticut Agricultural College in the first basketball game of the season for both teams here this afternoon. Lockwood, who played a right forward for the visitors, was easily the individual star for his team. Capt. Gronwoldt also played a good game at center.

AGGIES GET AWAY FAST

The game commenced with the bag in Connecticut's hands, and eleven points were chalked up before the local college players got near the basket. From then on to the end of the first half the game was Wesleyan's, the Aggies getting but one more basket. Hartman, Wesleyan's center played an exceptionally good game. Harman got five baskets from the field in the first half and a total of seven from fouls. Wesleyan replaced all the men who started in the line-up with substitutes in the second half, with the exception of Captain Dixon, who played throughout.

Putnam, who started the game as right guard for the Aggies, was ordered out in the second period, having had four personal fouls called on him. He was replaced by Sickler, who had started the game at left guard. The summary.

Wesleyan Conn. Ag. College
Tomlinson, Travis..rf.... Lockwood
Harman, Ryalls NlfAlexander
Hartman, Ginnc Gronwoldt (C.)
Dixon (C.)lg..Sickler Putnam
Robertson Richards lg ..Sickler Lord
Score: Wesleyan, 44; Connecticut,
Agricultural College, 30; goals from
floor: Tomlinson, 10; Lockwood, 6;
Harman, 5; Alexander, 4; Ginn 2;
Gronwoldt and Hartman. Goals from
fouls: Lockwood 8; Harman, 7; Robert-
son. Referee, Carney of New Haven
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

AG. CLUB FAIR

(Cont. from page 2, col. 1)

all common vegetables in their classes.

The same "General Rules" apply to all entries.

Outlines of the classes to be made for corn and grain and directions for selecting exhibits for these classes may be obtained of D. A. Evans, R. F. Belden or M. H. Lockwood, who will also be pleased to have anyone request to put up any appropriate exhibition or help in the organization of the Fair.

More details of classes and the other portions of the Fair will be published later.

Any male student at the College may become a member of the "Ag" Club. Join us!

FRESHMEN WIN SOCCER SERIES

School Plays Well But Is Unable To Score

The Freshmen soccer team on Monday, December 15, again defeated the School, 1-0, in the second and winning game of their series.

Poor weather conditions and the poor condition of the field prevented better playing. The school team showed marked improvement over their former games and several times came dangerously near scoring. Manchester's ability to "be there" when the ball came near his goal was all that prevented this.

Superior passing enabled the freshmen to get the ball very near the school's goal and Patterson kicked it through.

The individual stars were Manchester and Deegan for the freshmen and Cannon and Trost for the school.

The freshmen have challenged the sophomores to a series of three games to be played after the Christmas vacation for the class championship.

CHURCH NOTES

Vesper Service—4:45 in Church on Campus. Mr. Torrey will render a musical program of Christmas Carols for next Sunday afternoon. This is just the finishing touch needed to put us in the right mood appropriate for the season.

C. E. Service—Topic: The Christmas Message and the Christmas Spirit. Reference: Luke 2:8-14; Matt. 2:9-11.

Leader: Philip Jacquith.

This is the last meeting we will have this year. Our meetings have shown a great improvement in the past year. Let us hope that the spirit will continue throughout the coming year.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

present. It will be open in the evening so that if anyone desires to buy there he will be able to do so.

It is assured that this will help the Athletic Association to meet its financial obligations very much. The sales of the book store have in the last five years increased from \$3,500 to \$25,000 per year, and it is likely that the sales for this year will exceed these figures. The Athletic Association has benefited already. Beginning with November 1 the Athletic Association has received a stated sum from the profits and will receive this sum till the end of the college year. Next fall however, the Athletic Association will take all the profits and just pay the college a sum for light, heat and rent. The present value of the stock of the bookstore is about \$8,000.

It is possible that next year a lunch counter will be established in the basement.

"FLYING SQUADRON" TRIMS FRESHMEN

Second Basketball Victory for Seniors in Inter-Class Basketball

On Monday night, December 14, the Freshmen quintet engaged in combat with the "Flying Squadron" of the seniors and emerged on the short end of a score which read 24-12. There was plenty of action present—much ground being covered without the use of feet.

