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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

WATCH CAMPUS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK DEVELOPEMENTS

VOL. VII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 1921

NO. 21

## DEBATING CLUB TO ENTER INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD

IMMIGRATION QUESTION IS  
SUBJECT FOR APRIL 15

May Form Permanent League  
With Rhode Island State and  
Mass. Aggie

For the first time in the history of the college, posters have appeared on the campus advertising an intercollegiate debate in which Connecticut is a participant. The date for the debate with the Rhode Island State College has been set for April 15, and a great deal of interest is expected to be shown in the contest both because it is Connecticut's first appearance in this field and also because it is with our old athletic rival.

The question as previously announced is "Resolved, that all alien immigration to the United States shall be suspended for a period of two years." Connecticut's team which will uphold the affirmative side is composed of Harry Comins, captain, Raymond C. Abbey, Henry E. Flynn, and Henry D. Boas. Dr. Henry K. Denlinger will be the presiding officer of the evening. The judges selected are the Hon. Louis B. Rosenfeld of Hartford, Attorney Edward M. Yeomans of Hartford and Judge Frank Foss of Willimantic.

Lionel E. Faulkner, president of the debating society, is negotiating for the formation of a permanent triangular debating league. He has written to Rhode Island State and Massachusetts Aggie and both of these colleges have stated that they would be interested in such a league. With that arrangement each college has both an affirmative and a negative team, the affirmative remaining at home and the negative going abroad. The same question is debated at the same time at two institutions.

President Faulkner is also communicating with several national honorary forensic societies regarding the admission of Connecticut into one of them. Participation in at least one intercollegiate debate is necessary for membership. It is probable that a chapter of one of these honorary fraternities will soon be established here.

Don't fail to attend the Aggie-Rhode Island debate. We'll never forsake any team in a "tilt" with Rhode Island.

TICKETS FOR  
GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
ON SALE AT  
THE BOOKSTORE

## MARKETING CLASS TO VISIT NEW YORK CITY

WILL INSPECT PLANTS IN  
CONNECTICUT ALSO

Class Will See Gotham in "Wee  
Sma' Hours" of Morning

Professor I. G. Davis has formulated plans for an extensive trip for his class in Agricultural Economics. The trip will be taken some time in the third week of this month and will include several places of interest to the class in this state but will center largely around New York City. Professor Davis expects that a large majority of the class will take the trip and has planned things so that the trip will include the inspection of many of the marketing agencies that have been studied in the last few weeks by the class.

The first day of the trip will include a visit to a Cooperative Tobacco Warehouses in Ellington and in Windsor, which represent some of the best types of cooperative projects in this part of the state. From here the class will go to Hartford where they will visit the cold storage plant of Swift & Company and probably some small plants of the same nature. The class will spend the first night in New Haven, where after "seeing the town",

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

## NUTMEG NOW IN PRESS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Dedicated to Professor G. H.  
Lamson, Jr., Class Advisor  
of 1922

Developments during Easter Week indicate that the 1921 Nutmeg is well started on its printing journey which will end Junior Week, in May. The engraving and printing contracts called for March 18 as the closing date for copy. Inasmuch as the book was started in the beginning of the year, the editorial staff was easily able to complete everything within this date.

R. H. Mathewson, Editor-in-Chief, visited the printers in New Haven several times during the Easter vacation in order to make up the front of the Yearbook so that the printers could go ahead on it immediately.

The advertising, circulation and business side of the book in general, has done well this year and it is improbable that the publication will go into debt as was the case last year. Business Manager H. F. Webb is now planning his circulation campaign for Junior Week.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STILL FORMING FAST

NEW YORK HAS LOCAL

Hartford, New Haven and Storrs  
Also Fall Into Line

The question of a main or central body of the Alumni Association has caused the Alumni to organize in separate groups or branch associations in this state and nearby states.

Several different associations have been organized in Connecticut also in New York and in Massachusetts.

Early in March of this year, the Alumni in the vicinity of New York got together at Hotel St. George in New York City and organized the first C. A. C. Alumni Association in the state of New York.

This small but active unit of former "Aggie" men is called the C. A. C. Association of New York. The election of officers was the principle purpose of this gathering. Victor Aubry '10 was elected president, George Zucker, '13, secretary and treasurer.

There were about forty present and it was decided to attach an induction fee of five dollars and three for annual dues. This little body of former "Aggie" students intends to meet four times a year at the headquarters at Hotel St. George in New York. The next meeting will be held May 14 and they hope to have President Beach and Dean Slate present to address them.

A second organization of this order was formed in New Haven early in March by the Alumni in New Haven and vicinity.

