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Warren E. Brockett

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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, MARCH 6, 1920

No. 21

## EXTENSION DAIRYMAN RECENTLY APPOINTED

### P. A. CAMPBELL SECURED BY CONNECTICUT

#### Widely Known in New England As Dairyman and Cattle Judge

The Extension Department of the College has appointed P. A. Campbell as Extension Dairyman. The following article from the Farm Bureau News outlines Mr. Campbell's career.

Mr. P. A. Campbell, recently appointed Extension Dairyman, has had a life experience in New England dairying as farmer, teacher and farm manager. Known by reputation to every dairyman in the state and to many a personal friend, Mr. Campbell will not have to win his way into the confidence of the farmers of the state. Such confidence is already his, on arrival will be limited only by time, not by lack of opportunity or demand. He will assume the position about March 15.

Mr. Campbell was born in New Hampshire and was brought up on a farm. He graduated from the New Hampshire State College in 1904 and later took a master's degree in agriculture at Iowa State College. From 1906 to 1913 he was head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Maine, where he won not only the confidence and respect of his students but an enviable reputation as a teacher.

From 1913 to 1918 he was manager of the Balsams Stock Farm in Dixwell Notch, New Hampshire. By his work there with cattle and swine he became known as a successful breeder to every Holstein and Berkshire man in the East. On the disposal of the stock at this farm he accepted a position as manager of the Ayredale (Jersey) Stock Farm and Hillcrest Dairy Company, Bangor, Maine. Thus his experience has been with several breeds of dairy cattle and he recognizes no breed as superior for all places.

During his fifteen years of service in dairying in Northern New England Mr. Campbell has proved himself a practical and successful dairyman and breeder, and a skilled judge of stock. He has also become personally known to many of the farmers of New England as a convincing and forceful institute speaker.

A New England Dairyman by training and experience, Mr. Campbell knows the farm dairy problem from all angles. He is as much interested in crops for the dairy farm as he is in better stock or in breeding. He

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

## MID-YEAR INFORMAL HELD LAST FRIDAY

### MANY ATTEND DESPITE WEATHER

#### Decorations and Moonlight Effects Add to the Success of Dance

The Mid-year Informal was held by the Junior Class on Friday evening, February 20 in Hawley Armory and despite the poor transportation facilities and the extreme cold, was a huge success.

There were many outsiders present and these guests braved a nine mile sleigh ride from Willimantic in order to be present.

The Armory was robed in the usual blue and white decoration, draped from the center beams of the Armory to the rail of the running tracks. The boxes were arranged tastefully and cosily. The Shakespearean Fraternity box was unique in arrangement. The red and gray squares in checker-board effect attracted much attention.

The ninth and thirteenth dances were with moonlight effect and proved very popular. The 'moon' shone from the south end of the Armory where it was placed by the decorative committee.

The Committee in charge of the dance deserves great credit for its success under adverse conditions. It was as follows:

(Cont. on page 6 col 2)

## POST OFFICE UNDER DIFFERENT MANAGEMENT

After six months of heavy business Mrs. Myra S. Crane and Flora M. Miller again concluded on February 28, their duties in the Storrs Rural Station Post Office. The work has grown so rapidly in the last few years that there has been a petition circulated for the establishment of an independent station here at Storrs. No action, as far as can be learned, has yet been taken on this petition but the majority of its supporters seem confident that it will be granted and one of them stated that it would probably be established by the first of July. In the meantime the work is being carried on by Hugh Bromley, who is clerk and substitute carrier at the main office in Eagleville.

Miss Miller leaves to fill the vacancy in the position of English instructor to the School of Agriculture caused by the departure of Anna M. Wallace for hospital work in New York.

## C. A. C. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "OLIVER TWIST"

### ADMIRABLY EXECUTED BY LARGE CAST

#### Successful Play Adds Much To the Week-End Festivities

The week end entertainments culminated in the presentation of Edwin Mordant's version of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" by the Dramatic Club, Saturday, February 28th. This was the second play given by the club this year and was by far the most difficult of any it has yet attempted. Miss Wallace was responsible for the directing and the coaching of the play and also did a great deal of work in the matter of writing over parts of the dramatization to fit local stage and scenic properties.

The cast called for nineteen persons all of whom took their parts very creditably. It was a type of play which called for real acting and much is to be said for the dramatic ability which was shown throughout the play. This was especially noticeable in the acting of Herbert Webb, who took the part of Fagin, the guardian of young pickpockets and housebreakers.

It was an admirably executed bit of character acting and his scenes in his dimly lighted garret were very effective. The part of Bill Sikes, taken by Frederick C. Maier, was also very well done and he carried off the rough talk and abuse of Oliver to perfection. The title role was taken by Vernon Pinkham, who made an appealing Oliver. The work of Rose Schoolnick as Nancy deserves mention and the tragedy of her life was brought out very strongly. George Hildring who was cast as Mr. Brownlow was called home suddenly because of the illness of his mother, so Paul Manwaring took the part, having less than a week for rehearsing. In spite of the very short time spent in preparation, his part was taken excellently.

The scenery did much to make the play realistic and a great deal of credit is due Stage Manager F. Hawley. The play called for six changes of scenes and the waits between scenes which were more or less necessary were filled by music rendered by the College Orchestra.

Due to the heavy expenses in scenery building and costuming for Oliver Twist, the amount of money made will not quite equal that realized on former productions. It is estimated that the total receipts are about \$150.00 and expenses about \$75.00. The Dramatic Club feels that it has accomplished something big along the dramatic line, hence, finances are a secondary consideration.

## OF THE PEOPLE OR BY THE PEOPLE

### BOLSHEVISM OR DEMOCRACY

#### Dr. Eaton Presents Comparisons and Contrast at College Assembly

At College Assembly March 3, 1920 Dr. Eaton, Professor of Education, read the following paper on Bolshevism and Democracy.

No schemes for the constitution of society can be killed by mere denunciation of it. If that were so democracy would have perished one hundred and forty years ago. Neither can any scheme be sustained by acclaim of it. That scheme which is sound in theory and workable in practice will survive in spite of the most bitter denunciation; that which is unsound or unworkable will perish amid the acclaim of enthusiasts.

The future is not revealed to us. Whether Bolshevism or democracy, or some other constitution of society shall prevail we do not know. But we shall have a share in determining. Accordingly, it is worth while that we may contribute intelligent effort to inquire into the theory and practice of the scheme under which we live, as well as into that which some propose as a substitute for it. This, in a few aspects and briefly, I have attempted to do.

