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H. W. Fieneman

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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, MAY 15, 1920

No. 30

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

VISITORS WILL BE
WELL ENTERTAINED

Probably Five Hundred Will
Come

On May 10, 45 High Schools had replied to the invitations sent out by the High School Day Committee. These 45 replies assure us of 375 guests. Letters have been sent to the principals of those high schools which have not yet answered and it is hoped that by Friday, May 14, it will be known just how many are planning to attend.

The personnel of the various committees has been announced as follows:

1. Invitations: Professor G. C. White, chairman; F. Bauer, B. Brow, R. Manchester, S. Clark, R. Keeler, E. Slanetz, L. Faulkner, Miss Gay, Miss Buell and T. Beach.

2. Publicity: Mr. W. Stemmons, chairman; E. Blevins, T. Gardner, W. Burrington, F. Boulanger, J. Taylor, S. Kostolofsky, L. Faulkner and N. Bristol.

3. Guides and Signs: Mr. S. P. Hollister, V. Pinkham, H. Goodrich, H. Flynn, C. Trost, R. Mathewson, L. Metelli, H. Dixon, S. Cohen, Miss Schoolnick, Miss J. Smith, Miss Wake-man, Miss Hirschman, Miss Jacobson, Miss N. Hallock.

4. Registration: Professor E. W. Sinnott, D. Lawson, Lovett, F. Wooding, C. Slanetz, P. Dean, J. Mullane, E. Rowland and D. Levy.

5. Lodging: (Girls to prepare Tea for Faculty and Chaperones): Mr. R. I. Longley, chairman; Miss Barker, Miss Bristol, N. Alexander, C. Markham, R. Abbe, D. Gates, R. Howes, D. Bassett, A. Weinstein, H. Roberts, Miss Bidwell, Miss Ransom, Miss Erickson, Miss Tuttle, Miss Potter and Miss Stevens.

6. Food: Miss V. Z. Taft, chairman; H. Fienemann, C. Compton, D. Evans, A. Dean, W. Chapman, N. Van Buren, A. Weinstein, M. Leffingwell, Miss Larson, Miss Nutting, Miss Waterbury, Miss Baldwin and Miss Toole.

7. Transportation and Welcome: Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick, chairman; W. F. Wood, D. MacIntyre, E. Crampton, F. Goggins, R. Chaffee, A. Upham, L. Resnick and A. Graf.

8. Athletics: Coach R. C. Guyer, chairman; D. Graf, J. Ricketts, H. Hopwood, H. McGuire, G. Deegan, M. Daly, F. Sickler and Feldman.

9. Dance: Mr. A. G. Skinner, chairman; W. Maloney, C. Ferriss, D. Scott, H. Beisiegel, E. Osborn, S. Langner, M. Katz, Meigs, Miss A.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 4)

ARMORY CUP TO BE AWARDED ALUMNI DAY

COMPANIES WILL COM-
PETE BEFORE VISITORS

Drill Will Include Signalling and
Tent Pitching

The following rules and program for the competition drill for the Amory Cup to be held Alumni Day have been drawn up:

RULES

1. The competitive drill for the cup donated by Capt. C. B. Amory, Jr., will be held at 9 A.M., May 22, 1920.

2. The companies will be judged during the entire program for appearance, alertness, correctness in executing movements, precision in manual of arms, actions of cadet officers in giving commands and in positions taken in executing movements, and steadiness while at "Attention."

3. Each company will furnish a detail of four men for signalling. Two men from each detail will send a message to the other two men at a distance of about 200 yards. Speed and accuracy will count in rating the details.

4. A squad picked from each company will pitch shelter tents. The squads will be rated according to speed and correctness in pitching and striking.

5. The judges will render their decision as soon as possible after the conclusion of the contest in order that the cup may be presented to the captain of the winning company at this time.

PROGRAM

1. Assembly of companies.
2. Battalion Drill.
3. Close order drill by Companies.
4. Extended order drill by companies.
5. Signalling.
6. Tent pitching.
7. Manual of arms by companies.
8. Battalion Parade.
9. Awarding of the Amory Cup.

The judges for the contest are to be chosen from Alumni who were officers during the war.

Companies A, B and C are spending the drill periods in preparing for the contest. The record of past contests is 1915, Capt. Ellis, Co. B; 1916 Capt. Dooley, Co. B; 1917 Capt. Shea, Co. A; 1919 Capt. Manwaring, Co. B.

There is keen rivalry between the companies this year and a good drill is to be expected.

Over one hundred Alumni will be present on Alumni Day, May 22. It will far surpass other days of its kind held in the past.

CONNECTICUT DAY COMING MAY 25

CLEAN-UP TEAMS WILL
BE ON THE JOB

Preparation for "Committee of
100"

If plans could have been formulated sooner, new bleachers for the A. A. field might have been constructed on Connecticut or Campus Day, Tuesday, May 25th. As it is, however, we shall not be napping on that day and there will be some permanent improvements made as well as a general clean-up.

The Clean-up Committee met Wednesday afternoon, May 12, and made plans for the event. This date was chosen because it is the day preceding the visit of the "Committee of 100" to Connecticut.

It is planned to have all students and faculty meet on the A. A. field at eight o'clock on the morning of May 25. Men will be told off for various duties.

Mr. A. E. Moss, with a picked gang of about twenty axemen, will be in charge of cutting the brush between Dow Field and the central heating plant.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

ICE CREAM CLASS TAKES LONG TRIP

Visits Various Modern Plants

Early Friday morning nineteen students under the supervision of Prof. R. C. Fisher left the Main Building in automobiles on a 300 mile trip which required two days. These men were enrolled in the Dairy 2b class and took the trip for the purpose of inspecting several modern ice cream plants in Southern New England. The first stop was made at the plant of Tait Bros. in Springfield, Mass. This modern dairy gave the students an excellent idea of the extent to which Ice Cream production has grown in the past few years. At this plant the organization was so good that they make their own automobile trucks, making an average of twelve a year.