The freshmen under the tutelage of head coach Alexander showed up well and worked hard, but were no match for the more experienced seniors. "Shorty" Metelli was the star for the freshmen and worked hard; even Hopwood, his opponent, will admit it. Baxter, when not busy avoiding Mahoney's feet, was of great assistance also.

The seniors, during the first half, had a smooth working machine, but this broke down during the second half. Moore played a great defensive game for the "Squadron," breaking up play after play. Upham had the "Indian sign" on the basket, and scored most of the 24 points. Hopwood, while experiencing much difficulty in finding Metelli, took good care of him while in reach.

"Rube" Gleason did much damage to the freshman machine and just to show that he could do it, shot a basket himself.

"Connie" Mahoney took good care of Baxter and showed great form as a long distance runner.

Rumors that big league scouts were on hand could not be verified, but the game was all that could be desired.

Score: Seniors 24, Freshmen 12.

Referee, M. R. Swartz.

JUNIORS VS. SCHOOL

In the third game of the interclass basketball series, the juniors trimmed the school of agriculture to the tune of 19-13. Fast footwork was the rule and headwork, especially in a few cases, the exception. Enthusiasm ran high during the game, especially in certain sections of the running track.

Ricketts was the burlesque attraction of the evening, his tackling being hard and frequent. Blanchard scored 11 of the 13 points for the school and showed great ability in getting around the floor.

Alexander was the mainstay of the Junior team. "Jock" Taylor was on the go, and also caused his opponent to keep his eyes open at all times. Although there was little evidence of team work on either side, the game was interesting to all and brought out a full house.

The Lineup:

Juniors		School
Taylor, Dow	rf	Blanchard
Osborn	lf	Trost
Neuman	c	Schlott
Alexander	lg	Meigs
Bowers	rg	Ricketts

Score—Juniors 19, School 13.

Referee, M. R. Schwartz.

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ON THE PEACE TREATY

Are you well enough informed on current affairs to know what is going on in our senate? Do you know whether the League and Treaty should be ratified as it stands or with reservations or whether it should be turned down completely? Have you even formed an opinion of it? Do you even know that there is a covenant of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations in our Senate undergoing severe criticism and that it may be refused entirely? Have you any idea what harm or what benefit there is in such a covenant to our country? Will you know on January 13 from what point of view to look at the situation and to state intelligently what that opinion is?

Every one of us will be asked to vote on the propositions for or against the Peace Treaty and it is important that we know the facts about it and the reasons why it should be accepted, rejected, or accepted with reservations. Let us inform ourselves and get as much information from others as possible on the matter so that we may be able to say "Yes" or "No" at least to the questions which will be asked us. The world does its best to teach us; do we do our best to learn? We must.

COOPERATIVE?

Cooperation is the key note of most everything these days. What the cooperative features of the College Book Store project are have not yet been explained. According to the publicity given it to date it looks more like a monopoly, not but what a monopoly may be all right in that case.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Last year at this time many of you were scattered all over the map of the United States and Europe, some even on the high seas, and a few at the remote corners of the earth. Those who were at home were rejoicing that the fight was over, but were not completely happy, for you were still away.

This year you are back again. Some of you have spent but relatively little time in your own homes since your return, but most of you are planning to be there for Christmas. We hope you will do your utmost to show those who were left behind, your sincere appreciation of the anxiety and suffering they went through for your sakes, while you were away, and your worthiness of it.

Many of you see things from a different perspective than before but we trust you are not out of touch with the old home ties. Everyone is planning for the most joyful celebration of the holidays for some years. Let us each resolve to keep it in the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men," and make it indeed a home coming reunion that will in some measure compensate for the separations of the last two or three years.

WHEN DO WE STUDY?

In the Middlebury "Campus" for December 3, appeared an article stating that "Study Concentration Week" would be observed from December 7 to 13. During that time all college organizations of every kind, social, religious, athletic or otherwise would be requested to maintain a week of strict abstinence from all college activities.

The idea was to free the student for a period of one week from all other interests, in order that he might devote his undivided attention to his studies for that period.

Other colleges might do well to follow Middlebury's example in this respect. Here at Connecticut the experiment would doubtless show interesting results.

