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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 1920

No. 17

HOME TEAM GOES DOWN BEFORE KINGSTON FIVE

AGGIES LOSE HARD TO R. I. ENGINEERS

Fast and Rough Playing Under Incompetent Referee Char- acterizes Game

The speedy Aggie five lost for a second time this year in Kingston by the score of 29-23, but it required all of Rhode Island's old stalls to do it. Every year the official referee that Rhode Island has hired finds it impossible to get there so a substitute referee has to be used. They got away with it again this year. Next year there may be a clause in the contract to the effect that there will be no game unless a satisfactory official is one the floor to handle the contest.

The game was extremely fast and rough, fist encounters holding the attention of the audience to a considerable degree, while Rhode Island possessed a prize rooster in the gallery whose actions and remarks were sufficient to cause the Rhode Island coach to send a man to our coach to apologize for him.

Molloy and Murphy proved to be excellent football players for the engineers and had the science of holding and tackling down to such a degree of perfection that Lockwood and Alexander were unable to get in their usual speedy passing and clever shooting. Molloy also proved to have a wicked eye for the hoop, however, and tossed in 15 out of Rhode Island's 29 points. The first half ended with the score 16 to 12 in favor of the home team and they managed to widen the breach by two points in the last half.

Connecticut	Rhode Island
Lockwood	RF Dunn
Alexander	LF Hudson
Gronwoldt	C Malloy
Lord	RG Murphy
Putnam	LG Coggeshall

Field Goals—Dunn 2, Hudson 5, Malloy 6, Lockwood 2, Alexander 3, Putnam 3. Foul Goals—Lockwood 7, Malloy 3. Referee—Jemail of Brown.

CHURCH NOTICES

There will be the usual Vesper Service in the church on the campus at 4:45 P. M. Sunday, February 1st. H. J. Baker will be the speaker.

The usual Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 Sunday evening. The leader is unannounced, but the meeting is planned to be as interesting as any that has been held in the past and anybody is welcome to come.

RESULTS OF THE INTER- COLLEGIATE REFERENDUM

Out of 410 colleges and universities all over the country, 139,788 votes were cast.

Opposition to treaty in any form, 13,933.

Ratification of treaty without reservations, 48,232.

Ratification with Lodge Reservations, 27,970.

Ratification with a compromise between Lodge and Hitchcock Reservations, 49,653.

FIRE DEMOLISHES STUDENT'S ROOM

J. P. Johnson Overcome by Smoke While Fighting Flames

On Thursday afternoon shortly after one o'clock, much excitement and commotion was caused by a fire in the fourth section of Storrs Hall. At the time of writing the origin of the fire was unknown.

It started in Room 52, which is occupied by Woodworth, a School of Ag. man, and others whose names were not learned. Due to the prompt and efficient work of students the fire was confined to the one room but practically everything in the room was lost.

J. P. Johnson was overcome by smoke, which put him in a rather serious condition for some time.

This is the second fire to occur in Storrs Hall in the memory of some of the present students. The other burned out the college Shakespearean Club Room in the basement of the first section some three years ago.

The building, being of brick and concrete construction, is not as hard to control fire in as some of the wooden structures and doubtless this fact saved the building in both these cases.

EXCHANGES

By a vote of 856 to 841, Yale undergraduates favored the discontinuance of the old Yale song, "Bright College Years," which has been sung by Yale men for decades to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhine." Therefore the Student Council has decided that the song will not be sung in the future at undergraduate gatherings.

Of the 5,000 Princeton men who served in the late war 3,000 became officers, including four Brigadier Generals, 230 were decorated for bravery and 137 were killed.



LINCOLN L. CROSBY, '19.

FORMER CAMPUS EDITOR ON "FIELD ILLUSTRATED"

L. L. CROSBY, '19, TO NEW POSITION

Specialized in Animal Husbandry and will Work on That Line

Lincoln L. Crosby '19 of South Manchester begins his duties on the editorial staff of the "Field Illustrated" on February 2nd. While a student here Mr. Crosby specialized in Animal Husbandry and it is in connection with this subject that his new position will give him opportunity to work.

This is not the first experience "Link" has had with an editorship, as he was Editor-in-chief of the "Campus" in the spring of 1918. His father is also an editor, having a position on the staff of the Manchester "Herald."

After graduation last summer Crosby spent some time under Prof. Garrigus, working for the Animal Husbandry Department of the college. Later, he went to Canaan, Connecticut, where he had charge of a cow testing association. According to W. A. Rhea, under whose supervision the work was done, he made unusual success as a tester. This position he held up to the time of beginning work on the "Field Illustrated."

As Editor of the "Campus" he achieved great success and it is only safe to prophecy that he will carry this achievement over into his present work.

Enter a judging contest at the "Ag" Club Fair and win a medal.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TEAM WINS IN BASKETBALL

PROVES TOO SPEEDY FOR VISITING TEAM

Columbian Club Unable to Score A Single Point

The women's varsity team of Connecticut Agricultural College completely whitewashed the Columbian girls of New Haven on Hawley Armory floor, Saturday night, January 24.

The size of the floor and height of the baskets apparently bewildered the visitors and the home team did such lively passing around them that they seemed unable to collect their wits and settle down to playing the game.

A score of some fifty odd was piled up by the "red caps" before the last whistle blew and even at that many good trial shots were missed. Numerous fouls were called by referee Hopwood on both sides and Miss Wakeman's unerring ability to make these good played no small part in running up the score for the home team.

The excellent work of Connecticut's guards broke up many a would-be chance to shoot of the visiting team. Splendid team work and the ability to cover the floor and arrive at the critical moment at the same time the ball did, characterized Connecticut's playing.

As an exhibition of practice work it would have been fine but it was too one-sided to make an exceptionally interesting game to onlookers. In the middle of the second half the entire home team was replaced by subs and still the game went on much as before.

Miss Jacobson succeeded Miss Wakeman in shooting fouls to a remarkable degree and thus added several more points to the already high score.