The next stop was made at Hartford where a branch of the New Haven Dairy was visited. Here the students sampled the various flavors of frozen sweets and seemed very well satisfied with the product, if their appetites are a criterion. In the afternoon New Haven was covered, the main plant of the New Haven Dairy

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

CAMPUS WILL PUT OUT HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

TWELVE PAGE COPY TO
CONTAIN SEVERAL CUTS

Will Be Published On
June 5th

Following the custom inaugurated last year there will be another High School issue of the Campus. Unlike last year, the issue will be sent out to students one week after High School Day.

At one time it was under consideration to have the copies ready for distribution among the guests when at the college, but this plan was not adopted, mainly because the visitors would have little time to read it and might not even keep it for a later reference.

The issue will consist of twelve pages, four pages more than a regular issue. Besides the usual weekly news, it will have many stories, supplemented by cuts, which will interest the High School Seniors who have visited us.

The amount which this big issue will cost over the regular amount of the weekly issue will be taken care of by the publicity committee which will also aid the Campus staff in an advisory way in getting out the paper.

MEN OF AFFAIRS WILL INSPECT COLLEGE

DELEGATES FROM
STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Trustees Plan for Strong
Foundation

What do the people of Connecticut want the Connecticut Agricultural College to do for the State? What should be its policy in reference to the constantly increasing demands that are coming up to train men and women for service? What are the greatest needs? To what ends can the plant and resources be most wisely used?

These and many other questions confront the Trustees and the Faculty at the present time when the whole field of agricultural education and home economics education is being readjusted to meet the new needs of the new times.

The right training of the future leaders in rural communities is a problem of importance to all the state for the future of the state and nation depends on a prosperous and successful rural life. It is a problem in

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Interclass Base Ball Brings out Strong Teams

SPORTS

Aggie Fielders Astonish Grandstand

FACULTY COMES BACK AT PAST RIVAL

Moss's Contours Unsolvble

The Class of '22 was unable to duplicate its trick of last year and went down to defeat at the hands of the "profs," Thursday afternoon, May 6, to the tune of 9 to 4. The game was about even at the start but the faculty soon got into its stride and proceeded to sew up the game. Hollister's hitting was a feature of the combat.

The line-ups:

Sophomores	Faculty
Jaynes c	Millor c
Heid p	Moss p
Wood 1st	Ferris 1st
Brow 2nd	Ackerman 2nd
Frostholm 3rd	Brown 3rd
Howes ss	Guyer ss
Jacquith rf	Fraser, Ellis rf
Putnam cf	Lamson cf
Webb, Lawson lf	Hollister lf

The score by innings:										
Sophs	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Faculty	2	1	0	4	2	0	x	9		

SENIORS DROP GAME TO SOPHS

On Wednesday afternoon, May 12, the Seniors lost their second game of the season. "Don" Lawson started to pitch for the Sophs, but as the Seniors piled up six runs in the first Heid was substituted in the second. The Seniors loosened up in the sixth and allowed the Sophs five runs which cinched the game for the second year men.

The line-ups:

Seniors	Sophomores
Resnick 2nd	Brow 2nd
Upham 3rd	Jacquith rf.
Lockwood ss.	Putnam cf
Moore p	Howes ss.
Evans rf	Jaynes c
Goodrich cf	Wood 1st
Belden lf	Heid, Lawson 3rd
	Frostholm 3rd
Bauer c	Lord, Beisiegel lf
Gleason 1st	Lawson, Heid p

The score by innings:										
Sophs.	2	1	1	2	2	5	13			
Seniors	6	0	4	0	1	0	11			

OFFICIAL GUIDE BOOK WILL SHOW B. B. TEAM

The picture of the 1919-20 Basketball Team will appear in the new official basketball guide. E. D. Blewins, manager for next year received a letter from Mr. Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., who is chairman of the Joint Basketball Rules Committee, asking for a record of the team and a picture and he has sent the same to the committee. The picture is the second one taken by Mr. Dinneen and contains the following men: Manager Moore, Coach Guyer, Capt. Gronwaldt, Capt. elect Putnam, Alexander, Lord, Sickler and Lockwood.

AGGIES LOSE RAGGED GAME TO SPRINGFIELD

WIERD FIELDING ALLOWS VISITORS THIRTEEN RUNS ALEXANDER PITCHES A WONDERFUL GAME

Although Alexander let the maroon and white batters down with four measley hits the Aggie nine went down under the terrible deluge of runs in the fourth game of the season. Once more the fact that the blue and white batters are woefully weak with the stick was forcibly demonstrated and only three hits were made off Puvere and Twombly, who relieved him, let the Aggie nine down without a single wallop. The game started off as if it might be a good pitchers battle but five errors by the Connecticut infield in the second frame destroyed the confidence of the Aggie team and the game turned into a farce. The final count was 13 to 1 in favor of the Springfield boys.

1st inning. Nordfeldt to Hopwood and was retired at first. Bennett knocked a grounder to Bauer who scooped it in and touched the bag and the best Kalloch could do was hit an easy one to Alexander who tossed him out at first. Metelli fanned and Brigham and Sickler were retired at first.

2nd inning. Olsen was safe when Bauer dropped the throw. Errors by Sickler and Mahoney allowed Olsen to score and Zeigler to reach third. McCarker laid down a bunt and was safe when they attempted to catch Zeigler at home but failed. Another pair of errors by Sickler and Bauer allowed McCarker to score. Carling was thrown out at first, Puvere fanned and Nordfeldt retired the side by being thrown out at first by Brigham.

3rd inning. Mahoney slammed a pretty single into right field. Alexander hit to McCarker and it looked like a double play but Kalloch heaved the ball wide after retiring Mahoney at second and Alexander was safe. Hopwood and Emigh were thrown out at first and Alexander was left stranded on the bases.

