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H. W. Fieneman

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. VI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1920

No. 32

HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

Read About The Studies—Activities—Traditions of Your State College

COMMENCEMENT HAS BEEN SET FOR JUNE 15

**BACCALAUREATE SERMON
SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 13**

**Fraternity Reunions Will Be An
Important Feature on Monday**

Plans for Commencement Week, which starts with the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 13, and ends with the Alumni Dance on Tuesday evening, June 15, have been drawn up and completed by a joint committee appointed from the faculty and graduates. These plans are as follows:

SUNDAY—JUNE 13

Baccalaureate Service in the Church at 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY—JUNE 14

Class Day Assembly in Hawley Armory at 2 P.M.

Fraternity Reunions at 4 P.M.

Dramatic Club Play, followed by dancing, at 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY—JUNE 15

Commencement Exercises at 10 A.M.

Alumni Dinner at 12:30 P.M.

Alumni Business Meeting in Horticulture Building at 3 P.M.

Baseball Game—Alumni vs. 1920, at 4.
Alumni Dance, Beeman-Hatch Orchestra, 8—12 P.M.

(Cont on page 4 col. 4)

President Beach's Letter to Seniors

June 5, 1920.

To High School Seniors:

The Connecticut Agricultural College is the State College of Connecticut. It may not be known to you, however, that instruction is not confined to Agriculture, but includes Science, Mechanical Engineering and Home Economics. Instruction is given in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages and students may specialize in Botany, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Zoology, as well as in Dairying, Poultry Husbandry, Fruit Growing and Farm Management.

The College is supported by public funds. The property of the institution is valued at one million eight hundred thousand dollars and the annual income for investigation, teaching and extension work is \$350,000. The generous grants from the State and Federal Governments enable it to offer free tuition to residents of Connecticut.

The College is open to visitors at all times, but the students and faculty extended a special invitation to twenty per cent of the members of the senior classes of the High Schools in the state to visit Storrs and to be the guests of the institution on May 29. It was with much regret, that on account of lack of accommodations, we found it necessary to limit the number of invitations. As President of the College, I extend a special invitation to those who did not make the "Pilgrimage" on Saturday, to visit "Your State College" at any time during the summer for the purpose of becoming familiar with the opportunities it offers to young men and women of obtaining a useful and liberal education at a minimum of cost.

Yours very truly,

C. L. BEACH, President.

FIFTY-ONE HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT C. A. C.

**THE EVENT IS CONSIDERED
A GREAT SUCCESS**

**Perfect Weather, Baseball Game
and a Big Dance Contributed
Their Bit**

Fifty-one Connecticut High Schools were represented on High School Day, May 29, at Connecticut Agricultural College. Official registration records account for 109 young men and 220 young women, although there were a number of High School Seniors who came in for the afternoon or evening in automobiles and left without registering for meals or lodging.

Perfect weather, a baseball game, and a big dance contributed to the pleasures of High School Day. There was not the confusion attendant on last year's big event when 900 visitors were registered. This year the dormitories and the dining hall were not uncomfortably crowded. The guests had ample opportunity to stroll about the campus and to inspect the equipment.

While the crowd was a little smaller than had been looked for, the event is generally considered to have been entirely successful. Invitations were limited to 500 Seniors and there is every reason to believe that if all of the High School graduates had been eligible the crowd would have exceeded that of last year.

(Cont. on page 10 col. 4)

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO VISITED THE COLLEGE

Following is a list of High School Seniors who were guests of the College on High School Day:

New London Vocational School

Bittner, S. E., Jr.
Collins, Catherine
Barnes, Muriel
Fisher, Robert
Gould, F. S.
Harris, Madeline
Saunders, Mildred
Smith, Donald M.

Staples High School (Westport)

Parsell, Alan U.

Norwich Free Academy

Andrews, C.
Berkman, B.
Haddad, C.
Hempstead, K.
Higgins, M.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 4)



GUESTS AT THE DANCE IN HAWLEY ARMORY

Ball Game Today
Closes Season

SPORTS

Aggies Have Done
Well in Sports

C. A. C. CROSSES BATS
WITH TRINITY TODAY

Aggies Expect to Hand Them a
Second Trouncing

Today the baseball team will cross bats with Trinity in Hartford, it being the last game of the season. Trinity has already fallen before the blue and white nine this season and the Aggie supporters are looking forward to seeing Connecticut hand them another trouncing. The same team that played against Massachusetts Aggies will take the field, and either Johnson or Laubscher will be on the mound.

The baseball team has not been very successful this season, and has turned in only three victories in ten games. At the start of the year, prospects for a winning team were never brighter and several of last year's varsity players were unable to hold their berths and graced the bench in favor of new men.

In the two opening games, the team lived up to its reputation and held Brown University to a 3 to 2 score in a hard fought game, but dropped the next game to Springfield which is composed mostly of the professional players, by the small count of 3 to 0. But then the crash came. Mass. Aggies beat us 5 to 1 and Springfield ran wild, winning easily in the most ragged game ever seen on Gardner Dow Field. The team seemed to lose its pep and failed to work together smoothly.

Trinity and Wentworth fell before our nine, but our ancient rivals Rhode Island tore through a battered team, to the tune of 8 to 2, on Alumni Day. The northern trip ended with only one victory out of three games played and Massachusetts Aggies continued the slaughter by winning 7 to 3 on High School Day.

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-
CLASS SPAULDING CUP

Seniors a Close Second Until the
Baseball Season

The silver cup, which was given to the College by A. G. Spaulding & Co., for interclass competition, has been won by the class of 1923. The infants landed second place in football and topped the basketball and baseball leagues, besides hanging up victories in both the indoor and outdoor track meets.

The Seniors were right on their heels until the baseball season, but a dearth of material gave the dignified ones a serious jolt, and to the present time, they have failed to hand in a victory in that sport. Consequently their chances of winning the cup were reduced to a minimum.

CONNECTICUT GIVES MAROON
AND WHITE A TOUGH GAME

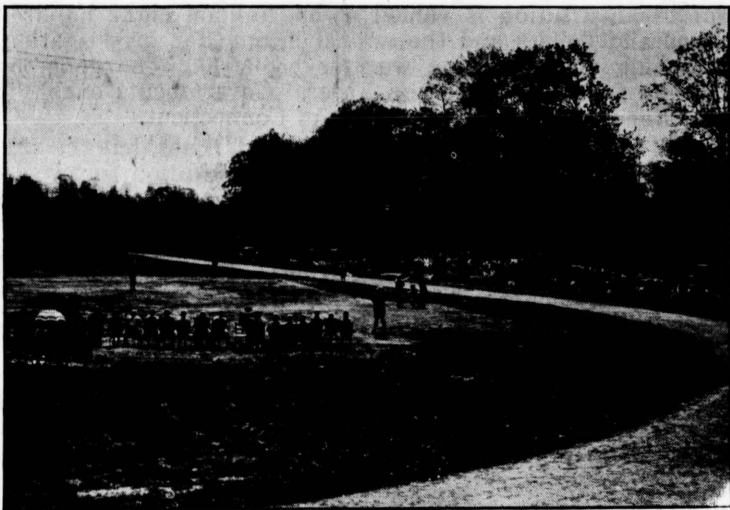
JOHNSON OUTPITCHES OPPONENT BUT IS NOT BACKED
UP BY THE TEAM

The Blue and White nine dropped another contest to Massachusetts Aggies on the Gardner Dow Field before 500 High School Seniors who were at the college for High School Day. The final count was 7 to 3 in favor of the Maroon and White. The Aggies were tired from their all week northern trip and put up a ragged exhibition which was replete with bone headed playing. Johnson twirled for Connecticut and out-pitched Brigham, the Mass. Aggie twirler, allowing the visitors only six hits, but

getting in Metelli's way and aiding Lent to slide safely across the plate.