The Columbian Club secured this game with the home team through the efforts of Helen L. Clark '19, demonstrator for the New Haven Gas Co. Miss Clark has some of the girls of the Columbian Club in a cooking class.

With six straight straight wins to their credit Simsbury High School girls will try to make it seven by beating the Co-eds of C. A. C. on Saturday evening, January 31, 1920. Will they do it?

The varsity basketball team will play Trinity College at Hartford on February 13, 1920, instead of February 14, as previously scheduled.

PATTERSON CONTRIBUTES TO ROAD ENGINEERING

HAS BRIEF ARTICLE IN
"ENGINEERING NEWS"

Is Chief State Road Engineer
Of Rhode Island

Irving W. Patterson of the class of 1905 makes a distinct contribution to engineering information in an article on "Why Bituminous Macadam Is Successful in Rhode Island" in a recent issue of the Engineering News-Record. Mr. Patterson who has been for several years chief engineer of the State Board of Public Roads of Rhode Island, a position comparable to that of State Highway Commissioner in Connecticut, summarizes in the article the successful experience which he has had with this type of road construction in Rhode Island.

In editorial comment on the article the Engineering News-Record says, "Naturally, the first query will be as to details of construction. Why have the roads been so successful? The question is answered in Mr. Patterson's article. Briefly he accounts for the success under five heads: (1) Very thorough drainage; (2) the use of hard stone; (3) the use of stone of large size in the penetration top; (4) the use of asphalt of low penetration; (5) very thorough rolling, before, during and after the penetration process.

Mr. Patterson's article bears out again what we all really know but must emphasize constantly—that successful highway work requires scrupulous attention to detail. This scrupulousness, as is evidenced by the excellent pulvis attention carries its own results which Rhode Island has achieved.

"Five reasons are given why the work has been so successful. Mr. Patterson has emphasized that drainage is the most important of these. Experienced road builders will thoroughly agree with him. But Mr. Patterson's emphasis is not one of mere theory. His article testifies that he takes scrupulous care of the drainage, while the evidence given by the roads themselves affords full and final proof. In the section on drainage Mr. Patterson has written one of the best treatments in American technical literature on highway foundations and drainage. It may well form a text for and an inspiration to highway engineers everywhere, even though they are not convinced of the value of penetrative bituminous surface or have conditions that forbid the use of that type."

In speaking of the same matter, Mr. Patterson himself summarizes a remarkable record, "Our plans of careful design of foundation has proved to be very effective, since we have not as yet noted a single instance of formation defects developing after the completion of a road."

After his graduation here in 1905, Mr. Patterson studied engineering at

SLEIGHING AND RELEGION MAKE FINE COMBINATION

YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO
WILLIMANTIC CHURCH

Several Speakers from Student
Body Address Appreciative
Audience

Last Sunday afternoon about three o'clock three sled loads of young people, members of the Storrs Christian Endeavor, left the Hill for Willimantic. On the way down all had a very good time, even those who fell out of the sled, although no sleds were tipped over, great as was the desire on the part of some to see such a thing happen.

The party reached Willimantic about 5:15 and were given a cordial welcome by the Baptist Christian Endeavor of Willimantic, which very kindly served all the Storrs Christian Endeavor members with sandwiches and coffee.

After these refreshments all attended and many took part in the Christian Endeavor service.

After the Christian Endeavor service all went up into the church. The service was given over almost entirely to the students. Pres. Keeler had charge of the meeting and there were three other speakers from the college. The topic of the talk was "The College Man in Action." Mr. Bigger talked from the scholastic point of view. Mr. Manwaring gave the bearing of college athletics on college and after life. Mr. Pinkham took up the topic from the fraternity and club side of the question. Mr. Keeler took in closing the relation of religion and religious work in the program of the college man, both at present and in the future.

The meeting was considered a success by all who heard it. The orchestra consisting of Messrs. Gerhardt, Brandt and Fogg added not a little to the success of the evening. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

After the meeting more refreshments were served and then all bundled up and placed themselves in the sleds. On the return trip songs were sung, jokes told and incidentally one hat lost, which caused one of the straw-riders to hike about six miles to retrieve the lost article for his fair companion. The party reached Storrs about eleven and all voted it a good time, even though the sleds were not tipped over at all.

Brown University. While a student there he was employed in the office of the chief engineer of the State Board of Public Roads. Within a very short time after his graduation from Brown he was appointed chief engineer and has served as such with marked success since that time.

Mr. Patterson is a son of Prof. Henry Patterson, formerly of the faculty of the college and is a brother of Mrs. Harry L. Garrigus.

HUMORIST COMES

LISTEN TO THIS!

Strickland Gilliland, Humorist,
Will Drive Away Care During
Exam Week

"If you want a beauty congress for your course de not book me! if you want a quartet, do not book me, for I am not one of those—I lack four good singers of being a good quartet and three bad singers of being a bad quartet. Neither am I an orchestra or a trained animal or a hatchetress. Also I do not swear in public.

Moreover, I am not beautiful. As an infant, I wasn't homely. When I was taken out in a baby buggy folks would stop on the street to look at me. If I were taken out in one now, they would probably do the same. But while I am not beautiful I am gentle and playful and a little petting will make me purr, roll a catnip ball or eat out of your hand."

This is a sample of the humor of Strickland Gilliland, the noted humorist, who makes up the third of the series of entertainments offered by the Social Committee. Mr. Gilliland will appear here on Thursday evening, February 5th, and will surely take the students' minds off their exams for a while at least.

PHI MU DELTA HAS BOOK CLUB

A book club has been organized by several members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The club has two objects in view. First to get the members familiar with the best and most popular books and authors and second, to replenish the fraternity library. A wide variety of books have been obtained and each member will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the books.

The only requirement necessary to be a member is to acquire a popular book. Each member will keep a book one week and then the books will be passed to another member. The books and the authors will then be discussed by the members. After the books have completed the circuit they will be given to the fraternity library.