3rd inning. Both sides were retired in order and the game began to look more like a battle.

4th inning. Zeigler walked and reached third by clever base running from where he scored on a squeeze play. Brigham came through with a hit but was retired at second in a double play. Sickler and Mahoney ended the inning by fanning.

5th inning. Nordfeldt was safe on Brigham's error and went to second on Bennett's sacrifice bunt. Another error by Brigham allowed him to score and Kalloch to get to first. Kalloch stole second and third but Alexander retired the side by striking out Olsen so he was left on third.

Connecticut scored her only run in this frame. Alexander picked a peach and drove it into center field for the

cleanest hit of the game. Hopwood hit to McCarker who tossed out Alexander at second and Hopwood would have been caught in a double play but Zink dropped the throw at first and he was safe. Hopwood started to steal second and Puvere heaved the ball into center field where Carling allowed it to roll between his legs and Hopwood raced all the way home.

6th inning. A hit combined with a couple of errors and a walk filled the bags and then pretty bunting combined with bone head work allowed Springfield to tally three more runs in this inning. Connecticut was retired with two strikeouts and a pop fly to the pitcher.

7th inning. A couple of hits backed up with more errors and slow fielding paved the way for two more runs for the Springfield total.

Mahoney was safe when Fink dropped the throw. Alexander bunted and Olsen fumbled the ball, Mahoney going to third and Alexander being safe. Hopwood was thrown out at first and Mahoney was caught at the plate. On the next play Emigh was called safe at first because Fink failed to touch the bag before throwing to catch Mahoney. Bauer ended the inning by fanning.

8th inning. Two hits backed up by clever base running resulted in another pair of maroon and white runners crossing the plate and the visitors added their thirteenth run in the ninth when Hopwood and Bauer made errors in attempting to catch McCarker after he reached first by being hit by Alexander.

BOX SCORE

Connecticut	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metelli rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brigham 2b	4	0	1	5	1	2
Sickler 3b	4	0	0	2	2	3
Mahoney c	4	0	1	6	5	1
Alexander p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hopwood ss	3	1	0	3	2	1
Emigh lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer 1b	3	0	0	9	1	5
Moore cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	32	1	3	27	15	12

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nordfeldt lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Kalloch 2b	5	1	1	3	3	1
Olsen c	5	1	0	8	1	2
Zeigler rf	5	4	1	0	0	0
McCarker ss	5	3	1	1	3	0
Fink 1b	4	1	0	13	1	2
Carling cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Puvere p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Twombly p	2	1	1	0	3	0
	42	13	5	27	16	7

UPPERCLASSMEN CROSS BATS

The two upper classes opened the interclass baseball season by crossing bats on Friday afternoon, April 30. The Seniors dropped the game by careless playing in the last inning.

The line-ups:

Juniors	Seniors
Dow p	Lockwood 1st
C. Neumann, Maier 1st	Manwaring rf
Wallace 2nd	Wooding c
Woodford c	Moore p
H. Neumann ss	Evans 2nd
Maloney 3rd	Scott ss
Austin cf	Crampton cf
Compton rf	Schimmel lf
Gates lf	Upham 3rd

The score: Seniors 6; Juniors 7.

FRESHMEN DISPLAY STAR BATTERY

The "Frosh" lined up against the mothy "School of Ag." team on Monday afternoon, May 3. The School team was strengthened by the addition of several specials. Dehne and Laubscher both pitched excellent ball. Dehne struck out 8 and Laubscher fanned 4.

Freshmen School of Ag.

The line-ups:

Freshmen	School of Ag.
Deegan 3rd	Chamberlin ss
Lilley cf	Ricketts cf
Baxter 1st	Pullen 1st
Brundage ss	Dehne p
Mullane c	Bendokas lf
Block lf	McIntyre c
Cohen 2nd	Maguire 2nd
Dickens rf	Schlott rf
Laubscher p	Trost 3rd

The Score: Fresh. 2—School 0.

The following appears in a recent issue of the Windham High School paper:

Agnes Jones was at the railroad station the other day getting ready to board the train for New London. A few minutes before train time she is said to have emerged from the interior of the waiting room and to have run out crying in great distress: "My pocket book! Oh my pocket book! Its been stolen!"

A polite young gentleman who is a student at Storrs went up to her—"Excuse me miss—but where did you have it last?" he asked.

Then Agnes blushed violently!

Now, Teeter, the cat is out of the bag. You've been down to Willie doin' some detekative work. When are we ever going to learn you anything.

Score by innings	R	H	E
C. A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	3	12	
Spring. 0 3 0 1 1 3 2 2 1—13	5	7	

Struck out by Alexander 5, Puvere 4, Twombly 4. Base on balls off Alexander 2; Hit by pitcher, Alexander 2; Double plays, Springfield 4. Passed ball, Mahoney 1. Umpire, Morin.

FORESTERS WILL FIGHT WHITE PINE BLISTER-RUST

Watershed Project Abandoned

The summer camp for White Pine Blister-Rust eradication will be established this year at Colebrook, Conn. About nine men will operate from this camp. Most of the staff will be composed of students from this college. The work consists of destroying currant and gooseberry bushes which transmit the blister-rust from one pine to another. The blister-rust has resulted from an importation of nursery stock from Germany which was infested with the disease. This importation has ceased; but the blister-rust has spread rapidly and extensive operations are on foot to eradicate it. The selection of the site for the Colebrook Camp has not been as yet fully decided upon, but a pleasant and congenial location upon some brook or waterway will be eventually chosen.

Owing to the shortage of labor the inspection of pine plantations had to be abandoned this year.

The Forestry work for the season of 1920 will be the same as in 1917 and 1918. This consists of state co-operation with the Federal bureau of plant industry. Last season the work in Connecticut was arranged without Federal aid.

The reforestation project for a watershed of the reservoir is to be abandoned because of the scarcity of labor.

