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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1920

No. 18

BIGGEST JUNIOR WEEK IN HISTORY THIS MAY

JUNIORS MAKING PLANS FOR SPRING CLASSIC

Alumni Day, May 22, First to be
Held Since March, 1916.
Biggest Day of
Program

On the program for the biggest Junior Week ever attempted at Connecticut, one day is given over as Alumni day, when the Class of 1921 will entertain the alumni of the institution as their guests.

Mr. Henry Fieneman, chairman of the Junior Week program committee has already outlined the program for the festival, which though it has not been approved will probably stand as arranged at present.

Junior week will run from May 19 until Saturday night, May 22, and will begin with a baseball game on Wednesday afternoon when Connecticut will meet Trinity on Gardner Dow Field. On Wednesday evening the customary Junior-Senior banquet will be held, with all probabilities in the college dining hall.

The Junior Promenade will be held in Hawley Armory on Thursday evening. Friday's program will begin at noon, at which time the Co-eds will give a luncheon for the visitors on the Hill. The afternoon will be given over to a May-day festival, the preparations for which will be made by the Co-ed members of the Junior Class. Either a Glee Club concert or a Blackguard minstrel show will be the center of interest for Friday evening.

Cup Offered

Saturday, May 22, by far the biggest day of Junior Week, will be Alumni Day and there will not be a slow minute from the time the sun rises above the Gurleyville Hills until midnight. This day is especially significant, as there has been no Alumni Day since March 15, 1916. The Alumni will be the guests of the Junior class, and a program has been arranged to bring the alumni as close to undergraduate days as is possible.

Major Newton Alexander will start things off on Saturday morning, when his battalion will give an exhibition drill. The military drill will be followed by the planting of the Junior class tree, after which a college sing will be held in the open air.

After the mid-day meal, the memorial tablet to the memory of Gardner Dow, the college athletic hero who was a member of the Junior class, will be unveiled and dedicated by the Blackguards. Following the dedica-

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

FRESHMAN BANQUET RULES ARE DRAWN UP

FRESHMEN TO ATTEMPT FEED DURING MARCH

Regulations Formulated by the
Committee Appointed from
the Student Council

At a meeting of the Senior Class early in the first semester it was voted that the Student's Council be instructed to draw up the rules for the annual Freshman banquet. The following committee was appointed to draw up the "covenant": F. J. Mahoney, Chairman, E. R. Moore, D. J. Scott, W. F. Quigg and N. W. Alexander. Having in mind the controversies over last year's banquet which resulted in a draw, the committee has tried to overcome the defects in the previous set of rules. Outsiders are ruled out of the "fracus" and co-eds desiring to attend must not be aided or interfered with by male members of either class. There is nothing, however, to prevent sophomore girls from taking measures to detain the freshmen girls. Penalties are provided for the violations of the eighth and tenth rules. These will aid the President of the Senior Class in making a decision either one way or the other, thus avoiding the dissatisfaction of both sides in the event of a draw.

RULES

1. Participation in the banquet shall be confined to members of the freshmen and sophomore classes and their official advisors. Men shall in no way interfere with or aid women students in attending the banquet.

2. The banquet shall be held between March 1 and March 16, inclusive.

3. The banquet shall be held within a radius of 55 miles from Storrs.

4. A list of those members intending to attend the banquet, together with the name of the president, shall be handed, in a sealed envelope, to the college treasurer at least three days before the banquet is to be held, said sealed list to be kept in safe until one day after the banquet.

5. The banquet shall not be declared a success unless fifty per cent of those listed to attend, plus the Freshman president, are present.

6. The president of the Senior class shall decide whether the banquet is a success or not.

7. All property damaged shall be paid for by the class directly responsible.

8. No one, listed to attend the banquet, shall leave the "Hill" more than 24 hours previous to the hour of the banquet. The presence of anyone vi-

(Cont. on page 2 col. 2)

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD IN HARTFORD, FEB. 11

CLASS OF '88 HAS LARG- EST REPRESENTATION

Faculty, Alumni and Student
Speakers. Organization of
New York Club
Forecasted

For the first time since before the war the customary mid-winter banquet was held by the College Alumni Association, this time in Harry Bond's Restaurant, Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday evening, February 11, at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

About fifty people were in attendance, many being prevented from attending because of weather conditions. However, the meeting was by no means slow because of lack of numbers. A tasty menu was offered and done away with while old times on the Hill were revived and discussed. At 8 o'clock T. H. Desmond, in the capacity of toastmaster, took charge of the program and introduced President Charles L. Beach as the first speaker.

President Beach briefly outlined the progress of the institution since it became the property of the state. He pointed out that the college had grown so in the past few years as to necessitate turning away prospective students for lack of dormitory accommodations. He also suggested that the Alumni Association would be materially aiding the college in the state by greatly enlarging its membership.

Prof. Harry L. Garrigus, who was in a reminiscent state of mind, addressed the gathering and by recalling certain incidents of his student days showed that the college had gained considerable prestige in recent years. He also complimented the Campus and the men and women publishing it, and remarked further that every alumnus would be well repaid by subscribing to it.

Mr. Victor Aubrey then told of his experiences and said that he had found Connecticut men well able to hold their own among other college men and that today he was always proud to state among college men that he came from Connecticut. He also stated that the formation of a Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni Association in New York State might be expected in the very near future.

The need for religious influence at College was the topic of Mr. J. B. Thwing and he spoke of the progress of the Y. M. C. A. on the Hill. He also mentioned the fact that the services of the alumni would be enlisted for raising funds to be used for the maintenance and equipment of the

(cont. on page 2 col. 3)

SENIORS ARE ELIGIBLE TO GAMMA CHI EPSILON

ELECTIONS WILL BE MADE SECOND WEEK OF TERM

Honorary Fraternity Offers Cup
For Best Standing in
Fraternities

At a meeting on January 28 of the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity, with President Belden in the chair, an amendment to the constitution was passed whereby seniors may be elected into the fraternity. Previously, election was held only in the junior year when a maximum of twenty-five per cent of the male members of the junior class could be elected by unanimous vote from a list prepared by the Secretary's office, showing the highest third of the class. Often men not elected in their junior year or as in the case this year, men returning to the senior class, without having been juniors, have been classed as ineligible to election.