The first active meeting was held at the Lawn Club in New Haven on March 26. One of the main issues of the evening was the election of officers. J. B. Thwing, '02, was elected President and Charles R. Brock, '19, Secretary and Treasurer. A legislative committee was appointed to look after the best interests of the club, which was named the C. A. C. Club of New Haven.

President Beach, H. J. Baker, head of the Extension Service and Amos P. Wilder, a graduate of the Yale Law School, present editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier and former United States minister to China were the speakers at the banquet which followed.

Those present expressed their appreciation of President Beach's work in behalf of the College and the hope that the alumni associations would soon be able to take part of the burden from his shoulders.

A third step along this line was made here at Storrs on March 26.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

## MASQUERADERS MAKE BIG TURNOUT AT MARDI GRAS

WHITNEY HALL GIRLS  
STAGE BIG FUN FEST

Yankee Ingenuity Much in Evidence,  
Also Effeminate Boys

Uncle Sam, Captains of Finance, Weary Willies, Bathing Beauties, street corner toughs, clowns, old fashioned maids, backwoods farmers, rag and paper dolls, orientals, "bell hops", wild and wooly westerners and many other callings and tribes were well represented at the Mardi Gras staged Friday evening by the girls of Whitney Hall in the Hawley Armory. Costumes resurrected from the bottom of Grandma's trunk and from the inmost recesses of dormitory closets were present. Also real dainty feminine attire draped over the burly forms of future farmers was discovered, not to mention the few fair ones who hid their light under a bushel and blossomed out in trousers. More than one youth picked out a snappy looking partner for the next dance only to discover that it was a real case of April fool and to be further enraged by a real hearty masculine laugh which seemed to originate way down in the depths of "her-his-its" feminine attire.

A grand march was the opening number of the evening and speculation was rife among the many spectators to the identity of the various masqueraders as they paraded by. Dancing followed for the remainder of the evening, being well sprinkled with Paul Jones, leap year and cut in novelties. An elimination contest also was held as a feature. An exhibition dance was staged during the intermission by the Misses Hall, Modell, Hamilton and Chapman, and was well received by the audience. After the dance had been in progress for a while the order to unmask was received and many were the surprises received by the dopesters on the sidelines as they recognized the wearers of the various costumes. Closer inspection by many revealed table covers, curtains, sheets and other household articles too numerous to mention gliding gracefully around the floor, supported by their ingenious room-mates.

Music for dancing was furnished by the eight piece college orchestra.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
AND DANCE  
APRIL SIXTEENTH





## Aggies Ready for Brown Game

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB VOTES IN NEW MEMBERS

#### To Work for Adequate Judging Pavilion

Seven men in the Junior class majoring in Animal Husbandry were taken into membership in the Block and Bridle Club at a meeting held Monday evening April 4th. The new members are R. C. Abbe, R. G. Chaffee, H. E. French, W. I. Graf, D. H. Lawson, H. F. Webb, and W. F. Wood. A committee on activities for the club was appointed which will have charge of a few informal round table gatherings which are to be held in the near future, also a banquet and final get-together which will be held late in May. Several of the leading livestock men of the East will be secured as guests.

Professor Garrigus has invited the club to an evening picnic to be held at the extension sheep farm at Spring Hill. A round table discussion will be held after the picnic. The club voted to support a move for an adequate judging pavilion at the college and the financing of judging teams on trips to contests where they represented the college.

### TREES TO BE SET OUT AS MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES

#### Prof. Fraser Suggests Plan Containing Much Merit

In order to provide some suitable and permanent memorial for the eight Aggie men who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War it has been suggested by Prof. Fraser of the Floriculture Department that trees be set out and dedicated to these men. The ceremony of adopting and marking the trees according to present plans would be made an important part of the fortieth commencement to be held this June. Thereafter on each Memorial day wreaths could be placed at each tree with an appropriate exercise.

It has also been suggested that the different classes, instead of planting a tree as part of their Junior week program inaugurate the practice of adopting one which will have the advantage of being laid out by the grounds department and will result in uniformity. Markers for these trees will be provided by the student body in the case of the memorial trees and by the different classes in the case of the class trees. This plan will soon be brought up at a meeting of the student organization and will in all probability be adopted.

New Hampshire State College has \$2,000 more to raise in order to complete her drive for \$25,000. The fund is to be used for an athletic field which is to be dedicated in the name of those men of the college who made the supreme sacrifice in the late war.

# SPORTS

## AGGIES OUT FOR BEAR'S PELT WHEN SEASON OPENS AT BROWN SAT.

### JOHNSON IS LIKELY CHOICE FOR MOUND HONORS AND WITH A TOSS-UP BETWEEN JACQUITH AND MULLANE FOR THE BACKSTOP PLACING. "KID" BRUNDAGE TO MAKE DEBUT.