An inspection of the Pomfret region for White Pine Blister-rust is to be made in the latter part of May. This region has the most extensive infestation in Connecticut outside of Litchfield County.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

which all thinking people are deeply interested and which they discuss freely when they meet in conference.

In order that the plans for the future of the College may be laid on as strong a foundation as possible, the trustees are inviting nearly one hundred men and women from all parts of the State to come to the college on May 26th and begin a study of the work, its plant, its needs and its opportunities.

They will be asked to form committees each of which is to study a department or group of departments at their later convenience. It is expected that the committees will present to the Trustees written recommendations as to what the policy of the College should be for the next few years in its several departments.

Among the state organizations that will be invited to send representatives to the College on the 26th are the Alumni Association, Bankers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Editorial Association, Headmasters' Association, State Grange, Farm Bureaus, Home Economics Association, State Agricultural Societies and the Manufacturers Association.

LOCAL SHEARERS WIN IN CONTEST

Home Demonstration Conference Soon

Several local boys carried off a number of the prizes that were offered at the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association meeting, held on the farm of Earnest Nettleton, three miles west of Middletown, on Friday, May 7th. This was the annual field meeting of the association of which Professor H. L. Garrigus is secretary.

Prizes of \$10, \$6, \$4, \$2, \$1 were offered in each of the following classes:

1. Hand shearing.
2. Machine shearing.
3. Hand shearing under 18 years of age.
4. Machine shearing under 18 years of age.
5. Boys and girls of County Sheep Clubs.
6. Professionals: all of those who have previously won first prize in Class 2 not eligible to other class except Class 1.

The local winners were:

- Class 1. Hand shearing, J. B. Pritchard, First.
Class 2. Machine shearing, H. S. Garrigus, Sixth place.
Class 3. H. S. Garrigus, Third.
Class 4. H. S. Garrigus, First.
Class 6. J. B. Pritchard, Second.

There will be a conference of the Connecticut Home Demonstration Agents held at the College on May 24 and 25. The purpose of this conference is to discuss organization and plans for County work and to report the progress of the existing work.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

These men will be followed up by about 50, in charge of A. Frostholt, who will clear up the brush and burn it.

L. B. Slator with 10 men and 2 teams will cart away all non-inflammable rubbish in this area.

About 25 men, in charge of R. Block, will clean up around the Duck Pond.

Six or eight men and two teams, under W. B. Spencer, will repair and clean up the roads about the campus.

P. Revelley will have about a dozen men under his charge and will pick up around the new infirmary.

P. Kennedy with eight men will clean up the campus around the dormitories.

Ten men under S. Cohen will pick up around the old dining hall and in the triangle of woods just back of W. T. Blake's office.

It is not known how much work it will be necessary to do on the A. A. field. G. Hilldring will be in charge of the men designated to do this work.

It has been suggested that a gang of Federal Board men under T. Felt-ham clean up along the brook north of the old Whitney House.

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PLAIN TALK

It is at this time of the year that we entertain many visitors on the Hill, at the Junior Prom, High School Day and more or less every week end. We have one of the best looking campus sites in the state and are proud to show strangers its beauties. We are proud of many things at old Connecticut.

But what are those things of which we are not proud, that a casual visitor does not see, that we wouldn't want him to see? We do not refer to the buildings or the equipment or the dining hall or anything along that line. What we mean is the character of the student body.

Now, to fill this space, an editorial might be written on any one of several things—Junior Week, the Glee Club, Athletics, Daylight Savings and so one. But instead of these fill-gaps what is the matter with a little plain talk?

That the character of the student body is not what it should be has been realized for some time. It has been said that there are three classes of men here as there are in many a similar institution. Some men come here because they can't get in anywhere else and they slip through doing as little work as they can. They come to college because they hate work. Some come here to use the college as a stepping stone for a year or two, to a university or technical institution and often do not do much for the college. The last class comes for a good education, it may be along technical or general lines, is willing to better himself and the college and to conduct himself to the credit of the institution at all times.

Is it possible that the last class, through the bad influence of war conditions, lost its control for a time at Connecticut State College? It seems as if that may have been the case but it is also true that the real character of the student body, the kind that we shall be proud of, is slowly coming to the surface and is manifesting itself all along the line.

What is this thing which has been as a disease in our midst? Various men have felt that something was vitally wrong but each have taken one phase of the disease as their object of criticism. One of the student leaders in College Assembly recently said that he thought it was a lack of that thing commonly known as "college spirit." The following week a letter appears in the Safety Valve incorporating the idea that too much power has been wielded by a select few. Some say fraternity politics is the one bad thing. But yet with all these expressions of opinion, there has been very little plain talk. There has been too much whispering in corners and intrigue in the dark. Some are afraid to say anything, others have the "Oh let it go" policy.

Surely there are enough real Connecticut men here that have felt and thought all this for some time and yet what has been done about these things?

If a man should stand forth in the student body and say, "I am for such and such a thing, this should be stopped, so and so ought to be done,"—if a man could be put forth that carried all the concentrated ideals of the student body in himself and had bigness and personality, he would have us all following him in less time than it takes to write this.

This may be an idealistic way of looking at the thing but take what you think is good and let the rest go.

If there are not enough men here that want to play the game square, then Heaven help us! If there are, then why be suspicious of one another? Slight differences of opinion won't matter if the goal is mutual. If you are a real Connecticut man, do your work well and don't be afraid to state your thoughts before a man who may be high in college affairs. If he is any good he will listen to you.

Talk is cheap. But sometimes it does a lot of good. If everyone was to get out on the campus and shout out the things we had against one another, there might be a little set-to for a few minutes but it would clear out a lot of these hidden obstacles to college progress.

Be that as it may, Men of Connecticut, "beat up your colors and face you round about," for the sake of Alma Mater, "honored may she be."