The members of the club are: R. Clinton Taylor, John H. Lovett, Franklyn W. Hawley, Minott L. Osborn, Everett D. Dow, Theodore E. Gardner, Charles H. Ferriss, Enos R. White, Marcus McCarron, Carlton J. Austin, Herbert Wickham, William Schimmel, William B. Gerhardt.

The books which have been selected are: Joan and Peter by Wells; Darling by Chekhov; Vanity Fair, Thackeray; The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, by Ibanze; Lorna Doone by Blackmore; Heart of the West by Henry; Short Stories by Poe; Test of the Deubervills by Hardy; Conrad in Quest of his Youth by Merrick; The Dark Forest by Wallpole; The Crossing by Churchill; Cap'n Erie by Lincoln.

EXTENSION DIRECTOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

EXPLAINS WORK OF
HIS DIVISION

Emphasizes the Importance of
All Departments of the Col-
lege Working Together

H. J. Baker, director of the Extension Service, outlined the work of his department at College Assembly January 21. The main points he brought out in his talk are as follows:

It is important that the three divisions of the college, namely the Experiment Station, Extension Service and the resident division, should keep in touch with each other's work. Much is to be gained if each has an understanding of the aims and purposes of the other.

The Extension Service does most of its work away from the college. Its function is to carry to the farmers and homes in the state the same information that is being taught at the college. In order to do this most efficiently the Service is divided into several branches.

There are the extension specialists who aid the farmers in problems concerned in their specialty. The county agents are men who have a good general knowledge of farm problems. They call on the specialists for aid in matters which can best be handled by that worker. In Home Economics there are the Home Demonstration Agents, who not only give public demonstrations of various means for making homes more attractive but also go into the homes themselves and give practical help to the housewife. The Boy's and Girl's Club-workers are getting boys and girls of the ages of ten to nineteen interested in agriculture and home economics. The marketing agents assist the farmers in selling and buying to best advantage.

Some of the means used by extension workers in getting their information to the people are public meetings, extension schools, farmers' institutes, small group meetings, visiting farms and homes, demonstrations and field trips and publicity work.

The Department of Agriculture works in close co-ordination with the Extension Service and gives it considerable aid. The funds supplied by the government and by the state for extension work amounts to \$175,000 annually.

It is apparent to everyone that this department is one of the best advertising mediums of the college. The students now in college know what to expect from the Extension Service and will help to make this work a credit to the institution in their communities.

The Glee Club had its rehearsal Thursday evening January 22. It was stated that the club would hold its first presentation in the near future.

D. A. EVANS REPORTS ON DES MOINES CONVENTION

LARGEST RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT OF AGE

Inspiration Carried to Student Body by Evans and Thwing

In the Armory Lecture Room, Friday night, Douglas A. Evans, president of the Senior Class, reported on his trip to Des Moines as the college's representative at the Student Volunteer Convention. Mr. Evans very clearly brought before his audience, the massiveness and impressiveness of this convention—the largest assembly of educated men ever gathered together for a religious purpose.

At the opening night, men from every portion of the globe were assembled under one roof. The chairman's gavel, as it dropped, brought a silence so profound that it seemed a whisper could be heard from any point in the colosseum. The reverential atmosphere of the opening night was maintained throughout the whole convention. "No delegate," said Mr. Evans, "could fail to be deeply affected by the whole proceedings." Our delegate mentioned that he was particularly impressed by the speeches of John R. Mott, and Sherwood Eddy. There seems to be no doubt that some of the greatest men in America were present as speakers, and many future great Americans present in the audience.

The fundamental idea of the convention as interpreted by Mr. Evans was the thought of each individual delegate to obtain as much inspiration as possible from the convention and to carry home some of the high idealism characterizing the conferences.

For all the strife of the past and the seeming blackness of the present, the universal brotherhood of man may still become an accomplished fact. "It's coming yet for a' that," as Burns puts it. This was the theme very ably presented by our alumnus, J. B. Thwing of the State Y. M. C. A. Association, who talked after Mr. Evans. Mr. Thwing cited several examples of boys in India and China who had been taken from the streets, educated by missionaries and started on brilliant careers, in which they have been prominent world figures. The need of continued religious effort on our own characters was indicated by the speaker. As future leaders, the college men can do greater good if they possess a strong religious foundation. Mr. Thwing spoke convincingly of the great work of the Y. M. C. A. in carrying on such work in America's colleges.

A great need has been felt for some time at Connecticut for such an institution. Mr. Bridges, also of the Senior Class, stated that Y. M. C. A. branches had been recently established here. Mr. Evans and Mr. Bridges intend to back the work with all their influence and it is expected that the students will not be slow in furthering this good work at Connecticut.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE MEETING ROOM

President States Plans For Increased Influence in Community

Through the efforts of Dr. Sinnott the local Y. M. C. A. has obtained permission to use the room commonly known as the Armory Lecture Room for its headquarters.

The association proposes to fit this room up with comfortable furniture and make it over into a cozy place for social service purposes. Other groups and organizations will be permitted to use and will probably contribute in some measure towards furnishing it.

This room, with its many windows and its spacious fire place is particularly adapted to this purpose. In fact, it is almost a counterpart of the Faculty Club, one of the cosiest rooms on the Hill.

The Y. M. C. A. has been working at a disadvantage in not having any room of its own and considers itself very fortunate in securing this one.

Harold Bridges, President, states that a campaign is on for increased membership and he expects the association to boom in the near future. Mr. Bridges finishes college at the end of this semester, thus losing to the association a faithful and able leader. He has full confidence in his successor, Douglas A. Evans, however, and urges the loyal support of all members to him in carrying out the year's program.

DAWSON PREACHES ON CREATION

Says Much is Lost by not Making Use of This Power

The text of Rev. Dawson's sermon last Sunday was "Creation." He led up to the conclusion that man was a creative agent, through the following steps. First, God is the great creative agent. God created man in his own image. Therefore man is a creative agent.

There has been much speculation upon the form of God. The master minds have kept this to practical deductions and have kept the thought clear of mysteries. God is light, love, truth. God is creative; man is creative. Man is the only creative agent that has the power consciously to cooperate with the divine being.