## SOME LIKENESSES AND DIFFERENCES OF DEMOCRACY AND BOLSHEVISM.

A Bolshevik is, literally, one of the majority party. Bolshevism is said also to stand for the rule of a majority. Democracy means, literally, rule by the throng and stands for the rule of a majority. Both Bolshevism and Democracy have arisen in protest against the rule of a privileged minority.

Bolshevism and democracy are young. Bolshevism, in its greater and lesser manifestations, has during the two years of its existence accomplished rule only by a small minority. Its friends and exponents admit the fact. Our democracy, through a hundred and forty years, has accomplished substantially rule by the majority. Its severest critics often bewail the fact.

Under Bolshevism majority means the proletariat or so-called working class, those who work for wages or with their hands. The proletariat is a majority in Russia or Hungary, if a minority in America. Under one conception of democracy majority means consensus of the greater number regardless of class.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 2)



## COACH SWARTZ LEAVES ABOUT APRIL FIRST

### TO PLAY ON TEAM IN READING, PENN.

#### Will Coach Varsity Team Until He Has To Go

According to recent advice of Physical Director Roy J. Guyer, Connecticut will lose M. Ross Swartz, who until he was called to join his team at Reading, Pa., of the International League, was to have coached varsity baseball.

Mr. Swartz has just received notice to report to the manager of his team on April 20. He will leave here on or about April 15. It was expected that Mr. Swartz would be with the varsity until the middle of May. However, these conditions, which have so suddenly arisen will cause his departure not later than the second game of the season.

According to a notice recently received from President Beach, Physical Director Guyer is responsible for securing coaches and is allowed to name them with the president's approval.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Wednesday evening, Mr. Guyer announced that he would begin immediately to look for a coach to fill the place left by Mr. Swartz. He stated, however, that Mr. Swartz would be retained here until April 1, and that a new coach would not be procured before that date.

The Physical Director also announced that he desired the cooperation of the students and would welcome suggestions from them and the alumni as well, in finding a man suitable to coach baseball.

## DEBATING SOCIETY MEETS.

The College Debating Society held its bi-weekly meeting in Room 7, Hort. Building, Wednesday evening, Mar. 3.

The program consisted of talks on Current Events by D. Levy '23; on the Budget System and its relation to politics, by H. Boas '22; and on Free Tariff by L. Faulkner '22.

A general discussion followed the program. To stimulate interest in the Club, it was decided to have short debates on problems of local interest. The first of these "baby" debates will take place at the next regular meeting. The subject will be announced later.

Any students who are interested in debating are invited to attend the meetings.

The regular Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 6:45 in the Church. We are to have for a leader one who has not been on the Hill very long, but who has some excellent ideas on C. E. work, and is sure to give us an interesting meeting. Miss Florence Kitner will lead the meeting on Sunday, March 7.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHS PLAY LAST GAME

### FRESHMEN WIN BY CLOSE SCORE

#### Hot Contest Witnessed by Week- End Visitors

Last Saturday the many visitors on the Hill saw the Freshmen quintet beat the Sophomores in a hotly contested game from which they emerged on the long end of a 13 to 11 score.

The two teams were tied for second place so a great deal of extra pep was displayed. The game was extremely fast and but few fouls were called.

The first half ended with the Freshmen leading with a 10 to 5 score. In the second half Beisiegel of the Sophomores tied the score and the game continued at a very fast rate. After several minutes of hard playing Mullane sent the ball through ending the game with the Freshmen two points in the lead.

Dehne had his eye on the hoop and nearly every foul added a point to the Freshmen score. Lawson for the Sophomores did fine work, scoring six points from fouls. Baxter was the star of the game for the Freshmen and Dean for the Sophomores.

The line-up:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Baxter	RF	Beisiegel
Mullane	LF	Dean
Dehne	C	Wooster
Daly	RG	Lawson
Lilly	LG	Boas

Field goals: Mullane 2, Lilly 2, Dean 1, Beisiegel 1.

Goals from fouls: Lawson 6, Dean 1, Dehne 5.

Referee—Swartz.

## MASS. AGGIES LOSE ATHLETE

Word has been received here of the death from pneumonia about a week ago of Allan L. Pond, Massachusetts Aggies' star athlete. Mr. Pond had won honors not only as a player of football and basketball but of other athletic sports as well.

Those who witnessed the Mass. Aggie—Conn. football game last fall will recall that he won the game almost single handed. Massachusetts has lost one of her best all round athletes and she has the most sincere sympathy that Connecticut can extend.

## CHURCH NOTES

The regular church services will be held at 10:45 in the Church on the Campus. Mr. Dawson will occupy the pulpit.

Vesper service will be held at 4:45. The meeting is to be addressed by one of the community who is not connected with the College. Deacon Copeland's connection with the church is a well known fact and next Sunday presents a chance for those who attend the Vesper Service to get the point of view of someone outside the college.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY

### Fine Prospects for a Winning Season

The basketball season at C. A. C. is nearly over and we are about to start our favorite spring sport, baseball. Monday, March 8 will start the first indoor baseball practice for this season and it is hoped that it will start with a "bang."

M. R. Swartz, who is to have charge of coaching baseball this spring, says that he is in hopes of putting at least fifty in uniforms this spring. In order to do this the men have got to get behind him and back him up to the end of the season.

An exceptionally good schedule has been arranged for this spring, and a man who is able to make the team will never regret it. Arrangements have already been completed for eight home games and nine out-of-town games for the varsity team and there are still some open dates. Assistant Manager Maier is also planning on a schedule for the second team that will have several trips on it.

We have our two varsity pitchers, J. P. Johnson and R. Sawin, back again this year and in addition have several new men, P. Lord, L. A. Alexander, R. L. Chamberlain, Emigh and Laubscher, who will give them a rub for their positions.

Our old backstop and this year's Captain, Mahoney, is back as strong as ever with his usual "pep" and he has high expectations for a winning team.

There is a big hole left in our infield due to the loss of Ryan, Eaton and Murphy, who are not back with us this year, so that there is a good chance for some men to work on the infield.

Last year we turned out a baseball team to be proud of and a lot of the men at the beginning of the season were green. The result was that we broke about even in the number of games won and lost. We all know what a good team we have in basketball this year. Let's keep up our good record and come out Monday ready to stay out and fight for a winning team and C. A. C.

## BASEBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Manager M. L. Osborn has announced that candidates for Assistant Manager of Baseball will be called for sometime this week. A large number should respond and a lively competition is expected.

Colby College has been obliged to cancel the game arranged to be played at Storrs Saturday, May 15, because of an Intercollegiate track meet to be held at Bowdoin at this time. Colby gives preference to track and as six of her varsity baseball squad are also track men, no outside games can be scheduled for this date.

New Hampshire is scheduled to play at Storrs Friday, May 14, so Manager Osborn will not try to fill the date caused by Colby's withdrawal.

## VOLLEY BALL SEASON ENDS

### SOPHOMORES WIN THE LAST GAME

#### Summary of All Games Given

The last game of the series was played February 25 between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Sophomores were skillful in manipulating the ball and easily defeated the freshmen in two sets.

The line-up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Beisiegel	Bolan
Gardner	Sniedman
Slanetz	Daly
Graf	Block
Mitchell	Mills
Lawson	Resnick
Van Buren	Juralewicz

Score:

Sophomores	15—15
Freshmen	11—11

Referee, Swartz; Scorer, Meigs.

A summary of all Volley Ball games is given:

Seniors	15—15
Juniors	1—4

Sophomores	15—15
School	3—4

Faculty	15—9—15
Seniors	13—15—9

Juniors	15—7—15
Freshmen	15—15—6

Faculty	15—15
Juniors	6—2

School	13—15—15
Freshmen	15—10—5

Faculty	15—3—15
Sophomores	9—15—5

Seniors	15—15
Freshmen	5—12

Faculty	15—15
Juniors	15—7—15

Freshmen	11—5
School	3—15—10

Sophomores	15—15
Juniors	8—10

Seniors	15—15
School	8—5

Seniors	8—15—15
Sophomores	15—7—14

Faculty	15—15
School	5—13

Sophomores	15—15
Freshmen	11—11

LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Percent
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Seniors	4	1	.800
Sophomores	3	2	.600
Juniors	2	3	.400
School	1	4	.200
Freshmen	0	0	.000



## TOLLAND LAWYER ENCOURAGED ORATORY

### ESTABLISHED PRIZES IN THIS COLLEGE

#### Ratliffe Hicks Founded Prize Which Bears His Name

Ratliffe Hicks, who established the prizes for oratory and declamation in this college, was a wealthy lawyer and manufacturer, a legislator and influential politician.

He was born in Tolland, a picturesque little town a few miles from here. His father was a prominent merchant in Providence and his mother was the daughter of one of the leading lawyers in Tolland.

Young Hicks attended a preparatory school and entered Brown University in 1860, graduating with high honor four years later. During his college days he gave particular attention to public speaking and debating. He ranked high in his class and was one of the orators at Connecticut.

After graduating, Mr. Hicks taught school in the town of his birth, devoting his leisure hours to the study of law. In two years he was admitted to the bar and immediately became associated with United States Senator Platt of Meriden. Later, he practiced alone in that city and in Hartford, attaining a reputation as a young lawyer of great oratorical powers.

When but twenty-three years old he was elected a member of the Connecticut Legislature and held public offices from then until 1895, his speeches bringing him much fame.

In 1882 Mr. Hicks became connected with a manufacturing concern in Bridgeport, was elected its president, and devoted his ability to the management of the factory. He afterwards did much traveling and wrote entertaining sketches from all parts of this country and Europe.

His great love of oratory led him to donate a sum of money to Brown University and Meriden High School, the interest to be used as annual prizes for public speaking and debating.

In 1894 he established here the Ratcliffe Hicks' Prizes for oratory and declamation. The college was then known as Storrs Agricultural College and B. F. Koons was president. Mr. Hicks transferred a thousand dollar bond to the treasurer of the institution in order that the prizes might be awarded each year. Probably the proximity of the college to his birthplace influenced him to make this gift.

### PHI MU DELTA

Leslie Moore spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill. He had made plans to attend the Mid-Year Informal but like a few others he was stranded in Willimantic and could not get up. He is still at work in Bridgeport with the Gale Electric Co.

"Zulu" Prescott was on the Hill over the week-end. He had also planned to attend the dance but got left in "Willy."

## MATHISON ADVISES TAKING CHANCES

### Gives Some of the Difficulties and Delights of Farming

Rev. E. T. Mathison of Rockville was the speaker at President's Hour on February 25. He spoke very interestingly of his conception of farming as follows:

"There is a transition going on in farming. The hard days on the farm are past due and we are changing from human machinery to modern machinery and methods. Every farmer has a definite course in life which he can follow without treading on his fellow men. He is beginning to do things and is getting a conviction that there is no greater dignity or greater self-respect than that derived by those engaged in production from the soil. A man who can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before or who develops a breed or process has ministered permanently to the upbuilding of the race.

"The difficulties of some phases of farm life have kept some people out of it. Every part of the country has its own peculiar difficulties and problems. The attitude of all farmers is not the same and many problems arise from this. In the East the farmers are apt to be too cautious. If one waits for a sure thing he is sure to fail. We must learn to take chances in life. Ease does not bring enjoyment but we must work for all we get. The world is dependent on the farmer for many things and he should make good.

### EXCHANGES

A triangular track meet will be run off June 5 by Mass. Aggie, Vermont and New Hampshire.

By winning three out of five remaining games the University of Pennsylvania quintet will clinch the Intercollegiate championship. So far they are undefeated.

New Hampshire State has organized a rifle club and has held the first contest.

Trinity, in preparing for a big endowment drive, is taking inventory and is formulating a strong, definite policy to "keep her place in the van."

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival this year was the biggest and best ever held. Dartmouth took first place, the University of Vermont, second, and McGill University third.

The Western Reserve University is planning to raise the number of points necessary to obtain an honor key and to make other changes in the system. As it is now the honor keys do not mean much to the owners.

### PHI EPSILON PI

Arthur Weinstein was initiated on February 28th.

Dave Traurig, '17, was on the Hill for the initiation.

Si Ward of Cornell Law spent the week-end with us and attended the informal.

Samuel Weiss is now taking up a business course at New York University.