There are so many student activities which are worthy and necessary, but which, nevertheless, take up quite a bit of the student's time. A vacation from all these once in a while might be a good thing.

When one hears the notices read in the dining hall and reads from the list of the date book, of the various and sundry meetings to be held every day and night one wonders when a student ever has any time for his studies. But the fact that sometimes the library lights are still shining at 2:00 a. m., the inclination of some to drowse in classes, and a few minor nervous breakdowns would seem to indicate that they are trying to burn the candle at both ends.

We are not sure that some would hail it with delight if a movement were started to secure a week of solid sleep.

You will probably not see the "Campus" again until after the holidays, so we take this opportunity of wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SAFETY VALVE

LET US HAVE JUSTICE!

Dear Editor:

In last week's "Campus" there appeared an unjust and uncalled for editorial entitled "College and School."

The author of this editorial seems to have an erroneous idea as to the relation between the School and the College. He states that there is a boundary between the School and the College which is only passed when School men enter one of the College courses.

If such a boundary exists, why are the lines drawn so unjustly? If the School is separate from the College, why did College upperclassmen initiate the first year School men in September? Why have School men been asked to wait on the training table and to work on the Athletic Association and are therefore supporting the different College teams. If the School is separate from the College, is it fair to ask the School men to support these teams which they are not a part of? Why should School men be obliged to obey the same rules as the Students in the College?

School men are eligible for the Varsity teams. They are represented in the Students Council. They are eligible for the "Black Guards" and the Dramatic Club. They can become members of the Agricultural Club. These organizations are College organizations. Therefore, under the present status of the School with the College, there is no boundary.

The School men do support the activities of the College. Two members of the School played on the varsity football team, while three were on the second team. The School was also represented in the "Black Guards." It is well represented in the Agricultural Club. Nearly one-fourth of the class attended the Rhode Island game. A large percentage of the members of the School are Federal Board men, who because of physical disability, are unable to enter into athletics. But with this handicap the School is entering into Athletics of the College.

Do the upperclassmen of the College share the same opinion as that of the author? Many college Freshmen do not. If this has been the opinion of the College in past years, it is not the opinion that is shared by the present College Freshman class. This boundary should not exist in a College of this size.—*The School.*

Mr. Editor:

There is one little matter which I would like to call attention to, which possibly your paper can help remedy. This is the matter of the College Flag, which is raised daily on the pole by the Main Building.

We are all anxious to have the campus here at C. A. C. present the best appearance to visitors. Everyone of us is proud of those who served under it and we want to see our flag preserved in the best of condition.

Our flag here at college has long since had its share of service, still it is raised every morning to the top of the pole and after flying there all day and gaining new tears and rips, it is lowered and laid away till the next morning.

Is the college too poor to buy a new flag or just too neglectful and lacking in self-respect? Can not something be done concerning this matter?

Is it not an insult to the men who served under the flag for the purpose of preserving it and the nation, to have a flag in such condition as the one here at C. A. C. is at present? It is raised every day, rain or shine, to get in worse condition all the time. May not some action be taken in this matter at once?

Sincerely,

A. M.

OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM

Dear Editor:

We hear a good deal of complaint about the Library hours being too short. At present the library is supposed to be open at nine o'clock, or as soon as the librarian finds it convenient to do so. Is there any reason why we could not have the library open during class hours? All of us have more or less reference work, especially toward the end of each semester. Every morning, from eight o'clock on, there may be seen students who are trying to get in, but are disappointed. If the library is there to assist us in the preparation of our class work, why could it not be opened at the same time classes begin.

"Ferret."

MRS. JENNIE A. MASON OBITUARY

Residents of Mansfield were surprised to learn of the death of Mrs. Jennie A. Mason on Tuesday, December 9, in Dr. Mason's Hospital, Williamantic. Mrs. Mason had suffered from heart trouble for several years but it was not until recently that her condition became serious. About a week ago she was taken to Dr. Mason's Hospital and she failed to rally at the last. She leaves a daughter, Miss Christie Mason of the College Bacteriology Department and a son who is now in New York.

Until recently Mrs. Mason's home was at Mason's Mills, on the Hartford and Boston turnpike. This is three miles from the College and her daughter traveled the distance every day to her work. This fall Mrs. Mason and her daughter decided to move nearer the College, and secured a house across the road from the Storrs Garage. This change brought Miss Mason much nearer her work, and was more convenient for her mother.