An error by Lord and a wild heave by Mahoney gave the visitors one more in the 8th and they tallied their last two in the ninth on a combination of a walk and two bad errors.

The Aggies scored two in the eighth when Hopwood singled, Brigham walked and both scored when Mahoney slammed the pill to center for a double. Johnson made the other run in the ninth when he doubled and came home on Brigham's double.



CONN. VS. MASS. AGGIES ON GARDNER DOW FIELD

errors and poor judgment behind him threw the game away.

In the opening frame a pair of singles and a double steal put Johnson in a bad hole but he fanned the next batter and Brigham saved the situation by throwing Dewing out at first for the third out.

Mahoney singled in the second but died on the paths.

Connecticut had a man on in the third and Massachusetts one in the fourth but both sides lacked the power to send them home.

In the fifth Mosely singled, went to second on Jaheman's bunt and scored on Brigham's single.

In the sixth, a beautiful combination of errors and ivory topped baseball, backed by a solid double, gave the visitors two additional tallies and in the seventh they added another when Lent gained first on Brigham's error and stole second and third and home in succession. Metelli should have had him at the plate easy but the batter made himself prominent by

BOX SCORE

Connecticut	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hopwood 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Brigham 2b	4	1	2	1	5	1
Sickler cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney 1b	4	0	2	10	0	1
Alexander ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Bauer rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lord lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Metelli c	2	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson p	3	1	1	0	4	1
Total	35	3	7	27	12	6
Massachusetts	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Halyard ss	4	1	0	0	0	2
Batchelder 1b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Collins lf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Lent rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Dewing cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Newell c	5	1	0	10	1	0
Mosely 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Jakeman 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Brigham p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	39	7	6	27	4	3

ST. MICHAELS LOSES TO
OUR NINE AT WINOOSKI

LAUBSCHER PITCHES
HIS FIRST FULL GAME

Aggies Find Little Difficulty in
Hitting Clarke

After riding on the wonderful Central Vermont railroad all day Monday, the Aggies opened their northern trip by handing St. Michaels a 5 to 4 defeat Tuesday, in a ten inning pitchers' battle between Laubscher and Clarke. Although Clarke is rated as a wonderful twirler and has been tried out by the New York Giants, the Aggies found him for ten solid clouts, three of which came in the tenth frame and spelled victory for Connecticut.

Laubscher pitched his first full game for the Aggies and showed promise of making a first class box artist, with a little more experience.

St. Michaels was first to score, getting a tally across in the third frame. Poirier poled the ball far over Bauer's head for a triple and scored when Hale found Laubscher for a single. Laubscher caught Hale off first which was extremely lucky because St. Michaels managed to get two more hits in that frame.

In the fifth, St. Michaels crossed the rubber three times and it looked as if the old ball game was on ice for the Vermonters. Linnehan singled and went to third on Alexander's error. Wilkins scored him by hitting to Brigham who fumbled the ball. Gills smashed one of Laubscher's slants for two bags, scoring Linnehan and later scored on Mahoney's error at first.

The Aggies opened up in the sixth, Brigham singled, Mahoney walked, Alexander was safe when Mahoney was tossed out at second and he too stole second. Brigham and Alexander scored on Hopwood's drive to left field. Two more were added in the seventh inning, tying the score, Metelli singled and Laubscher laid down a bunt and was safe, Metelli being thrown out at second. Lord singled, sending Laubscher to third. Brigham slammed the pill to center field for three bases scoring Laubscher and Lord.

The Aggies won in the tenth, inning when Mahoney cracked the ball to left for a triple and scored on Alexander's single.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

Mass.	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	2	—	7
Conn.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3

Two base hits, Brigham 2, Mahoney, Johnson, Lent. Struck out, by Johnson 8, by Brigham 7; Base on balls, Johnson 2, Brigham 3.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON COMPLETE

AGGIES WILL OPEN WITH
TRINITY AT HARTFORD

Coach Ross Schwartz May Re-
turn Next Fall

Football has always been the best major sport at Connecticut, and until very recent years, the best results in athletics were accomplished by the Blue and White foot ball team. Of late, however, the baseball and basketball teams have come to the front with rapid strides and when results of last year's football season are compared with the results accomplished in the other two branches, the progress of baseball and basketball is very evident.

Connecticut in the past, has been unfortunate in football, due to the fact that the teams usually appearing on the Connecticut schedule greatly out-classed the Blue and White. This year the schedule has been planned with the idea of pitting the Connecticut eleven against institutions of similar standing, thus giving our football team a better chance to develop. Injuries should be reduced to a minimum and more games be won.

The schedule for 1920 is as follows:
Sept. 25—Trinity at Hartford.
Oct. 2—Mass. Aggie at Amherst.
Oct. 9—Worcester Tech, Worcester.
Oct. 16—Lowell Textile at Storrs.
Oct. 23—Boston University at Boston.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—St. Stephens at Storrs.
Nov. 20—R. I. State at Storrs.

The first game of the season is with Trinity and the date on which the game is scheduled is only three days after the opening of college in the fall. Football candidates will report for first practice probably on or about the tenth of September thus allowing a full two weeks practice before the opening of the season.

Prospects for the season are very bright as a large number of last year's varsity players will return to college in the fall, and it is certain that some of the newcomers will prove themselves able candidates for places on the team. It has not yet been decided who will coach the football team but there is a rumor that Ross Schwartz may return to help pound the Aggie eleven into form. At any rate the services of Director Roy Guyer will be available.

NORTHERN TRIP ENDED BY MIDDLEBURY GAME

Game Was Rather Loosely Play-
ed Throughout

The Aggies finished their 1920 northern trip by losing a loosely played game to Middlebury by a 8-1 score. Laubscher was back on the mound after one day's rest and failed to stand the strain, being found for eleven hits, including two home runs. Elmer was on the slot for Middlebury

VERMONT NEWSPAPERS LAUD BLUE AND WHITE

Johnson Kept Opponent's Hits
Scattered

The Aggies put up an excellent brand of ball against one of the fastest college teams in the country. Although the University of Vermont defeated them 6-0, the score does not do the Aggie team justice and one Vermont newspaper went so far as to state that the Aggies outplayed the Green and Yellow nine and should have won the game. Fortune failed to smile on the Nutmeggers and thirteen Blue and White runners were left stranded on the paths.

Johnson twirled an excellent brand of ball for Connecticut, and with the exception of the third inning, held the Vermont hits scattered. In return, Duba, the Vermont star, let down the Aggies with only four safe smashes. An error by Alexander, a fielder's choice and a double by Burns, was responsible for the home club gaining a tally in the second inning.

In the third, Vermont fell on Johnson's twisters and piled up four runs as a result of five hits, two of which were doubles, and a base on balls. After that Johnson completely baffled their batters until the eighth inning, when they again located him for two singles, which netted them a single run. The Aggies had men on the bases in every inning except the second and the ninth, but inability to hit at the opportune time caused them to leave the field without crossing the plate once.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

BOX SCORE:

Connecticut	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lord, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brigham, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	1
Sickler, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	2
Alexander, ss	4	1	1	0	5	1
Hopwood, 3b	5	0	2	2	2	1
Bauer, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Metelli, c	4	0	1	12	2	0
Laubscher, p	3	1	1	1	3	1
Total	38	5	10	30	16	6

St. Michaels	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clifford, c	5	0	0	15	1	0
Linnehan, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Wilkins 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0
Clarke, P.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Gilbo, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
McGinnis, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Poirier, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hale, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Conn.	0	0	0	0	2	0
St. Michaels	0	0	1	0	3	0

and twirled a magnificent game allowing the Aggies only five scattered singles. Elmer proved to be a heavy hitter besides being a good pitcher and in four trips to the plate he turned in two singles and a double.