The present members of the fraternity, Robert Belden, Frederick Bauer, Earle Moore, Frank Wooding and Herbert Wright, have adopted an amendment similar to that already observed by Phi Beta Kappa, whereby men proving their worth to the college, even in their senior year are given due credit. This provision is that not more than one-tenth of the senior class not already members of the fraternity, may be elected in their senior year from a list not to exceed one-sixth of the upper part of the class exclusive of men already members.

The election of both junior and senior members will take place within the second week of the second semester. The names, however, will be kept secret until a formal recognition at College Assembly some time in March.

May 22—Alumni Day

At a meeting held January 28, 1920, the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity made provisions for the awarding of a loving cup to the fraternity, or similar recognized organization, having the highest average in scholastic standing for the year. It is hoped that the keen rivalry for this cup will raise the scholastic standing of the majority of the college students. The rules governing the award are as follows:

1. This cup shall be awarded at Commencement to the organization having the highest scholastic standing for the year.

2. The winner shall be responsible for the cup following the award.

3. It shall become the property of an organization winning it any three consecutive years.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

GLEE CLUB HAS PROUD HISTORY

Organization Should Boom This Semester

The first Glee Club that was of any importance was started in 1910. Before this time there had been a sort of a Musical Club which was small and limited. It was open to the Faculty and the Students. It is due to this somewhat, that the real Glee Club was formed. In 1910, Miss L. E. Berry, now Mrs. H. D. Newton, became instructor. She organized the Club on a basis similar to the Glee Club now. The membership was limited to male students only. Each year five concerts were put on. One at the college and the other four at nearby towns.

In 1913, Miss Berry's place was taken by Miss M. A. Thompson. The Club kept getting larger, more active and better as time went on and in 1916 and 1917, the Club was doing its best.

In 1917, on account of Miss Thompson's withdrawal and war conditions, the Club was suspended. During the fall and winter of 1917-1918, Mr. Torrey tried to resume the Glee Club, but due to the lack of material, he was never able to get the Club going again. The following year no attempt was made to organize.

This year the Club commenced again with Mr. Farrel as director and plenty of material, both old and new. The first few weeks seemed to show a well organized body with excellent future, but its activities began to dwindle soon after. Several attempts have been made to give concerts but these have all failed. Examinations are over and a new semester is at hand, and why can't it be possible for the members and the director to make the Glee Club one of the most active and live organizations on the Hill?

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

olating this rule shall not be counted in deciding the success of the banquet.

9. Each freshman, whose presence is to count, shall be in the building in which the banquet is to be held at least two consecutive hours previous to the start of the banquet.

10. No freshman shall be held by sophomores at any time except during the 24 hours preceding the banquet. Any one, who is held in violation of this rule, provided his or her name is on the list of those intending to attend the banquet, shall be counted as present in deciding the success of the banquet.

11. The banquet must be held between the hours of 7 P.M. and 1 A.M.

12. A chaperone must attend the banquet.

13. Any question in regard to the interpretation of these rules shall be submitted in writing to the banquet rules committee, which shall render a decision immediately.

F. J. MAHONEY, Chairman
E. R. MOORE,
D. J. SCOTT,
W. F. QUIGG,
N. W. ALEXANDER,
Committee.

MINSTREL BOYS VISIT NORWICH TO PERFORM

Snow King Powerless Against Enthusiasm of Blackguards Who Travel in Truck

Without doubt one of the strangest caravans that ever left Storrs was seen on Wednesday evening, January 28th, when about forty Blackguards traveled to Norwich to present their minstrel show to the directors and employees of the Shetucket Manufacturing Company of that place.

The company left Storrs at 5:30 o'clock P.M. in a large open truck, and after a cold, tedious ride, arrived in Norwich at 8:30 o'clock P.M. After the members of the cast were sufficiently thawed out and the end men blacked up, the show began.

Connie Mahoney started off the evening's entertainment with a bang, and almost knocked down the temporary stage with his enthusiastic dancing. Racket Ricketts soon spotted some of his old time friends in the audience and kept the crowd in a turmoil for the remainder of the entertainment.

Scoop Manwaring sang "Patches" and was followed by Lou Alexander, who sang "Nobody Knows." Dick Hughes then sang "A Ship Without a Sail" and was followed by the violin trio, composed of Gerhardt, Pashalinsky and Katz. By this time Brub Dow had made the acquaintance of a young lady in the audience whom he kept blushing for the rest of the evening much to the merriment of the crowd.

Mr. Ricketts, who is a native of Norwich, received a splendid reception for his rendition of "Mandy" and was given a liberal number of encores. A goodly number of local hits kept the audience in good humor and they showed their appreciation with liberal applause. The show ended with a regular Connecticut cheer.

After the performance, the Blackguard Orchestra furnished music for dancing until midnight. The company then filed itself away in the truck and arrived back at Storrs in the wee hours of the morning.

According to remarks heard in the dance hall the show was a great success from the standpoint of the Norwich people and they treated the boys with the best possible hospitality.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE SENT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

President Beach has appointed Captain Ferris, Professor Slate and Mr. Stemmons on a committee to prepare a questionnaire to be filled out by students and alumni who were in the service during the war. The questionnaires will be distributed very soon and the committee hopes that they will be filled in and returned promptly. The information obtained in this way will be placed in the permanent records of the college.

MANY NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED AT MID-YEAR

Two Seniors Complete Course. To Return at Commencement

Several new men and women have already registered for the second semester of this year, all of the new students entering the Freshman class. A number of Freshmen and School of Agriculture men have recently left, and this makes their dormitory rooms available for new men.

Three women students from Connecticut have enrolled in the Freshman class for the Home Economics course.

Six or seven men have registered in the Freshman class, and this number practically fills up all of the rooms available in the dormitories. Two of these men come from New Haven, two from Rockville and one is transferring from Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he spent the first semester.

No new Federal Board men are registered at present, although more may be enrolled at a later date.