The funeral services were held Friday at 2 P. M. Reverend Leonard Smith, pastor of the Gurleyville Church, officiated at the funeral, as Mrs. Mason was a member of the Gurleyville Church. Burial was in the Mansfield Cemetery. Many floral offerings were sent by friends and a handsome wreath of leaves and yellow flowers was sent by the Faculty of the College.

KAMPUS KLIPS

OLD FAMILIAR POEM

But yesterday the world was bright,
The sun was flooding all with light,
The sky was blue, the air was clear,
It really seemed that Heaven was near;

Such joy surrounded everything,
It made me want to laugh and sing;
It made me feel so bright and gay
And glad—but that was yesterday.

And now the sky is dark and drear,
And Heaven seems no longer near;
If I should sing, 'twould be a croon
Set to a doleful minor tune;
For joy has left me, and this life
Seems but a time of toil and strife.
No longer does my heart feel gay—
I had ten dollars yesterday!

Preacher: "The wicked stand in slippery places."

Voice in the rear: "How do you know?"

Preacher: "By the language they use when they fall."

Major Ferris: "Why haven't you shaved this morning?"

Chamberlain, surprised: "Aint I shaved?"

Major: "No, you're not, and I want to know why!"

Chamberlain: "Well, you see there are a dozen of us using the same mirror and I guess I must have shaved some other man."

Maguire in Hort Class, trimming trees: "Shall I cut off this limb, Professor?"

Prof.: "Well, I wouldn't while I was standing on it."

Do you know that some people are so narrow that they can see thru a keyhole with both eyes at the same time?

Freshman: "Gee, they keep these classrooms so hot that it's no wonder so many half-baked men graduate from here."

Miss Taft has written a song entitled: "Are They Who Call For Light Meat Afraid of the Dark?"

Prescott says it's funny that everyone in the Book Store gets thirsty when he buys a drink. And it's funnier that they are always just as thirsty after he goes out.

1st Co-ed: "How is it that — and you never go to the movies any more?"

2nd Co-ed: "Well, you see one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor."

1st Co-ed: "Yes?"

2nd Co-ed: "Well, ever since that we—Oh, I don't know; but don't you think that the pictures up here are very poor?"

Why haven't YOU subscribed to THE NUTMEG?

CHRISTMAS ACROSS THE SEA

The twilight rolls and tumbles in the vale.

The western sky is glowing soft and pink.

Eve comes and gives to earth the slumber drink.

The Northern star is flickering lone and pale.

Now they are making merry far back home;

They laugh and sing, forgotten is all worry

In heartfelt joy; at times perhaps they are sorry

For us who are condemned to toil, to roam,

To bear the crushing iron yoke of Mars,

To drag across this soil the War god's chariot,

Like oxen harnessed to the coupling bars,

While Time has bound and leashed us with his lariat.

Now are they gathering 'round the Christmas tree;

The candles gleam, the gold and silver glitters.

The elder's smiles, the children's joyful twitters

Wipe out the memory of us across the sea.

The moon has risen on the deep-blue span.

The hills are silent and are filled with awe;

And Night is preaching to the heart of man

Of HIM, WHO makes the world abide HIS law.

The wave of joy has swept its final sweep.

To bed, to sleep, the folks are scrambling.

Do they remember us? Our lips are trembling,

Our eyes are dim, our hearts do sob and weep.

O! for a sign O! for a friendly word

To dry our tears of sadness and emotion.

O! for a twing upon the golden chord

That leads from home to us across the ocean.

We listened long we heard your laugh of joy

That mocked our ears; we longed but for a greeting—

We heard it not— Mars' drum alone is beating,

Summoning us anew in his employ.

The east is paling, and a golden shaft

Shoots through the sky, the herald of the morn.

The night has waned, another day is born;

The valley fogs have lifted and have left.

Now they are rising from the downy bed,

Anew they praise and value every present.

The surging tidal wave of joy has lessened

Now they remember us, and now forget.

