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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 21, 1920

No. 19

NEW MILK CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED SOON

PERMANENT MANAGER TO HANDLE PROJECT

Increased Consumption and a Heavier Production the Watchword

Two years ago an intensive campaign was carried on in Hartford to advertise the use of milk and its products and last year a similar campaign was adopted in Hartford, Tolland and Litchfield Counties. Both of these campaigns proved to be a success from the standpoint of public welfare and it was realized that machinery ought to be set up whereby this work might be permanently carried on. After a thorough discussion of the subject, the Dairy and Extension Staff decided to call together representatives from some of the organizations interested in this matter. This was done with very encouraging results. Representatives from industrial and agricultural organizations, educational institutions and State officials met in Hartford, Tuesday, and drew up the following set of recommendations to be presented at the proposed organization meeting in March.

1. (a) There should be a permanent educational and publicity campaign to teach the value of milk and milk products as food; that a competent

Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

COMMUNITY ROOM HAS BEEN LOCATED

Y. M. C. A. will be in Charge— Campaign Starts Soon to Furnish Room

The need of a room which can be used as headquarters for the Young Men's Christian Association here at C. A. C. has long been felt. The College also needs a Trophy Room to keep fresh the memory of its athletic triumphs. Furthermore there should be a room at the disposal of the College and the Community where small social gatherings may conveniently be held. These various needs are now to be met by the establishment of a Community Room through the cooperation of the Alumni, Faculty and Students.

President Beach has promised, for this purpose, the Armory Lecture Room. This room is one of the finest on the campus, for it is centrally located, is well lighted and has a fine fireplace. It can be neatly furnished so as to meet the needs outlined above. We can congratulate ourselves in se-

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

VETERAN'S JOURNAL RECOGNIZES COLLEGE

PRINTS ARTICLE IN "STARS AND STRIPES"

Connecticut Produced Men, Mu- nitions, Food—"Canned" the Kaiser—Killed the Cooties

The following article appeared in "Stars and Stripes" for Saturday, February 7, 1920, and is the tenth of a series summarizing what was done by the American colleges during the war. It is such a comprehensive article that we reprint it for the benefit of those who may care to keep a record of the achievements of their Alma Mater.

The "Stars and Stripes" is a publication gotten out in Washington, D.C., by the veterans of the World War and grew out of the "Stars and Stripes" that was published by the army during war times.—Editor.

There were many persons in Connecticut who had never heard of the Connecticut Agricultural College before April, 1917. The Nutmeg State is a right-little, tight-little manufacturing commonwealth that has developed a tendency to make silver spoons and fish lines and spool thread and brassware and goodness knows what all, to sell to the farmers of the big prairie country who, in turn, furnish the food and some of the raw materials to keep things going. The nation at large did not turn with expectant eyes to Connecticut when we went to war and Connecticut didn't turn to its state college—not at first.

Then one day it began to be known that Connecticut was manufacturing 50 per cent of the munitions that the United States was hurrying across the seas to blow the Hohenzollerns to hell or Amerongen and the Nutmeg State became the Arsenal State. The nation discovered Connecticut, which really had been there all the time and was, in fact, one of the 13 original war-makers for democracy.

WHEN STATE HUNGERED

The state discovered its agricultural college when it started the task of "feeding" itself. Food would win the war and that meant raising more and and eating less. The committee of food supply came into existence in the Hartford offices of the State Council of Defense and its business was largely to see that the state raised more food. The food administration took offices in the same building and its functions were to see that we ate less without impairing our war efficiency. Both jobs called for experts and the agricultural college had the experts.

H. J. Baker, who, as director of the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ADDS FOUR NEW MEN

MARKETING FORCE AND TEACHING STAFF FILLED

Organization of Market Inform- ation Service will go on as First Planned

Four men have been added to the staff of the Department of Economics of the college. These appointments mark the completion of the work of reorganizing the staff that has been under way since the resignations last summer of Guy C. Smith, head of the department, and H. B. Price. The department is now headed by I. G. Davis, formerly County Agent Leader for the Extension Service.

W. H. Darrow becomes Extension Specialist in Marketing.

Mr. Darrow obtained his master's degree from Cornell University and has had three years' experience as Specialist in City Marketing in the employ of the United States Bureau of Markets. His work in that field brought him into personal contact with most of the marketing work in the eastern United States. At the present time, he is an inspector for the United States Bureau of Markets on the Boston market. He is thoroughly familiar with Connecticut conditions, and devoted much time to the initial organization of the Connecticut City Market Reporting Service. Mr. Darrow's first work will be to complete the organization of the Connecticut Market Information Service which is being organized as a result of the emergency appropriations made this winter.

Dr. Edward H. Gumbart will have charge of the teaching work in economics for the coming semester. Dr. Gumbart is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and holds a doctor's degree from New York University. He has traveled widely, especially in western Europe, and is well known in secondary school circles throughout Connecticut as a successful educator.

Garrett M. Stack, a graduate of this institution, class of 1908, will continue with the college in the capacity of market reporter for the New Haven and Bridgeport markets. Mr. Stack has already had two years' experience in this work in this state, and has been markedly successful in making the service of real value to Connecticut farmers.

Berry Storrs, another C. A. C. graduate has been engaged to take charge of the market reporting on the Hartford and Waterbury markets. He began February 9.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY CROWDS FLOCK TO SHOW

MID-WINTER FAIR IS SUCCESSFUL REALITY

Many Educational Exhibits Fea- tured—Side Shows and Judg- ing Contests Draw Students

This week-end finds the Agricultural Club entertaining the college and visitors with a combined agricultural exhibit and social.

It is the revival of a two years' dormant activity and carries with it several new features and forms.

Yesterday at one o'clock the doors of the Armory were opened to all who wished to see the exhibits. At three o'clock the contests of corn, small grains, potatoes and home economics were judged and premiums awarded by officials.

At 6:30 a string of a dozen students lined up to take part in the Connecticut Judging Contests under the superintending of Prof. W. L. Slate.

The student body, faculty and many farmers from the surrounding district meanwhile enjoyed reviewing the educational exhibits including dairy, animal husbandry, horticulture, bacteriology, poultry and apiculture and much surprise was in evidence as many saw the unique green pig and other features in the side show.