Two men from the Senior class have completed their work and are leaving at the end of the semester. These men are Harold B. Bridges and Thomas F. Murphy, both from Worcester, Mass. They will probably return to the hill for Commencement Week in June.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

C. A. Headquarters in Hawley Armory.

The attitude of the average student on the Campus toward the Alumni was shown by Everett D. Dow, president of the Class of 1921, who said that the greater number of the students were ignorant of the existence of an organized alumni association. He pointed out the aid that the alumni could render the students in their activities and in getting desirable high school students interested in the college and told them of Alumni Day, which is to be held at Junior Week.

Moreover, Mr. Dow showed the Alumni that the students had done their part in trying to interest the alumni especially by the work of the Campus. He pointed out the fact to the satisfaction of those present that the Campus had done more than could be expected in the attempt to get the paper to the alumni, and he received an outburst of applause when he said that the Campus was a better paper than any other college paper in the United States published by the student body of a college the size of Connecticut.

The program was completed at ten o'clock, after which time opportunity was given to talk over old times and to pay subscription for the Campus.

The Class of '88, of which Mr. C. H. Savage of Storrs is a member, had the largest percentage of attendance as three members out of a class of seven were present. Mr. K. B. Loomis of this class told of what a pleasure it was to renew college acquaintances and said he would be on the Hill Alumni Day.

TINY ANIMAL TELLS INTERESTING STORY

Denizen of Dining Hall Speaks of Pleasant Life There

I am a cockroach, and in my genealogy I can find some of the most robust and prolific individuals of my race that ever lived. The originator of my line came to Storrs many moons before the present dining hall was built and before the new dining hall was even anticipated.

One of my grandparents told me that the founder of our clan and his queen came to Storrs on the handbag of one of the men who worked in the kitchen and that they took up their abode in the dining room in the Main Building. Very few people still remain on the Hill today who can remember those times.

At present I am living in the kitchen of the dining hall along with hundreds of my family. My home is under a sink in the north corner of the kitchen but I do not stay in my home very much. The kitchen is such a nice place to live in, too, and we cockroaches have ever so many good times. We have lots of fun running around on the plates and pans, and last Saturday night, I and twenty other cockroaches had a wonderful game of hide and seek on a plate of beans. You see they feed people beans every Saturday night, and a bean is just large enough so that I can hide under it without being seen.

Yes, they do kill some of us once in a while, though my mother told me that it was much safer for cockroaches in the dining hall these days than it was before the war. Of course, every so often a few brainless cockroaches fall in the soup and get drowned and sometimes those big animals that come over to the big room outside of the kitchen three times a day, eat some of my brothers who fall asleep in potato and such places.

But one cannot complain. On the whole we receive very nice treatment from the authorities here and life isn't half bad. Am sorry you must go now, but come over to the dining hall some time and we will have another chat. Goodbye.

EXCHANGES

The Dramatic Club of John Hopkins University announces a contest in writing one-act plays, open to members of the University. The best one of the plays will be put on by the Club.

The Dining Hall at Mass. Aggie has procured a four piece orchestra. The members work in the Hash House. Is this permanent we wonder?

A drill down contest in the manual of arms will be held in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont. Three medals will be awarded.

A new girls' dorm costing \$115,000 will be constructed soon at the New Hampshire College.

AG. CLUB TO HAVE TAG DAY FEB. 20

INTERESTING PROGRAM OFFERED FOR FAIR WEEK

Stock and Vegetable Judging Contests are Creating Interest

Friday, February 20th, will be "Ag" Club Tag Day on the campus, as well as the day for the Fair. Everyone will be asked to buy a tag, which will not only save them the embarrassment of encountering other "taggers" but will admit them to the afternoon and evening exhibits of the Fair and also to the moving pictures and vaudeville in the evening. Extra charge will be made for the dancing in the evening and for the side shows. The program except the animal judging contests, will be carried out in the Armory.

A prize will be awarded the holder of the "lucky number" tag, and it is suggested that everyone buy a tag, wear it where it can be seen, and bring it to the evening entertainment, where the number will be drawn. The following shows the program of the Fair:

EXHIBITS—

Open afternoon and evening, Friday
3 P.M. Friday—Official Judging of Exhibits.

JUDGING CONTESTS—

Corn—6:30 P.M. Friday
Dairy Cattle—9:15 A.M. Saturday,
Feb. 21st, Judging Pavilion.

MEDALS AWARDED—

First College Assembly after Contests.

ENTERTAINMENT—

Movies—8 P.M. Friday
Vaudeville—2 Acts (following movies)—"Brub" Dow & Co.
Side Show—Speaks for itself.
Dancing—to finish the evening—
College Orchestra.

REFRESHMENTS—

Co-ed's Cake and Candy Sale
Ice Cream—Dean & Goggin.

PROMINENT CO-ED TO TEACH THIS SPRING

Upon the completion of her last examination this week, Miss Loretta Guilfoile will leave college and will not return until some time in May.

During the absence she will take a trip of twelve weeks during which time she will teach Home Economics in the High Schools of Meriden, New Haven and Waterbury. She will spend four weeks at each school.

Miss Guilfoile came to Connecticut in the fall of 1916 and is a member of the second class to receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics, as last year's class was the first. She has been twice vice-president, and twice secretary of her class and has been a member of the Social Committee for two years. She is vice-president of the Dramatic Club and has been a member of the latter organization for four years, during which time she participated in six plays.

A new and strong feature which is being added to the program of the Agricultural Club Winter Fair, this year is, a series of Students' Judging Contests in which medals will be awarded. It is expected that there will be considerable interest and rather warm competition among the students for the trophies.

The corn judging contest which is programmed for 6:30 P.M., Friday, the evening of the Fair Day, is not new. Such contests have always been staged here in former years. Professor W. L. Salte will superintend this contest.

The stock judging contests, however, which are to come on Saturday, February 21, are an entirely new feature of the Fair program and are arousing considerable interest among the students in Dairy and Animal Husbandry. These contests will be run under two distinct divisions.

Prof. G. C. White will superintend the Dairy Cattle Contest, which takes place in the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock P. M., in the Judging Pavilion. There will be six classes of cattle to place and no written reasons will be required.