## VALUABLE BULL LOANED TO COLLEGE

### Animal Has Many Prize Winners In His Family

An excellent addition will be made to the college herd on the arrival of Howie's Mint Master Imp. This Ayrshire bull is owned by the Wendover Farms, Bernardsville, N. J., and has been loaned to us on exceptionally easy terms for two years. He is a very valuable bull and is of a family possessing great show and dairy qualities, both in Canada and in the United States.

Prof. G. C. White states that as we already have the State record Ayrshire cow, this bull will be of great service to us and the college is fortunate in obtaining him for that period of time.

Imp. Howie's Mint Master No. 15819 has won:

1st prize yearling and champion at Ayr, Scotland.

1st prize aged bull, and senior champion, National Dairy Show 1917 at Columbus, Ohio.

His get have won the following:

Nancy's Mint Master, 1st prize senior bull calf. Nat. Dairy Show 1917.

1st prize yearling, junior, and Grand Champion Bull, 1918.

Wendover Gay Lass.

1st prize, senior heifer calf—Eastern States Exposition, 1919.

2nd prize senior heifer calf—Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

Wendover Spicy Lady.

1st prize junior heifer calf—Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

Wendover Farm's Peggy Lady.

2nd prize heifer calf—Eastern States Exposition, 1919.

3rd prize Senior yearling, Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

Wendover White Silk.

3rd prize senior yearling—Eastern States Exposition, 1919.

5th prize senior yearling—Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

Wendover Mint Master.

2nd prize senior bull calf—Eastern States Exposition, 1919.

3rd prize senior bull calf, Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

May's Mint Master of Wendover.

3rd prize senior bull calf—Nat. Dairy Show, 1918.

Howie's Mint Master sired heifers in 1st prize produce of cow—Eastern States Exposition 1919, and National Dairy Show, 1919. Sired two of females in 1st prize exhibition herd, Eastern State Exp. 1919; and 2nd prize exhibition herd at Nat. Dairy Show, 1919.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Mansfield Post No. 46 will hold its regular monthly meeting in Main 7, March the 10th at 8 P. M.

A. B. Lord, Superintendent of Schools, Town of Mansfield, will address the meeting, after which there will be a short stereopticon program.

All members are urged to attend as important matters relating to the Legion must be settled at this time.

RESERVE THE DATE!

## Constant Improvement

The advent of the separator, milking machine, gasoline engine, and other labor saving devices has not only revolutionized dairy methods, but has also stimulated investigation of cleaning problems in the dairy.

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## THE LABOR QUESTION

There has been considerable crabbing in the past few weeks among the students on the Hill about the labor situation here at C. A. C.

Many say that it is almost impossible to get work, while others say that even though you do find work the pay received is hardly worth the time spent. Whether that is true or not remains to be seen.

At present there is a lot of work about the Campus that a student can get if he will but go after it instead of waiting for the work to come to him. The paths are all blocked up with snow. Why? Simply because men cannot be obtained to clear them off.

The greatest kick seems to come from the fact that the students are not getting paid what they think they deserve. To a great extent this is true, especially so in the case of many students who are trying to earn their way through College.

Should a person be required to work five hours a day in order to earn his meals. Some departments pay more than twenty cents an hour, but they are few and far between. Is it because they know that there are some students who must have work and will do it for almost any price, or is it because they think student labor is not worth more than twenty or twenty five cents an hour?

Our board in the Dining Hall goes up. The books we have to buy have nearly doubled their original price in the past two years. Various other things have increased in price, but still the price of student labor remains the same.

Why is this true, and why should it be continued in the future?

## BOLSHEVISM OR DEMOCRACY

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

Both Bolshevism and democracy profess belief in the enlargement of opportunity to the increase of opportunity among those to whom it has been and still is in large measure denied—the proletariat. Equally it is committed to the restriction of opportunity among those who have enjoyed and still enjoy a fair measure or an excess of it—the bourgeoisie and the aristocracy. Democracy is committed to the doctrine of equal opportunity for all—the fullest scope for development of original capacity without infringement upon the opportunities of others.

Both Bolshevism and Democracy set up a republican machinery of government. Bolshevism establishes representative government founded upon industrial division. Voting and the right to vote are determined by occupation. Men and women are accorded suffrage, and vote for candidates of their own occupation unequally, according as they are employed as laborers, mechanics, soldiers, sailors, clerks, teachers, etc. Industrial control is had through committees in the various occupations, elected by the workers according to their varying suffrage. These are the famous soviets. Local government is carried on by representatives of the soviets or workmen's representatives; regional government by representatives of the local representatives of the representatives of the workers; central government by central representatives of regional representatives of local representatives of industrial representatives of the workers. Executive authority is in the hands of the heads of a committee of seventeen chosen by a committee of 250 chosen by the 1500 central representatives of the regional representatives of the local representatives of the representatives elected by the workers. It is a long trip from the factory hand, peasant or clerk to his representative Trotzky or Lenin. How far it would be in the case of the ideal internationale must be left to the higher imagination. At any rate representative government under Bolshevism results in the establishment of central authority utterly remote from the workmen voters—a condition highly favorable to despotic and bureaucratic rule. It is an authority founded upon representation of classes, not of men; a government of the people, under lucky circumstances, for the people, but never, by any chance, by the people.

Democracy establishes representative government founded upon adult suffrage, with no recognition whatsoever of industrial or other classes. Hardly even the most conservative republic or limited monarchy of our time are the legislative and executive bodies of government so far removed from the will of the people as under the dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia.

Both Bolshevism and Democracy hold to the theory of rights and duties.

Bolshevistic theory recognizes but one right of the individual, the right to share in the product of social in-

dustry; but one duty, the duty to work or participation in social industry.

Democratic theory recognizes a large number of specific rights and corresponding duties, as stated in our national and state constitutions, and implies recognition of more extensive and vague categories of both. Here Democracy differs from Bolshevism the two theories come into conflict. In the right of the individual to the control of his own labor. For example America legalizes the right to strike. Russia denies it utterly. America, too, accords to the individual a reward for his own efforts and success, the possession and disposition of wealth accumulated through his own sacrifices and the ownership of land. All these Russia denies.