At eight o'clock the moving pictures from Charlie Chaplin drew the crowd

(Cont. on page 7, col. 2)

POMOLOGICAL ELECTIONS SHOW FAMILIAR NAMES

C. A. C. Well Represented in Fruit Growing Circles

That Connecticut Agricultural College is recognized, either directly or indirectly in fruit growing circles of the state was pretty clearly shown by the result of elections at the Annual Convention of the Connecticut Pomological Society held in Hartford last Saturday. Professor A. T. Stevens was made president, H. G. Hallock, '06, vice-president and Mark Bishop ex-'19, county vice-president for New Haven County. All three men are well known authorities on pomology in their various sections of the state, and this marks their state-wide recognition.

The Hartford Courant of February 16, devotes nearly a column to the subject and features Professor Stevens who is well known in Hartford on account of his work on the Committee of Food Supply there during the war.



ATHLETICS



C. A. C. VS. TRINITY

On Friday the Varsity basketball team journeyed to Hartford determined to make up for their defeat of the previous evening by Mass. Aggies. Trinity gave Lockwood many chances to show his ability at shooting fouls and the Aggie forward showed the Trinity boys the proper way to drop the ball inside of the hoop. Lockwood alone scored enough points to defeat Trinity, dropping in sixteen foul goals and two field goals for a total of twenty points, while Alexander and Putnam each made a field goal, bringing up the Aggie score to twenty-four points, while Trinity was only able to collect seventeen points.

Several of the C. A. C. loyal rooters journeyed to Hartford to take in the game and they gave the team that same support that has caused visiting teams on the Hill to comment upon the wonderful support of the student body at C. A. C. of its athletic teams.

Referee Dillon was on the job every minute and, as usual, no fouls missed his eagle eye. Although this slowed up the game to some extent they did not detract from the interest in the game. Both teams were in the fight every minute until the final whistle blew.

The first half ended in a tie, both teams having scored eleven points. In the second half, Lockwood cut loose at the start by scoring three fouls in a row. Trinity then tied the score by means of a foul shot by Canner and a field goal by Leeke. Lockwood failed to shoot a foul and Canner put Trinity in the lead by scoring a single point.

The Aggies then displayed some of their clever passing work and Putnam caged the ball putting C. A. C. in the lead. Lockwood dropped in two more fouls sending the Aggies three points into the lead. Canner then brought Trinity up to within one point of tying the score, by means of two foul goals but Lockwood again put the Aggies farther in the lead by scoring a field goal and one more foul goal. Alexander added two points with a field goal and Lockwood ended his brilliant work with another goal for the final count of the game.

Canner and Brill performed well for Trinity.

The summary:

Trinity	C. A. C.
Van Orden, Capt. RF	Lockwood
Leeke LF	Alexander
Brill, Canner C	Gronwoldt Capt.
Tansill RG	Putnam
Hoard LG	Lord

Scores—Conn. Aggies, 24, Trinity 17.

Field goals—Lockwood 2, Alexander Putnam, Tansill, Canner, Leeke.

Foul Goals—Lockwood 16, Brill 5, Canner 6.

Referee—Dillon.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

C. A. C. VS. MASS. AGGIES

Thursday evening, February 12th, saw the Mass. Aggie basketball team in action at Storrs. The game was extremely hard fought from start to finish and the last whistle found the Bay State boys in the lead by the score of 27 to 22.

The game was a battle royal as the Mass. Aggie boys were anxious to even up for the defeat at the hands of the home team earlier in the season. The home team was just as anxious to win and keep a clean slate of victories in home games.

The boys from Massachusetts gained a lead at the start and were never headed. The long shots of Thompson and Stedman were some of the prettiest ever seen on the local floor, dropping cleanly through the basket. The first half ended with the score 18 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half the home team rallied and came up to within four points of tying the score. Putnam scored two pretty field goals for C. A. C. But the Mass. Aggies kept up their fight and the game finished with the Bay State boys in the lead 27—22.

Grayson and Thompson were the star men for M. A. C. Putnam played best for the home team.

The summary:

Mass. Aggies.	Conn. Aggies.
Smith RF	Lockwood
Grayson, (Capt.) LF	Alexander
Radio	
Thompson, C	Gronwoldt Capt.
Grayson	
Stedman, Lent RG	Putnam
Gowdy LG	Sickler, Lord

Field Goals: Thompson 4, Stedman 3, Smith 3, Grayson, Putnam 2, Sickler 2, Gronwoldt 2, Alexander.

Foul Goals: Grayson 5, Lockwood 8, Referee: Ross.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

JUNIORS VS. FRESHMEN

The Juniors fought hard against the Freshmen but the underclassmen were not to be denied and triumphed over their upperclass rivals by the score of 25 to 12. Dehne, the freshman center displayed his ability to find the basket from the foul line by scoring several goals from fouls. Daly and Mullane also played well for the freshmen, while Johnson and Alexander excelled for the Juniors.

The summary:

Juniors	Freshmen
Wallace RF	Metelli
Osborn LF	Mullane
Johnson C	Dehne
	Juralewicz
Bowers RG	Daley
Alexander LG	Brundage
	Steere

Field Goals: Dehne 4, Metelli 2, Juralewicz 2, Brundage, Johnson 2, Wallace, Alexander, Osborn.

Foul Goals: Dehne 7, Johnson 2. Referee, Swartz.

C. A. C. VS. AM. THREAD

The Co-ed Basketball Team made the trip to Willimantic Wednesday, February 11, to return the game with the American Thread Girls which was played here Friday, January 30. The team went down in one of the college sleighs and some of the co-eds not on the team accompanied the players to cheer them on.

Although it was a slow, tiresome ride down and the game was called practically as soon as our team made its appearance, the co-eds played a fine game and met the American Thread girls on their own floor with a lot of the good old pep and fight.

Connecticut's guards played excellently and prevented their opponents from making more than one field goal during the entire game.

The ten minute halves were short and snappy and the game was played according to professional rules. Miss Wakeman starred for Connecticut, shooting the one field goal, also making good one of the fouls, so, at the end of the fast and exciting game the score stood 3—2 in favor of Connecticut. Miss Jacobson played in Miss Linton's place, owing to the fact that the latter had not yet recovered from an attack of the grip.

A crowd of men from C. A. C. showed the proverbial "college spirit" by following the team to Willimantic and probably helped to win the game with the good old Connecticut cheer. After the game the two sleigh loads "mixed" and the return trip was made slowly but surely back to C. A. C.

SENIORS VS. SCHOOL OF AG.