Connecticut will commence the baseball season this Saturday when the boys from Storrs will attempt to get their fingers in the Brown bear's coat and give it enough twisting to cause him discomfiture and probably pain. The game will be played in Providence where last season the Brown nine nosed out the Aggies by a 3 to 2 score.

What the line-up will be can only be guessed at, for with the exception of the veterans who have their places quite secure there has been no opportunity to judge the worth of the contestants for placing on the team, due to the lack of activity during the vacation practice and the short time which the squad has been in action.

It is probable that the well known Mr. Johnson will draw the ticket for hurling honors as was the case in the Brown game last year, for he is dependable and steady. If he is not Ross Swartz's choice then Laubscher will be called upon to do the slab work but it is not likely that "Kuk" will be passed up. If Johnson pitches it is only a guess as to who will be his battery partner, for Captain Metelli is ill at his home, and it is not expected that he will be seen in the Aggie outfit for several weeks. His place will probably be filled by either Jacquith or Mullane. Mullane seems more at home in the backstop hole but Jacquith, who has heretofore played in the outfield, has shown that there aren't many that get by him, and his ability at the stick will give him a considerable consideration for choice.

According to the side line gossipers

"Wild Bill" Baxter will trot out to the initial sack when the Aggies take the field Saturday afternoon and considerable is expected of him. If Baxter is the choice it will be his first appearance on the baseball team and will put him in the three sport class. "Porky" Flynn, a long Freshman, is also bidding for the guardianship of first base and is by no means out of the running.

As to the placings on third base and at short stop there is no doubt. The redoubtable Alexander, somewhat the worse for wear because of the loss of a considerable portion of his chewing apparel, will tend the dizzy corner, and it is expected that no Brown runner will get past second if Alexander grins at him. "Benny" Gordon will romp around in the shortstop territory, in his first appearance as an Aggie player. It is said that he looks good.

The boys who really know the game and sit in the grandstand are of the opinion that Menacci will be seen scintillating about the keystone sack although it is possible that "Bennie" Brow will be given that responsibility.

"Phil" Lord, "Nick" Emigh and "Kid" Brundage are the probable choices for the outfield.

The Aggies look forward with great interest to the Brown game, because it will be somewhat of a forecaster of the coming season, and the Aggie men have got some real battles to fight. The strength of the Brunoians is not known but it is said that the team is practically the same one that faced the Aggies in Providence last spring.

### INTER-CLASS BASEBALL STARTS SOON

#### Opening Game April 11

Since the day the Goddess of Spring walked across the campus the Armory floor has been practically deserted and all of our sport activities are now centered around the Gardner Dow Memorial Field.

With the Sophs and Juniors very nearly tied for first place in the inter-class league, both classes are already getting in trim for the baseball series and the outdoor track meet. The class managers have the schedule about completed, the first game coming the week of April 10. At present, 1923 is well prepared and confident of coming out first in both these events, thus placing trophy number two in '23's case.

## Big Spring Football Practice on

### COMMITTEES REPORT ON JUNIOR WEEK

#### Juniors to Adopt Class Tree

Plans for the coming Junior Week was the principal topic of discussion at the Junior Class meeting on Monday evening. The committee on canes reported that they had several types to choose from, and a light cane was chosen by the class. Arthur Frostholt of the class tree committee reported that a member of the faculty had suggested that the class consider the advisability of adopting a tree this year which has been growing on the campus for several years. This in preference to the old custom of setting out a young tree, which many times interferes with the schemes of the landscape gardener and is also in danger of not living, because of being planted so late in the spring at Junior Week. The class voted to adopt the suggestion and a tree will be selected as the property of the Class of 1922. Manager Webb reported that the progress of the Nutmeg was all that could be expected, and that it should be ready for distribution by Junior Week if not before.

N. E. Van Buren reported on Junior Prom, that the programs would be \$5.00 and that leather program cases would be given. The Peerless Orchestra has been secured for the occasion so that everything bids fair for a great night on May 20.

The chairman of the play committee reported that Mr. Farrell had been consulted and that the Junior play would either be "Hit the Trail Holiday," or possibly "Billeted." The cast will be arranged soon and work will be begun to produce the play in keeping with the other festivities of the Big Week.

### SIGMA ALPHA PI HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

The first fraternity dance of the year was given on the evening of March 23 when the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity held their annual dance in Hawley Armory. Over fifty couples including many of the alumni were present.

The Armory was attractively decorated with the college colors and many banners added the necessary touches to the blue and white background. A program of twenty-one dances was rendered by the Peerless Orchestra.

Pres. and Mrs. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dodge, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Boyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swartz, Mr. G. S. Torrey and Miss Elizabeth Tapley acted as patrons and patronesses.

### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Connecticut's football spirit is already cropping out and one evidence of the determination to come out on top at the end of next year's schedule was shown at the first spring practice this week.

The men, mostly last year's varsity players, did only light work, catching punts and handling passes. Practice will be called twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, for six or eight weeks, and the coaches say it will give our men the much needed practice in handling the ball.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE APRIL SIXTEENTH

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## MANCHESTER OUTLINES DUTIES OF GRADUATES

The meeting of the Agricultural Club last Thursday evening proved to be one of the most interesting meetings this year. Professor A. W. Manchester spoke on some of the responsibilities of the graduates of this college in their relation to the college, especially through the medium of the Extension Service, and the local Farm Bureau. He emphasized the fact that there were several sides to our responsibility to our Alma Mater.

Mr. Manchester cited several instances from his experience in Farm Bureau work which showed clearly the influence that the graduates of this college had had in cooperating with him in his work. Our real opportunity comes when we are in a position to aid the representatives of this institution in spreading the gospel of better Agriculture, as it were. Cooperation is a big word in our present day Agriculture. Men who represent all types of farming can better obtain their individual needs by working together in the Farm Bureau.

Trinity closed its victorious basketball season by defeating University of Vermont 23 to 10. U. of V. holds the championship of the State of Vermont.

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## CLARK, '10, APPOINTED IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

**Will be Farm Bureau Agent with  
Headquarters in Danbury—  
Prominent Undergraduate**

Charles D. Clark of the class of 1910 was recently appointed Farm Bureau Agent for Fairfield County, and will begin his work about April 20th. Clark, whose home is in Granby, Conn., graduated from Hartford High School and entered the Junior Class at the Connecticut Agricultural College in September of 1908.

During his college course Clark was a varsity football man, a member of the Shakespearean Club and was prominent in student activities. He played tackle on the 1909 football team, and during the game with Boston College he made his first touchdown while suffering with a broken jaw which he had received earlier in the game.

Clark stood high in his studies while at C. A. C. and in June 1910, he received his diploma in agriculture. Soon after this he became farm manager for the Maine Reform School. He later took up farming for himself, and since 1913 he has been manager of a large farm in Simsbury, owned by William Whitman, Jr.

Mr. Clark will have his headquarters for Fairfield County in Danbury where his office will be located and he will have charge of the Farm Bureau work for that county.

## CO-ED ALUMNI HAVE FEED AND RE-UNION IN HARTFORD

For the last four seasons some of the first young women to enroll at Storrs have had an annual reunion.

Friday, March 11, the last reunion was held at Hotel Heublein, Hartford, Lottie Hutchinson of Providence and Mrs. G. N. Phillips of Hartford being the hostesses. Covers were laid for ten in a private dining room, where a most attractive table was prepared by the girls. The center piece was of daffodils and asparagus ferns and the place cards and souvenirs were made by Miss Hutchinson were most ingenious and pleasing. A good dinner was enjoyed while the "girls" talked of former Storrs experiences. After supper they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Phillips where reminiscences of school days were rehearsed, stunts were performed by some of the girls, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Besides the hostesses, those present were Olive Clark of Saybrook, Collie Baker Lowe of South Manchester, Anita Loomis Miller and Ida Lee Hale of South Glastonbury, Grace Snow Palmer of Norwich, Louise Rosebrooks Faulkner of Hartford and Bessie Parker Gammons of Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. George Hunn and Mr. Stancliffe Hale joined the Party at Mrs. Phillips and added their bit to the enjoyment of the evening.

## AGGIE GRADUATE HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

**Companion Receives Severe Injuries in Auto Accident**

While motoring with a friend on Sunday afternoon, March 27, near Branford a big Studebaker touring car driven by Francis A. Loveland, a former Connecticut Aggie man plunged head foremost from the highway bridge, turned turtle in mid air and landed on the railroad tracks thirty-feet below pinning the driver and his companion beneath the machine.

Passing autoists hurried down the embankment, jacked up the car and released the couple only a few seconds before the Colonial express making sixty miles an hour rounded a curve and ground the big car into scrap iron.

At first it was believed that the young lady could not live and both persons were rushed to the New Haven Hospital. X-Ray examination showed that the woman had severe cuts and bruises but that her skull was not fractured. It is expected that she will recover soon.

Mr. Loveland was held beneath the car by one hand which he himself tore loose making a deep wound. He also suffered several painful minor cuts and bruises.

Loveland entered Connecticut in the fall of 1904 and graduated with a diploma in Mechanical Engineering in 1909. He was captain of the Aggie eleven at one time. Upon leaving college Loveland went into business with his father and he is now the secretary of the A. C. Loveland Company of Hartford.