A. G. Skinner will superintend the Livestock Contest scheduled for Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock in the Judging Pavilion. In this contest there will be six or eight classes to place and to take notes on. Then the contestants will put oral reasons for their placing of half of the classes before the judges, but will only be required to state order of placing for the other half. This system has been in use at the Chicago International for several years and will be adopted at the Eastern States Exposition for 1920. For these reasons this system of judging has been picked by the fair authorities in order to give experience to possible members of college judging teams.

The contests are arranged for different times to enable any who wish to take part in all of them to do so. Many entries are expected in each contest and several students have expressed their intention of taking part in all.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

4. Gamma Chi Epsilon shall have exclusive control of its awarding.

5. The cup shall be awarded June, 1920, on averages based on the second semester of the college year 1919-1920, but this shall not be counted towards a leg. Thereafter it will be awarded on averages taken from mid-year to mid-year with the first regular award at Commencement, 1921.

6. Only averages of completed semesters shall be counted.

The averages are to be figured from mid-year to mid-year because of the difficulty met in trying to obtain averages for the second semester in time to make the award at Commencement. However in order to get the competition under way the cup will be awarded in June, 1920, based upon averages of the coming semester. This award will not count towards the permanent ownership of the cup. However the averages for the coming semester shall be figured with the averages of the first semester of the college year 1920-1921, towards the first regular award in June, 1921.

MASS. CLUB CLAMORING FOR NEWS IN BAY STATE

"Pop" Eaton, '11, Vouches Support for Team in Coming R. I. Game

Auburndale, Mass.
To the Undergraduates of
Connecticut Agricultural College:

We note that Connecticut has again blossomed forth in the Boston newspapers. This time sent in by our old rival Rhode Island.

We failed to find the Mass. Agricultural College and Middlebury College vs. C. A. C. victories in said papers.

Yours for Alma Mater,

E. C. EATON, '11.

Vice President of Massachusetts Club of Connecticut Agricultural College.
Dear Mr. Longley:

Will you post this on the bulletin board of my Alma Mater?

The Mass. Club feels confident that C. A. C. will defeat R. I. C. at Storrs and if the boys can get any money covered on same game, we'd feel like coming across (if some is allowed).

We hope also before long to see C. A. C.'s 1920 football and baseball schedules in the Boston Globe, Post and Transcript.

Still rooting for Alma Mater,

POP, '11.

STUDENT GLOBE TROTTER TURNS GYPSY AGAIN

Don de Otte, '23, Says He Can't Control Wanderlust and Goes to New Mexico

Don de Otte '23 will "hit the trail" today for the twenty-fourth time in 18 years. This time he will cross the continent for the fifth time and land in Camitillo, New Mexico.

"Don" "hung his hat" in Detroit, Michigan, prior to coming to C. A. C., which is the nineteenth different school he has attended since starting to acquire an education, thirteen years ago. The list of schools he has attended includes those in and from Texas to Alaska.

Uncle Sam is the real reason for most of his past travels as his father is a captain in the Navy Coast Guard Division, but four years of repeated attacks of pleurisy is Don's reason for leaving C. A. C. at this time. He will be a guest of Senator J. Rheinburg on his cattle ranch near Camitillo, New Mexico, and he has high hopes that the out-door life, combined with the dry climate will cure his pleurisy so that he will be able to return to C. A. C. next fall.

On January 28, the members of the Gamma Chi Epsilon Fraternity enjoyed an evening spent at the home of Dr. H. D. Newton, one of the faculty members of the fraternity. After a splendid supper many matters of importance to the fraternity were discussed.

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This Issue Edited by
EVERETT D. DOW.

We have three kinds of mental examinations at Storrs: entrance, mid-year and final. The mid-years are often given to men to save them from the finals. The purpose of the finals is to show the student how little he has learned from the course during the year.

Exams are thought of in a joyful way—by those who do not have to take them. To them exam week means a vacation. On the other hand, those who are compelled to take the things are not entirely filled with gratification and exultation at their approach.

At this college exams are scheduled to take place in a period of one week. An exam in the morning starts at 9:00 and ends at 12:00. An exam in the afternoon starts at 2:00 and ends at 5:00. Preparation for exams usually is accomplished the night before.

One of the personages likely to be present at an exam is a professor. They are rarely ever absent from such an occasion. Usually typewritten questions are handed out to each student, who is also kindly furnished with a notebook in which he generally finds it convenient to write something in answer to the question.

One of the awkward situations liable to arise in an exam is the propounding of an interrogation which you cannot answer. In this case, several courses are open to the unfortunate mutt. These need not be herewith explained as they are no doubt known to all our boys and girls, even though they may not follow them.

Most people pass exams. Very few flunk them. There is no reason why exams should cause as much consternation in the ranks as they do. Now that they are over, was there anything to be afraid of?

If you did not get your Campus last week do not blame the Circulation Manager for he was not to blame. The Campus was not published last week due to the fact that the distance between Willimantic and Storrs was covered with three feet of untrampled snow, just at the time when the paper should have been going to press.

A fellow happened to mention the other day that he did not believe there was another institution existing that did so little crabbing as Connecticut. He thought that if the students of this college did more crabbing they would get more satisfaction out of the authorities regarding their wants and necessities. Sure they would, if they did it in the right way, and to the right organization, and about worthwhile things.

We have a very competent and active student body elected by the Students Organization for the express purpose of receiving and acting upon complaints of all kinds. This body asks for the sanction of the student body in very important cases, but goes ahead and accomplishes a great deal of good in making conditions better whenever occasion arises.

It is hard in many cases to bring the Faculty Administrative Board around to see the viewpoint of the student and to realize conditions as they actually exist. Some of the faculty never do realize just what and how great are the problems that at times face the student. So it is not surprising that results are slow in forthcoming and that we do not get some things done which need adjustment.

Man will swear and it is no use to try to stop him. It is the same way with some women, though they are more cautious about it. Swearing is the universal means of interjection and emphasis among those whose lack of will power has allowed the habit to get hold of them. But sad to say the habit will probably remain fixed in the list of civilization's accomplishments until the world ends.

A man does not deliberately let his tongue slip as a rule when he is in the presence of ladies. Perhaps Adam swore when he was put out of the Garden of Eden, but at least he looked back over his shoulder to see that Eve was safely out of hearing. In spite of this, Eve probably tried to hear what he was mumbling.