The Senior Five added another victory to their list when they defeated the School of Ag., Monday night, by a score of 26—16. This is the second time the Seniors have won from the School and makes a total of seven victories. The School's team was strengthened by Blanchard and Trost and kept the Seniors working every minute of the game. In the second half Meigs was replaced by Ricketts, who shone in his scarlet jersey.

Hopwood and Upham were going strong and were responsible for 22 of the 26 points.

The line-up was

Hopwood	Forwards	Trost
Upham		Blanchard
Gleason	Center	Bendokas
Bauer	Guard	Schlott
Moore		Meigs, Ricketts

Referee—Schwartz.

The Juniors and Sophomores played an interclass game preliminary to the Massachusetts Aggie game on February 12. Blevins and Osborn starred for the Juniors and Lawson and Dean for the Sophomores. The Sophomores won 15—9.

SENIORS VS. SCHOOL OF AG.

Monday evening interclass basketball games brought together the Seniors and School of Ag., while the Juniors battled with the Freshmen. As a result the Seniors increased their comfortable lead in the race for interclass basketball honors and the Juniors slid down close to the School of Ag. and the lowest of the four college classes.

The Seniors had little trouble in winning from the School of Ag. by the score of 26 to 16. They were at no time very hard pressed and did not find it necessary to indulge in some of the rough tactics that they employed in former games. The School of Ag. seemed to have taken on a new lease of life and played hard but were no match for the Seniors.

Hopwood and Gleason excelled for the Seniors while Schlott showed some pretty playing for the School.

The summary:

Seniors	School of Ag.
Hopwood RF	Trost
Upham LF	Blanchard
Gleason C	Schlott
Moore RG	Meigs
Bauer LG	Bendokas
	Ricketts

Field Goals: Hopwood 8, Upham, Gleason, Bauer, Schlott 3, Blanchard 2, Trost.

Foul Goals: Hopwood 4, Trost 3, Blanchard.

Referee: Swartz.

JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORES SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN

On February 9 the Junior Quintet engaged the Sophomore Five and the Senior the Freshman.

In the first game the Sophomores were able to emerge from the game with a 20—11 victory to their credit. The stars for the Juniors were Blevins and Osborn and Lawson and Dean for the Sophomores.

The Senior Five won from the Freshmen by the close score of 14—13. The game was very fast and hard, Gleason, Hopwood and Upham starring for the Seniors; while Dehne and Brundage were the point gatherers for the Freshmen.

SUMMARY OF INTERCLASS SERIES

	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	7	1	.875
Freshmen	5	2	.714
Sophomores	5	2	.714
Juniors	2	6	.250
School	0	0	.000

A total of 19 games have been played during this season, in interclass basketball and one game still remains to be played.

DABNEY OF DURHAM DODGES THE DEVIL

Proves Community Church Can Be Successful

After a strenuous trip from Willimantic via Eagleville, Rev. Verne Dabney of Durham, New Hampshire, was able to reach Storrs in time to deliver an address at College Assembly February 11. Mr. Dabney is pastor of the Community Church at Durham. He spoke somewhat as follows:

There is a close relation between the Connecticut and New Hampshire State Colleges, bound together by a spirit of clean sportsmanship. Each one is interested in the other's activities.

Today we are reminded of Abraham Lincoln, a great man, who gave his life for the preservation of the Union. He stood for the principle that a house divided against itself cannot stand. We need the spirit of Lincoln to guide us in meeting the problems of today. We have with us at present a mental epidemic of disunity. The forces hindering union are disloyalty, clash of class interests and race prejudice.

Here is the proposition before us. In the face of disunity, what force is there to bring unity out of disunity. War might help, but do we want another war? Although the war did much to unify us, the price was too great. Religion is the only force today that is strong enough to bring unity out of disunity. It can do it through love. Love is the social instinct that binds men together and makes them indispensable to each other. Good will and a spirit of cooperation are needed.

A challenge has been thrown at the feet of the Christian Church, for it is to take up the work. The church, however, is not in good condition to do this. There are over two hundred sects, which cause confusion in accomplishing the object in view.

The community church is the best solution of the problem. This church puts the interests of all above the interests of any class. There are three types of community churches.

First there is the type advocated by J. H. Holmes which is non-denominational and un-denominational. It is in fact outside the others. This is not getting anywhere because it means the setting up of another church and is not economical or efficient.

Second, there is the federation of different denominations, such as two churches in one town uniting. This is getting somewhere. One building could be used for worship and the other as a social center.

The third type is that like the church at Durham. This is the only church in the town and is attended by people of twenty different denominations. The people are putting the church above sects. The church employs a minister, nurse, and a pastor, to work with the students of the college. The work is not all a bed of roses, there being some thorns. For success the cooperation of the students is needed. Everyone has a personal responsibility and conduct today will influence the moulding of the republic for the next thousand years. The church is for democracy and is inspired by good-will.

FARMERS' WEEK DRAWS C. A. C. MEN

Many Faculty Members and Students Attend Agricultural Fair

Last week saw the Second Annual Farmers' Week in Hartford. Agricultural and industrial exhibits completely occupied the immense State Armory and many visitors came to view the interesting and instructive array of materials and attend gatherings. Thursday brought the largest attendance of any one day, but at no time was the crowd as large as could have been handled.

Connecticut "Aggie" was very much in evidence, both in exhibits, meetings and men. Booths were occupied by the Home Economics Department and Marketing Division of the Extension Service. Prof. William F. Kirkpatrick acted as superintendent of exhibits, and Professors Stevens, Hollister, Davis and Garrigus were much in evidence in their various departments. Many of the college faculty served on committees for Farmers' Week and practically all members of the faculty at least visited the Exhibit during the week.

Alumni of C. A. C. were everywhere from exhibiting in parts of the show to holding forth in booths and speaking at meetings. On Wednesday night the Alumni gathered together at the Bond and held a banquet followed by several enthusiastic and interesting speeches.

Friday evening all the Conn. Aggie people at the exhibit adjourned to the High School where they made up about half the audience to witness our basketball team defeat Trinity's.

Among those from the college elected to positions in State Associations were Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, to the office of president of the Poultry Association, Prof. H. L. Garrigus (reelected) secretary of the Sheep Breeders' Association, and Maurice H. Lockwood '21, temporary secretary-treasurer of the Swine Growers' Association.

It was gratifying to constantly run into some one that is now or has been connected with our college. They certainly were evident last week in Hartford.

Many students took advantage of the one day of cuts allowed to visit the exhibit.