Mr. Dawson also said that many of us are not aware of, and some of us are even afraid of the creative power within us. Many movements of our lives are of great value in creative thinking. Psychologists say that there is an ebb and flow during the day of creative thinking. The maximum points are reached at different times by different persons and one must study himself psychologically to ascertain these periods, which when found will be of greatest value.

Business and life are not built on routine drudgery, but on insight, vision and creative power.

M. S. DEGREE TO BE GRANTED IN FUTURE

TRUSTEES APPROVED PLAN RECENTLY

Graduate Work to be Encouraged in Specialized Departments

The Board of Trustees has recently approved of a plan for granting an M. S. degree from this institution. The object of this plan is to enable students to continue advanced study in a special field after graduation.

The work would cover a period of not less than one year and in some cases opportunity would be open for graduate students to assist in laboratory work and in that way give them a chance to earn money to aid them in their studies after receiving their B. S. Degree. In case students taught while taking graduate study it would lengthen the period for receiving the degree to two years. This is the method usually used in other institutions.

By taking advantage of this plan students will gain experience in teaching and thus be better fitted to take up work in colleges or experiment stations, according to Professor Lamson, who is chairman of the committee on graduate study. He also states that particular emphasis will be laid on the work done on the special problem that is assigned to the graduate student for thesis work and that it is hoped that students who are best fitted for specializing in the various departments will avail themselves of this opportunity for advanced study. The plan is approved by the Board of Trustees and is as follows:

"Students who have received a bachelor's degree from a college or technical school of high standing may become candidates for the degree of Master of Science. At least one year of resident graduate study is required with a thesis or report, the subject and scope of which is to be approved by the department concerned. No credit is allowed for work done in *absentia*, except that connected with the preparation of the thesis. During the first month of the year's work, each student must submit his schedule of studies to the Committee on Graduate Study for its approval. A student may elect work in more than one department of study, provided the subjects chosen form a coherent group; but the extra work of the student must be under the direction of a single department."

EXCHANGES

At Rhode Island State College the students who have been in the service will be allowed twenty extra credits for six months' service and forty extra credits for twelve months' service.

The girls of the Home Economics Department of the New Hampshire College are starting a Home Economics Club.

If this year's informal hockey is successful at the University of Maine, the sport will be made a major one next year.

An Aeronautical Club is building a landing field at New Mexico State College.

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A NEWSPAPER

Some have asked us why we do not run a literary feature once in a while in the Campus. The reason is simply this, the Campus is first of all a newspaper, published weekly by students and while we have the news, news is what we print. The few poems we have used were written by students and are a little different than plain amateur prose compositions. Fiction is out of place in a college paper and surely you would not like technical literature.

We will stick to the newspaper idea for a while, and when the college gets big enough, then is the time to support a separate literary magazine to be published say once a month.

ARE THEY SORE?

Evidently Rhode Island is still smarting under the defeat which we handed her in the football this fall.

Our rivals seem to have a sad lack of sportmanship in their makeup lately. New Hampshire recently cancelled relations with them because of this and the Aggies are not at all pleased with the treatment received this year and if conditions do not improve a breach may open once more. It certainly is too bad that after our differences of past years have been smoothed over that our relations could not be a little more friendly.

The policy of returning to Storrs the same night seems to be a hardship on the men especially in the sort of weather that we are having just now and it is hoped that next year's game can be played at night and that the squad will remain in Kingston over night.

"GRABATINES" AGAIN!

There have been fairly definite statements at large which would indicate that the system in the new dining hall will be the same as the cafeteria which was installed in the S. A. T. C. This has already excited much unfavorable comment by the students; but if this system is actually put in there will surely be a lot more of it.

We will venture to say that there is no one who eats in the dining hall, unless it is the boarding mistress, who is satisfied with the system. Certainly remarks of visitors show their frank displeasure. We are forgetting that we ever knew such a thing as table etiquette.

There will be serious objections put up before the students will see a perfectly good dining hall spoiled by having an unsatisfactory system installed.

ONCE MORE

For at least the fifth or sixth time in the last college generation a debating club has been organized and the usual debates between Rhode Island State, Massachusetts Aggie and Connecticut dreamed of by the organizing members.

It certainly would be mighty fine to have a good debating club which would be permanent as well as useful. Prof. R. H. Vining, provided he maintains more interest than others who have been in like position, and he undoubtedly will, can be a great help in forming a society which will stand the gaff of time.

In this regard, the would-be debaters are more fortunate than the Glee Club, for at least they have a truly interested advisor. But in another regard they are sadly at loss; they have too few upperclassmen, as has always been the case in past debating societies. The best days of the best debating clubs were back in 1917 at which time many Juniors and Seniors held a lively interest in debating. If such a condition can again be brought about, the fortunes of the new society would seem very likely, and there is no reason to believe that all of the upperclassmen are "bunk lizards" or too interested in other activities to attach themselves to the debating society.

Mr. Shulman has always had an active interest in debating since his freshman year, and he should make a wise president to guide the infant organization. Moreover, if he is able to awaken interest among some of his classmates and one or two Seniors, he will practically have guaranteed a firm foundation for a long-lived debating society.

MID-WINTER FAIR

One who is acquainted with our College need not be told that its major purpose is the promotion of Agriculture. An agricultural fair is one of the quickest methods of giving a considerable general knowledge of the better side of agriculture to a large group and we are going to have a fair here next month.