Our days are dragging like an endless chain.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 2)



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THE CONNECTICUT
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

RADINSKY CROSSES CUES WITH PULLEN

Sigma Man Loses 100—78 To Representative of Cosmo- politan Club

The fourth game of the pool tournament was played Monday evening, December 15. J. Pullen, '22, for the Sigma Alpha Pi, and R. Radinsky, '23, for the non-fraternity men, were the cue wielders. Pullen won the first fifty points with ease but was defeated by Radinsky's scientific and consistent playing in the second half.

Radinsky broke at 7:45. Pullen immediately began to run up a score, taking the first rack 10 to 4. He played an excellent game and took five out of six of the following racks. "Finnegan" was not playing his regular game but put up a good fight against what appeared to be hard luck. Pullen won the first half, 50—35.

At 8:45 when the men trudged over to the Sigma room, from the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity where the first half was played, the type of game was changed. In the first half the men had been playing more on their "nerve." On his own table, Pullen began to take chances, and, on top of this, "Finnegan" began to play pool. The latter took six out of the seven racks. Fewer safeties were played in this part of the game and Pullen scratched frequently. The final score was 100—78 in Radinsky's favor, the latter having made 65 balls while Pullen took only 28.

On account of the interclass basketball games taking place on the same evening, spectators were few until the last fifteen minutes of play, when they completely packed the Sigma's room. Pullen scratched ten times and played safe thirty-four times. "Finnegan" scratched eight times and the number of his safeties was thirty-three. A. H. Crofts, '23, acted as referee.

As a result of this game, Radinsky is scheduled to play the winner of the Phi Epsilon Pi-Alpha Phi game which was to be played Wednesday evening, December 17, between "Tommy" Elcock and H. Feldman.

PHI MU DELTA

Percy Camp, '21, who recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis, was on the "hill" over the week end. We hope that he will feel none the worse for his trip. It is doubtful if he will return to college again this semester.

Lemuel Stoughton of Warehouse Point was a visitor on the Campus the first of the week.

(Cont. from page 5, col. 2)

Time deals each day, Time is a heartless miser.

We long for love, longed for it in vain

And for another twelve month we are wiser.

But let's forget and let's forgive today;

Our eyes are burning and our hearts are weary—

Hard be our yoke, our toil be grim and dreary,

We'd bear it gladly with your love as pay.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Wilbur Stocking, '03, is farming for himself in Simsbury, having resigned the superintendency of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company's farms.

"Porky" Hays ex-'21 is now employed with the State Highway Department. He is also starring with the Golden Rod basketball team of Winsted.

Dick Starr, '15, is now managing the Starr Bros. Drug Store in New London.

George Steuart was a visitor on the hill for a short time Monday.

Bill Shea, '17, was at the college on a flying visit, Tuesday, December 9, having some business with the Dairy Dept.

Tommy Keating '10 is a State Highway inspector of the Naugatuck Valley division.

Daniel Williams, '13 has purchased a farm in Fairfield.

Bennie Kilbride, '17, is now in the Cost Account Department of the Winchester Arms Co., of New Haven.

Barney McDonald, '16, is taking his annual vacation at his home in Thomaston. He is expected on the Hill for a short visit just after Christmas.

FARM DEPT. NOTES

Joseph Brunza has returned from the hospital to continue his work with the department, after recovering from injuries received to his foot.

During the past week, three lots of sheep have been sold from the distribution flock, taking twenty-five. Five went to Glastonbury, ten to Niantic, and ten to Tolland.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

The competition in the egg laying contest is gradually coming stronger as the egg production is increasing for all pens are rapidly falling into their stride.

The Rhode Island Reds of Pinecrest Orchard are in the lead with 274, due to their early start, but a pen of Leghorns from Merrythought Farm, is coming a close second, while George Phillips' pen of White Leghorns comes third with 208 eggs.

The laying ration has been changed this year, by feeding a mixture of equal weight of cracked corn and wheat for grain and equal parts of wheatbran, middlings, corn meal, gluten feed, ground oats and beef scrap for a dry mash.

This ration was tried here at Storrs before the war and is thought to have proven itself entirely satisfactory in its results.