HOME ECONOMICS

Practice House entertained Messrs. Torrey, Fienemann, Goodearl, Dean, Jaquith and Bassett at dinner Saturday evening.

The Co-eds gave a Poverty Party in the Lecture Room of the Armory after the movies Saturday night.

Misses Mable Bennett and Rose Schoolnick spent the week-end at their homes in Hartford.

During Sunday afternoon several fudge parties were enjoyed.

The second semester marks a gain of three new co-eds—Misses Kachelle, Linton and Sherman.

POVERTY PARTY PLAYS "POOR PUSSY"

Co-eds Provide Pleasant Social Evening for Students

Owing to the fact that dancing was prohibited to prevent a possible spreading of influenza, the co-eds gave a Poverty Party in the Armory Lecture Room, Saturday, February 14, after the movies. The party was planned on the spur of the moment when it was learned that dancing was positively out of the question. The Lecture Room was made attractive with pillows, banners and rugs and a Victrola helped to keep things lively.

Since it was a "Poverty" Party, each person was examined for rings, watches, pins, etc., and a charge of one cent was made for each luxury. The evening was spent playing games. The old fashioned game of "Wink" was popular. Although some seemed to be unable to accomplish the trick of closing one eye with the proper gusto, the game was enjoyed all the more because of the various contortions of these unfortunate players. There were a great many enthusiastic players of "Poor Pussy" also. The terrible howls of "Poor Pussy" and the consequent peals and groans of laughter were sufficient evidence that the evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and the party broke up about 11 o'clock.

This is the first time that the co-eds have attempted to have an affair in any way resembling the "At Homes" of last year. Now that the Armory Lecture Room is open to such gatherings, it is probable that more affairs of this nature may be held.

RAVINE TO FURNISH COLLEGE WATER SUPPLY

As soon as the weather permits, operations will be commenced on a project which will be the solution of the water supply problem which has been of considerable annoyance to the college in the past.

At present water is pumped up from a well under the pump house in the rear of the Main Building to the stand pipe on top of Watch Tower Hill. This system worked satisfactorily as long as there was water in the well.

The new project involving an appropriation of about \$100,000 arranges for the permanent construction of a dam which will control the waters in the "Ravine" and the district for several miles back.

Mansfield Depot is now using waters held there by a temporary dam.

Pipes have already been placed along the route of the proposed pipe line from the "Ravine" to the stand pipe, but have not yet been entrenched because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The rumor that George A. Blake, Superintendent of Buildings, is going to leave us seems to be well founded. Due to the inability of the college to get a man to fill his shoes it is doubtful whether Mr. Blake will leave very soon.

MEDIATOR DRAWS UP RUSHING RULES

At a recent meeting of the Mediator, the matter of pledging into a fraternity new men who have come on the Hill this last semester was brought up. There were no restriction on men belonging to a fraternity to prevent new men from being pledged the first day up here. It was talked over and decided that this was not giving the men a fair chance to look over the various fraternities, and so the following provision was decided upon.

No new man coming into the college at the beginning of the second semester shall be pledged to any fraternity before March 8. Rules in detail have been posted on the Main Building bulletin board so that those interested may have a chance to see them.

Plans are progressing for the interfraternity bowling tournament to be held in the near future and will be announced in the Campus soon.

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NO SECONDS!

When things go wrong or do not suit us here at college, we always resort to crabbing or making a scene of some kind. The latest illustration of this happened within the last week, due to changes in the dining hall. Students have always been able to get seconds, especially in milk and vegetables. This privilege has been overdone to such an extent, that the management has been forced to do away with all seconds. As long as a college has a dining hall, the students will crab it and try to put anything over on it whenever possible.

As it is, milk is a food and the cheapest food that we have for human consumption. It almost seems that when the dining hall authorities try to do away with giving milk at the meals they are cutting off the nose to spite the face.

This situation is one that may well be considered by the student council, by bringing facts before the people, so that they may see conditions as they really are, thus lessening crabbing. It is but natural that all are concerned, for the minute one tampers with a man's food, it hits him in his weakest place, namely the stomach.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

CONNECTICUT'S WAR WORK

extension service of Connecticut Agricultural College, had charge of the county agent and home demonstration agent and farm bureau work of the state, offered the services of the organization to the committee of food supply. He soon after tucked his feet under a desk in the food committee's office and started the machinery moving for more food products. There

CONSTRUCTIVE PUNISHMENT

Men whose rooms do not pass military inspection are now made to work out their demerits in some useful way.

A notice posted on the bulletin board tells the delinquent men to report to Geo. W. Fraser, Superintendent of Grounds.

Formerly all men on demerit lists were given an extra hour of drill. No apparent good ever resulted from this method.

Each man's time, from one to two hours each, will be used to clear the walks on the campus which, at present, are in poor condition. As Mr. Fraser always has plenty of work to be done, there is no danger that the drafted men will have to resort to drill as a means of working off demerits.

are eight counties in Connecticut, each with a county agent. The county agent works through the county farm bureau, an organization of representative farmers, and through this system the office at Hartford had direct touch with 40,000 farmers in the state. So completely did the farmers respond that, despite the fact that farm help was never at a lower ebb, the state came nearer supplying its own food needs than at any time since the great tide of western farm immigration set in from New England.

MANY WAR GARDENS

Old men, women, boys and girls rallied to the farm colors. The Women's Land Army and the Boys' Working Reserve were provided a Machinery by which they could dispose of their forces. In 1918 farms were supplied with 2,168 men and boys. One county agent even induced the city jailers to put 200 prisoners at farm work under guards. Backyard gardens were encouraged in the cities and specialists put in charge of this work. In Bridgeport alone, the special agent of Fairfield county superintended the work on 2,000 war gardens.

The extension service also provided a marketing specialist who superintended distribution of products. The publicity man of the service took over the job of press-agenting the work of the food committee. With the generous newspaper co-operation and a liberal use of posters, the needs of every hour were carried home to producer and consumer. When the farmers raised a whaling big crop of potatoes, the publicity man put on an "Eat potatoes" campaign. The tubers were all used up, the normal consumption of bread, meats and other staples was thus reduced and the farmers who raised the potatoes and the city people who ate them so that the soldiers could have white bread and her meat, a part more patriotic and more a part of the great war.