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

It is the privilege of but a few students to represent C. A. C. on the athletic field. There are times, however when everyone can and should help to the best of their ability to boost our Alma Mater. Such an occasion presents itself at the present time.

To make High School Day a big success we must give our wholehearted support to the committees who are in charge. If things are not run to suit us, this is no time to find fault. Put aside all selfish ambitions and desires, we have but one High School Day every year. Everyone except the Freshmen know what a big success the last one was. It was only through doing just the right thing at the time the order was given, that we brought it about.

Even if our own individual ideas do not jibe with those of the High School Day management, remember C. A. C. first, we and I came last. Altogether it is a hard job for those directing the affair and they should not be held back by a lack of cooperation. Nothing whatsoever can resist three hundred students working as one, and supporting one cause.

DON'T LET DOWN

There are times when even college students are afflicted with spring fever in various degrees of severity. Let us not, however, fall down in our studies and activities. These last five weeks of college will be the busiest and most important. Students who have made a good record for the past months of the college year should keep up their good work. Others who have been on the border, must expend a little added effort to keep with their class.

The standard of scholarship can always be raised at any institution. Connecticut is no exception. The Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, offered by Gamma Chi Epsilon, is adding an incentive toward the raising of this standard. This alone however cannot do all that is needed. Grades for the year depend to a very large extent on what we do at the finish. Therefore, let's all keep up the pace and make our records such that we need not be ashamed of them.

THE COLLEGE WATER SUPPLY

During the past four or five months the condition of the College water supply has greatly improved and there is now no danger of a water shortage as was the case last fall.

In an interview with Mr. G. A. Blake, Superintendent of Buildings, the latter stated that the situation at present is the best that it has been at any time during the past six years. This is certainly encouraging, and when the new water system at Mansfield is completed, there should be no danger of a water shortage for a hundred years to come.

At present there is about 50 feet of water in the tower and the pump is adding about 3000 gallons a day to this reserve supply. The pump is running practically 24 hours a day and in this time can furnish about 60,000 gallons of water. This amount goes to supply the Central Heating Plant, Dining Hall, Dairy Building, Valentine House, Whitney Hall, Extension Office, Horticulture Building, Armory and a few other places.

SAFETY VALVE

EAT AT THE DINING HALL!

About four weeks ago a row of radishes were transplanted by the Sophomore Class, across one of the beds for the purpose of carrying on an experiment in seed selection. The class was relieved of this work, however, by someone who was so kind as to take every one of the radishes. Please keep your hands out of other peoples' work and don't be so small as to interfere with class work.

The other source of supply for the college is the pond between the cemetery and the water tower. This pond now supplies the dairy barn, horse barn, all of Koons Hall and a part of Storrs Hall with water. The dormitories alone use about 20,000 gallons a day and the barns, a somewhat smaller amount.

Before the dam was built two years ago a meter was installed to determine how much water the stream supplying the pond could furnish. In the six months from May to November, the meter indicated a flow of 5,000,000 gallons or a supply of 10,000,000 gallons a year from this source. The flow varied from 17,000 to 367,000 gallons per week, while it was being tested out and the minimum flow was during the drought in August.

Previous to last fall the pond supplied only the dairy barn and horse barn but when a water famine became imminent, a pipe line was hastily laid and the pond water piped to the shower baths and wash rooms in the dormitories. This expedient relieved the water shortage but the pressure in the men's dormitories has not been as good for the pond is much lower than the foot of the tower. The dormitories are on the same pipe line as the dairy barn and when the stock are being watered no water can be obtained in the dormitories, as the barn is on slightly lower ground. This is often very inconvenient, but under the present arrangement there seems to be no effective remedy and this condition generally does not last more than half an hour at a time. A separate pipe line might help somewhat but it would be expensive to install and it would not be needed after the Mansfield water supply is put into operation.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

Hallock, Miss Sniffin and Miss S. Smith.

10. Clean-up: Mr. G. W. Fraser, chairman; G. Hildring, Revelly, W. Spencer, R. Block, P. Kennedy, A. Frostholm, S. Cohen and L. Slator.

The program of the day will include the baseball game with Mass. Aggies in the afternoon and the reception and dance in the armory at night. It is planned to give the visitors a better opportunity to view the different college buildings and to become better acquainted with the various branches of college activities than was presented last year.

KAMPUS KLIPS

Lady calling up Business Office:
"This is Mrs. Day speaking and I want you to send me one ton of coal."

Clerk: "Yes, all right. But let me see, what Day is this?"

Stenographer in office. "Thursday."

Question: "What co-ed remarked that if she doesn't become engaged during this school year, she will not return next fall?"

Can you imagine some of our students going all the way to Rockville to see the "movies"? Is she nice, Enos? Don't know, ask Austin.

Brandt can't stop thinking of the time he worked on a milk wagon. He even talks about it in class "when he wakes up."

The following Freshmen and Sophomores will speak at the Junior-Senior Banquet:

1.
2.
3.
4.

The Blackguards are nearly ready. Watch them "shove off"!

Moddell is a rich man after doing all that greenhouse business last week.

Prof. Lamson wants to know why we don't see mastodons roaming the hill of Storrs any more. Well, you see it's this way, Professor. Ever since July 1, 1919 —

As a men's dormitory Koons Hall would make a first class refrigerator these days.