Stock, which will be ready for publication in a week or two. The object of the bulletin is to interest dairymen in the growing of young stock and the raising of calves from stock which has production above the average. The latter part of the bulletin will take up bull and the raising of calves by other the care and management of the dairy methods than the whole milk diet. Mr. Rhea says the need for such a bulletin as this has long been felt by the farmers and dairymen in the state and it will doubtless be of great aid to them.

DAIRY NOTES

Molasses is now used in our dairy as a part of the regular ration. Molasses has not been used very extensively in the past five years because, during the war, alcohol was distilled from it and nearly the entire molasses output was used in this way. Last fall, however, there was such a large amount of molasses available on the market, at reasonable prices, that Professor White bought several tons of it for the dairy. In some sections of the country, especially in the South, molasses is used in large quantities and makes up the greater part of the ration. It has a very high food value, about nine-tenths the value of corn. It is sometimes used as a stimulant for cows which are under a productive test and is sometimes put on the fodder to make it more palatable. Professor White states that the main objection to its use in this part of the country is the inconvenience in handling and the fact that in cold weather it hardens, thus making it practically impossible to mix the molasses with water unless it is first heated.

One of the college herd Ayrshires, Mauklin Snow Drop II, is record cow for the state. She is seven years old, and produced last year 14,680 lbs. of milk, 619 lbs. of fat and 728 lbs. of butter in her test. In making this record, Snow Drop broke all of her previous records and established a new mark for milk and butter production in this state.

A new bulletin, No. 104, is being issued by Dr. L. F. Rettiger of Yale and Professor G. C. White of Storrs. The bulletin treats the "Specific Method of Control of Infectious Abortion."

W. A. Rhea of the Extension Service went to Thomaston, Connecticut, last Wednesday. He addressed the Worcester County Holstein Friesian Association on Community Breeding.

H. P. Collins of Columbia, Connecticut, purchased a three weeks old Ayrshire Bull calf of the college. This calf is the son of one of the best Ayrshire cows, Stella of Mansfield, who has a record of over 11,000 lbs. of milk in one year. The demand for college young stock is increasing every year. That this demand is not altogether local, may be seen by the fact that an inquiry for another Ayrshire herd sire came from a breeder in Costa Rica this year. Last year the son of the college herd sire was sent there and this second request shows the high standard of the stock which the college sends out.

This dairy has the honor of having bred a three generation group of Holstein cows which has held the state record for several consecutive years.

De Kol Hubbard Pieterje, the mother, has a record of 23,176 pounds milk, 1038 pounds butter in one year. Her daughter, De Kol Hubbard Pieterje II, produced in one year 22,041 pounds milk; 1010 pounds butter.

Dorinda Storrs De Kol, granddaughter of De Kol Hubbard Pieterje made an unusual record for a four-year old cow of 18,523 milk, and 779 butter.

Both Dorinda Storrs De Kol and De Kol Hubbard Pieterje are now in the college Holstein herd.

W. A. Rhea is just completing a bulletin on the Growing of Young

COSMOPOLITANS TO HAVE CLUB ROOM IN DORM

EXTENSION FINDS NEW STORAGE SPACE

Former Store Room in Storrs Hall Will Be Fitted Up By Non-Frat Men

The Cosmopolitan Club has a room. All day Saturday, December 13, the Extension Department had men and a team busy removing its property from the room at the northern end of Storrs Hall, opposite the Agricultural Engineering room, (the old print shop), which it has been using for storage. After certain alterations have been made, the non-frat men will take possession.

It happened in this way: Henry Boas, '22, was chairman of the committee to see about obtaining a clubroom. First he went to President C. L. Beach, who told him that he would have to see Treasurer R. I. Longley. This gentleman, according to Mr. Boas, spent considerable of his time and energy looking into the matter for the club. It finally developed that if the Extension Department could find another place in which to store its supplies, the club could have the room. Walter Stemmon's barn was discovered and that is where the department's property was being removed to on Saturday.

H. W. Dixon, '23, the man in charge of the decorations, tells us that the club plans to build a partition straight across the hall, just north of the two doors. The door into the clubroom will be removed and set in the new partition so that it will be opposite the stairs and will open into a cloak room. That part is now the hall, and is not taken up by the cloakroom, will be occupied by a large bunk. Benches will be built around two sides of the room.