THEY ATE COTTAGE CHEESE

The food administration wanted to help Hoover in his task of making a loaf of bread and three fishes feed the multitudes on both sides of the water, but they needed a woman who could pry into the kitchens of the state's citizenry and cheat the great American garbage pail of its traditional

glories. Miss M. E. Sprague, home demonstration leader, was sent to Hartford. Miss Sprague already had women agents in most of the countries to work with farm and village women but the extension service quickly added "urban" agents, placing at least one in every city. The saving of food became an obsession. The specialists taught the women how to work wonders with meat scraps, bread scraps and the left-overs of everything that masqueraded as food. It is a touching testimonial to the food fanaticism of the times that the consumption of cottage cheese increased by—well, we're ashamed to give the details. Nothing short of direct stress will make Americans consume great quantities of cottage cheese.

Connecticut is quite an orchard state, size considered, it is "some" orchard state. Fruits and berries grow in abundance and the gardens produce no end of vegetables when hard driven. The college organized a canning school at Storrs in the summer of 1917. More than 400 women enrolled. Some of these "students" came from the wealthiest homes of Connecticut. Some of them had to scrimp to make the trip. All of them buckled down to work and studied canning and then went home to teach the new methods to their neighbors and the women farther down the street. These volunteer leaders gave a total of 170 community demonstrations in canning, in addition to first hand work. The home demonstration agents gave 244 demonstrations and reached 15,000 women in this way.

THEY CANNED EVERYTHING

Fifty-seven domestic science teachers in the schools of the state were given a summer course in canning and food conservation, at the college. Through their girl students these teachers reached other homes. The women of the state canned practically everything in sight except the field corn, which had to go to the silos. The state quota of 5,000,000 quarts is believed to have been "over-subscribed."

The junior extension work was no less strongly manned. The boys' and girls' clubs became the Junior Food Army. Forty-five thousand youngsters joined pig clubs, calf clubs, sheep clubs, poultry clubs, garden clubs, canning clubs, etc., under the stimulus of that "Food Will Win the War" slogan. Little girls in dainty frocks carried piggies home in limousines, determined to convert the ever-reducing contents of the garbage pail into ham and bacon to feed the fighters. The total value of the food products raised or conserved by these youngsters was near a quarter million dollars in one year.

426 WENT TO WAR

These activities represented the non-combatant phases of the college's war industry. After all, the Army behind the Army has its work and its sacrifices and its heroism although it gets few medals.

In its direct contribution to fighting strength, few schools the size of Connecticut did more. In the spring of 1917 there were but 139 men students enrolled. The men graduates totaled but 473. Yet out of this meagre representation the college sent 426 men to the fighting forces, amounting to

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

Some wise man once made the remark that "Silence is Golden." However we have found from experience in the class room and other joyful occasions that the exceptions to this rule are numerous and important. It is, therefore, to our benefit to cultivate our ability along the lines of expressing our thoughts clearly, logically and concisely.

There is no place at Conn. Aggies where this may be done with more profit than at the COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY. Every College has its Debating Club and in most institutions it is a major activity. Much advertising is given the college by means of intercollegiate debates and the men who take part in these debates not only help their college but gain information that will be of benefit to them in years to come. Here at Connecticut this form of intercollegiate activity has been sadly neglected. There are many reasons for this, the foremost being that it is more a vocational than a classical institution. However, the scope of training is becoming broader every year and it is up to the student body to keep pace with this change by their activities.

So the DEBATING SOCIETY is now starting on a drive that will not slow down until it brings home the laurels in intercollegiate debating. YOU can help. You MUST help. More tryouts will be held in the near future. Watch for announcements of meetings and drop in for a few minutes. If they do not interest you tell us about it. Suggest a few remedies, don't knock, BOOST. In the meantime we would like to hear the opinion of both students and faculty in regard to this subject through the Safety Valve. Here is your chance to do some constructive work. Don't miss it.—Demosthenes, Jr.

69 per cent of the total of men students and graduates. Due to the fact that all of these men had had from one to four years' military training at the college, most of them were officers. Twenty-seven members of the faculty, or of the experiment station or extension staff, followed the students. At times the entire machinery of administration seemed threatened with disaster by these resignations. More than half of the male strength of the college machinery at the beginning of war deserted for the training camps. Seven men of the representatives which Connecticut Agricultural College sent to war are now remembered by gold stars on the service flag.

TECHNICAL MEN SENT

The college itself was turned into a training camp during the fall of 1918. The dormitory facilities of the campus were taxed to house the 411 students who entered the Student's Army Training Corps. The war ended while the first class was in training.

Agricultural colleges deal largely with the applied sciences and it is the technically trained man who is indispensable in war. Chemists, engineers,

KAMPUS KLIPS

A buzz saw can teach an inquisitive man more in a minute than the best instructors can teach him in a lifetime.

Only one beverage will be allowed each person at each meal. No seconds.

Harry Lockwood has another bargain. Why not use your toboggan to take the boys to Willy?

Student: Hey, Bud,, what time will I see you today at four thirty?

Bud: Oh, about half past four.

The community wishes to thank Red Markham for his good work in attempting to scrape the main road with his Fliver last week.

Most of the splinters in the banister of life are unnoticed until we begin to slide down.

Answer in English final exam:—
"The purpose of this course is to teach us the "write" way to use English."

When Mitchell was ill at home he received a very soft letter from Northampton, Mass.

"Scoop" must have a girl at Four Corners or Eagleville. We don't see much of him these days.