SAFETY VALVE

"FINE FEATHERS"

Dear Editor:

Some of us have some respectable looking clothes hanging on the rear hooks in our clothes closets but it is so long since we tried to wear them that many of us have forgotten that we owned such things so we just naturally run around without any collars or ties, with our elbows gazing at the horizon through elbowing holes in our sleeves, while our trousers never heard of such a thing as a pressing, and our shoes have long since forgotten that brushes and polish were made to shine shoes with. In fact most of us travel around Storrs in a manner that would be disgraceful at home and if our girls back home should happen to see us in this condition a whole lot of us would return to the bachelor stage. Now Storrs is a long long ways from Broadway and there is no necessity of dolling out in full dress suits every evening for dinner, BUT at least when we know that there are to be guests, such as a visiting team, etc., on the Hill, at least we might put on a clean collar and tie and look respectable and not give the visitors the impression that we are a lot of backwoods farmers. Think it over and the next time we have a visiting team here (or other visitors) let's show them that we do really own some decent clothes. In days that have passed it was a strict rule of the dining hall that no one was allowed to enter without a collar and tie and a coat. Even sweaters were taboo and in the mind of the writer it would be a good thing for us all if this rule were put in force once more.—I.N.S.

I. N. S. speaks of returning to the "bachelor stage" as though married men were the rule rather than the exception. He also alludes to the "girls back home" as though, either there were no girls here, or else they were not sufficient excuse for airing one's good clothes. In spite of these little discrepancies, his article has much point as was evinced by a remark overheard in the dining hall last Sunday. One of the women students asked who were the two good looking strangers at a certain table, and was much surprised to learn they were students whom she sees every day. BUT they were clean shaven, had their hair neatly cut and combed and were dressed in good looking clothes. They say "clothes do not make the man." We grant that, but sometimes they do show him up to pretty good advantage.—Editor.

THE "CUB" REPLIES

Dear Editor:

It is most gratifying to note that now and then a Safety Valve is sufficiently interesting to prompt a reply and the Cub is more than glad to receive one from "Only a Teacher" in the last Campus.

However, it does seem that this teacher was not the average college student, for the writer has known students from several colleges and one large University, and found that very few of them looked forward to final examinations with the expectancy and joy which the teacher has experienced and there are very few who receive A grades in all subjects.

The value of the first article, asking instructors to grant exemptions to those deserving, is by no means impaired by the reply of the Teacher. It might be well to state that it has been the habit of many instructors to exempt men with grades better than 85 from final examination in the subject for which they received the mark. Moreover, in a University, no student carries as many courses as does a student in Connecticut Agricultural College in one semester. Therefore, an instructor is a bit, let us not say narrow, but rather "too wide" in expecting courses at C. A. C. to be of University standard.

As for the Teacher's petitions, to the Cub's knowledge there has been only one instructor on the faculty who ever had trouble in maintaining order in class. In most cases just the personality of an instructor commands enough respect to maintain a reasonable degree of order. Also if any instructor can teach his men to look forward to examinations in all subjects with hopes for a joyful time, he is a marvel.

As far as illegible papers are concerned no one can blame the teacher for complaining. But is reading an illegible paper very much worse than listening to a poor lecture?

Very few people steal but we have laws to take care of them. Moreover, very few students cheat and if a professor cannot leave them on their honor during an examination, it is a misfortune which we all realize. But if he wants every student to really hand in his own work, he must use the precaution of watchfulness in order to cope with the one in a hundred who will cheat.

The Cub's appeal still goes. Instructors will be rendering untold services by exempting deserving students from final examinations.—The "Cub."

H. V. Beebe, the village storekeeper of Storrs, has been severely ill as a result of a fall on the ice January 22. He is in a critical condition and his many friends and customers are anxious about him.

The green pig will be exhibited at the "Ag" Club Fair February 20th.

KAMPUS KLIPS

Mr. Torrey has thought of giving a course in "Musical Appreciation" to the members of the R. O. T. C. Band.

Valentine House Chaperone: "There is a pair of man's rubbers in the hall but I don't see any man. Where is he?"

Petie Bristol: "Oh, no, Miss Barker, those are my rubbers?"

"Kampus Klips" is busy getting ready to vote on the College Favorites Contest which is being run by the Nutmeg. The following is the proposed ticket:

1. The best athlete—Pinkham.
2. The best dancer—Slanetz.
3. The men who have done most for the college—The Dusty Twins.
4. Man with the best line—Hartwell.
5. Favorite stenographer—Elloworth.
6. Favorite Co-ed—Bridges.
7. Favorite Professor—Durham.
8. College Roughneck—Abbe.
9. Man most likely to succeed—Eeano Graf.
10. The best business man—Kostelefsky.
11. The "Willie" Hound—Belden.
12. Ladies' Man—Austin.

Prof. Wheeler: "Langner, give me a definition of vacuum."

Langner, hesitatingly: "I can't exactly express it, sir, but I've got it in my head."

Discovered — Why Sniffen wears such loud neckties!

He has holes in his shoes and does not want anyone to look at his feet.

Eddie Lord was in Willimantic last Saturday looking at some rings.

Gossipers, get busy!

Big robbery down in Prof. Lamson's back yard the other night—Two clothespins held up a shirt.

Harry Lockwood, "The College Jew" bought some more junk for his hock-shop when he went to Rhode Island last week. Bargains, Lockwood?

Pinkham (lecturing in C. E.): "The Ag. Club is going to have a Fair next month for the purpose of teaching fellows how to mind other people's business."

Some Storrs people are past masters at that, Pinky.

It's too bad that there are so many different phones on the 973 party line. Some people are so annoyed that they listen in on mostly every call.

A flower in the battlefield; a smile in the midst of suffering; comedy in the face of tragedy; relaxation in a time of great stress; the humorous Mr. Gilliland during exam. week!

At any rate, the Social Committee has the right idea in booking the third of the entertainment series for examination week. It will prevent a lot of us from dying of worry and brain fever.

TO ADD NEW MEMBERS IN SECOND SEMESTER

GAMMA CHI EPSILON HONORARY FRATERNITY

Scholarship, Morals and Student Activities Promotes by Faculty and Students

Since 1917, there has been an honorary fraternity, Gamma Chi Epsilon, at the Connecticut Agricultural College. The object of this fraternity is to promote scholastic standing, participation in college activities and moral character. In order that a man may be elected to this fraternity, he must stand among the upper one-fourth of his class in scholarship at the end of the fifth semester, he must be interested and a participant in college activities and must also be of high moral character.