## MANSFIELD SURVEY

To the Editor:

"I note in your issue of March 22nd a first-page article describing the survey of farming and marketing conditions in the town of Mansfield, being planned in cooperation with the Mansfield Fair Association. In this article you credit this department and myself with a much more important connection with this study than the facts actually warrant.

The idea of such a survey originated with Professor Manchester of the Department of Farm Management and with Mr. A. J. Brundage, Secretary of the Mansfield Fair Association. Professor Manchester has done the greater part of the work connected with launching this project, and the part to be done by the Agricultural Economics seminar is only contributory to the main project, under Professor Manchester's supervision."

Very truly yours,

I. G. DAVIS,  
Professor of Agricultural Economics

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT  
AND DANCE  
APRIL SIXTEENTH**



## THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of  
The Connecticut Agricultural College,  
Storrs, Conn.

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Managing Editor—R. Mathewson, '22

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## TEN WEEKS MORE

Well, Aggies, the college year is very near its close and up until now with the exception of the basketball team which made a very creditable showing, and the dramatic club, which for the first time "hit the trail" with a show, nothing of great note has been accomplished by the students. In the ten weeks that make up the last lap, much will have to be done if we are to keep up to standard. At present the forecast seems bright. The college looks to the juniors for the biggest and best junior week ever, and a splendid "Nutmeg," and everybody has hopes for the baseball team. The Glee Club will provide an entertainment pretty soon, and we hope that the Blackguards will put across a really "better 'en ever" show before the curtain rings down in June.

There ought to be plenty for every Aggie Booster to do this spring.

It seems as if it might be proper to have a certain week in the second semester of each year which might be known as "trip week." This would be a certain week designated before hand as the time for the various classes requiring field trips to get in most of their travelling. Of course it would be so planned that college activities would not be scheduled for that seven days.

In the past there has always been some difficulty in making field trips because of interference with college affairs, and many have been unable to go along with the class making the trip. It would be convenient to students, moreover, to know for a considerable time in advance of the trip he has to take, just when they will be made, so that he can prepare himself financially for them.

## COLLEGE GROWTH

Hartford, Conn., Mar. 19, 1921.  
To the Editor of the "Campus":

May I in turn take issue with our old friend John Hildring, '18, and venture the assertion that perchance some of his statements may be in

some respects a wee bit ill-advised.

In the first place I must contend that the beginning of the expansion of "Old Aggie" both in scholarship and athletics dates back somewhat more than ten years. It was back in 1909 and 1910 that the feeling of both students and faculty reached the point where it was decided that a real four-year college course should be instituted and that graduation should not take place until the baccalaureate degree had been earned. True it has taken more recent years to bring this desire to full achievement. And it has been a really great achievement.

However, we must in all justice, give due credit to the good people of the state and their representatives in Hartford for their loyal support, for it cannot be denied that they have done nobly for their Agricultural College and our Alma Mater. When first I hied me over the hills on foot from Eagleville with a group of other dust-covered verdant individuals in the fall of 1908, there was no Koons Hall, no Mechanics Arts Building, no Hawley Armory, no New Dining Hall, New Poultry Building and New Poultry Plant, no Central Heating Plant, Infirmary, New Dairy Barn, addition to Dairy Building, nor New Farm Machinery Building. Storrs Hall was barely finished and the Hort. Building only partly completed. Modern cottages for faculty numbered scarcely four or five, the sewage plant was still under construction and there was no stand pipe on the hill. The quarter mile track and some of the tennis courts have since been hewed from Mother Nature's bosom, and it might be added that recent flying trips to the Hill disclose them still in a rather rough-hewed condition. And last of all when we consider the most recent appropriation for a new dormitory for women we must admit that we have fared pretty well.

If we have been recently the victim of yellow journalism and misinformation it is unfortunate indeed, but don't let's malign our good citizens and legislators. True it is that the trustees and faculty have ever done their utmost in keeping before the people what C. A. C. means to the state and what her hopes and ambitions are and thanks be, the alumni are now realizing that they have a part in this.

Now as to athletics, during my four years as a student, our football, baseball and basketball teams were in the habit of meeting among others, Boston, Wesleyan, Trinity, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Norwich University and Springfield and I believe our athletic relations with Brown were just opened when we sent a tennis team to Providence. We didn't always win but we played some very respectable and tolerably interesting no score football games with Boston College on a couple of occasions I recollect. And as for all star aggregations I still have a framed picture of the 1908 football team which I should be glad to submit for your approval.

Boys, you have indeed done well in these recent years, more power to you! But let's remember that in these last few years we have but builded

on foundation laid by others before you and I were ever dreamed of on the Hill."

"Mose" Wadhams, '12.