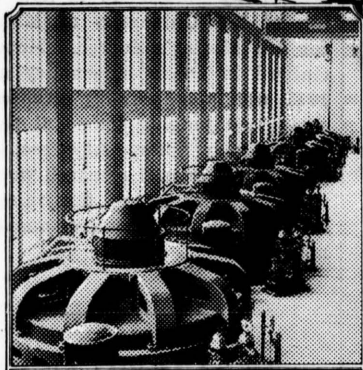
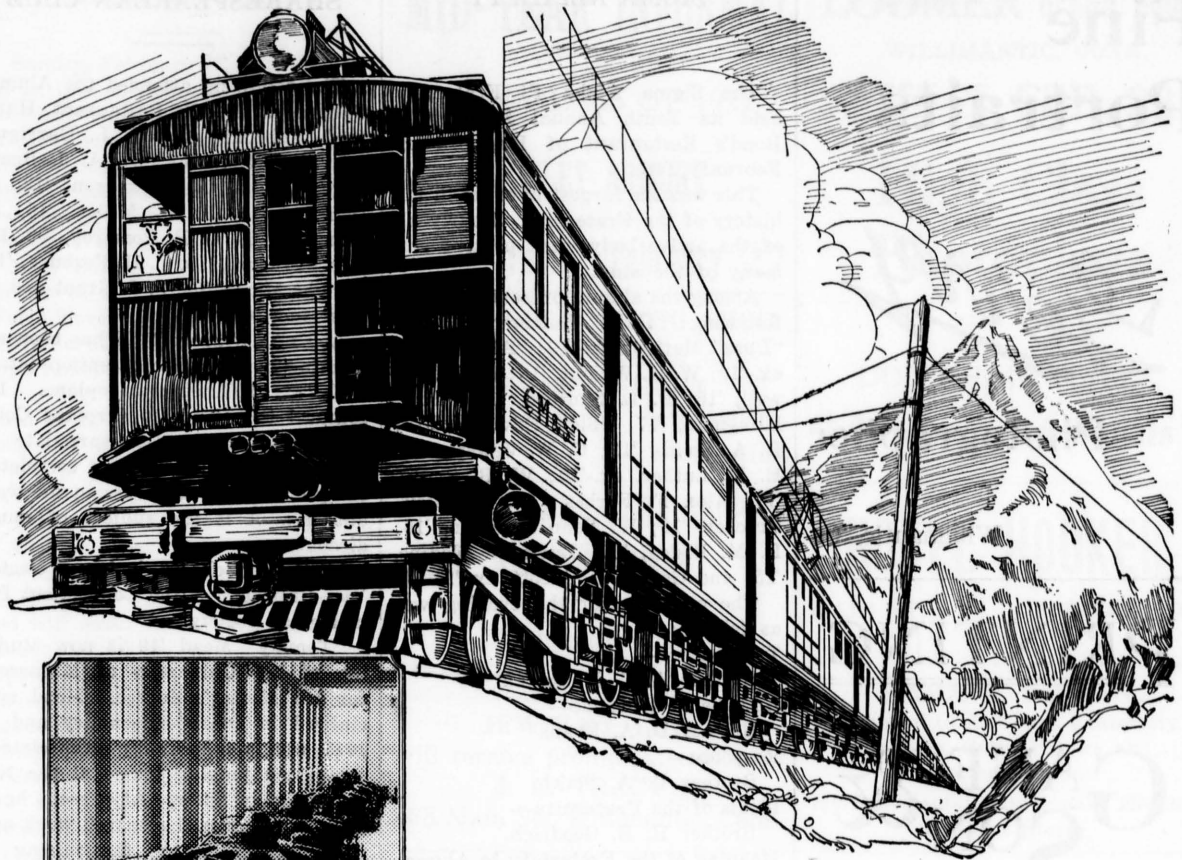
The Fourth Section is very sorry to lose the editor of its Nutmeg.

Larry Osborn in Hort 5: "Mr. Fraser, isn't an apricot a dried peach?"

bacteriologists, agricultural leaders—these are the sort of men that cannot be recruited hastily and whose services are invaluable. Connecticut Agricultural College supplied her share.

That the state now recognizes the importance of its agricultural college in peace or war is shown by a comparison of 1919 enrollment with that of 1917. Fewer than 200 students attended the college in pre-war times. Last fall nearly 350 students were enrolled and 50 applications had to be turned down because of lack of dormitory accommodations. The agricultural college, in throwing its entire resources of brain and brawn into the task of war-making, paved the way for an unexpected and spectacular growth after the war.

Perhaps no feature of the contributions of Connecticut Agricultural College toward the progress of the war illustrates more uniquely the ramifications of a modern agricultural college than that of "cootie control" work by Prof. G. H. Lamson. Prof. Lamson's investigations led to a request that he be sent to Washington to study this problem of the trenches. For months he trailed the trench louse through his life history and succeeded in introducing relief measures of value.



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

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Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

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ELECTRICITY has leveled out the Continental Divide. The steam locomotive, marvelous as it is after a century of development, cannot meet all of the present demands for transportation facilities. Its electric rival has proved to be far superior.

On the mountain divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the world's greatest electrification—giant electric locomotives today lift an ever increasing freight tonnage over the mile-high Rockies and also make traveling clean and comfortable. They utilize the abundant energy of distant waterfalls and then, by returning some of this power to the trolley, safely brake the trains on descending grades. And their capabilities are not impaired by excessively cold weather when the steam engine is frozen and helpless.

Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

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FARM DEPARTMENT

SIGMA ALPHA PI

The Sigma Alpha Pi Fraternity held its Tenth Annual Banquet in Bond's Restaurant of Hartford on February 14th.

This was the largest banquet in the history of the Fraternity. Nearly all of the active body were present and many of the alumni.

Among the alumni present were the following: "Duke" Butterworth, '16; "Buzz" Mattoon, ex-'19; "All" Mallet, ex-'19; W. H. Wright, '16; L. K. Burwell, '15; P. L. Sanford, '18; "Pop" Klingman, '17; "Sid" Edwards, '18; R. A. Smith, '13; C. W. Jewett, '13; E. M. Luther, ex-'19; W. B. Smith, '17; Alex F. Forbes, '12; "Hookey" Crocker, '12; W. Penn Langdon, '16; R. M. Risley, '15; Earle H. Nodine, '15; and George B. Alcott, ex-'21.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Toastmaster—

Brother A. C. Klingman.

Address of Welcome—

Brother D. A. Evans

Response—

Brother R. A. Smith.

Ideals of the Fraternity—

Brother H. B. Goodrich.

Meaning of the Fraternity to Alumni.

Brother S. A. Edwards.

Why I came East.

Brother P. L. Sanford.

Presenting of Awards—

Brother E. W. Crampton.

Impromptu—

Fraternity Song—

Alma Mater—

"Sid" Edwards is now working in Meriden having resigned his position as foreman of the foundry works in Naugatuck.

The home of Ted Earley '13 was recently destroyed by fire.

"Bump" Burnham writes from Hollister, California, that the country there is ideal at this season of the year.

PHI MU DELTA

The midyear initiation of the Fraternity was held Friday and Saturday nights of the week ending February 14. The initiates were John B. Ricketts of Norwich, Henry E. Flynn of Bridgeport, and B. E. Standish of Andover.

Friday night the rough part of the ordeal was performed. When the time came for the branding Ricketts said that he could really feel the icicle burn. All three initiates seemed to experience difficulty in passing thru a barrel with a head in one end. To wind up things they were lost in the attic of the main building without lights. Flynn had an idea he was in the horsebarn. Ricketts says that if it wasn't for a certain beam on which he bumped his head that he would have been O. K.