The fraternity was founded early in 1917 by three members of the faculty—President Charles L. Beach and Professors H. R. Monteith and H. F. Judkins. The latter is no longer an instructor at the college and Doctor H. D. Newton is now the third faculty member. Five members of the Class of 1917, who were then Seniors and five members of the Class of 1918 were voted into the fraternity. These members and their classes are as follows: Class of 1917—J. B. Kilbride, J. H. Norton, W. D. Shea, A. B. Watson and H. A. Weidlich; Class of 1918—T. H. Birch, J. H. Hilldring, S. B. Morse, P. L. Sanford and F. B. Thomson. These men were the first active members of the fraternity.

The other active members of the fraternity by classes are: Class of 1919—L. L. Crosby, C. R. Brock, E. R. Moose and A. C. Mallett; Class of 1920—F. Bauer, R. F. Belden, F. W. Wooding and H. W. Wright.

The process by which men are elected to the fraternity is efficient and considerate. At a meeting of both faculty and active members, on the second Tuesday of the second semester, the secretary of the faculty submits a list of those members of the Junior Class, who have the highest scholastic average for their college course; this list consists of not more than one fourth of the total membership of the Junior Class. The men, whose names appear on this list, are considered by the Fraternity with a view to accepting them as members. The points considered are the man's character and his participation in college activities. If he is found lacking in one or both of these considerations it seriously handicaps, if it does not entirely do away with the possibility of his becoming a member. The men must then be voted on by ballot by members of the fraternity. A unanimous vote is necessary for an election. No more than the upper twenty-five per cent of the Junior Class is considered eligible for this election.

As soon as there are a sufficient number of members in the fraternity, Gamma Chi Epsilon hopes to join Alpha Zeta—a well established national honorary fraternity.

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FIGURES SUBMITTED TO BOARD OF FINANCE

College Worth Nearly a Million and a Half

In the recent report given to the State Board of Finance, which was due June 30, 1919, but not handed in until recently due to the rushed conditions, the following statements were given:

The college owns 1,506 acres of land. This includes the Gilbert Farm at Georgetown, Conn., Experiment and Extension Station land and the land at Storrs. The valuation is represented as follows:

Total number of buildings	
204	\$1,155,409.00
(This includes barns, dorms, dwelling houses, ice houses, garages and miscellaneous buildings)	
Sewerage and Water systems	62,953.00
Wagons, carriages and motor trucks	4,020.00
(This does not include the new truck purchased this fall)	
Live Stock	50,561.00
(Horses, oxen, cows, swine, sheep, poultry and bees)	
Estimated value of merchandise	185,794.77
(Tools, appliances, furniture, equipment, drugs, etc.)	

Total\$1,458,737.77

TEXT BOOK ORDERS

Since registration, lists of books necessary for the courses of next semester have been posted and the College Book Store has taken order for them. This was advised so that the second semester might be started with as little confusion and delay as possible.

A note from the Book Store management to the Campus states that "on Tuesday evening, January 27, orders were telegraphed to seventeen book publishers covering a total of 676 books. This total is made up of 47 different texts."

As one interested party said, there might have been a lot more orders put in for books if we were all sure of passing the examinations for the first semester, but who wants to gamble in futures?

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS

The Seniors added another victory to this list Monday evening when they triumphed over the Junior five by a 14-12 score.

The game started well and the Seniors were soon in lead of their opponents. Then the Juniors tightened up and the score remained nearly even until the last five minutes when the Seniors added two more points to their list.

Until the last few minutes Blevins and Osborne ran free on the floor and took the ball at will. Then the Seniors changed tactics and much to the disgust of the audience, handed their opponents rather rough. This was soon stopped by the referee's whistle and the game ended 14-12 in favor of the Seniors. This was undoubtedly the hardest played interclass game this season and was a good evidence of the keen rivalry in sports which exists between the classes.

The line-up was:

Seniors		Juniors
Hopwood	RF	Osborn
Upham	LF	Wallace
Gleason	C	Johnson
Mahoney	RG	Blevins
Moore	LG	Alexander

FRESHMEN VS. SCHOOL

Monday night the Freshmen won from the School of Ag. for the second time this season by a score of 19-3. The game was called by Referee Putnam directly after the Senior-Junior "tug-of-war" and both teams started in fine form. Captain Mullane's men showed the spectators how basketball should be played and their excellent teamwork was the feature of the game.

The School's team played a hard clean game but were handicapped by the absence of Blanchard and Ricketts two of their best players. Schlott and Trost worked together well but did not have their eyes on the basket.

Near the end of the game the Freshmen second team replaced those who had started the game.

The line-up is as follows:

Freshmen		School
Baxter	RF	Trost
Mullane	LF	Schlott
Dehne	C	Bristol
Lilley	LG	Meigs
Daly	RG	Bendokas

ALPHA PHI

Burton Callahan '18S was a visitor on the Hill during the last week end. "Butch" is in the employ of the Brooks Corp., bond and stock dealers of New York.

Herbert Beisiegel '22 and E. Selden Clark '21 went with the Blackguards, who gave a minstrel show in Norwich.

Joseph Crawford '17S of New Canaan died January 23, 1920. He was buried January 26 and he leaves a host of friends who were his classmates on the Hill.

George J. MacDermott '22 was called home Sunday, January 25, because of the sudden death of his mother. After attending his sad duties George expects to return to take his exams.

DAIRY

Edward Benson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was the week end guest of H. A. Holbrook. During his visit Mr. Benson made several trips through the various departments.

Miss B. Gluck, stenographer in the Creamery Department and Miss Lola Standish, stenographer in the Dairy Department, are confined to their homes by severe colds.

W. A. Rhea has left Storrs and gone to his home town, Pierce City, Missouri. Mr. Rhea intends to enter the banking business in that place.