The Aggies made their only tally in the ninth when Hopwood singled and scored on Sickler's double.

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Many buyers of cream separators are tempted to save \$10 or \$15 in first cost by buying some "cheaper" machine than a De Laval.

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The Connecticut Campus

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Edited by

H. W. FIENEMANN

R. H. MATHEWSON

APPRECIATION

12 Atwood Street, Hartford, Conn.
May 30, 1920.

Dear Professor Slate:

The students from the Hartford High School and their chaperones, are indeed grateful to all those at Storrs who entertained us so delightfully yesterday and today. Our enthusiasm for our State College will be more warm and sincere henceforth than ever before, and we thank you all, heartily, for the pleasant occasion of this new interest which has come into our lives.

Very sincerely yours,

SARAH T. REES.

SHALL I GO TO COLLEGE?

What are the purposes of a College education? Is College life just four more years of High School life, or is it something different? Is it worth while? Will it add to one's powers in proportion to the money, time and energy investment involved? Is it a good investment from the long distance view point? That depends to a large degree on the investor.

To the boy or girl who knows the interest that should be developed and perfected by him to get the most out of life and make one of the most service to the world, college or technical training is indispensable.

It is no sign of a lack of seriousness not to know what one wants to do at eighteen. Many a person has not

found his life work, the one absorbing occupation that challenges the best that is in him and promises the most satisfaction through life, until well along in college life.

Sometimes even the will-of-the-wisp to whom life is one unending period of pleasure, and without seriousness, finds during college life a call for service that makes him a useful member of society, and saves him from being just a job hunter.

College life is to gain specialists and leaders; to give everyone that knowledge of the past; that outlook for the future and that special training that will make him a master of his powers.

Part of that learning comes not from books and things, but from contacts with his fellows and his teachers. The social side of college life is an important side. Rubbing elbows mentally with one colleagues, knocks off the rough edges and makes one better able to make a success in his life work, for no one can be by himself. The world is made up of folks, and knowing how to live and work with folks is a large element in the training of any person. Almost any college gives as great variety of individualities as any larger community and he or she who learn in college how to work with others, has gained a power that no other form of experience can give as quickly.

He who goes to college just to be a leader and a good fellow among his colleagues is usually not a success. To get the most out of college life one must put in the best that is in him, not for what it may bring him in immediately, but for what he can contribute to the welfare of the whole group.

College life offers an opportunity to be trained in an all-round way, as a worker, a thinker and as a social being. The youth who tries in college to be a worker or a thinker and neglects the social side is missing a vital element in his training. The youth who desires to take part in all the social activities that are normally a part of college life, and who thinks working and thinking merely incidental necessities of his existence, has missed the vital point of why he is at college.

The world needs trained workers and thinkers and the opportunities for such are unlimited. No youth should pass by the chance to enter upon college training unless he is sure that he cannot profit from it, and there are few such.

The demand for men and women of power of vision and of training for constructive work in all fields of learning is very great and is increasing constantly. College training is today more valuable than ever before. Every young man or young woman with a purpose in life, should if possible, secure the larger training that comes from advanced study in a college or technical institution. College life gives satisfaction in itself, but its greatest value comes in after years, when the years of training can be put to service and the fortunate trained man or woman finds that greater and more lasting satisfaction that comes from being happy in ones work and from contributing to the on-going of the world.

MECHANIC ARTS MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

Many New and Expensive Machines Bought

The opening of the fall semester will find the Mechanical Engineering Department housed in the Mechanics Arts Building, which has been used as a temporary dining hall for the past few years.

The present equipment will be moved and installed sometime this coming summer. In addition to the present equipment, the department will have many new machines. These have been purchased from the Government, under the Caldwell act, which was passed last November. This act allows educational institutions to purchase machine tools used by the government in war work, for 15 percent of the initial cost to the government. Metal working machines costing the government over \$3000 have already been purchased, and negotiations are under way for the purchase of more. It is also hoped that some wood-working machines may be procured under this act.

The new building will be reconstructed inside, to fit the needs of the department and will be fitted up with many conveniences. Among these features are individual lockers for students, wash room, and modern lighting arrangements. The new building will also be convenient, in that it is centrally located, has all the mechanical activities housed under one roof, and has enlarged facilities for all subjects taught.

The following machines have already arrived and are housed in the basement of the building which they will soon occupy.

- 1 Hand Miller
- 1 Bench Profiler
- 1 Modern Grinder (12x24 inches)
- 1 "Diamond" Grinder (adjustable surface grinder)
- 1 Barner Drill Press, 26 in. heavy duty
- 1 Two Spindle Drill
- 1 Fourty by six inch grindstone
- 1 Bench Polishing Head
- 3 Machinists Vises
- 1 Ten House Power Motor
- 1 Power Jig Saw

STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Newton W. Alexander Becomes Its New Chairman

Newton W. Alexander, '21, was elected to the office of President of the Student Organization, for next year, at a meeting of that body held Friday evening, May 28. Webster Chapman, '21, is to be the first vice-president. Robert Keeler, '22, was elected to the office of second vice-president on the secretary's ballot. Henry Flynn, '23, will occupy the position of secretary-treasurer during 1920-21.

President Alexander's experience as a member of the Student's Council

and as Cadet-Major of the R.O.T.C. battalion has given him ample training in the manipulation of student affairs. Webster Chapman is a junior of ability, well fitted to act as an executive in the absence of the president. Robert Keeler's popularity was evidenced by his election on the secretary's ballot. Henry Flynn will undoubtedly fill the place assigned to him in an efficient manner.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

The following program is announced for Baccalaureate Sunday:

ORDER OF WORSHIP

Processional: March in D *Guilmant*
Sentences from the Scripture
Invocation
The Lord's Prayer
Sanctus *Mitterer*
Responsive Reading: 75
Gloria Patri: 701 *Greatrex*
Scripture Reading
Anthem, The Lord is My Might *Salter*
Prayer
Response: *Beethoven*
O God, Thy Goodness Reacheth Far
Hymn: Saint Ann's, 51 *Croft*
O God our Help in Ages Past
Rev. Alexander Hewes Abbott
The Sermon
Hymn: Duke Street, 549 *Hatton*
O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand
Benediction
Postlude: Festival March *Best*
The congregation are requested to remain seated until the Seniors have left the Church.

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES JUNE 14

1. Orchestra Selection
2. Orchestra Selection
3. Class History *Loretta Guilfoil*
4. Class Prophecy *Paul Manwaring*
5. Orchestra Selection
6. President's Farewell Address
Douglas A. Evans
7. Orchestra Selection.
Music by Peerless Orchestra

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

Essex High School

Gates, Gertrude
Gates, Lola
Malcarne, Elsie
Malcarne, E. R.

South Manchester High School

Miss Carrier, chaperone
Collins, Walden
Herr, Marie

Jensen, Hannah

Bjorkman, Ruth

Foley, Mary

Loomis, Gladys

Lahey, Helen

Larsen, Vivian

Sargent, Mildred

Noren, Dorothy

Robb, Mabel

Johnson, Esther

Watertown High School

Rydine, Edna

Solari, Beatrice

Werba, Maude

New Haven High School

Cooper, H. E.

Gates, J. Hobart

Osborn, John L.

Jaundereau, Frederick

Schier, Irving J.

Thompson, Charles

Collinsville High School

Anderson, Harold

Kavelier, Samuel

Schinkel, Andrew

(Cont. on page 10 col. 2)

MILITARY TRAINING HOLDS IMPORTANT PLACE

REAL MILITARY EQUIPMENT USED BY STUDENTS

Graduates Can Enter Army

As Connecticut Agricultural College is a land-grant institution, military training is required of all male students during their first two years attendance. Under the Morrill Act, colleges giving military training receive aid from the government. This forms an important part of the income of the college.