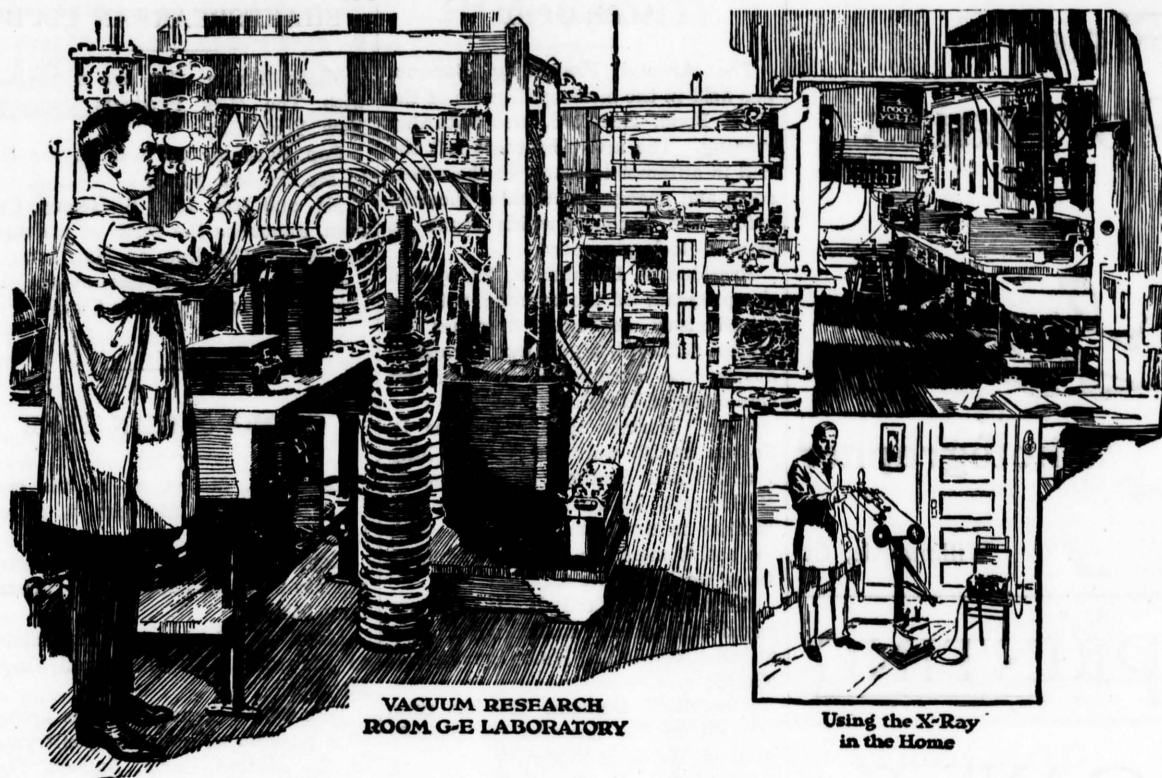
A funeral was held at Storrs, Thursday morning between the hours of midnight and daybreak. Let us all weep for the "Dead Soldier." He put up a good fight. It is not known at the time this goes to press who the pallbearers of John the Soldier were. It is to be supposed, however, that the Campus is not the only party or parties desiring information along this line 'Tis tough, John, that even those who bury you are ashamed of you. Still many a man has gone to his grave in less style than you, John. All men must die, however great, and journey across the river Styx. Pleasant journey, John.

To the Editor of "Kampus Klips."
Dear, dear Editor:

Won't you please consider running in your column a supplement of "Heart and Home Problems" or "Advice to the Lovelorn"? We feel so much in need of your fatherly advice. Supplicatingly yours,
Damsel.

My Dear Fair One:

This is indeed a proud moment of my life. I greatly appreciate your confidence in me. Tell me who he is and I'll knock his block off.
Topographically yours,
Editor.



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FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

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THE CONNECTICUT
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

ALPHA PHI

The Annual Fraternity Banquet was held in the men's grill room of the Hotel Bond, Hartford, last Saturday evening. The active brothers left the Hill in automobiles early in the afternoon, and nearly all attended theatres before the banquet, which began at eight o'clock promptly.

President J. P. Johnson, '21, opened the program of the evening with an introductory address. Speeches by alumni followed. Music was furnished during the evening by Boulanger's Orchestra of Hartford.

"Dan" Horton '16 and Charles R. Sniffen ex-'22, were on the Hill May 7 and 8 and Brothers Ball, Johnson, McDermott, Merriman, Swanson and Warner returned to the college with the active members after the banquet for a week end visit.

Warren W. Richards '19S is engaged in landscape gardening work on a large estate in West Springfield, Mass.

Howard H. Dunham '18S has gone into the lumber business for himself in East Hampton, Conn.

"Hal" Brundage is hard at work on his fruit and poultry farm in Danbury. "Hal" says he knows that there is money in chickens because so many people have put it in and have never gotten it out and he is in hopes of locating some of it.

Edward A. Swanson ex-'22 and Charles R. Sniffen ex-'22, expect to return to C. A. C. next fall.

PHI MU DELTA

B. R. Graves '15 is principal of the High School at Amherst, Mass. He is also instructor of Agriculture in that institution. This summer he is planning to study at Mass. Aggie and do work toward an M.S. degree.

"Brub" Dow celebrated his birthday Tuesday night by having a party at his home in Hartford. Mr. Dow took a party from here and the rest of the friends were from Hartford. Among those who attended from here were Viola Ericson, Louise Ransom and Lowry Osborn. "Brub's" father presented him with an Elgin watch.

Carl Brandt entertained a number of the members of the dairy class at his home in Bridgeport last week. Since McCarron made the trip he has changed his ideas of the park city and is considering taking employment there for the summer. Brandt and McCarron can always find some vital point on milk routes in Worcester and Bridgeport which need to be discussed. An argument usually prevails when the two get within sight of each other. McCarron is very proficient as he is president of the College Debating Society.

UPSILON CHAPTER OF PHI EPSILON PI

George Sneedman, '23, was pledged Tuesday May 11th.

Seventeen Phi Epsilon Pi Alumni have sent word that they will be on the Hill for May 22.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Merle Young, '15, has a position with The Milk Products Company, New York City.

Pop Farnam, '15, was on the Hill to see the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Healey, Putnam, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Caroline, on May 1st.

Cassius Way '99 has opened his new offices in New York City.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Carrol P. Moore, ex-'22 has gone to Battle Creek, Michigan, to regain his health.