Saturday night the formal initiation took place. After the ceremony ice cream and cookies were served. After this, pool, card games and music furnished amusement for the rest of the evening.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

The following attended the Alumni Banquet at Bond's Restaurant, Hartford, February 11—H. L. Garrigus, '98, S. P. Hollister, '05, A. J. Brundage, '10, E. N. Dickenson, '18, G. Deming, '10, F. P. Miller, '16, E. Pierpont, '03, C. B. Pomeroy, '90, Elmer Farnham, '15, E. H. Forbush, '10, Dwight Minor, '06, C. J. Grant and T. Desmond, '05.

Louis T. Brancroft '98 has been attracting considerable attention lately with his balancing aeroplane. He founded the Bancroft Airplane Company at Elsmere, Delaware late in 1918. The machine was not completed early enough to be of use in the war, but now it is the subject of much discourse.

H. G. Hallock, '06, has been elected Vice-President of the Connecticut Pomoological Society.

"Tommy" Mead '19 is now studying at the University of Minnesota for his Master's degree. Mead specialized in Dairy Husbandry and in 1917 won a scholarship over sixteen competing judging teams at the National Dairy Show. At present he is doing seminar and research work and is experimenting on the raising of calves with a minimum amount of milk.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Don de Otte '23 has left college because of his health and will spend a year on the ranch of Senator Rinehardt, Conqualo, New Mexico. He expects to return to College next year.

Victor Aubry '12 spoke at Farmers' Week in Hartford on poultry.

Harold Bridges '19 has accepted a position with Thompson, the Florist, in West Hartford. His address is now 51 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Walter Clark, '18, who has been confined to his bed for the week has now recovered and resumed his duties with the Extension Department.

Thomas Murphy '20 has completed his studies and is now living at his home in Worcester, Mass. He will return in June to receive his degree.

THETA ALPHA PHI

The names of the following members of the Dramatic Club have been sent in as charter members of the chapter to be installed here: Loretto W. Guilfoile, Flora M. Miller, Paul N. Manwaring, Earl W. Crampton, Salome C. Smith, Everett D. Dow, William F. Maloney and Herbert F. Webb. In order for a candidate to be eligible he must have taken an important role in two plays or a minor part in four plays. The management of a play is equivalent to an important role. It is expected that the constitution will be received in a few days and the initiation of the candidates held.

DAIRY

While in Hartford during Farmers' Week, Professor G. C. White and Professor R. C. Fisher attended the Annual Conference and Banquet of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association. The main topic under discussion during the entire conference was the value of pure bred sires and their relation to increased production. In the course of the meeting Professor H. E. Dorsey spoke on pastures and their value and care. Honorable Marcus H. Holcomb and George McKerron, President of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, were present at the banquet.

A pure bred Holstein cow of the college herd, recently completed a year's test in which she produced 2405 pounds of milk and 935 pounds of butter. During this test, she established a new state record of 119 lbs. milk in one day; and also a seven day record of 796 pounds milk which is the record for New England.

Prof. G. C. White received a request last week from the largest ice cream firm in Connecticut for four or five men to assist them for several weeks. Because of the influenza experienced help is very scarce and the company is unable to carry on a full production. Several students were anxious to go as the position insured good wages and practical experience but because it is impossible to supply all demands such as this the board decided it best that the men be not allowed to go.

A yearling Guernsey bull was sold Wednesday to C. F. Handle of Glastonbury.

The bull is a son of Lorin Masher who recently produced over 50 pounds milk per day and is the second Guernsey bull to be sold this winter out of the college herd.

During the absence of the college herdsman, several weeks ago, and during Farmers' Week, students have had almost entire charge of the college herd and their work has been very highly commended by Professor G. C. White.

The entire staff of the Dairy Department were at one time or another present at Hartford during Farmers' Week.

NON-FRATERNITY

There was a meeting of the non-fraternity members of the school and the college in Horticulture 13 on Friday, February 13, at 7:30 P. M. The purpose of the meeting was to elect representatives to the Mediator as this body had decided that the former representatives, representing only the college men, were not eligible.

It was found that there were enough men in the college and the school to enter four representatives, two voting members and two others. S. G. Bowers and W. H. Pool, both Juniors, were elected as the voting members. H. H. D. Boas, a Sophomore, and E. P. Rowland, a school man was chosen as the delegates without a vote.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

MILK CAMPAIGN

person should be placed in charge who will devote his entire time to the work.

(b) That all organizations and institutions interested in spreading public knowledge of the value of milk as a food should be invited to take part in this campaign and become a part of this organization.

(c) That the work should be conducted by a Board of Directors consisting of one representative from each interested organization.

(d) That there should be created from the Board of Directors an executive committee.

2. Voted that the Chairman appoint committees as follows:

(a) Committee of two on by-laws.

Joseph Alsop—Avon

Prof. G. C. White—Storrs.

(b) Committee of three on finance:

Charles G. Morris—New Haven.

H. H. Myers—Hartford.

Elijah Rogers—Southington

(c) Committee of two to present names of eligible candidates for Manager:

Dr. John T. Black—Hartford.

H. J. Baker—Storrs. *

3. Voted that those present from the Connecticut Agricultural College serve as a committee to send the minutes to all interested organizations with a statement explaining the objects in view, and to invite these organizations to send a representative of theirs who will serve as a Director of the permanent organization proposed.

4. Voted that the next meeting should be held in Hartford for the purpose of perfecting the organization and transacting any other business that may be presented.

The object of the campaign is to stimulate interest in milk products and to show the vital food properties of milk. With a permanent campaign, it is hoped to accomplish the following things:

1. To inform people as to the exceptional food value of milk.

2. To improve milk supply.

3. To stimulate production in this state of an adequate and wholesome supply.

4. To preserve industries on a sound basis.

5. To save babies and make healthier men and women.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

COMMUNITY ROOM

curing this room, for in order to give it to us the College has to remodel the old boiler room, in the basement of the Armory, into a classroom.

This room, when furnished, will be used chiefly by the Y. M. C. A. and be under its supervision; but it will be at the disposal of the faculty, the Woman's Club and other organizations.

Our next task is to raise a sufficient fund to furnish the room properly. Further particulars as to this campaign, will appear in next week's issue of the Campus. We expect to make it a success and to do so we need everyone's hearty cooperation.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday, February 15, was designated as Lincoln Sunday. Rev. Dawson occupied the pulpit and as the theme of his sermon was "Democracy." Lincoln and Democracy link well together. Lincoln stood for and lived Democracy. This subject fits well into the trend of everyday thought.