Our co-eds must be well acquainted with all the familiar forms of swearing, for they get frequent opportunity to listen in on male conversation. We evidently think that they are so caloused that we do not need to restrain our expressions at all. But it is sure that loud conversation and heated arguments carry a long ways, especially on a still night and the occupants of the girls' dormitories must hear some very interesting things sometimes.

Many fellows have said that they would not recommend C. A. C. for their sisters to come to for this very reason. Others say it is good education for they will hear swearing anyway when they get married. Take either side of the question, it's according to how you look at the matter.

HOW THE COLLEGE PEOPLE APPEAR TO PHILIPINE STUDENT

When we meet an American in the Philippines, impulsively we could not help ask him such questions as: What do you think of the Islands? How do you like it up here? etc. Now that I am in America I am not surprised at all. As I meet my friends, the same questions have been reversed to me. And I have to answer such other questions as: How do you like the snow? Is it cold enough for you? etc.

"What do you think of America?" Indeed, to answer this question in a single sentence would be absurd. There are so many things distinctly American and a due consideration of all these things is absolutely necessary for a decent answer. The only place where such words and phrases as, "self-supporting," "self-reliance," "strenuous life," "sky-scrappers," "millionaire," etc., are commonplace is in America.

For the present I will only content myself in giving an account of one especially distinct American individualism that is very marked here at the good old C. A. C. I am referring to American sense of duty.

Much has been said of the adventurous spirit of the American people, of that spirit which is the secret of their conquests, especially along financial lines. Behind this spirit is the education which is accessible to all men and women. From childhood, they are left in complete freedom in their acts and pleasures, in so far as reason could permit it.

I know I have met students who need not work while they are pursuing their studies; but, from the minister's to the millionaire's son, each and every one try to convert into cash their spare moments. The nature of the work does not matter. I know of a student who worked as a mail carrier during last Christmas vacation.

The girls too, day by day are learning to take care of themselves. I am sure that at first, instinctively, the girls are afraid to go out alone, but their parents realizing perhaps that only through actual tests, strength of character is derived. They are the first to encourage their daughters to be strong or stay at home.

I have seen boys and girls in public libraries, reading books with as much thoughtfulness and enthusiasm as if they were grown-ups. In the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.'s you find the boys who work during the day, taking advantage of their opportunities during the nights to study.

Indeed I call all these perfect manifestations of that beautiful virtue—the sense of duty.

The examinations and quizzes which we take at C. A. C. form a very unique phase of this virtue. Questions are prepared in as many copies as there are students. After they are distributed, the professor may leave the room for some time. But, the students, master of their own conscience, answer the questions as if they are under strict vigilance.

In the classes, a student may come in and go out from the room without

SAFETY VALVE

Regarding "Study Concentration Week" at Middlebury. This proposition cuts out all college activities for a week and assumes that the time will be given to study. There probably is a realization at Middlebury that too much time is being given to college activities, too little time to study, recreation and sleep. No doubt there is a lack of poise at Middlebury.

Do we not have the same condition here? Too many of our men are working hard, too hard—running hither and thither without a clear idea of their destination.

But Middlebury's idea does not seem to be a wise solution of the problem. It is better to rest at short, frequent intervals than to run till exhausted and lie unconscious till recovery.

To some it is not necessary to say "Study harder." A few study too much. To tell others to be more active in college activities would be foolishness, because these do too much along that line already. Generalizations cannot be made.

Better individual use of judgment will help us to maintain our poise. Eventually, Connecticut men will go out for one thing, camping on that, doing their best for that one activity. In the future, perhaps a better system of education will be devised in which physical development for the grinds, social education for the stay-in-the-rooms, etc., etc., will receive more attention.

The individual student will be studied.

In the meantime, let us use more foresight and judgment, working more coolly and efficiently to maintain college activities, not forgetting our studies and the fact that the individual must work a little selfishly to better himself.

causing the least disturbance. The student does not need to stand up when asked to recite. In the presence of the professor, students may transfer from one place to another, exchange opinions or crack a joke now and then while the professor is talking. I am sure the professor deliberately ignores all these little acts of fun-loving youth because being grown-ups, they realize more than anybody else their own responsibilities.

Is it possible that this system of individualism may have its weaker side? Considering the question as a whole, however, I believe that the stronger side far outweighs the weaker side, for the individual, being the unit component of the nation, each individual must be trained to depend upon himself. He must stand on his own feet.

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher are enjoying country life at the Savage homestead on Poultry Hill road where they are now living.

KAMPUS KLIPS

Dear Editor:

Is it true that, during the progress of the recent fire, Ricketts threw a picture out of the window and ran down stairs with a cushion?

Signed,

Professor I. B. Darn

Professor:

No, but when he went back to his room he put his cane to bed and hung himself on the hat-rack.

"German Army Officers Trying to Enlist in American Army to Teach the Men How to Fight."

Next thing you know, some bird will step forth with a proposition telling women how to talk.

"Fire Chief" Sunny Wooster says: "That fire last week wasn't very bad. I'm very sorry that I couldn't attend, however, and attempt to rescue the 4th Section Nutmeg."

Co-ed: "What happened to your foot, Miss Rose? I see you have an art on one foot and a shoe on the other."

Miss Rose: "Well, if that cat would only stay away from under my window I would have both my shoes."

"You are the light of my life," said Miss —, as she kissed him good night.

Then Miss Mason's voice was heard, "Miss —, put out that light."

It's a good apple tree that has the most clubs thrown at it.

Heard at the Blackguard show in Norwich:

"Mr. Hughes' gestures are wonderful!"

"Mr. Alexander must have been in the army. He stands strictly at 'attention' when he sings."

"Why is Mahoney so quiet?"

"More pep there, Orchestra!"

"Who wants to go on a nice truck ride arranged for by Maloney?"

"What do you say, Kid? Will we rip up a couple of boards?"

"Where did you learn those new steps, Sister?"

When a man kisses a girl for the first time, she tries to act so he will think it's her first experience.

No experiments along these lines have ever been carried on at Storrs, so we can neither deny or confirm this statement.

We expect that it will only be a matter of a few days before we will not be allowed to talk inside the Dining Hall. Can the guardians of the Beanery tell us why laughing is such a crime?