A bulletin on the Feeding and Management of Young Dairy Cattle has just been issued by the Dairy Extension Department. The bulletin is written by W. A. Rhea. It takes up the care and treatment of growing calves, the various amounts and kinds of feed and skim milk substitutes. It tells of the common diseases and parasites that effect the calves while young and gives a detailed account of the care of the calf from birth until six months old until bred.

A chart in the bulletin shows the normal growth of Holstein and Jersey heifers at each month of age up to maturity.

This is one of the most practical and instructive bulletins which has been issued by the Extension Department this year and it should be of value not only to the farmer and dairyman but also to the student.

R. W. Brown, herdsman, and G. Gettler, assistant herdsman, have both been ill for the past week.

H. A. Holbrook has recovered from his illness and is back once more at his position in the Creamery.

Leroy M. Chapman, of the Extension Service, returned last Monday from Wynne, Maine, where he retested a cow, now on record test. This cow has been tested by the heads of the dairy departments from every agricultural college in New England and at the request of the owner of the cow, Mr. Chapman went to Maine to re-test the cow.

Plain Mary is a 9 year old Jersey cow of St. Lambert breeding and is a true St. Lambert type. She is owned by the Ayredale Stock Farm, Bangor, Maine, but during this test she is being kept at the farm of Kelly, Cossar and Winn at Wynne, Maine.

During the month of January, the eleventh month of lactation, she produced about 1000 pounds of milk. At this rate of production, when the year test ends in February, she will have made a record of over 15,000 pounds of milk and 1015 pounds butter fat. This will probably establish a new world's record for Jersey cows in the mature class.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Tuesday, January 27th, thirty-five grade Merino ewes were shipped to New Haven County from the Sheep Extension Farm at Spring Hill.

While at the Boston meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture last week, Prof. Garrigus met a woman who declared her dogs were more important than babies and called sheep the dog's worst enemy. Some people have an affinity for seeing the cart in front of the mule every time.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Helen L. Clark '19 spent the week end of January 23 at Valentine House. "Clarkie" is employed in New Haven and came up to see the basketball game between the Co-eds and the Columbian Club of New Haven. In spite of her new affiliations, she is still loyal to C. A. C. and helped cheer the Co-eds on to victory.

Miss Viola Ericson '22 has been at her home in New Britain for two weeks suffering from a badly sprained back and side.

Miss Louise Ransom '22 spent the week end of January 23 at the home of Mable Bennett '22 in Hartford. Miss Ransom has been detained there confined to her bed with a severe attack of the grippe.

Miss Dorothy R. Dick '22 has left college to take up the study of dietetics in a hospital in New York.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Lincoln Crosby '19 has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Field Illustrated. It is published by the Agricultural Society of New York.

R. L. Birdsall '10 has just finished a tour of the eastern states looking for Holstein cattle for Gardner Hall Jr. Company.

C. B. Pomeroy '91 spoke before the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening, January 21.

S. P. Hollister '05 attended a committee meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society at Hartford to arrange for an exhibit for Farmers' Week.

F. J. Ford '04 is sitting on the Washington Board of Relief.

A. J. Brundage '08 spent a day in Springfield and while there saw E. H. Ferbush '10 and Clinton J. Grant '05. The latter has just completed his seventh year as county agent for the Hampden County Improvement League. He was one of the first county agents appointed in the New England States.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

The fraternity banquet will be held in Hartford on June 5th. The place will be announced later.

A. E. Upham '20 spent the week end with F. C. Maier '21 in Boston.

J. B. Thwing '02, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent the week end on the Hill.

Dr. F. A. Miller ex-'09 is at present working in the laboratory of the Rockefeller Institute in New York in an attempt to isolate a causative organism in influenza and to manufacture a prophylactic serum.

Lloyd King ex-'19 spent several days on the Hill last week and is now thinking seriously of re-entering.

L. W. Cassel '19 is making a short visit in Bridgeport.

J. Reeves ex-'19 underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford Hospital a short time ago. He is convalescing satisfactorily at his home in Collinsville.

John Luddy '10 has been appointed census enumerator for the Enfield district.

AG. CLUB FAIR WELL UNDER WAY

Educational Exhibits and Other Features to Add to Interest

The Agricultural Club is going to stage a fair for the College on Friday, February 20th, in the Armory. The stunt is not a new one but this year many features are to be introduced. Primarily the event will be agricultural, but to draw the entire student body and others, the management is making the fair of a more general attractiveness than before by mixing some unique contests and entertainments into the program.

Under the direction of some of the faculty several groups of students are working up educational exhibits for various branches of the agricultural industry, including Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Farm Machinery, Floriculture, Home Economics, Horticulture and Poultry. The competitive exhibits will be mainly in corn, small grains and potatoes. The judging contests, which include three divisions: Corn, Dairy Cattle and Livestock, are open to all students, and three medals (one silver and two bronze) will be awarded to the three most successful competitors in each contest. With each of the silver medals in Dairy Cattle and Livestock judging goes a subscription to the "Field Illustrated" for one year. These awards are worth working for.

The afternoon portion of the Fair program will be the exhibit open to the public, and judging contests among the students, followed by the placing of exhibits by the judges; the whole interleaved with music and a few vaudeville acts.

In the evening the exhibits will again be open, a few reels of real movies will be shown, the medals will be awarded for the judging contests, and dancing will be in order. Some of the unique exhibits already planned are a mysterious young lady, the green pig and a tame goose. Others are in preparation.

A few interesting contests in which anyone may enter will also be held.

If the present program is carried out, Friday, February 20th, will be a tag day for the "Ag" Club, the tag admitting its wearer to all parts of the Fair except the side shows and dance floor.

Everyone should plan to be on the Hill and help make the Fair a success.

Entries for the exhibit contests should be filed with E. S. Clark by 6 P. M., February 20th.

Official premium lists and catalogs are being printed for the "Ag" Club Fair.

For a man to lose a hat is not as bad as for him to lose his head; but for one to lose a glove off his hand on a night as cold as last Sunday and not know where it went to is peculiar to say the least. How about it, Brandt?