The government has given assistance in the development and maintenance of military departments. The laws provided that military aid would be extended institutions under certain conditions but made no provision for additional personnel or equipment for such purposes. Our shameful dearth of adequate trained personnel and sufficient equipment at our entry into the World War, discloses why retired officers and obsolete equipment were made available for educational institutions.

In 1916 the National Defense Act created the Reserve Officers Training Corps. However, no equipment and no additional officers were provided for. Connecticut Agricultural College was one of the first colleges designated as a unit of the new organization. The war then came and temporarily halted the development of the R. O. T. C. During the war the Students' Army Training Corps replaced the R. O. T. C.

With instructions to demobilize the S. A. T. C. came orders to recreate the R. O. T. C. Col. F. J. Morrow of the General Staff was put in charge of the work. With his staff of experienced officers he was able to draw plans that will insure the success of the R. O. T. C. Over six hundred applications were received within six months after Col. Marrow assumed control. The cessation of hospitals left us rich in war materials and ordnance equipment. For once the R. O. T. C. could be furnished with whatever equipment it might need. Today there are approximately 150,000 students in the R. O. T. C.

The War Department is now prepared to establish R. O. T. C. units representing every arm of the service. Each member of the R. O. T. C. is furnished with a complete outfit of uniform, including shoes.

At Connecticut each student devotes three hours a week to military training under the prescribed course, for two years. At the end of the two years if he so elects, and is recommended by the President of the College and the commandant, he may sign an agreement to devote five hours a week to an advanced course in military training for the remaining two years of the college course and to attend one six-week camp in summer. To those who elect the advanced course, monthly payment will be made of about twelve dollars. Upon graduation, after completing the advanced course, a man may be appointed as second lieutenant in the regular army for a period of

six months with pay at \$100 per month and to a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

At Connecticut we have a battalion of infantry. Plans for developing a band are under way. Captain Benjamin G. Ferris is Commandant and Sergeant Leroy Lasure is an instructor. Cadet officers are picked from members of the advanced course. The highest officers, in recognition of their efficient work, receive at the end of a year of successful service the following prizes: Major, \$25; Captains, \$25; first lieutenants, \$20; second lieutenants, \$15; First sergeants \$10 each. High school graduates who have had R. O. T. C. training during their high school course will find Connecticut Agricultural College a splendid place to fit themselves for becoming future reserve officers.

BLEVINS HEADS PRESS CLUB FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Press Club in the Horticultural Building, Earle Blevins, '21, was elected President for next year. Maurice H. Lockwood, '21, was elected Secretary and Everett D. Dow became the Director of the Press Bureau. The retiring officers are: President, Harry B. Lockwood; Secretary, Miss Anne Flanagan; Director, Earle D. Blevins. The Press Club is the baby organization of the Hill, but has accomplished a large amount of work in its few short months of existence in putting Connecticut on the newspaper map. Ralph Chaffee, '22 was voted into the Club.

FRATERNAL LIFE AT C. A. C. ATTRACTIVE

The fraternities at Connecticut are the places that furnish the comforts of home to many of the students. There are six fraternity rooms on the "Hill"—two national and four local. These rooms are equipped with pool tables, card tables, easy chairs, pianos and many other conveniences which make them very attractive to the student seeking comfort or diversion.

The two oldest fraternal organizations are the College Shakespearean Club and Eta Lambda Sigma. Both were founded in 1892 and are local. In 1910 the Sigma Alpha Pi and in 1911 the Alpha Phi fraternities were founded. These are also local organizations. A chapter of what is now the Phi Mu Delta, national, was established at the College in 1913. The other national fraternity is the Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi, first started as a local at the College in 1912.

In addition to the fraternities there is also the room of the Cosmopolitan Club. This contains many of the attractions of the fraternity rooms.

The "Ag" Club Publication will be called "The Connecticut Agriculturist" not "The Connecticut Agriculturalist," as formerly stated, due to a typographical error.

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ROPE RUSH AN IMPORTANT FEATURE AT THE COLLEGE

HOW SOME COLLEGE TRADITIONS GET THEIR START

Banquet Time Causes Much Excitement—How the Class President Leaves

The statement that "as much is obtained in college life outside of the classroom as is obtained from textbooks" is not as far from the truth as some pessimists would have us believe. Every college has traditions similar in nature but varying with the desires of the student body, which are remembered by all who have taken part in them. Yes, much longer than the titles of our text books. Connecticut Agricultural College has had and undoubtedly will have many favored traditions.

Shortly after the freshmen arrive they are invited to the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Rope Pull. Rules are drawn up by the Seniors and posted on the bulletin board several weeks in advance of the date set for the contest. The Sophomores, losers in their Freshman year, are organized into a definite class and invariably manage to hold several practice matches—usually at the horsebarn or sheep barn. The Freshmen are still an unorganized group and seldom are able to prepare for the event. However, often a leader appears, or a Junior directs, and if possible a rope is obtained and a practice match held. Due to the efficiency of the Sophomore vigilance committee these events are usually nipped in the bud. The stage is set and everyone ready for the practice when the mob of Sophomores appears and disperses the Freshman crowd. Nevertheless the Freshmen usually have at least one practice before the contest.

On the last Monday afternoon in September the entire population of Storrs gathers at the edge of Swan Lake. Here may be found the confident Sophomores on the north shore with the seniors to cheer them on, and on the south shore near the ice house may be seen the anxious Freshman with the Juniors to urge them on. The faculty and photographers occupy the intermediate space. The pistol is fired and the rope pull is on. After the slack is taken up both sides begin the tug of war which may last for ten minutes before a decision is given.

As a rule, however, after five or six minutes of strain without gain, one side, usually the Freshman, begins to weaken. One Freshman enters the pond and is surprised at the quantity of mud found. Another soon follows and in quick order the entire side finds itself disturbing the placid water and mixing with it considerable mud. According to the accepted rules all the male members of the class must cross the pond. Cameras click as the procession passes by. The winners of the contest are authorized to exercise their authority over the losers and hence the Sophomores begin to care for the freshmen in the manner characteristic of the college life.

Another of the Connecticut tradi-

tions is the Freshman Banquet. In the spring the rules governing this banquet are posted. The Freshmen must hold a banquet within a radius of sixty miles at which at least one-half of the class and the class president must be present. Although a very exciting event this tradition of late has been criticised by some of the Faculty and older students as being too expensive and destructive of property. The banquet must occur within a space of two weeks and therefore not much studying is done by members of either class during this period.

Cries of "All out—the Freshmen are off" disturb the sleep of the student body about 2 A.M. Everyone that awakens soon rushes outdoors only to find that some lone Freshman with a sense of humor wanted to see what would happen. The period draws to a close and the vigilance committee strengthens. Then at some chosen time the Freshman cars appear. Soon the campus is alive with persons running helter skelter as though they knew not where they were going.

(Cont. on page 12, col. 2)

DRAMATIC CLUB VERY ACTIVE ON THE "HILL"

C. A. C. the First Connecticut College to Have Theta Alpha Phi

The Dramatic Club at this institution is at present and always has been one of the very active organizations on the Hill. Every year since its formation, the Club has helped the social program very materially by presenting three or four plays during each college year.

The Dramatic Club was organized in January, 1912. Its first officers were: President, L. E. Rutan, Vice-President, Miss Ingham, Secretary and Treasurer, A. J. Brundage. Miss M. C. Rogers was selected as an honorary member and coach. The first play presented was "The Private Secretary." This was given during Junior Week, 1912.