## CREDIT

Although the students may resent the term School for this College of ours, this editorial which appeared in the New Haven "Journal-Courier" shows that perhaps the pendulum may be swinging back into place, or even swinging a bit toward our camp.

## The Farms of Connecticut

"There are some 25,000 farms in Connecticut, of which about a third are already linked up with the farm bureaus. Agriculture is not the dominant industry of the state, but it is the source of the people's food supply. It is to be more important in the future than in the past, for there are to be more people to be fed and fewer to do it, which calls for more science on the farm. Storrs' with its equipment and faculty and outposts, like the farm bureau and extension work, has a work to do. Back of all is the experiment station.

Last evening the local graduates of the school met the veteran president, Charles L. Beach. This gentleman has been connected with Storrs for nearly a quarter of a century, for a dozen years as president. His father was a regent of the University of Wisconsin of which the Agricultural department has always been a large part. President Beach has the background and training. There are some 3,000 former pupils of the school, of whom perhaps 125 are local. As they sat about the table the claim that the graduates are in the main associated with the soil was verified, even in the city district. Some are market gardeners, some big milk producers, some leaders in agricultural education, most of them have a farm. There is a good deal of nonsense talked of committing boys to farm life from infancy; human nature respects cast iron destiny of that sort. It is said that only 6 percent of boys follow their fathers' occupation. Farming is such hard work that the wonder is that ration holds, and of course in farming it is much higher. Young men can be "sent" to an agricultural school, but there is no power anywhere than can seal them to the soil. When the realm of books and knowledge is opened to any young person, no one can forecast the angle of enthusiasm that may strike the novitiate.

The main thing is to have an open door for youths in this great state who desire to study agriculture. Of the students 60 per cent come from the cities. It is due to the tax payers, too, that the school confine itself to agriculture primarily; doubtless the ripple over the scope of Storrs will accentuate this purpose. Yet this does not mean the boys and girls who attend may not read some English literature or learn who was Charlemagne. As President Beach says, it cannot be that a farmer is to be denied a fair education because he is not to be a lawyer. This school, at a charge of less than five hundred dollars a year, makes possible an edu-

cation which must carry so much agriculture that, whatever the motive that brought the pupil, makes him as a graduate wise in that line. The future of Storrs should be and, we believe, under President Beach, will be, strictly as an agricultural center. If any are ambitious to broaden its scope—and an argument can be made for a college that gives an education for less than five hundred dollars a year in these times—they must secure the consent of the commonwealth."

## ORIGIN OF OUR ALMA MATER

"Tradition says we stole our song from Cornell, but while home some time ago, I ran across the following which only goes to prove that nothing is new and that we have as much right to the song as anybody. The tune is an old Civil War one that was sung to commemorate the murder of a Union Officer in performance of a patriotic act. The story is as follows:

It was early in the morning on the 24th of May, when the expedition planned by Gen. Scott started secretly from Washington to take military possession of Alexandria. Half of the troops crossed the long ridge and marched to take Alexandria in the rear and to cut off any rebel troops who might be lurking about the city. The other half, including Fire Zouaves under Col. Ellsworth descended the river in steamers from Washington navy-yard. It was in the first gray of the morning when the steamer landed. Of this division Col. Ellsworth was in command. While the regiment was forming in line one company was sent post haste to seize the telegraph station, that no call could be sent to Richmond of the landing. This was of such vital importance that Col. Ellsworth himself accompanied the party down the streets at full run. On the way by the Marshall House Hotel, run by a man named Jackson, it was noticed to be flaunting a Confederate flag on its roof.

"We must have that flag," said Col. Ellsworth and in he rushed. He found a white man half dressed and a negro. The white man said he was only a boarder and knew nothing about it. Col. Ellsworth rushed up the stairs and finally reached the roof where he pulled down the flag. When descending the stairs, the white man previously mentioned, who later turned out to be Jackson himself, suddenly appeared with a double barrel shot gun. With no warning at all he fired both barrels at such distance that both shots pierced the heart of Col. Ellsworth. The man was of course killed by the private who accompanied him.

The incident was hailed with great indignation and as a result of the feeling of sorrow over the loss of such a fine man, a song was composed, I think by a private, Francis E. Brownell. The words were sung to the tune that we now sing our Alma Mater to, and it may lend further force to our singing hereafter to know that our song has such a history."

H. W. Wright.

## KAMPUS KLIPS

The girlies say the boys are rude  
And mean, to criticise their dress;  
That it's no concern of any chap  
Whether they wear more or less.  
"If you don't like paint and powder,  
friend,"  
Some jane is heard to speak,  
"You can find some other place to  
chew  
Than on my tender cheek."

"My knees are bare but I don't care,"  
She says in words so tense and terse  
"In these days, it's just undress  
So watch out, boy, I may do worse.  
Now listen here, you little dear,  
I think my face is pretty, too,  
Why do you frown and just look down,  
I don't think that's very nice of  
you."