Freshman, picking up salt shaker in Dining Hall: "I gave my mother a pair of these for a Christmas present."

Which is the bigger, Mrs. Bigger or Mrs. Bigger's baby? The baby, of course, it's a "little" Bigger.

THE STAMP OF APPROVAL

placed by the Agricultural Colleges of the United States and Canada upon



is a convincing testimonial to its unequalled ability to maintain wholesome, sweet and sanitary cleanliness in all departments of dairy production.

Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser not only cleans, but cleans thoroughly, quickly and clean. Its use applies to milking machines, separators, cans and general dairy equipment. Moreover, being free from caustic, lime, or any soapy or greasy ingredient it rinses easily, leaving no film to affect the quality of the milk product.

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LOOMER OPERA HOUSE

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

WEEK OF FEB. 16

GLADYS KLARK CO.

LIST OF PLAYS

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION

PLAYTHINGS

CHEATING CHEATERS

THE ANGELUS

THE NATURAL LAW

THE BROKEN BUTTERFLY

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

LENA RIVERS

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW ON SUNDAY EVENING

JUNIOR WEEK NOTES

As a special feature, during a part of the May-day exercises, the May Queen will call out the names of each one who has subscribed to the "Nutmeg" and as his name is called, each one will go forward to receive his copy from the fair lady. The volume first printed is to be gold bound and will be auctioned off at this time.

The committee for the Junior Prom have been appointed and consist of the following men:

Executive: J. P. Johnson, Chairman, F. C. Maier, J. C. Taylor.

Decorative: William Gronwaldt, Chairman, Robert Sawin, Emanuel Schulman, Daniel Graf.

Dr. H. D. Newton recently attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society held in New Britain at the New Britain Club.

DE LAVAL

The World's Cream Saver



Thousands of De Laval Cream Separators have been sold to young people just beginning to run a farm, because a father or friend wanted to see them start right.

The older people know from experience that the De Laval skims cleaner, runs easier and lasts longer. They also remember the service they have always received from the De Laval Company and its agents.

The superiority of the De Laval and the uninterrupted service back of it are responsible for the fact that there are more De Laval separators in use than of all other makes combined.

Any time is a good time to buy a De Laval Cream Separator—to start saving cream as well as time and energy.

"He wanted to see them start right"

If you want to "start right," see nearest De Laval agent. If you do not know his name, write to nearest De Laval office.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

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PERCHERON HORSES

THE CONNECTICUT
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

COLLEGE HERD PASSES TUBERCULIN TEST

Prof. White Predicts That Soon
All Market Milk Must Be
Pasteurized

Under the supervision of government officials, our herd recently passed the Tuberculin test in what is known as the "Accredited Herd Tested Plan."

This plan of testing is being used on herds in all parts of the country in an attempt to minimize the losses due to the bovine disease.

The disease not only causes great losses in the herd and decreased productivity but also has an important bearing on the health of the human family. In places where the milk supply is not under careful control, the number of diseased children is very great, for it is at this stage that a person is most susceptible to the disease. The only safeguard is testing of the herd and elimination of infected animals and the use of pasteurized milk by the consumers.

All of the milk supplied from the college dairy is pasteurized when not supplied from its own tested herd and Prof. G. E. White expressed the opinion that before long every dairyman would have to use this method of safeguard, in order to find a market for his product.

MILITARY DEPT. GIVEN RELIC BY WILLIMANTIC MAN

The military department recently came into possession of an interesting war relic. Captain B. J. Ferris has received a rifle from Henry Fryer of Willimantic. Mr. Fryer sent the following note with the rifle:

"This rifle was used in the Spanish American war. It was brought from Cuba by a Willimantic boy. I purchased it from Mr. Henry Bartlett, now deceased-father of Mr. George Bartlett, in the Remington Clothing Store of this city. I have owned it for 21 years and am glad to dispose of it where it will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

HENRY FRYER.

P.S. I wish I might tell more of the history of the rifle but I have stated all I know.

H.F.

SHAKESPEAREAN NOTES

E. B. Fitts '94 of Corvallis, Oregon, lectured before the Dominion Dairy Convention at Victoria, British Columbia, on January 22.

Lincoln L. Crosby, '19, was on the Hill for the Wentworth basketball game.

George Hollister '02 arranged for the Alumni dinner which was held in connection with Farmers' Week in Hartford.

William Cullen ex-'21 is employed by the New Hampshire State Forestry Commission.

John H. Hilldring '18 is on a recruiting tour of the Middle West.

Norman H. Parcelles ex-'20 will be released from the Army on April 1st. His enlistment ends on that date.

D. Hart Horton is managing the poultry department of the College Farm at Georgetown.

PROGRAM OF THE JUNIOR DANCE WELL ARRANGED

Only Informal Dance of Season
Should Draw Big Attendance

The following rules will govern the annual Midyear Informal:

1. The Midyear Informal will be held in Hawley Armory, Friday evening, February 27th, 1920.
2. Dancing will be from 9 P.M. till 2 A.M. Concert 8:30 P.M.
3. Music by The Peerless Dance Orchestra (formerly Pickett's).
4. Tickets will sell for \$2.00 per couple.
5. Boxes will be designated according to seniority. All requests for boxes must be handed to the chairman of the committee before February 18.
6. Candy and flowers will be allowed in the boxes.
7. The dance program will consist of eighteen straight numbers and three extras.
8. The dance committee will take charge of any male guests wishing accommodations.
9. This dance is being run by the Junior Class. The proceeds will be turned over to the fund for a memorial to the men who served in the World War.

The program follows:

1. One Step—In and Out
 2. Fox Trot—Poor Little Butterfly
 3. Waltz—Mary you must marry me.
 4. Fox Trot—Desert Dreams
 5. One Step—Good Bye, Hello.
 6. Waltz—Pretty Little Rainbow.
 7. Fox Trot—Bo-la-bo.
 8. One Step—Whoa! January
 9. Waltz—Beautiful Nights.
- Intermission
10. Fox Trot—Why.
 11. One Step—Happy Days
 12. Fox Trot—Tell it to the World.
 13. Waltz—Mississippi Moonlight
 14. Fox Trot—Patches.
 15. Waltz—Not in a Thousand Years
 16. One Step—Same Big America
 17. Fox Trot—Springtime
 18. Waltz—Carolina Sunshine.
- Extras

ALPHA PHI

Richard Barry ex-'21 has entered Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He is taking a three year course and entered during the Winter Semester.