Next Sunday, February 22, Rev. Morris E. Alling of the Interchurch World Movement will address the congregation at the morning service. This opportunity of hearing Mr. Alling is one that has long been looked forward to by members of the student body and faculty, as he is personally known to some of them. An effort is being made to advertise his coming so that none may miss hearing him.

Another treat will be offered on February 29, when Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford will occupy the pulpit and will assist in the baptism of infants. Dr. Soule has become very popular with the students here and his coming is welcomed with much enthusiasm. Last year Dr. Soule was brought here at the special request of a student and for some reason very few attended church that morning. Those who did not, have ever since regretted missing the opportunity of hearing this speaker and feared it might discourage him against coming again.

The Vesper Service will be held at 4:45 on Sunday, February 22 in the Church. Mr. Savage will address the meeting. Those who have heard Mr. Savage know that he is an able and interesting speaker.

The usual Christian Endeavor service will be held at 6:45 in the Church. The leader is unannounced, but our meetings are always interesting. If you don't believe it, come over and we will prove it.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

MID-WINTER FAIR

to seats in the front of the Armory where several were wont to die from laughing. The movies were followed by the revelations of the identity of "Cleodora" the mysterious young lady who was so daring as to distribute hand bills advertising the Fair, through the village and dormitories last Friday night. Then with his usual pep "Brub" Dow distracted the audience through two short acts of vaudeville after which dancing was enjoyed with the help of the college orchestra until 11 o'clock.

Today finds the live-stock enthusiasts "sizing-up" animals in the judging ring; dairy cattle coming in the afternoon. The participants in these contests really have something to work for, as besides the medals awarded the winners, trips with the college judging teams next fall are being anticipated. It is rumored that one or possibly two teams may make western trips in the autumn. Representatives will at least be sent to Springfield and Brockton Fairs.

The winnings in exhibits and judging contests will be published next week.

MID-YEAR INFORMAL

GIVEN BY
THE CLASS OF 1921

HAWLEY ARMORY

Friday Evening, February 27

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REGULAR MEETING OF W. S. G. A. HELD

Future Plans Discussed and Absent Members Remembered

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Friday evening.

Typed copies of the Constitution were given to each of the members. Mention was made concerning the absences of Stella Cylkowski and Mary Minor. Miss Cylkowski is to undergo one or more serious operations which will necessitate her absence for the rest of the college year; while Miss Minor was called home because of sickness in the family. Suggestions and plans of remembrance were adopted.

Social activities were also discussed. Owing to the lack of easy entertaining facilities the Social Committee welcomes any novel and original ideas. Salome C. Smith was elected to fill the vacancy on the Social Committee caused by the withdrawal of Vera Lee Baeder.

The aim of the Association is to promote a spirit of mutual helpfulness, service and self-government among the students, and to strengthen their loyalty and sense of responsibility towards the College.

A PARODY

How queer to our eyes are the scenes
of the mess shack,
As three times a day they're presented to view;
The cloakroom, the hallway, a little old table
Two lysol-filled buckets to ward off the "flu."
And there, near the table are crepe paper towels,
And to hold the waste paper a barrel or two.
The long rows of students, they dip in their fingers,
And wipe on the towels to ward off the "flu."
Just two little buckets for three hundred students,
Two lysol-filled buckets to ward off the "flu."

—POC13

NEW INFIRMARY READY

The new infirmary at the head of Swan Lake was to have opened, and the nurses take occupancy on February 1st. Due to the severe snowstorm and delays, the infirmary was unable to be opened. Part of the furniture, including six beds, has already been installed. More furniture is on the way and will be added as soon as it arrives. The electric wiring has also been retarded on account of the electric supplies not arriving. It is thought that everything will be finished so that the nurses can move in, in about a week.

A date has not yet been arranged for the contest between the winners of the interfraternity pool tournament and a picked team consisting of two members of the Faculty.

JUNIOR WEEK DETAILS PLANNED BY CLASS

All Committees Named. Action Taken on Freshman-Sophomore Banquet

At a regular meeting of the Junior Class, held on Monday, February 9, it was unanimously voted that every Junior would keep himself strictly neutral in the matter of the Freshman-Sophomore banquet.

In the past the Junior Class has often materially aided the Freshmen in their plans of eluding the control of the wise Sophomores. Times and opinions change. From now on, the contest will be of such a nature that the class with the best leaders and organizers will win.

The following committees have likewise been appointed by Chairman Dow. Junior-Senior Banquet Committee—Chairman Cranford Griswold, P. H. Wallace, C. C. Crompton, W. L. Spencer. The Co-eds have agreed to put on May-day exercises, for which the following committee was named: Frances B. Bristol, Agnes M. Hallock, Dorothy M. Moss, Salome C. Smith, and Mary F. Dwyer. The Junior Play Committee consists of Salome C. Smith, chairman, H. L. Woodford, William H. Pool, C. M. Hartwell.

Alumni Day Committee—C. J. Austin, chairman, W. E. Brockett, E. S. Clark, W. C. Chapman, D. W. Gates, and S. G. Bowers.

Junior Tree Planting Committee—N. W. Alexander, chairman, E. A. Osborn, H. D. Neumann, M. H. Lockwood.

Publicity Committee—Earl D. Blevins.

Tablet Committee—W. F. Maloney, chairman, F. C. Maier, E. D. Dow, John H. Bigger will assume the vacancy made by E. Shulman on the Decoration Committee of the Junior Prom.

The chairmen of the various committees will form another committee to be called an Executive Committee. The members are as follows: J. P. Johnson, H. W. Fienemann, W. F. Maloney, Salome C. Smith, Frances B. Bristol, C. J. Austin, Crawford Griswold and N. W. Alexander.

This practically completes all committees for Junior Week. The plans are so comprehensive for that week that every member of the class is working on a committee. This in itself is a good assurance to everyone that this Junior Week held by the Class of '21, will be the biggest ever.

PHI EPSILON PI

Emanuel Shulman has left for New York City where he will attend the College of the City of New York during the second semester. He is expecting to return to C. A. C. this fall and finish out his senior year.

On February 22 a new chapter will be installed at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and will be known as Delta. The addition of this chapter makes a total of twenty-one.

Donald Hirsh '19 is expected to visit the Hill on February 21.

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