L'ENVOI

APOLOGIES TO KIPLING

When "Job's last notes are written,
And everything's down in ink;
When the last poor bug is pictured,
And our arms are twisted and kinked;
We shall rest and faith we shall need it,
And lie down for a week or two,
Till the Dean of all Ag students
Shall put us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy.

They shall be given an A and a chair;

Others shall write on reams of paper,
And wildly tear their hair.

They shall have only their knowledge
To draw from—no note books at all;
They shall work three hours at a sitting

And blankly stare at the wall.
And only "Job" shall praise us and only

"Job" shall blame;
And all shall work to please him,
And no one shall work for fame.

But each in the joy of working,
And each in his separate chair
Shall draw the thing as he sees it,
For the Prof of the things as they are.

—R.I.Ley

ATHLETICS

Baseball Manager Lowry Osborne has scheduled a game for May 15 with St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vermont. This is the first time that our team has ever competed with that institution. The game will be played during the week of the northern trip.

Manager Osborn hopes to schedule a game with Norwich University on either the 12th or 15th of June. The negotiations are proceeding favorably so far.

The outlook for the 1920 baseball season is very bright. There are five possible candidates for pitcher: Johnson and Sawin, last year's men; Chamberlain, who pitched in 1917; Alexander and Lord.

For catcher there is Mahoney, who is now captain of the team; Metelli, and Prescott, who will probably return next semester. The rest of the last year's team are all here with the exception of "Pop" Eaton, who is now at Dartmouth.

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held in the office of Prof. Sherman Hollister on Wednesday evening, January 21, 1920, and it was definitely decided that in the future, Boston College will not appear on Connecticut schedules.

This was decided officially after the Council failed to ratify the Boston-Aggie baseball game which was scheduled for May 8 1920. This action is indicative of the feeling of both students and members of the faculty, who have long been opposed to playing the Boston College teams.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9:00 A.M.	Gym.
English 1	Main 7
Agron. 2a	Gym.
Economics 3a	Hort. 1
Physics 2	
2:00 P.M.	Hort. 1
Hort. 1a	Main 7
Genetics 3a	Dairy 10
Dairy 2a	Hort. 13
English 2 a	Hort. 3
M. E. 1	Zoo. Lab.
Zoology 2a	Gym.
Hort. 101a	

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9:00 A.M.	Gym.
Zoology 1a	Main 7
Chemistry 2	Gym.
History 3	Hort. 13
German 1	Hort. 1
M. E. 1a	
2:00 P.M.	Hort. 1
Hort. 2	Dairy 10
Dairy 3a	Dairy 2
Vet. Sc. 4a	Main 7
H. E. 1c	Hort. 3
H. E. 2a	Hort. 13
French 3	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

9:00 A.M.	Hort. 1
Math. 1	Hort. 1
Math. 2	Poultry 2
P. H. 1a	Hort. 3
H. F. 3b	Dairy 10
A. H. 3a	Hort. 13
Economics 4a	Gym.
Dairy 101a	
2:00 P. M.	Main 7
Ag. Eng. 1b	Dairy 10
Journ. 3	Gym.
H. E. 3e	Hort. 1
M. E. 2	Hort. 13
History 4	Gym.
English 101	

FACULTY VS. SOPHOMORES

The Faculty defeated the Sophomores by a close margin. The Faculty had good team work and played the net strong. The Sophomores also had good team work and played hard but they lost the last set on net balls. The Faculty discovered the Sophs' weak point and played it hard.

The line-up was as follows:

Faculty	Sophomores
Warner	Gardner
Moss, Guyer	Slanetz
Wheeler	W. Graf
Freedman, Fraser	Kennedy
Swartz, Ackerman	Mitchell
O'Brien, Manter	Lawson
Brown	Beisiegel

The score:

Faculty	15—3—15
Sophomores	9—15—5

Referee—Pinkham; Scorer—Moore

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

9:00 A.M.	Gym.
Agron. 1a	Hort. 13
Physics 2a	Main 7
Zoology 3c	Hort. 1
Education 3a	Poultry 2
Poultry 3a	Dairy 10
Bacteriology 3a	
2:00 P.M.	Dairy 10
An. Hus. 2a	Main 7
H. E. 1a	Hort. 3
H. E. 3a	Hort. 1
M. E. 2a	Dairy 2
Dairy 4	Poultry 2
Poultry 2a	Hort. 13
French 1	Hort. 13
Hort. 3e	

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:00 A.M.	Gym.
English 2	Main 7
Chemistry 3a	Hort. 13
Hort. 3a	Gym.
A. H. 101a	
2:00 P.M.	Main 7
Ag. Eng. 2a	Dairy 10
Agron. 3a	Hort. 3
H. E. 3	Hort. 1
M. E. 2c	Hort. 13
Education 4e	Gym.
Poultry 101a	

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9:00 A.M.	Hort. 13
French 2	
Spanish 1	Hort. 1
Bacteriology 2a	Dairy 10
Apiculture 4a	Hort. 3
Ag. Eng. 101a	Main 7
2:00 P.M.	Dairy 10
D. H. 1a	
The following courses and any others not listed will be arranged for in conference with the instructor:	
R. O. T. C.	English 4a, 4
Chem. 4	M. E. 4, 4c, 4e
H. E. 4c	Spanish 2
Education 4c	Zoology 4, 3
H. E. 4e	Genetics 3c
German 2	Hort. 4, 4a, 4c
Bact. 3b	An. Hus. 4c
Botany 2a	

SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN

The fourth series of Volley ball was held Wednesday, January 21st. The games were interesting and parts of them quite exciting. The Seniors had their team work down to perfection. Gleason and Hopwood did some team work too and although they did not pass the ball so much they all worked together.

The line-up was:

Seniors	Freshmen
Moore	De Otte
Hopwood	Block
Gleason	Reveley
Bauer	Mills
Schimmel	Radinsky
Upham	Baxter
	Brundage

Score—Freshmen:	5—13
Seniors	15—15

Referee—R. G. Guyer; Scorer—M. R. Swartz.

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