Ralph Chaffee '22 spent the week of exams at home visiting friends.

J. Francis Wood, '18S is now working in the Traveler's Insurance Co., in Hartford. Jack was on a poultry plant in New Jersey but accepted a better position in the Travelers.

Charles Sniffin '22, Bob Howes '22 and Bill Baxter '23 are among the group which come under the sick list.

Tommy Elcock, '23, came back to stay during the week of exams. After finishing his exams, Tommy is going back to help his folks move to Vermont. He intends to come back next year and finish his work.

George Stumpf '18S reaped a harvest from his tobacco crop which was very successful this year. He is thinking of buying a fiver with some of the proceeds. Seating capacity must not be for more than two.

BATTALION WILL EXHIBIT TO MID-YEAR DANCE GUESTS

Butts' Manual and Parade on
the Program

Plans are being made for the R. O. T. C. Battalion to give an exhibition drill on Saturday after noon Feb. 28, the day following the Mid-year Informal. Such an exhibition has been customary in past years in connection with the mid-year dance.

The ceremony of battalion parade will probably be on the program and the band will make its first public appearance at this time. A selected platoon will give an exhibition of Butt's Manual under the direction of Sergeant Joseph Freedman. Another platoon will execute a close order drill.

PHI MU DELTA

Clifford R. Prescott '22 will return to College at the beginning of the second semester.

The usual mid-year initiation of the Fraternity will be held in the Chapter Room in Koons Hall on February 14. The men to be taken into membership are K. E. Flynn '23, B. E. Standish, '23 and B. J. Ricketts '21S.

Herbert Wickham '23 is at present suffering with an attack of grippe at his home in East Hartford.

Malcolm E. Segur, who was forced to quit college because of ill health will return at the beginning of the second semester.

J. Francis Ryan ex-'20 has resumed his studies at Syracuse University.

Edward Lyons '16 is Production Manager in the New Rochelle plant of the Johns-Mansville Company.

Joseph B. Salsbury '16 accompanied the Blackguards on their recent trip to Norwich.

Rollen H. Barrett '18 is faculty advisor for the student paper at the State School of Agriculture, Randolph Center, Vermont.

Albert Buell '16 is foreman of a thousand acre fruit ranch in Ripon, California. This ranch is owned by the New England-California Corporation of Boston, Mass.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Philip Dean '22 has been home for a week on account of illness.

Ernest Carpenter ex-'21 spent the week-end on the Hill.

Larry Macdonough has resigned his position with the Entomology Department of Agriculture. He is now traveling for the Niagara Spray Pump Co. through the Southern States, giving demonstrations with their spraying apparatus.

V. G. Aubrey '12, until lately extension poultry specialist for the New Jersey Station, appealed on the poultry program during Farmers' Week in Hartford. His subject will be "The Future of Commercial Poultry Farming in the East."

C. C. Zwingman, ex-'16 has just returned to his business in San Francisco after spending several days at the home of George Peters, '13, at Latharbie, California.

"FOLKS" IS TOPIC CHOSEN BY MR. R. A. KILBURN

Survey of College Community is Made

R. A. Kilburn who is taking a survey of the college and community for the Inter-church World Movement gave a short talk on "Folks" at President's Hour, January 28th.

Mr. Kilburn said that one of the most interesting exhibits at a country fair is the exhibit of folks. How many of us are capable of judging such an exhibit. A little study will show what folks want to do and to be better. They work toward this on two lines, the philosophy of "heaps" and the philosophy of "help."

Who and what are folks? First, they have a home. It may be a mere geographical point, a lodging house, or any place to go to. Folks work. Some because the police power compels them to, others out of self-pride, in order to make a living, to make "heaps," or for the joy of producing something good. Folks play. In this way they make life gladder. Folks are interested in citizenship. They also have some kind of religion or a church to go to. The church can carry the philosophy of help to folks.

The Inter-church World Movement is making a survey to find out what is going on and what the conditions are in communities. There are many communities that have not been touched by any influence of the church. This movement aims to know folks and their interests and to be able to apply helpfulness.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kilburn's talk, questionnaires were passed out to the faculty and students. The questionnaire contained the following questions, which were checked and answered by all present.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION

1. Faculty
2. Student
3. Of what church denomination are you a member?
4. If not a church member, what denomination do you prefer?
5. Science and Mechanical Engineering? ...
6. Agriculture?
7. Home Economics?
8. Father's occupation?

CLARK AND TRINITY ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Pullen Succeeds Bridges as Manager of Team

The following intercollegiate tennis matches have been secured by Manager H. B. Bridges of the Tennis Association:

Trinity at Hartford May 1
Clark at Storrs May 8
Trinity at Storrs May 22
Clark at Worcester May 29
Matches with Rhode Island State are pending.

Each match will be composed of five sets of singles and two sets of doubles.

Assistant Manager Pullen will have charge the remainder of the year as Manager Bridges graduated this week.

AGGIE QUINTET HAS EASY WIN FROM WENTWORTH

Visitors Played Hard But Were Outclassed

On Friday evening, January 30th, the varsity basketball team defeated the Wentworth Institute team of Boston, by the score of 71-6. The Boston boys were cleanly outclassed and never had a show.

Like the Boston College team, the Wentworth boys were handicapped by intercollegiate rules and had several fouls called on them for this reason.

The ball was kept in Wentworth territory practically all of the time and the six points made by Wentworth were on long shots.

Lockwood and Alexander were in wonderful form and both showed that they had their eye on the basket, Lockwood scoring 14 field baskets and 8 fouls and Alexander getting 9 baskets from the field and 3 fouls. The work of Putnam down the floor, also deserves special mention.

Keefe played the best for Wentworth, caging all of their baskets.

The summary:

C. A. C.	Wentworth
Lockwood	RF Roberts
Alexander	LF Walstonholme
Capt. Gronwoldt	C Lawson, Capt.
Sickler	
Lord	LG Hiser
Putnam	RG Keefe, Alberts
Field Goals—Lockwood 14, Alexander 9, Putnam 4, Gronwoldt 2, Sickler 1, Keefe 3.	
Goals from Fouls—Lockwood 8, Alexander 3. Referee—Brennan.	