In 1913 Miss Anna M. Wallace was selected to succeed Miss Rogers and has acted in that capacity until the

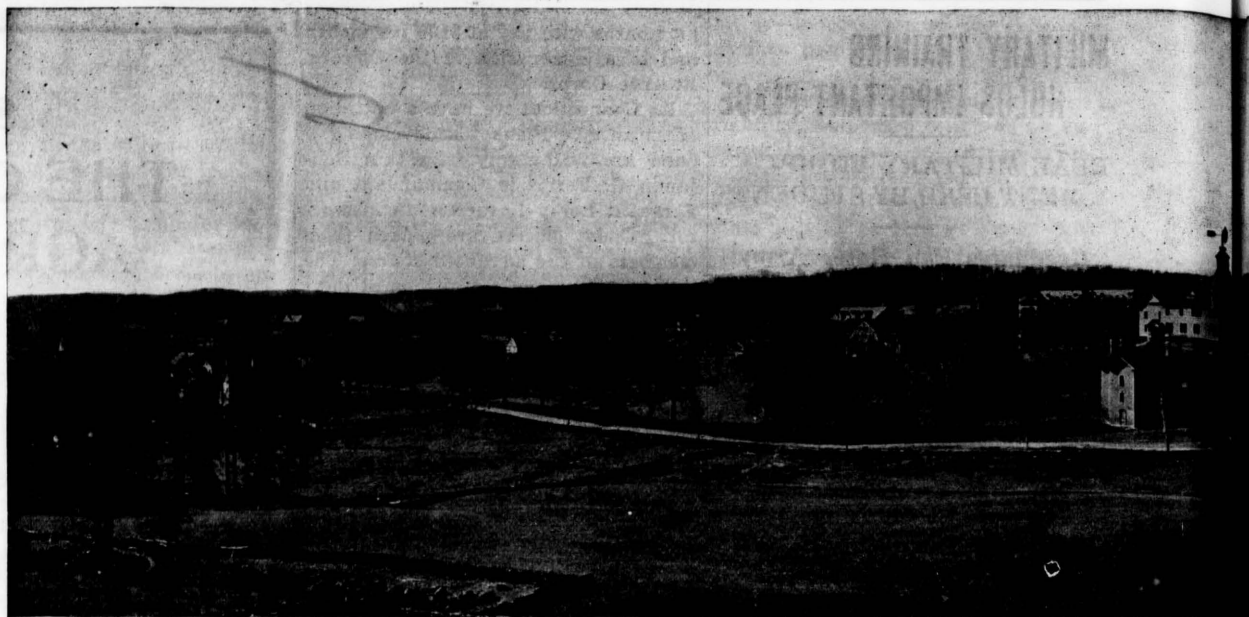
middle of this year. During her seven years at the College, Miss Wallace coached from fifteen to twenty productions. At present Mr. M. J. Farrell is taking Miss Wallace's place.

It has been customary for the Club to present three plays during the college year, one in each season. This year two plays, "The Tyranny of Tears" and "Oliver Twist," have been given and "Nearly Married" is now being rehearsed for a Commencement play.

Membership in the Club requires an appearance of a candidate before a try-out committee. Upon recommendation of the committee he is voted into the club. At present the Dramatic Club has forty members. The officers are: President, P. N. Manwaring, Vice-President, Miss L. W. Guilfoile, Secretary and Treasurer, W. F. Maloney.

We have the distinction of being the first Connecticut College to have a chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. This fraternity was organized at the Ok-

(Cont. on page 12, col. 2)



PANORAMIC VIEW SHOWING



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF POULTRY



ING NORTH END OF CAMPUS

DANCES OCCUPY IMPORTANT SOCIAL PLACE

Dancing Has Become a Prominent Part of College Life

Of all the many social activities on the Hill today, there is probably no one custom which occupies as important a place as the dance. This year has emphasized this fact particularly well, as the first formal dance since the war was held in November, and, for the first time in the history of the institution, two formal dances were held during the college year.

About five years ago there were three large dances held each year—the Football Hop, Military Ball and White Duck Hop, all of which were informal.

The Football Hop is always held soon after the close of the football season and is given in honor of the football squad. About 1915 this was made a formal affair and will probably always remain so.

The Military Ball was held in for-

mer years just before the close of the first semester's work, and the blue cadet uniforms then in use were worn. At the start of the war, however, when the blue was changed to khaki, the ball was made informal, and was taken over by the junior class.

The traditional White Duck Hop was usually held in May and white ducks were the required dress. As the college developed and as Junior Week began to take an important place among the events of the year, the need for a larger dance was realized. The suggestion that it be made the Junior Promenade was adopted and within the last few years this was made a formal affair, and now occupies the position of the most important dance of the year.

In reviewing the dances of the past year, it is hardly necessary to mention that they were all very successful in every respect. November 25, 1919, the Football Hop, was held and was the first formal dance since the war. Nearly one hundred couples danced from nine until two. The proceeds were turned over to the Students' Athletic Association.

The Mid-Year Informal was held February 20, 1920, under very adverse weather conditions. Money cleared from this dance was donated toward a service tablet.

April 17, 1920, the first large affair ever given by the women students was held under the direction of the sophomore co-eds. The entire program was under leap-year conditions. The girls cannot be given too much credit for this dance, as all the work was done by them, and the affair turned out to be one of the most successful dances of the year.

On May 20, the Junior Promenade, the second formal dance of the college year, was attended by over 125 couples. It was the largest and most successful dance ever held here. The complete success of this dance will no doubt establish the custom of two formal dances.

Funds realized from the "Prom" go toward the expenses of Junior Week.

Besides these large dances, there are the usual Saturday night dancing after the moving pictures; the class

(Cont. on page 8, col. 3)

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATIONS MUST BE IN

LACK OF ROOMING FACILITIES WILL LIMIT STUDENTS

College Becoming Popular

Applications for registration in Connecticut Agricultural College next fall must be made early to insure acceptance. This fact is made evident by the requests which have already been received at the secretary's office and by the experience of last year.

The Board of Trustees has planned to provide housing accommodations for 450 students next fall. This is the maximum number that can be taken care of under the present situation as to buildings and the number can hardly be increased until the General Assembly provides the necessary additions to the college plant. It is expected that the next session will grant appropriations for the new Science Hall, the Woman's Building, a men's dormitory and the Agronomy Building, all of which are urgently needed.

Growth of the college in recent years has been remarkable. During the college year of 1918-19, there were about 250 students registered. During the past year the number was increased to 354 and more than fifty applications had to be refused owing to the inability of the administration to provide dormitory space. Even though plans are now complete for taking care of one hundred additional students, this will not be sufficient to provide for an increase such as was had this past year over the year before.

STATE AND NATIONAL SUPPORT

Within a comparatively brief space of time, Connecticut Agricultural College has taken a prominent place in the educational affairs of New England. This has been made possible by the fact that the institution is supported by both State and Federal funds and is the only institution in Connecticut so supported.

High School graduates are becoming acquainted with the opportunities offered them by their own State college. High School Day, 1919, brought about nine hundred high school seniors to the college and tended to increase the good feeling existing between the College and the schools of the State. This year it was necessary to limit invitations to High School Day because of the fact that crowded conditions made it impossible to care for all seniors who desired to come.

Connecticut High School students are learning that their own State provides an opportunity for higher education at a minimum cost. Tuition is free to residents of Connecticut, a thing that few New England institutions can offer. This materially reduces the cost of going to college and other expenses here are held to the lowest point consistent with the student's own interests.

(Cont. on page 10, col. 2)

TRY HILL AND STOCK FARM



Dairy Science

When the Agricultural Colleges entered the field of Dairy Husbandry they turned the light of science upon this industrial field with the result that better methods of manufacture and high grade products are made possible.