Bolshevism denies that there can come for the proletariat, at least, an enlarged opportunity under a capitalistic scheme of society. Democracy denies that under a scheme of communistic ownership of wealth there can be any such thing as equality of opportunity. Equality of opportunity according to the democratic conception is a positive reality, not a negative abstraction, a means to self-realization for the individual, not a denial of his individuality. The man denied the right to control and direct his own effort, to compensation and possession as a result of it, deprived of the motive of interest and growth, is no man at all, but a machine. He can no more be said to have opportunity than can an axe or an automobile be said to have opportunity. The Bolshevik doctrine lays upon the man the duty to work, but denies him individuality, self, choice, will, or motive in the matter. Yet work is meaningless in any human sense without these factors. Bolshevism declares that labor is the source of all wealth. Democracy is doubtful. Saving and sacrifice are also sources of capital. Bolshevism would abolish capital. But Democracy says: Without saving and sacrifice there can be no capital, without capital there can be no labor. Abolish capital, and you abolish, first sacrifice and saving, then labor. Labor abolished there will be no classes to be represented, no proletariat to dictate, no need for opportunity—an end to all government, and all society.

Bolshevism says all labor is equally service to society. All men should share, then, equally in labor and in the social product. Democracy says: No. Not all labor is equally service to society. The abler individual in the right place contributes more to social well-being than the weaker or less efficient, he should and does work more, and is in justice entitled to a larger share. By his larger contribution he helps his weaker fellow. If you deny him a reasonable part in the increase due to his superiority you destroy all motive in him, he ceases to be the superior contributor, and society and the weaker brother both lose.

In theory then, Bolshevism is the rule of the proletariat, a majority rule when the proletariat happens to be a majority, a minority rule otherwise. Bolshevism is a representative form of government founded upon, perpetuating and emphasizing class differ-

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

## SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

What action has been taken by the Student Council in regard to the recent complaint about the Dining Hall? Have they conferred with President Beach and Miss Taft to ascertain whether something can be done to alleviate the situation?

Although the writer believes in discussing matters of interest in the Campus, it seems entirely unnecessary and altogether too bad to create an unfavorable impression of C. A. C. throughout the state.

The discussion of Dining Hall affairs is a private matter and should be confined to the limits of the campus—not circulated for the perusal of the citizens of the state.

If the subject is carried to the proper authorities, no doubt improved conditions will result.

(Signed) Diplomat.

Dear Editor:

It is no more than fair that "Miss Understood," and any other person should know the reason why the Popularity Contest for the Nutmeg was judged illegal.

Dame Russell was correct when she said that election was carried on by a group of three fraternities. In this particular case, the election did not represent the popular vote of the student body but represented the three fraternities, each as a single person.

Some time before the contest, these three frats arranged among themselves just who to vote for, for each character on the contest, regardless of each person's own personal opinion.

Is it not time for the students here to act more like men and women in such matters? It would seem that each person of the three frats would have enough backbone to vote for the person he thinks best suited and not be coerced into voting for someone he does not wish for. Is it to boost his own fraternity to the top, regardless of the fact that there may be just as good or a much better man from some other frat who could fill the position? As long as there is this interfraternity political fighting, C. A. C. will never be able to succeed and forge ahead. Why cannot one person be given just as much of a show as another, regardless as to whether he is a frat or non-frat man? Let each get enough backbone and grit to think as he pleases, vote as he pleases and stick up for his own ideals. This might be good food for some people.

(Signed) A Student.

Last week Miss Taft was asked by a member of the Mid-Year Informal committee to try and do her best over the week end, while some of the visitors were here. Everybody has noticed the better meals that we have been getting ever since that time, and we think it is no more than right that we should evince our approval when such a change takes place.

A Student.



## KAMPUS KLIPS

Bill Shimmel calling up on the telephone:

"Hello, Ma, is that you?"

"I want to tell you that there is no truth in that letter I got from you today."

"I'm not engaged!"

"It's only a joke."

Brundage at the telephone: "Hello."

Central answering: "The party has hung up."

Brundage: "Oh, they've hung up. Tell them to call up again. Good bye."

Advice to the Broke or Badly Bent.

Swipe the key to the Gun Room and get all the nickels and pennies stuck in the Enfields.

Fienemann had a "wonderful" time last week-end. It was so good, in fact, that he is going home during Junior Week.

Weren't those moonlight dances wonderful? "We" sat out for both of them.

### NOTICE!!

Four weeks from next Friday one student in each Section may take a shower bath. We cannot guarantee any hot water.

(Signed) Student Council.

The new "Battalion Band" certainly reminds one of the famous "Alexander's Ragtime Band." It's so different.

When the Dining Hall clock was taken apart the other day six engineers were found dead inside. The spring probably ran dry and they died of drought.

The new light in front of the Main Building was very helpful on the "one" night that it could be lighted.

Professor: "I feel dizzy today."

Freshman: "You look it."

What used to be the Dining Hall at C. A. C. is now a private boarding home. The whole "twenty" boarders are like a happy family.

Prof. Vining in English 2, discussing the scenery around Atlanta, Ga.: "Has anyone in the class ever been in Atlanta?"

Wood: "Here, Sir."

Prof. Vining: "Just what did you think of the city, Mr. Wood?"

Wood: "I don't remember much about it."

Prof. Vining: "When was it that you were there?"

Wood: "Oh, I went through there several years ago in a sleeper."

Alex Fraser will leave the employ of the Hort. Department the middle of this month and will go to Portland, Conn., to take charge of a private estate owned by Charles G. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is a silk manufacturer in the city of Middletown and makes his winter home in New York.

## EXHIBITION DRILL GIVEN

At 1:50 P.M. last Saturday a bugle aroused everyone on the campus and reminded them of the battalion drill to be held at 2:00 o'clock in Hawley Armory.

The three companies of the battalion assembled on the Armory floor and then for the first time the band appeared in public. The boys of the battalion displayed their alertness and ability at executing the manual of arms and then passed in review.

Company C gave an exhibition drill from Butt's Manual.

Each of the three commanders then picked a squad of men from his company to enter in the competitive drill. The rules, saying that any man who did not execute the proper order with exact precision would be counted out and the company having the most men standing at the end of a ten minute period would be declared the winner, were read and the judges then took their posts and watched for errors. Ex-Lieutenant Infantry Dow gave commands and acted as one of the judges. Ex-Lieutenant Cavalry Bauer and Ex-Lieutenant Aviation Gleason were the other two judges.

In the first few minutes of the period the entire squad from C. company was put out.

Men from the remaining squads were sent out from time to time until only two were left. Moses for Company B and Matthewson for Company A.

On the next command Matthewson was counted out and Moses alone remained upholding the honor and dignity of Company B.