This part of the work will probably be completed before Christmas. In the near future the room will be painted and the members of the club plan to install a Victrola, card and reading tables, easy chairs and a pool table. Drop lights will be arranged over the pool and reading tables.

S. G. Bowers, '21, president of the club, and all of the other members are very enthusiastic over their success in obtaining a room. They hope that in time all of the non-fraternity men of the college will see the advantages to be derived from the room and its equipment, and that they all will become members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Thursday evening, the eighteenth, the Agricultural Club held a meeting in the Armory, at which Mr. R. E. Begg, State Sheep Specialist spoke on "Sheep in Connecticut." A large group of new members were voted into the organization.

THIRD GAME OF POOL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday evening, December 10, at 7:50 P. M., D. Radinsky, representing the non-fraternity men, crossed cues with A. E. Upham of the Eta Lambda Sigma, in the third game of the pool tournament. Upham was hopelessly outclassed and "Finnegan" won easily on the "X" man's own table.

The men split even on the first two racks. In the next rack "Finnegan" began to warm up with a run of eight balls. It was in the fourth rack that he made a clean sweep of fourteen balls in a row. A burst of applause followed this performance. At the end of the first fifty points, Radinsky was ahead 50-25.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes, during which sweet cider was served by the "X" men, the game was resumed. "Uppie" played much better this half and in the sixth rack made a run of nine. The most spectacular playing in their period took place between the third and fourth racks. "Finnegan" took the last ball on the table and broke up the others in such a way as to enable him to run off eleven in the new rack. The final score was 100-60.

Radinsky played safe very skillfully. Altogether there were twenty-four sets played. Scratches were very few, only six being made in the thirteen racks. The biggest run was "Finnegan's" run of fourteen. "Tommy" Elcock of the Alpha Phi acted as referee, and "Father" Bauer of the "Shakes" was scorekeeper.

AGRONOMY DEPT.

The activity of our agronomy department is shown by its participation in a number of state and national conventions. On December 13 the entire staff of the department attended the meeting of the New England American Agronomy Society held at Boston. This section was organized five years ago and through the initiative of the Connecticut Agricultural College has since held successful meetings annually. At this last convention there was a good deal of discussion on student crops and how they should be treated. Professor W. L. Slate is president of the society.

The American Agronomy Society held a convention in Chicago November 12, 13 and 14, which Professor Slate attended. A wide range of subjects was covered and one of particular interest was "The teaching of field crops as related to the pure sciences." This question is one which requires much discussion and the C. A. C. Agronomy Department is sending letters to a number of teachers of field crops asking their opinion.

Plans for the pasture experiment are well under way and will begin in the spring. A large portion of the Cumming's pasture at Spring Hill will be used. At the present time experimental data on pasture improvement is meagre. The problem of good pasture land in the New England states is pressing. The experiment is planned with the idea of answering as many questions concerning the use of the pasture as possible.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB WILL HOLD BANQUET

Students from Bay State to Meet
at United States Hotel,
Boston.

The Massachusetts Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College will hold its annual banquet in Boston on December 27, 1919, at the United States Hotel.

The entire football squad has been invited to attend as guests of honor. Every fraternity on the "hill" has also been urged to have as many of its members present as possible, as this is the first banquet since 1914, and consequently will be a "Victory" banquet.

E. C. Eaton, '11, the secretary, is working hard to make this the best and biggest affair ever held. Several well-known speakers will talk on subjects of general interest, after which the banquet will take the form of a big reunion. As this is the first chance the members who were in the army and navy will have to get together again, the club officers expect an especially interesting evening.

Secretary Eaton states that all students, faculty and alumni who were or who are residents of Massachusetts are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Eaton gives a brief history of the Club as follows:

The Club was founded at the college in Gold Hall on October 10, 1911, by a group of Massachusetts students with the following officers: President, H. F. Reavely, '13; Secretary, E. C. Eaton, '11; and Treasurer, F. V. Wright, '13.

HORTICULTURE CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

The yearly field trip of the Horticulture Class was taken to Middletown and Hartford on Wednesday, December 10, to visit various greenhouses and nurseries for the purpose of studying the general culture, methods of packing and shipping of the various plants and the construction of the different types of greenhouses.