CO-EDS WIN

The Co-eds continued their winning streak on Saturday night, Jan. 31 by taking the girls from Simsbury H. S. into camp by the score of 21 to 7. The game was fast throughout and the best exhibition of basketball that the girls have shown this year.

Simsbury displayed the cleanest and fastest brand of playing that the Co-eds have yet encountered.

Miss Hallock and Miss Wakeman starred for Connecticut and Miss Colton played best for Simsbury.

Summary:

Conn. Co-eds.	Simsbury H. S.
Hallock	LF Gorse
Linton	RF Stock
Wakeman, Reed	C Colton
Smith	LG Dewey
Arnold	RG Garrity, Clark
Field Goals—Wakeman 3, Linton 2, Hallock, 2, Colton 2, Stock 1.	
Foul Goals—Wakeman 4, Hallock 3, Colton 1.	
Referee—Swartz.	

(Cont. from page 1 col 1)

tion Connecticut will clash for baseball honors with her old rivals from Rhode Island State. In the evening, the Junior Class will present a play in Hawley Armory. The play as yet has not been decided upon.

The members of the Junior Class are now busy making preparations for the festival and according to a statement from the president of the class, the program is so massive as to necessitate the appointment of every member of the class on the Junior Week Committee.

"AG" CLUB TAG DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

BUY A TAG!

Wear it in Sight

**It will let you into the afternoon
and evening Exhibits
and the Movies.**

25c

**Support the Agricultural Club and
more than get back your
money's worth**

The Connecticut Agricultural College Storrs, Conn.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Mechanical Engineering. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at \$950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President

READING AND REFERENCE ROOM FOR DAIRY BUILDING

A room for reading and reference is now being made in the Dairy Building.

Students often have an hour between two classes at the dairy building and to save them the inconvenience and time of going back to the dormitory for that short period, the department is having this room constructed. The office of Prof. Fisher is being divided in half. One half will be used for an office, the other half, nearest the hallway, will be furnished with tables and chairs for a reading room. There will be reference books placed there for students in dairy husbandry and the leading dairy papers and publications will also be there.

The need of a room like this has long been felt and the students will appreciate this convenience.

SERVICES HELD AT STORRS FOR MRS. F. S. KOONS

News was recently received of the sudden death of Mrs. Franklin S. Koons, an alumnus of the institution. Mrs. Koons was well known as she had been a student here during the summer terms of 1912 and 1913. Brief services were held at the cemetery at Storrs Sunday afternoon, February 1.

Mr. Franklin S. Koons is the son of the first president of this institution and was graduated with the class of 1905, he is also a graduate of Yale College 1911. He now holds the positions of assistant cashier with the National City Bank of New York. His address is No. 90 Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Koons leaves two small children besides her husband.

INFLUENZA CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT

The third number of the entertainment course has been postponed indefinitely as one of the means of preventing the possibility of an influenza epidemic here. The committee has been informed that it will be impossible to secure the services of Mr. Gilliland, the noted comedian, as his tour of the east ends shortly.

A new program will be arranged of the same type and quality of the two previous numbers.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PETITION THETA ALPHA PHI

The constitution of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary fraternity has been received and an application for membership will undoubtedly be sent in very soon. The fraternity began at Oklahoma State College and a large number of dramatic organizations in colleges and normal schools have joined.

Rehearsals of Oliver Twist were suspended last week, due to the fact, not only that exams were being held but a number of the members of the cast were ill. More extensive rehearsals will be held for the next few weeks, in order to make the show a great dramatic success. Stage Manager Hawley is busy building new scenery for the play.

COMMANDANT RETURNED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

The Commandant of the College R. O. T. C. Battalion, Benjamin G. Ferris, has been discharged from his temporary rank as Major of Infantry, U. S. A., and will resume his rank of Captain, according to advice received from the War Department.

Paragraph 114 of Special Orders No. 14-0, War Department, Washington, states:

"By direction of the President, the following named officers are honorably discharged as Majors, United States Army, only:

Major Benjamin G. Ferris, United States Army.

By order of the Secretary of War:
PEYTON C. MARCH,

General,

Chief of Staff."

This is in accordance with the policy of the War Department in returning officers, who have held temporary rank, to their permanent rank in the regular army.

TABLET COMMITTEE NAMED BY MAHONEY

At a recent meeting of the Blackguards a committee was appointed to tend to the business of buying the tablet to be erected in memory of Gardner Dow, the college football hero. President Mahoney named William Maloney, Frederick Maier and Everett Dow, all members of the Junior class to serve on this committee.

The dedication of the tablet will take place during Junior Week.

SECOND TEAM WINS AND OPPONENTS DESIRE A GAME AT STORRS

On Saturday evening, January 31, the C. A. C. second team went to Putnam to show the high school boys there how to play basketball. They did this although the high school boys held them to a 21-18 score.

The floor was much smaller than our armory floor and our players were somewhat handicapped. The game was rough throughout but very well played.

Putnam is anxious to meet our team in a return game at Storrs as their coach expressed a wish to have his boys see a real college team in action. They would like to play here as an opener to a first team game.

Carter and Nelson excelled for Putnam and Baxter and Daly for the C. A. C. 2nds.

The summary:

C. A. C. 2nds.	Putnam H.S.
Feeley	LF Carter
Baxter	RF Woodson
Daly, Mullane	C Nelson
Metelli	RG Dobson
Blevins, Daly	LG Durand, Ames

Field Goals—Baxter 4, Feeley 4, Carter 3, Nelson 3, Woodson 2, Dobson 1.

DAIRY DEPT. NOTES

After an illness of nearly a week, Prof. White is again back in his office.

To accommodate the large class which will take up ice-cream making this semester, the creamery has ordered a shipment of some new ice-cream machinery to be used for the class work.

You can get your Text Books ON A DAY'S NOTICE

If you have not ordered yours
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At this season of the Year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business has made possible bigger and better things and we extend to our Friends at Storrs, HEARTY GREETINGS FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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