Mr. Manter has recently taken some pictures of the R. O. T. C. battalion at Storrs and the proofs will soon be forwarded to Washington.

The pictures show the men at drill and include triangulation, sighting and adjusting the rifle and prepares them for more accurate work on the range.

More pictures are soon to be taken and these will show the men shooting on the indoor range; the battalion drawn up on the Armory floor; and Company C executing Butts Manual.

Colonel Morrow of the General Staff has requested that these pictures be taken for the use of that department. It is thought that they may be included in a catalog showing the activities of different branches of the United States Army.

## JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The play to be given Junior Week has been decided upon by the play committee. It is the play "Nothing but the Truth" which is a real, live comedy from start to finish and will keep the audience in an uproar at the predicaments of the poor man who "has to tell the truth."

The play has had a very popular run and the lead was taken by William Gillette. The plot and costuming is modern.

Due to the fact that Anna M. Wallace has left the institution it is quite probable that the show will be directed by a student. Tryouts for the cast will be announced very soon.

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### MID-YEAR INFORMAL

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

Executive Committee:  
Newton Alexander, Chairman  
William Quigg  
Crawford Griswold

Decorating Committee  
J. Peter Johnson  
Carleton Austin  
William Gronwoldt

The occupants of the boxes were as follows:

Box No. 1. College Shakespearean Club. Decorations: Red and Silver: Newton Alexander '21 with Miss Agnes Hallock '21 of Washington; Howard H. Gleason '20 with Miss Dorothy Forant of Willimantic; Paul N. Manwaring '20 with Miss Florence Kittner of Meriden; Maurice H. Lockwoods '21 with Miss Inez Peck of Lyme; William Gronwoldt '21 with Miss Merle Tuttle '22 of Manchester; Harry B. Lockwood '20 with Miss Gladys Bidwell '22 of Thomaston; H. W. Fienemann '21 with Miss Helen Bahorsky of Lyme; E. A. Lord '22 with Miss Elsie Sumner of Willimantic; Ralph S. Wooster '22 with Miss Ethel Chapman of North Haven; George E. Slye '23 with Miss Salome Smith '21 of Hartford; Harold A. Jaynes '22 with Miss Edith Anderson '22 of Brookfield Center; Julian H. Norton '17 with Miss Noberta Smith of Willimantic; Allan Collister of Washington with Miss Dorothy Moss '21 of Naugatuck; Vernon Pinkham '22 with Miss Natalie Hallock '23 of Washington.

Box No. 2. Walter F. Wood, Jr., '22, with Miss Margaret Smith of Willimantic; Herbert B. Beisiegel '22 with Miss Gertrude Toomey of Willimantic; William Finney of New Haven with Miss Anne Larsen '21 of Greenwich; W. I. Graf '22 with Miss Leona Normandin of Willimantic; Paul L. Steere '23 with Miss Helen Stevens '22 of Storrs; E. Stanley Patterson '23 with Miss Marion Morris '23 of Meriden.

Box No. 3. Malcolm C. Segur '22 with Miss Alice Driscoll of Norwich; Lester Mannix '23 with Miss Marion Toole '23 of Branford; J. Bradford Ricketts '23 with Miss Elizabeth Ellis of Norwich; Harold E. Bolan '23 with Miss Helen Bolan of Waterbury; Francis J. Mahoney '20 with Miss Florence Hevran of Willimantic; W. F. Maloney '21 with Miss Lillian McKenna of Willimantic; D. A. Graf '21 with Miss Emma Caillouette of Hartford; J. E. Reynolds '23 with Miss Mae Cheney of Willimantic.

Box No. 4. Phi Mu Delta. M. L. Osborn '20 with Miss Viola Ericson '22 of New Britain; E. D. Dow '21 with Miss M. Louise Ransom '22 of Winsted; J. Peter Johnson '21 with Miss Hattie Hall of Willimantic; W. J. H. Schimmel '20 with Miss Margot Dunn '23 of Waterbury; Robert Sawin '22 with Miss Maud Hubbard of Middletown; Harold Leffingwell '18 with Miss Lillian Boylan of Norwich; Clifford R. Prescott of New Haven with Miss Mary Shugrew of Norwich; Harold Wickham '23 with Miss Bernice Van Yax '23 of Bridgeport; Harold Woodford '22 with Miss Ida Tuttle '23 of Winsted; Chauncy Markham '20S.

Box No. 5. Sigma Alpha Pi. Ralph Collins '23 with Miss Marion Jacobson '23 of Manchester; R. E. Johnson '22 with Miss Gertrude Benson '18S of Storrs; Harry Hopwood '20 with Miss Doris Linton '23 of Hartford; Stanley Dodge '21 with Miss Ruth Burghardt '21 of Interlaken, Mass.; W. Paige Clarke '23 with Miss Edith Clarke of Naugatuck; W. B. Todd of Boston with Miss Marian Nutting '21 of Westminster, Vt.; P. L. Sanford '18 with Miss Mabel Bennett '22 of Hartford; Franklyn Gates '23 with Miss Helen Gates of New Britain; L. H. Bemont '23 with Miss Ethel Bemont of Meriden; F. Howard Carrier '22; John Pullen '22 with Miss Beatrice Linton '23 of Hartford; Robert Keeler '22 with Miss Gertrude Bemont of Meriden; Robert E. Moses '23 with Miss Jean Smith '23 of New Haven.

Box No. 6. Phi Epsilon Pi. Samuel Weiss of Stamford with Miss Rose Morin of Stamford; Lionel Faulkner '22; A. Klein '22 with Miss Rose Herschman '23 of Hartford; I. Klein '22 with Miss Mabel Kammeran of Hartford; D. Levy '23 with Miss Ruth Klein of Hartford; A. Feldman '23 with Miss Rose Schoolnick '21 of Hartford; S. Cohen '23 with Miss Anna Cohen of Portland; Louis Resnick '23 with Miss Mary Resnick of Springfield; Victor Rome '23 with Miss Irene Cohen of Portland.

Box No. 7. F. J. Goggin '22 with Miss Margaret Malloy of New Haven; W. H. Poole '21; Henry H. D. Boas '22 with Miss Anne Arnold '23 of Putnam; Charles A. Slanetz '22 with Miss Charlotte Wakeman '23 of Westport; Verne Roberts '22 with Miss Ruth Anderson of Willimantic; H. W. Wright '20 with Miss Evelyn Griffiths of Hartford; P. Beardsley '22.