Raymond C. Abbe, '22, entertained a party of friends on the Hill Sunday, May 9th.

Lloyd W. Denison, ex-'22, expects to visit the Hill on Alumni Day—May 22.

Leonard C. Feussenick has accepted a position as assistant poultryman at the Hilltop Farm, Suffield, Connecticut.

Elva Baker became a member of the club last week.

The library table which has been ordered for the club has arrived.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AT OTHER COLLEGES

STEVENS

The Frosh-Soph Flag Rush was won by the Freshmen. The Sophmores had thirty men against ninety.

MASS. AGGIE

Although given a hard beating by the Sophs the Class of '23 were able to get a technical decision in the Annual Banquet. The Freshmen enjoyed a feed at Springfield after the scrap.

JOHNS HOPKINS

A committee has been formed at Johns Hopkins to consider the idea of a students' trip to Italy, which has recently been advanced by an alumnus of that institution. Several other universities and colleges have been asked to give the matter consideration with the view of forming a party for an educational trip. It is hoped that both the Italian and American governments will help the party in such a way as to reduce expenses greatly. If the tour materializes it will come in the summer of 1921.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

In a short time the battalion at Vermont will be inspected in competition for a place among distinguished colleges. Thirty colleges have been recommended this year for the final inspection which will cull out fifteen of them for the "distinguished" list.

UNIVERSITY OF PENN.

The Co-eds of the University made a tremendous hit with their diving and swimming acts at the Jubilee Circus recently held at the university. Other sideshows went unattended while the Co-eds held sway.

DEMONSTRATION OF TRACTOR GIVEN

Students Interested in Machine

Monday noon a group of enthusiastic students watched a tractor demonstration in the orchard west of Storrs Hall and in the Botanical Garden.

The machine in question was the Midwest Utilitor, a two-wheel tractor yielding two H. P. at the draw bar and four at the belt. It drew an eight inch plow four inches deep satisfactorily, is capable of plowing 8 inches deep and also disked a plot of land in the Botanical Garden. The tractor is designated to pull the various implements drawn by one horse, has a minimum width of eighteen inches and can straddle plants six inches high.

The students hurled many questions at the demonstrator concerning the advantages of the tractor over the horse. This demonstration proved to be a practical way of putting something across.

FARM DEPT. NOTES

Prof. Garrigus, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Begg, Mr. Stemmons and Mr. Brundage, of the College staff, attended the Annual Sheep Shearing Contest in Middletown, Friday, May 7th. Of the students E. W. Crampton, '20, M. H. Lockwood, '21, and C. D. Prence, '22, were present at the same contest. J. B. Pritchard, the College shepherd, and Howard S. Garrigus, both of Storrs, won several placings in the contest. A. D. Telfer, shepherd of the Extension Flock, acted as one of the judges.

Prof. Garrigus visited the Georgetown Farm and the Flintstone Farm, Dalton, Mass., over the week end.

On Monday evening the students of the Entomological school were entertained at the home of Mr. Manter.

A few of the upper classmen read papers on various phases of insect work, after which a discussion was held on different entomological subjects. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was had by all who were there.

(Cont. from page 1 col 3)

and the plant of the Semon Ice Cream were inspected and in both places a policy of "Quality-Quantity" production was found to prevail.

Many of the men continued to Bridgeport to spend the night while others remained in New Haven. Saturday morning the class inspected the plant of the Huber Ice Cream Co., in Bridgeport. This plant is the most modern in Connecticut and gave the students a good example of what an efficient plant looks like. The party left for Storrs immediately after dinner and so far no casualties have resulted from the effects of too much ice cream although Prof. Fisher is still on the anxious list.

"KING" MONROE GOES TO PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Accepts Position in Extension Service

"King" Munroe '17 who formerly superintended the egg laying contest, has resigned his position at Ohio State College and is accepting a job as an assistant professor in the Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State College. He expects to report at his new work on June 1.

Red virus, rifles, shot guns and a dog are being used in this season's campaign against rats. Red virus is a product prepared by the Pasteur Laboratory of New York. It is distributed in places where the rats will consume it and is supposed to cause a rodent disease which kills those affected.

Four new 100-Chick Buckeye and four new 100-Chick Prairie State brooders have been purchased by the department. These will be used as part of the equipment of the new brooder house.

Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick will probably attend the convention of the American Poultry Association to be held in Kansas City, August 10, 11, 12 and 13. Professor Kirkpatrick, as a member of the instructors and Investigators Association, has been asked to be present and to appear personally on the program.

The three leading pens at the egg laying contest at the end of the 27th week are as follows: Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., R. I. Reds, 1106; Jules F. Francois, Westhampton Beach, L. I., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1085; George Phillips, Seymour, Conn., White Leghorns, 1075.

JUNIORS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES AFTER PROM

Saturday's Lectures Suspended For Drill

After a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Council, the following letter was submitted to and approved by President C. L. Beach:

Dear President Beach:

In reference to the petition of the Junior Class asking that college exercises be suspended on Friday and Saturday, May 21st and 22nd, the Committee on Student Affairs recommends:

1. That Juniors be excused from all classes on Friday and Saturday, May 21st and 22nd.
2. That all classes be suspended on Saturday May 22.

I may say, by way of explanation, that the Committee took this position because it understands that the Juniors, chiefly, have undertaken to entertain the alumni who are invited on May 22nd. Suspension is recommended for all classes on Saturday to permit competitive drill for the Amory Cup and other exercises.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Wm. F. Kirkpatrick.
Chairman Student Affairs

CHURCH NOTES

Dr. Sherwood Soule of Hartford, will preach in the church on the campus on Sunday, May 16, at 10:45 o'clock.

Dr. Soule's topic is "Pilgrim Successors in Connecticut." This year is the 300th Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the subject is related to the celebration of that great event.