Among these better methods none appear to be more important or more necessary than sanitary cleanliness, if good results are to be obtained, and the use of

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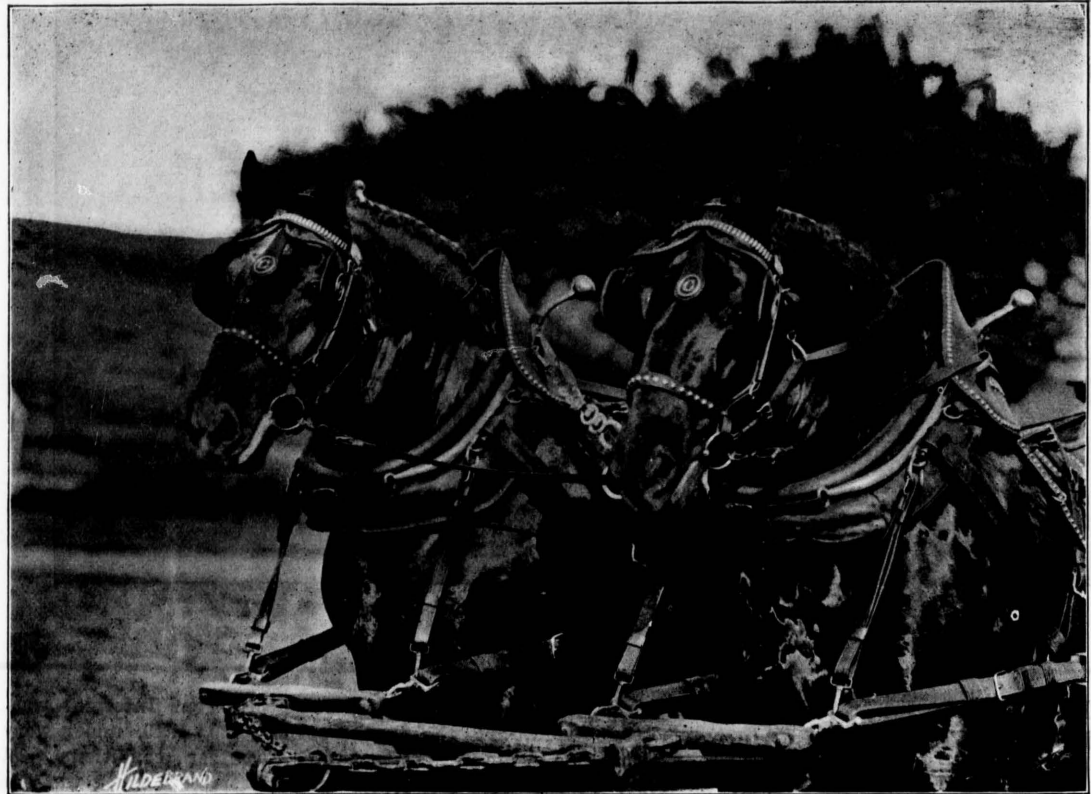
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PRIZE WINNING STALLION TEAM

LIVE-STOCK WINS MANY PRIZES AT ALL FAIRS

Farmers of the State Realize Its Importance

Livestock at Connecticut Agricultural College has won wide repute throughout New England and the Eastern half of the United States by repeated winnings at the big fairs. Horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs have been successfully exhibited at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield and other big shows. Professor Garrigus, head of the Animal Husbandry department, has frequently been invited to judge in the showings of the big Western fairs and it is safe to say that Connecticut has a nationwide reputation in livestock affairs.

There is a growing demand in New England for a return to a system of farming that will include more livestock and Connecticut Agricultural College has been well to the front in this movement. The College herds and flocks are now supplying foundation stock for the farmers of the State.

In the past three years the sheep population of Connecticut has increased one-third, largely due to the activity of the Extension Service. Recently the College has established a depot flock to aid farmers in starting with sheep. For several years the College farm has maintained a flock of Shropshires unequalled at any Eastern college.

Likewise, with the return of the beef breeds to the East and the coming forward of the dual-purpose cow, the College has established a breeding herd of Hereford cattle or "White-faces," and another of milking Shorthorns.

In keeping with the ideas of many New Englanders depending on draught

cattle for part of their team work, the Farm Department keeps two yoke of Devon steers and encourages the breeding of better draught animals.

Hogs, which also have disappeared frightfully, are again gaining favor. The College maintains a breeding herd of Berkshires, from which individuals are sold to Connecticut farmers who desire to build up a profitable herd.

The horse is by no means neglected for at the College, in addition to several teams of well-selected grades, is a stud of purebred Percherons, headed by the champion stallion in New England of that breed.

The ribbons won by the livestock owned at the college and the demand for foundation stock are indications of the high quality of the stock.

There is an increasing tendency for students interested in agriculture to select Animal Husbandry as their major subject.

(Cont. from page 7 col. 3)

socials and smokers, the president's reception and the reception to the Seniors. The custom of each fraternity in holding a social and dance is growing.

Dancing has attained a prominent position at Storrs and constitutes one of the most enjoyable phases of social life at C. A. C.

No inter-collegiate debates have yet been staged by Kappa Delta Sigma, although it is planned to enter a few next year. Meetings of the society are held every two weeks and prominent topics of the day are debated and discussed with much fervor. The society is fortunate in having the guidance of Prof. R. H. Vining of the English Dept.; his helpful criticisms have done much to put the society on its present plane.

STALLION TEAM INVITES MUCH GOOD COMMENT

Cut Has Had a Very Popular Run in Papers

In the accompanying cut appears two Percheron stallions, Dragon Jr. and Storrs's Victoria.

When the photo was taken, in the spring of 1919, both were owned by the College; Dragon Jr., the nigh horse being five years old, and Storrs's Victoria, two years old.

Dragon Jr., No. 113939, was born March 28, 1914; sire Dragon 52155 (63516) the 1907 International Grand Champion, dam, Jenille 79735 (86545). This stallion was bought December 30, 1915, by the College, from W. L. Simpson, of Virginia; he has headed the College Percheron Stud for four years and has won several ribbons of high placing at Eastern shows. Dragon Jr., is a nineteen hundred pound horse, black in color, with but a single white spot, his star.

Storrs's Victoria, 128793, was born August 29, 1916; sire, Carbon II, 100017; dam, Queen Victoria, 104119. This young stallion was bred in the College Stud and in June, 1919, was sold to New Hampshire State College to head their Stud of Percherons. When Storrs's Victoria left C. A. C. he weighed nineteen hundred pounds. He is a dark steel grey.

The cut above shown was reproduced on the cover of the Breeders' Gazette in the summer of 1919. Following its appearance there, Prof. H. L. Garrigus received numerous letters of favorable comment on the team. The 1920 issue of the Percheron Review, the annual organ of the breed, likewise features this team on its cover.

Connecticut has Percherons to be proud of. Here are two to her credit.

KAMPUS KLIPS

RIPENED JUDGMENT

Co-ed: "Then we're engaged?"

Student: "Of course."

Co-ed: "And am I the first girl you ever loved?"

Student: "No, dear, but I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."

Suggestions to Farmerettes:

Don't wear silk stockings when you work in the garden this summer; they will not stand up satisfactorily in the long run. Common or garden hose should be selected.

Extracts from a Future Novel:

Their eyes metski.

With a great sobevitch

She sank into his armski.

"Cursokoff youski!" he criedovitch.

He kissedigoffed her againski and againski.

"Ahaski!" she sneerediski, "at last-ervitch we have metterefski!"

BLACK EYES

"They say," remarked the moralizer, "that aggressive and impulsive people usually have black eyes."

"That's right," remarked the demoralizer, "If they are not born with them they manage to acquire them later."

Is this a possible explanation of the number of black eyes among our co-eds?

A Parody by the Co-eds

All the boys love "Willy",
They love to go down there,
To get that "jazzy" air;
"Connie" and "Diddely",
"Phil" Lord and "Dutch" Maier
Are crying 'What's the matter with me?'