"Now listen, girlie, just suppose  
I wore a ringlet in my nose,  
Or went around without a shirt.  
Suppose my skinny neck was shown  
The total length of my backbone,  
With pearls around my waistline  
girt.

Now just suppose I called on you  
With grease paint round my eyes  
and ears,  
And had my hair cut in a tuft  
Like Indian braves of other years.  
Do you think you'd gaze and stare  
And criticise me now and then?  
Of course you would, and you'd de-  
clare  
That awful was the race of men.

So Missy don't be shocked or grieved  
When I am forced to say,  
The rule that worketh backward  
Will work the other way.

### SYMPATHY

The other night while going home  
Somewhat later than usual  
I was waylaid  
By a masked marauder  
Who massaged my ribs  
With a Colt .38  
And asked me very impolitely  
For my cash  
But when I told him that I had  
Been out with a co-ed  
He handed me a five-dollar bill  
And passed on silently.—Gargoyle

Pillion: "This is the first time I  
have heard Pinkham today."  
Austin: "Been off the Hill?"

Louie Alexander will now sing  
"Thippin' Thider Thru a Thraw."

Mathewson's advice to "Mardi-  
Grassers": "Better get dressed up  
and go as a day laborer."

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**DRAMATIC CLUB WILL  
HOLD TRY-OUT ON  
SATURDAY**

Members of Theta Alpha Phi  
will act as Board of Judges.  
Any Student Eligible

The annual try-outs for membership in the college dramatic club will be held Saturday afternoon. The active members of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity will act as a board of judges. Candidates will notify William Maloney of their intention to participate in the try-outs before Saturday.

Any student enrolled in the institution is eligible to the Dramatic Club if he or she comes up to the requirements of the organization. Candidates must learn a selection of not over three minutes duration to recite before the judges. A list of successful candidates will be posted on Saturday evening.

All students who believe that they have any dramatic ability are urged to try out. The Dramatic Club is especially anxious that the young women be interested, as at present there is a splendid opportunity for competent young women to make the club.

The Dramatic Club has always had an enviable reputation at Connecticut and successful participation in minor parts in four plays and major parts in two plays makes an individual eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

The local members and those in the nearby towns met in the vestry of the Community Church to organize. Fred Rosebrook, '91, of Willimantic was elected President; Rose Dimock '04 of Merrow, Vice-President; A. J. Brundage, Secretary and Treasurer. A program of work was outlined and a legislative committee appointed in order to keep the members in this locality informed concerning the college and alumni activities. A banquet and speaking followed. Pres. Beach spoke on the recent developments and needs of the College. I. G. Davis gave a resume of the activities of the Extension Service and their value to the farmer of the state.

On April 4 a meeting of the alumni was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Hartford for the purpose of reorganizing the members in that section of the state.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

which offered its services gratis for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses were Pres. and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Boyers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brundage, Miss M. E. Sprague, Miss E. J. Rose, Dr. H. A. Denlinger and Mr. J. L. Hughes.

The committee of arrangements was Miss Hazel Pierpont, chairman; Business, Miss Dunn and Miss Toboco; Entertainment, Misses Chapman, Toole, Townsend and Fuller; Publication, Misses Hall and Modell

**WORK ON NEW DORMITORY  
PROGRESSING RAPIDLY**

Sixty Laborers are Working on  
Structure. First Story Walls  
to be up in Two Weeks

During the past three weeks work on the new Women's Dormitory has been progressing rapidly and the concrete floor of the first story is now completed.

A force of over sixty men is at work on the structure, and the twenty-two bricklayers have begun work on the side walls. The walls of the south wing are already four feet high and the window frames for the first story are in place. The walls of the north side are also being laid and within two weeks it is expected that the walls will be done as high as the second story windows.

Trap-rock was used with concrete in the first floor, but gravel which is brought from New London will be used in the upper floors of the building. The structure will be practically fire-proof, for the floors are to be of hollow tile, overlaid with concrete, and re-inforced with steel rods. A wood surface will be laid over the concrete.

During the winter there was some difficulty in getting building supplies shipped to Storrs when they were needed, but they are now coming in quite regularly. There are now six carloads of tile, artificial stone and cement at Willimantic, ready to be hauled to the College by the contractors and there is enough tile on the road to finish that part of the building. Nine carloads of brick are on the road from Philadelphia, and it is estimated that forty more carloads will be needed to finish the contract.