The class was in charge of Mr. Fraser and was composed of Bridges, Downs, E. Brigham, Modell and T. Murphy. Each one had some topic for special study. The first place visited was that of W. Thompson of West Hartford, who specializes in double violets and sweet peas. At the next plant visited, that of J. Coombs in West Hartford the class studied the Cyclamen mite and the damage it had caused to hundreds of valuable plants. The houses of A. M. Pierson of Cromwell, the largest in the East, completed the visits. Here the class saw and studied plants of every description, especially roses and carnations. Storage and packing were explained by the company's experts.

According to Mr. Fraser, the class noticed and appreciated greatly the courtesy extended them and the willingness of the managements to help them in every way possible.

BLACKGUARDS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

on the chorus he wheeled Ricketts out on the stage in a baby carriage, sucking a bottle, but it resembled one which contained 2.75, not bovine secretion.

Then came the closing chorus "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and the curtain fell ending the first act.

The second act opened with the scene of Storrs Recruiting Station, "Scoop" Manwaring playing the part of recruiting officer and Maguire recruiting sergeant. The four recruits were Clark, representing a Hick from the farm, Webb as a German, Pinkham as a dude with his valet to do the work and drill for him and Connie Mahoney as a Irish bricklayer. It proved a scream, due to the well-acted characterizing parts that each represented.

The scene following was "Three Bell Hops," presented by Dow, Van Buren and Ricketts. They sang many popular songs and the combination of the trio was well harmonized. Then came the "Three Fiddlers," Katz, Gerhardt and Paschalinsky who soothed the audience with their art of playing.

The next was a monologue given by "Brub" Dow which made a great hit, and the curtain rose after his many encores revealing a football team all lined up with two big posters "Rhode Island 3; C. A. C. 7" and the chorus that stood around the team broke out with "Cheer Them On, Our Boys Forever."

The show made a hit with its audience and is expected to be shown in Willimantic, Norwich, New London, and Putnam if arrangements can be made. After the show the Blackguard orchestra played for the dance.

The show was directed by "Brub" Dow and managed by William Maloney. Interlocutor, Paul Manwaring. Comedians: Everett Dow, Bradford J. Ricketts, Charles N. Van Buren, Francis J. Mahoney, Walter and Maurice Downs.

Orchestra: William Gerhardt, K. L. McKee, M. Katz, W. Pool, H. Flynn, F. Paschalinsky, C. Brandt, J. Clark, R. Johnson, R. Robins and W. I. Graf.

Personnel of Chorus: C. C. Comp-ton, E. A. Osborn, D. A. Graf, H. E. Maguire, A. W. Frostholt, P. F. Dean, R. S. Wooster, H. B. Beisiegel, R. P. Hughes, H. A. Jaynes, V. C. Pinkham, I. Kline, E. W. Fogg, S. G. Cohen, E. Modell, D. B. Bassett, F. Gates, G. V. Hildring, C. E. Franklin, D. E. MacIntyre.

Last Monday afternoon the lives of three of our freshmen were in great peril. They were conversing agreeably in front of Storrs Hall, when one of the covers on the roof openings was loosened by the sixty mile an hour wind and immediately jumped off the roof in the direction of the three freshmen. However, disaster was averted by the timely actions of one of the three. "Dummy" Prescott detected some unusual noise, and fearing danger, he jumped back, drawing his two companions with him. They were saved! Another second and three of our number would have been seen no more on the campus.

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Store**
Main Building

Dry Goods and Groceries

Our Motto:

To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBE

Storrs, Conn.

Storrs Garage

Telephone 599-4

OUR 'BUS

Leaves Willimantic Depot 10:05 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., every week day for Connecticut Agricultural College; 4 p.m. every week-day, except Saturday.

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

AUTOS FOR HIRE—Day or Night.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
and Rough Dry Family Washing, as well as our famous Shirt and Collar Work, is sure to please. Prices right.

**Maverick Laundry and
Carpet Cleaning Works**

828 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
Opposite Hooker House

H. E. Remington & Co.

**Clothiers and
Outfitters**

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

We're interested in more than your first purchase at this store. We want you men who go to C. A. C. to be so well satisfied the first time and every time you buy anything here that you'll come back again for your clothing wants.

WE SELL KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

The Church-Reed Co.

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.