Dr. Soule is splendidly qualified to speak of Connecticut history and ideals for he has made a thorough study of that subject. Every student who takes interest or pride in his state should be present to learn what he can of the history of the state and also to listen to one of the foremost men of the state.

C. E. NOTES

The Rev. Mr. Bachelor of Willington plans to be present at the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday and a large attendance is urged.

Mr. John Bigger is to be the leader. The topic and reference are as follows: Topic: Religion Pays. Reference: 1 Cor. 3:18-23.

At the meeting next Sunday night there will also be a report from the delegates sent to Andover if there is time for it.

Let us show what a live Endeavor we have by a large attendance and a full meeting.

The time of the meeting is 6:45 P.M.

KAPPA DELTA SIGMA HOLDS DEBATE

Packing Industries Receive Decision

A regular meeting of the Kappa Delta Sigma was held Thursday evening, May 6, in the Horticulture building. A debate was given on the proposition: Resolved, that the meat packing industry should be placed under Government control, as proposed in the Kenyon-Kendrick Bill. The speakers for the affirmative were McCarron and C. A. Slanetz; H. Boas and Lyman upheld the negative.

The affirmative tried to show that the large packing corporations were making excess profits, while the negative contended that the meat packing industry was operated at less expense under efficient corporation control than it would be under inefficient government control. The judges, Block, Levy and Fogg, awarded the decision to the negative.

Monday evening, May 10th, Mansfield P. of H. 64, held its regular monthly meeting, initiating a class of six students in the third and fourth degrees. Deputy Haines of the State Grange was present to inspect. Light refreshments and an informal social were enjoyed after the meeting.

June 7th, the local Grange will have Stafford Grange in Storrs as guests.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN R. O. T. C. ARRIVES

Five Men Will Go To Summer Camp

Sergeant Joseph Freedman of the Military Department expects to leave the Hill soon. He is to be relieved from active duty and placed in the Reserve. His future plans are not made up yet but he is thinking of engaging in business in Philadelphia.

In order to fill Sergeant Freedman's place Sergeant Le Roy Lasure has been detailed for duty at this college. He arrived last Saturday and is assisting Sergeant Freedman in the supply room.

Sergeant Lasure enlisted in the Regular Army at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, in 1911. He was assigned to the 20th Infantry at Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1913 his regiment moved to Texas. At the outbreak of the war he was sent to Fort Snelling, Minnesota to join the newly organized 36th Infantry. While at this post he was promoted to sergeant. This regiment later was transferred to Camp Devens and Sergeant Lasure was made First Sergeant of his company while there. Recently he has been on duty at Northeastern Department Headquarters in Boston. He will be on duty at the Camp Devens R. O. T. C. Infantry camp this summer.

On June 17th M. H. Lockwood, E. D. Blevins, J. P. Johnson, H. D. Neuman and W. H. Pool will report at the Camp Devens R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp for six weeks training. The men will receive transportation and cost of meals to and from the camp and while at the camp will receive rations and uniforms.

The camp this summer is to be quite extensive. About 1100 students from schools and colleges in New York and New England are expected to attend.

An interesting and intensive program has been arranged for by War Department officials and a successful camp is to be expected. The camp commander will be Major Holden, commandant at the University of Vermont and Capt. B. G. Ferris will act as assistant adjutant.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

M. J. Farrell Will Coach Production

The Dramatic Club has agreed to present a Commencement play on Monday evening, June 14th. A committee has been appointed to secure a suitable play and coach.

It is expected that M. J. Farrell will coach this production. Mr. Farrell coached last year's Commencement play, which was a huge success. At present he is directing the Glee Club.

Among the plays under consideration are "Caught in the Rain," "Come Out of the Kitchen," and "Nearly Married." Some snappy production will be selected which will surely fit in with a good Commencement.

B. W. ELLIS LECTURES ON COUNTY AGENT WORK

"Poultry Problems" Presented By Jones

Members of the Agricultural Club and other interested students listened to two very instructive lectures on agricultural extension work last Thursday evening, May 6. Benjamin W. Ellis, Assistant County Agent Leader and former County Agent for Windham County and Roy E. Jones, Extension Poultryman, were the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Ellis discussed the "Problems of the County Agent," presenting his subject in what he considered to be its three important phases: (1) the human aspect of meeting and serving "folks", (2) the presentation of the work which the Farm Bureau through the County Agent, is trying to accomplish, and (3) the agricultural aspect.

The successful County Agent must have tact and experience in meeting people to enable him to get the point of view of the farmers with whom he comes in contact, most of whom are older and more experienced men than himself and to put his ideas across to them. He must also have a great deal of patience and perseverance and must not get discouraged when results do not come as quickly as he would like to see them. Farmers who have followed certain practices for years cannot be won over in a day; they must be shown. The County Agent is a public servant. He should take an active interest in the affairs of the county, the community and the individual farmer. "Be definite and be on time in the matter of making and keeping appointments" is a good rule for the County Agent to follow. He must be conversant with good methods of farm management, must be familiar with farming operations and the daily life of the farmer and must have a knowledge of the basic principles of agriculture.

Mr. Ellis referred to courses in Rural Sociology, Journalism, Public Speaking, Agronomy, Farm Management and Agricultural Economics as being particularly valuable to the student intending to take up extension work.

Following Mr. Ellis' speech, Mr. Jones gave a talk on "Poultry Problems," in which he outlined and discussed the special problems of one or two Poultrymen with whom he had been working. He also touched upon the retailing of eggs, the effect of cold storage eggs upon market prices, feed costs, maintenance of high egg production without reducing fertility and probable prices during the next year for eggs and poultry.

Mr. Jones stated in closing that he would be glad to take students who are interested in extension specialist work out with him on one-day trips to different farms in the state in connection with his work.

The Executive Committee of the Trustees of the College conferred with the Selectmen and the School Board of the Town of Mansfield on Wednesday, May 12, regarding the possibility of improving the school facilities in the Storrs School District.

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