All the boys love "Willy",
It must be that the girls don't care
For Storrs aint got what Willys' got,
A bunch of dizzy girls.
All the boys love "Willy",
All our Aggie boys.

Woody must like to play tennis. He even hangs around the courts at night.

High School girl, seeing Charlie Trost: "Who is that fellow with the muddy complexion?"

McCarrons' co-ed must have an awful hold on him. He wont even look at the girls in "Willy."

"Cuck" Johnson performed his task well on High School Day. He entertained "numerous" visitors at the dance.

Co-ed: "Who is Phil Lord's latest crush?"

Second co-ed: "Don't you know, he sent her a post-card from Middlebury?"

Why is poultry so popular at Whitney Hall?

Inquire at the "annex."

Wanted: A man to rescue all would-be Steeple Jacks at Whitney Hall.

1920



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THE CONNECTICUT
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

(Cont. from page 7, col. 4)

The course in Science is adapted to students who desire to prepare themselves for graduate work in medical or technical schools. Many graduates from this course take up teaching in High Schools and preparatory schools and the supply does not equal the demand. The opportunities open to engineering graduates are too well known to warrant discussion. The success of the Home Economics course is best evidenced by the fact that enrollment the past year increased to 80 as compared to less than 40 last year.

Full description of all courses will be found in the 1920-21 catalog, which is now being printed and will be ready for distribution within a short time. The Catalog will be sent to any High School senior in the State, upon request. Applications for registration next fall should be sent at once to the Secretary, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

FOUR COURSES AVAILABLE

Four courses leading to degrees are now offered by the College to High School graduates. These courses are in Agriculture, Science, Mechanical Engineering and Home Economics. In agriculture the student has an opportunity to specialize in poultry husbandry, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, horticulture or general agriculture. These branches prepare the student either for successful farming or for good positions in teaching or research work. Just now there is a tremendous demand for specialists in all agricultural lines.

(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)

Killingly High School (Danielson)

Mrs. Tomlin, chaperone
Armstrong, Clara
Howard, Dorothy
Tomlin, Alice

Putnam High School

Byrnes, Helen
Covell, Gladys
Murphy, Eleanor

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Hanley, Paul J.

New Milford High School

Corey, Francis

East Hartford High School

Misses Byrne and Gilbert, chaperones

Callahan, Irene
Goodwin, Dorothy
Hyland, Margaret
Miller, Arthur
Noble, Richard
Smith, Ida
Smith, Andrew

Crosby High School (Waterbury)

Chapman, Ruth
Dewell, H.
Hotchkiss, Allen
Murnane, May
Pierpont, Hazel
Pierpont, Helen
Reynolds, Muriel
Walker, Cornelia

West Hartford High School

Miss Elizabeth E. Hayten, chaperone

Seindberg, Sylvia
Wahlquest, Helen

Fairfield High School

Peterson, Fred

Simsbury High School

Cowles, Roland
Garrity, Thomas
Gold, Meyer

Rockville High School

Miss McLean, chaperone

Bartlett, Katherine
Bartlett, Margaret
Cutler, Grace
Charter, Mildred
Dielschneider, S. J.

Dickenson, Palmer
Hensig, Esther
Herbert, Anna

Henry, Faith
Kibbe, Mary
Murphy, Kathryn

Norton, Esther
Skinner, Muriel
Skinner, Everett

Willimantic High School

Abbe, Sarah
Bradway, Doris

Brown, Maybelle
Flynn, Elizabeth
Grady, Mary

Gavigan, Walter
Lynch, Betty
Morin, Peter

Paulhus, Albert
Staebner, Albert
Twomey, James F.

Van Zandt, Louise
Vanderman, Irene
Williams, Vivian

Washington High School (Washington Depot)

Booth, Clarine

Taylor, Louis

Bridgeport High School

Miss Guthrie and Becker, chaperones

Alexander, Jennie
Allen, Ida

Anderson, Albert
Berman, M.

Brucker, Raymond
Clarke, Edna

Colligan, Anna
Clark, George

Hull, Ethel
Hurlbut, Henry

Hrdina, Johanna
Katz, George

Laidlaw, Nellie
Lyons, Ruth

Lyon, Earl
Lieberum, Charlotte

Modell, Isabelle
McLachen, Cathrine

Morris, Catherine
Nichols, Edna

Newberry, Helen
Patrizio, Rose

Quigley, L.
Rowe, Mabel

Reid, Edward
Rangoni, Victor

Smith, William
Speer, Myrtle

Walker, Gladys

(Cont. on page 11, col. 2)

FIFTY-ONE HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT

C. A. C.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Although High School Day was not supposed to begin until Saturday morning, visitors began to arrive on Friday afternoon and night. Part of the Willimantic delegation arrived early Saturday morning and motor busses from nearby points brought a few Seniors to Willimantic early in the day. As they arrived, the transportation system began to function. While the 8:25 o'clock train on the Central Vermont brought a few students, the big rush began about ten minutes later with the arrival of the train from Hartford. From that time until noon the road between Willimantic and Storrs was a scene of activity. Twenty-eight automobiles, including faculty owned cars and a few commercial cars from Storrs, and the two college trucks, had been enlisted to move the crowd. There was no delay at any point. As fast as trains unloaded, the visitors stepped into waiting automobiles and were off to Storrs. The transportation system had been worked out by Professor Kirkpatrick and progressed smoothly. The same was true of Sunday's return trip to Willimantic, when the movement was more leisurely but no visitor was kept waiting.

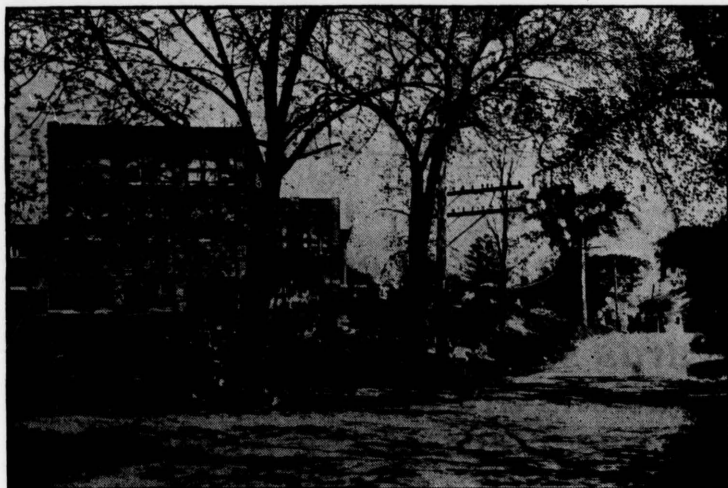
Without exception, the visitors seemed pleased with their reception at the College. The dance in the evening was a great success. The baseball game added a touch of college rivalry, although a different score would have helped somewhat.

There was little formality connected with High School Day. The visitors were given the freedom of the campus and allowed time to follow their own inclinations. A number of High School teachers and principals accompanied the students and an effort was made to have all of them entertained at faculty homes.

The Hauschild house was used to increase the dormitory space and a large number of young women slept on cots in this building. Automobiles carried them back and forth from the campus. The young men were taken care of in the men's dormitories. It would have been possible to house a much larger number.

Without doubt, High School Day has served its purpose of acquainting young men and women of the State of the opportunities offered them by their State College. There has been some disappointment expressed over the fact that the greater number of College students left the campus to take advantage of a three-day vacation, leaving Storrs somewhat deserted of local students. Whether, the visitors gained an unfavorable impression from this fact is unknown. If they had grievances of any kind they were too polite to express them. On the whole, High School Day seems to have been an unqualified success.