Box No. 8. Patrons and Patronesses. President Charles L. Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Sinnott; Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler; Professor and Mrs. William F. Kirkpatrick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ackeman.

Box No. 9. Eta Lambda Sigma. Frederick C. Maier '21 with Miss Evelyn Thompson of Willimantic; Frank Sickler '23 with Miss Mary Toomey of Willimantic; Kenneth L. McKee '23; Alfred E. Upham '20 with Miss Lelia Esten '18S of Cambridge Mass.; Harold B. Bridges '20 with Miss Katherine Potter '22 of Sound Beach; Russell Manchester '23 with Miss Gladys Goldthorpe '22 of Somersville; Evington Osborn '21 with Miss Ethel Osborn of Hartford; Philip Lord '23 with Miss Mildred Gay '22 of Winsted; Philip Deane '22 with Miss Mary Curtin of Hartford; Donald Bassett '23 with Miss Frances Bristol '21 of Ansonia; Louis Metelli '23 with Miss Madeline Jackson of Storrs; John Feeley '23; Ellsworth Langdon with Miss Helen Steincamp of Indianapolis, Ind.; William Wheeler with Miss Irene Colloty '23 of Waterbury; Nicholas Emigh '23 with Miss Vivian Williams of Willimantic; Lester Schlier of Waterbury with Miss Harriet Martindell '23 of Waterbury.

J. N. Fitts, '97, has gone to Ware, Mass., to bring back his family where they have been for quite a while due to sickness.

### THE STATE COLLEGE

AS IT LOOKS

#### J. A. Manter Has Many Photographs on Exhibition

The beautiful photographs of College scenes, now exhibited in the book store have aroused the admiration of everyone on the campus. The pictures are the work of J. A. Manter, of the Zoology Department of the college.

Mr. Manter has taken about five hundred pictures of the College, ranging from likenesses of the prize livestock of the state herd to pictures of beautiful scenes and of the co-eds in Practice House. Besides the collection which he has taken himself, Mr. Manter has on file several hundred negatives which are the work of Dr. Jarvis, who spent several years at Connecticut Agricultural College and is now in Washington, D. C. The publicity committee finds these pictures very useful and takes advantage of Mr. Manter's file when new catalogs and bulletins are being published.

Mr. Manter is an experienced photographer and achieves some very artistic effects in his work. He takes up photography simply as a hobby and uses various sizes of cameras, from those having a 2 1-4 plate to those with an 8x10. Mr. Manter spent some time last summer in studying nature photography at Amston, Connecticut. He is taking advantage of this knowledge just now to get a photographic story of Storrs covered deep with snow. The scenes which are now on exhibition at the book store tell the story of our great white winter. Mr. Manter put these on exhibition in order that people may get copies of the pictures, if they desire any. The charge for the pictures covers merely the cost of producing them.

#### ALPHA PHI NOTES

Trueman H. Spencer, '15-S, visited the Hill February 25-26-27, stopping off on his way to Albany, N. Y., where he has been offered a position as Asst. Herdsman in a large certified milk concern supplying that city. Mr. Spencer's wife and two children will remain for the present in Colchester, Conn., although he expects to take them with him to Albany in the near future.

George I. Ball, '17-S, is still confined to his home in Hackensack, N.J., as the result of an injury received last August. At that time one of his legs was badly burned and two bones in the hip were dislocated, the latter still remaining out of their normal position.

Carl G. Peterson, '19-S, of Cos Cob, Conn., has gone into the General Auto Trucking business at 43 Prospect St., Greenwich, Conn., with A. S. Benoit, under the firm name of Benoit & Peterson.

The announcement of the engagement of Irving H. ("Fritz") Merriam, '18-S, of Waterbury to Miss Elsie F. Little, was received on the Hill a short time ago.

Word has been received that Ralph I. Henry, '16-S, was married shortly after Christmas.

Whitney T. Ferguson '19-S, has also been recently married.

## BATTALION SHOOTS— 100 IS HIGHEST SCORE

### Indoor Gallery Practice Is Nearly Finished

During the past few weeks the members of the R. O. T. C. battalion have been shooting on the indoor range in the Armory as fast as they could be accommodated.

A record is kept of each man's score. Quite a few men have completed firing at the 50 foot range; kneeling and standing positions. Each man fires ten shots in each position. The total possible score in the firing done so far is 100. The scores made to date are as follows:

#### 50 FEET

	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Frostholm	47	42	89
Ashman	42	46	88
E. J. Slanetz	44	41	85
Trost	42	43	85
Bendokas	45	38	83
Matthewson	40	43	83
Patterson	43	40	83
Reveley	39	44	83
Sneidman	41	42	83
Wood	42	41	83
H. Bemont	41	41	82
Bassett	39	42	81
McIntyre	37	44	81
Chamberlain	43	38	81
Langner	41	40	81
Hatch	41	40	81
Resnick	41	40	81
Small	45	36	81
Stevens	40	41	81
Camp	42	38	80
Bendokas	38	41	79
Jaquith	38	41	79
Beisiegel	40	38	78
Bartman	40	38	78
Heid	40	38	78
Mills	39	39	78
Robbins	36	42	78
Webb	37	41	78
A. Klein	38	39	77
Lilley	40	37	77
Rowland	40	37	77
Simonson	39	38	77
Keeler	36	40	76
Moses	39	37	76
Patience	36	40	76
Pool	39	35	74
Steere	36	37	73
E. Smith	40	33	73
Closson	38	34	72
Ricketts	34	38	72
Deegan	41	30	71
P. Lord	33	38	71
Bock	32	38	70
Ellis	37	33	70
Heath	35	35	70
Mullane	32	37	69
J. P. Johnson	34	34	68
Dehne	32	35	67
Dickens	32	34	66
Schlott	29	37	66
Beach	35	30	65
W. P. Clarke	25	40	65
Putnam	34	26	60
Ashcroft	20	39	59
Goodearl	21	38	59
Griffin	37	14	51
Katz	15	36	51
Balz	15	34	49
Tillinghast	25	24	49
Glover	14	13	27

Leon H. Kibbe, ex-'22, writes that he is trying out for the Yale crew. "Kib" left C. A. C. at the end of his Freshman year to enter the Yale Sheffield School.

## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND SAYS "STUDENTS ARE NOT SERIOUS"

### Thinks College Men Do Not Pay Enough Attention to Worth While Things

The following article by John Hays Hammond appeared in the Hartford Courant and was taken from the Yale Daily News: "The American university is out of touch and contact with the world today because its officers and professors are out of contact, and however much they may profess to know about the ways of the world, they will not be able to impress the undergraduates unless they have demonstrated their knowledge by a record of achievement.

"Therefore I should put a man who has made his mark at the head of that institution rather than a scholar.

"Today ambition, thoroughness and earnestness are in a degree bad form among undergraduates and the fellow who is avowedly or even professedly at college with the primary object for equipping himself for a career is in the way of being an amusing character.

#### STUDENTS NOT SERIOUS

Most young men do not view their university days very seriously. They frequently give more attention to the useless trimmings—to the expensive societies, to a show of wealth and to a general loose living and heedless extravagance than to their studies and they will continue to do so until they can have set before them a new ideal in the way of a man who will tear down the false insignia of manhood.

"I am sharply in disagreement with the way that our educational institutions are connected and with the results they achieve. They are doing only a fraction of the work they should do and they are turning out a quite undue proportion of boys with no higher ambition than to "Tout" for some stock broker's office and thus to live off the losses of their acquaintances.

"We are wasting a lot of valuable time in our colleges. They are not serving the nation as they might and I am afraid that the large endowments which are now being accumulated will, unless care from the outside is used, tend to confirm the present practice instead of broadening the institutions for their present real tasks. For the ills are deep seated. Too great a part of the bequests are expended in brick and mortar, rather than in the essential apparatus for instruction.

"It is very nice to have a young graduate thoroughly convinced that the institution he has attended is the best of its kind. We, all of us, get a great deal of fun out of this chaff but unfortunately it shows that we are foggy about why we send boys to a university.

"I do not say that a college education is useless but the boys have too much to learn about things that they should know and too much to forget about things that they did not need to know in the first place. They have spent too much time on subjects which they will not use and too little on some of the subjects that they will most desperately need."

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## BOLSHEVISM AND DEMOCRACY

(Cont. from page 4 col. 3)

ences. Bolshevism is a government, as that of any kaiser of the people, possibly for them, but not by them.

Democracy is, in theory, the rule of the majority, a denial of class differences, a recognition of individual differences, a government by the people as well as of them.

Bolshevism denies the individual and exalts the state. Democracy exalts the individual and recognizes the state only as a means to his well being.

Bolshevism sets up a machine, but neglects the motive power. Democracy provides first the motive power then the machine, crude as it may be, and keeps it running. Bolshevism is static, Democracy dynamic. Bolshevism a structure of society, Democracy a process of society.

But in practice Russian Bolshevism does recognize individual differences, does reward the able, does preserve capital. It does so, because, as Lenin has confessed, in that way, and in that way only can the machine be kept in some sort of motion. Lenin still hopes for the day when capital, initiative, the individual, his own distant proletariat shall cease to be, in the perfection of the Bolshevistic theory. At present Bolshevism, as exemplified in Russia, is a clumsy socialistic machine, put together with extraordinary awkwardness, and groaning along under the impulse of crude industrial democracy to the production of misery and discontent for the whole world.

In practice, too, democracy squeaks and complains and produces misery. Its machinery is imperfect, if its motive power be great. But misery is a by-product, not the principal product, as with the Lenin-Trotsky achievement. Wealth is with us still passed on from those who have earned to those who have not earned, accumulated in the hands of those whose contributions to social well-being have been nil or less. Still it is true that the able man must often start leagues in the rear of the less able. But opportunity does widen. The sense of defects is strong, and when the majority strongly wills it, defects in the machine may be remedied without stopping it, upsetting it, or destroying it.

As I see it, if we revolt and install a social system according to the theory of Bolshevism we cast out the motive force of civilization and kill society. We substitute a skeleton for the living creation. If we revolt and substitute for our democracy the practical machinery of Bolshevism, we set up a mock substitute, a crude industrial democracy, introducing a host of evils from which we are now free, and accentuating the defects and evils of which we now complain. If we hold to our faith in equality of opportunity, and give ourselves with patience to the perfecting of a social system of proved worth, containing as its essence the provision for change in accordance with the will of the people, the world may yet be a happy place for all who come into it.

## EXTENSION DAIRYMAN

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

also knows the selling end through experience.

The many dairymen from all parts of the state who greeted Mr. Campbell at Farmers' Week felt that they were welcoming to the state an old and valued friend. The dairy friends present from outside the State were unanimous in their congratulations to Connecticut in securing the services of Mr. Campbell and these congratulations were not expressed as a matter of courtesy. They were enthusiastic and sincere because they were warranted.

The following article in the New England Homestead of February 21 speaks well of Mr. Campbell and moreover judges the Connecticut Agricultural College as a vital factor in real agricultural work.

Connecticut is most fortunate in securing the services of P. A. Campbell as dairy specialist for the state extension work. For a number of years he headed the animal husbandry department of the Maine college of agriculture and then became manager of a large live stock enterprise in northern New Hampshire. He has a host of friends in Maine and New Hampshire. At the big farmers' week in Connecticut he was getting acquainted with the men in his new field. He is expected to take up his new duties about March 1. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the Connecticut college at Storrs is fast coming to the front as a leader in real agricultural work, especially in dairy and live stock lines. The management doesn't say much, but is sawing wood every minute. Farmers appreciate this kind of service.

## JUNIORS EARN DEGREE WITH 145 CREDITS

### Faculty Make New Ruling To Cover Students of Class of 1921

At a recent meeting of the faculty it was voted that the present Junior class be required to obtain 145 credits for a degree instead of 150 as was hitherto specified. This was done upon the recommendation of the Administrative Board which had taken the matter of reducing the credits under consideration. The reason for this action was that the faculty felt that a stiffening up of the college courses has already taken place in connection with the reducing of required credits which was put into effect last year commencing with the class of 1922. It is believed that the class of 1921 should be given the benefit of the new schedule under which they are working.

Harold A. Brundage, '13-S, resigned as Boys' and Girls' Club Leader for Hartford County, effective February 29. He is returning to his home in Danbury, where he is planning to go into partnership with his father and brother on a farming venture.

## For This Week Only

The Boxes of Chocolates which were not sold at Junior Informal Dance will be sold at cost - -

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