Plans for the event were under the direction of Prof. W. L. Slate. Faculty and student committees, almost without exception, worked faithfully to provide for the comfort and pleasure of the institution's guests.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT LUNCH

(Cont from page 10, col. 3)

Weiss, David
Welden, Lillian**Windsor High School**Bill, Merrill W.
Reed, Grace
Wolf, Gertrude**Woodbury High School**C. H. Brown, Principal
Gruber, Frank
Smith, Sanford**Williams Memorial Institute
(New London)**Miss Vanderman, chaperone
Beran, Irene
Benson, Helen
Boylan, Marguerite
Collins, Helen M.
Keefe, Anna M.
MacEwen, Dorothy
McMahon, Katherine
Riley, Natalie J.
Prince, Helen
Sanford, Marion**Bulkely School (New London)**Birmingham, Charles
Di Brasi, Louis
Gannon, Frank
Howard, Palmer
Murphy, Harold J.
Whiton, Ernest Jr.**The Gilbert School (Winsted)**Miss Ober, chaperone
Brown, Jarvis
Guest, Harry
Head, Mary
Hogan, Loretta
Hall, Raymond
O'Connor, William
Slater, Wilfred**Lyman High School
(Wallingford)**Brockett, Newton
Brockett, Dorothy
Bassett, Martha
Bergamini, Charlotte
Bampton, Dorothy
Doehr, Charlotte
Eriksen, Martha
Law, Evelyn
Houlihan, Eileen
Wood, Anna
Wooding, Agnes
Zetterholm, Helen**New Britain Public High School**Misses Duguid and Boardman
Chaperones
Bartlett, Alyce
Barnes, Gertrude
Berard, Alma
Burdick, Alice
Burk, Marion
Conlin, Helen
Cramer, Pearle
Campbell, Inez
Conlon, Bernadette
Crowe, Margaret
Dewey, Doris
Diemand, Mary
Dubowy, Bessie
Erichson, Emily
Fitzpatrick, Catherine
Gordon, Bessie
Gorman, MaryHolcombe, Mildred
Kotkin, Nellie
Lehr, Bernice
Luddy, Mildred
Milkowitz, Helen
Noble, Veronica
Owen, Edward
Reed, Helen
Reynal, Beatrice
Riley, Kathleen
Smith, Loretta
Schmidt, Grace
Sullivan, Bessie
Swift, Katherine
Swarsky, May
Dacy, William
Smart, Howard
Tertes, Zara
Walker, Bernadine
Nelson, Aline
Elliott, Russell
Mitchell, Howard
McGuire, Frank
Tucker, Newton
Seibert, Albert
Storey, James
Hinchey, Thomas**Hartford Public High School**Misses Rees, Warfield and Wood,
chaperone
Callery, Francis J.
Carabillo, Margaret
Cocke, Margaret C.
Collins, Helen B.
Crossley, Margaret E.
Croteau, Maybelle
Dunovan, Helen
Elliott, Emily H.
Fleischer, Frances C.
Freeburg, Esther L.
Grosbeck, Dorothy
Ganley, H. Mark
Gleszer, Eliot
Harris, Hazel I.
Herrup, Rosalie
Holm, Paul G.
Jeter, Alice
Johnson, Stanley G.
Katz, David
Kilfoil, Agnes T.
King, Margaret M.
McKay, Margaret
McKay, Sadie E.
Markham, Sara
McAlear, Alice
Myers, Esther L.
Nelson, Ellen C.
O'Connell, John H.
Palmer, Hazel E.
Pillion, Cyril J.
Le Doux, Joseph
Rabe, Elsie
Rosen, Lillian
Russell, Frank J.
Starkey, Eleanor
Santovo, Mary
Shamgochian, Irene
Sheedy, Eleanor C.
Singer, Rose
Spiegelman, Anna R.
St. Clair, Albert
Stewart, Helen
Rowley, Noble B.
Taylor, Leslie
Uricchio, Mary C.

(Cont. on page 12, col. 1)

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(Cont. from page 11 col. 2)

Vogel, Lillian
 Wilbor, Anson G.
 Yellin, Anna
 Given, Thomas F.
 Whitehead, Horatio
Torrington High School
 Hemmann, Robert
 Sullivan, Eric
 Thayer, Franklyn
Stafford High School
 Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Handy
 chaperones

Burrill, Mary
 Davis, Emerson
 Fitzpatrick, Robert
 Gold, Ruby
 Rolster, Margaret
Farmington High School
 (Unionville)
 Misses Moulton and Rogers
 chaperones

Brouillard, Helen
 Horn, Loral
 Murphy, Dorothy
 Pearson, Anna
Tourtellotte Memorial High School
 (No. Grosvenordale)
 Miss Child, chaperone
 Child, Ruth
 May, Gladys

Southington High School
 Beckley, Kenneth
 Bristol, Howard
 Ives, Edward
 Hutton, William
 Palen, Russell

Portland High School
 Miss Margaret Flynn, chaperone
 Barry, Gertrude
 Cronin, Florence
 Josephson, Mabel
 Lewis, Mary

Booth Free School (Roxbury)

Miss Ella A. Case, chaperone
 Dickenson, Maud
 Smith, Elizabeth
Plainfield High School
 Allen, Raymond
 Tillinghast, Waldo
Seymour High School
 Reynolds, H. Cary
 Russell, H. Clarence
 Sanford, Russell

Middletown High School

Cone, Jack
 Beckwith, Helen
 Bunce, Theodora
 Strong, Ruth
 McCracken, Ruth
 Tuttle, Laura

Bristol High School

Miss Stuart and King, chaperones

Black, Fred
 Beamish, Florence
 Ferris, Dorothy
 Ford, Marion
 Gormley, Katherine
 Griffith, Gladys
 Kent, Barbara
 Matthews, Adrian M.

Powers, Violet
 Robbins, Marguerite
 Wisener, Helen
Litchfield High School

Thomen, Frank
Chester High School

Crook, Howard
 Edwards, Pearl
 Wilcox, Susie

Milford High School

Baldwin, Sherlon
 Clarke, Russell
 Furman, Roswell
 Mulvihill, Edward
 Platt, Norman

Guilford High School

Ashman, Edith C.

White, Russell S.

West Haven High School

Mrs. R. C. Watt, chaperone
 Daum, Earl C.
 Lynn, Annabel
 Randall, Vera

Old Saybrook High School

Miss Rebecca J. Estey, chaperone

Cone, Philip

Smith, Dorothy C.

Colchester High School

Gitlin, Meyer
 Rosenbaum, Abraham

(Cont. from page 6 col. 2)

"The Freshmen are off!" Everyone rushes to the point of departure, often a free-for-all occurs here but some classes have actually stolen away without losing a man. If successful in leaving the Hill the Freshman class must be on guard in the city where the banquet is to be held for the Sophomores soon learn their destination and all haste is made to reach the city and capture any lurking freshmen. If successful the freshmen return the next day and make their presence known. If unsuccessful the matter is dropped as far as the freshmen are concerned.

Our latest activity which should become a yearly event is Connecticut Day, a day without classes but in which the student body and faculty work to beautify our Campus. The first Connecticut Day was held May 25, 1920. The entire student body, with the aid of faculty members, appeared on the athletic field early in the morning. Groups were assigned to the various parts of the Campus and all day long the rakes, hoes, axes and shovels were kept busy. Much of the work done this year was routine work but it is quite possible that another year the greater part of the student body may be set to work on a definite, constructive, permanent job as enlarging the grandstand, building a dam for the proposed lake opposite Faculty Row or cleaning up the grounds around the Central Heating Plant. A day like Connecticut Day instills a better spirit towards the improvement of our Alma Mater than brought about through any of our other traditions.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 4)

lahoma State College and has many chapters in the West.

Membership in the fraternity requires that a student must successfully execute major parts in two plays. The local chapter has the following members: Miss Loretta Guilfoile, Miss Salome Smith, Earle W. Crampton, Paul N. Manwaring, Everett D. Dow, William F. Maloney and Herbert F. Webb.

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