On Monday, April 4, Professor Gentry, with three of the men interested in agricultural teaching, visited the Agricultural Department of the New Milford High School. The trip was intended to give the men an idea of how agricultural instruction is carried on in the high schools of the state.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

It is probable that the book will be slightly larger than last year's Nutmeg. Several new features will be found in it which should add materially to the popularity of the book. The faculty section will be much more extensive than that of the preceding annual, an alumni section will be introduced and the number of illustrations will be greater. The book is dedicated to Professor G. H. Lamson, Jr., Class Advisor of the Class of 1922.

Although it has been customary for the Nutmeg board to be elected from the Junior class each fall, it has been suggested by several members of the present board that the class of 1923 elect their board immediately in order that material may be collected during the remainder of this year for the 1922 publication.

**DON'T FORGET THAT  
GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

## SMITH-HUGHES ACT OPENS TEACHING OPPORTUNITY

### REQUIRES SPECIAL TRAINING

#### Prof. Gentry to Advise All Who Desire to Enter Profession

There has recently been an increasing interest among the men students of the college in the teacher-training courses offered here. These courses are primarily for the purpose of training college students for teaching positions in the Agricultural Departments of the high schools of the state.

Agricultural instruction in the high schools of Connecticut is comparatively new. Under the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917, agricultural departments were established in the high schools at Middletown, Winsted, Simsbury, New Milford and Woodbury. The purpose of these is to give the students the practical information which they would otherwise have to gain by long and hard experience. One half of each day is taken up with the agricultural work and the other half is spent on ordinary high school courses. Some of the more experienced instructors hold adult classes besides their high school work.

The salaries of the instructors range from \$1300 to \$2700 a year. The instructor works eleven months of the year, having a vacation of one month. The cost of maintaining these departments is divided equally between the state and federal governments.

Several of the students on the Hill are preparing for this work. There is considerable demand for the right kind of men, and for the college student who has not yet decided what life work he will take up, this offers a worthwhile opportunity. It is necessary to decide early in college life as to whether one will take up such work, for the courses must be planned and the electives chosen to get the best possible training in the four years.

The practice work in the training courses has consisted of spending the last semester of the senior year as assistant instructor in some high school of the state. This is to be changed hereafter as the students will spend three weeks in August and September preceding their senior year and one month later in that year with instructors in the schools. For that reason it is practically necessary to decide in the first two years of college if one intends to teach agriculture after graduation.

Prof. Gentry, Dean of teacher-training is interested in anyone who is thinking of taking up this work. He will be glad to give personal advice or information about the subject.

An Intercollegiate Student Government Conference is to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on April 15-16. Thirty-five colleges and universities have been invited to send delegates.

## "TWO YEAR COURSE" NEW OFFICIAL NAME FOR SCHOOL

### Age Limit for Entrance Lowered to Sixteen

Because the name "School of Agriculture" has been misleading to some persons in the State, who have regarded the School in the same light as the Yale Forestry School at New Haven, the name has been changed to "Two-Year Course in Agriculture." This action was taken at a recent faculty meeting, and will in all probability be upheld by the Trustees of the Institution.

Another change made at the same time was the lowering of the age limit for entrance to the two-year course from eighteen years to sixteen. The reason given for this was that it was not fair to exclude men under eighteen from the two-year course when men sixteen and seventeen years could enter the College courses. The entrance requirements of a grammar school diploma and a year of farm experience are still in force, and the term will be from November 1 to April 1, as outlined in a previous issue of the "Campus."

The name "School of Agriculture" has been in existence for twenty years but officially this is no longer correct. However, "it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks," and many people will probably continue to call it "the School of Ag." Graduates know it only by this name, and to students on the Hill the title "Two-year course in Agriculture" will seem strange at first.

(Cont. from page 1 col 2)

the next morning will be spend in study of the New Haven market. As the class is really ambitious the second night will be spent in action by studying the markets as the produce comes in at the New York Terminal during the early hours of the morning. Later in the morning the Auction markets will be inspected and also the Butter and Egg markets. The rest of the day will be spent in looking over the Stock Exchange and the proceedings in Wall Street. In general the trip will include a birds-eye-view of the handling of food products in New York, with a general survey of methods of marketing in other cities. The trip will be made by automobile.

The University of Vermont is considering a plan by which athletes deficient in their academic work will be spurred on to the required standing. This duty will fall upon "eligibility managers."

From present indications it would seem that the Junior Prom is to be a big success. Over twenty of the boys are attending a dancing class in Willimantic once a week in order to be in condition for the big time.

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## AGGIE MEN AT RIVERTON BEST CREW IN N. J. CAMP

SO SAYS J. J. DAVIS, CHIEF  
OF JAPANESE BEETLE  
WORK

Many Promising Opportunities  
for C. A. Students in Entomology Next Year

Although the persons who guide our footsteps in the paths of knowledge on this fair campus have not been receiving the most favorable criticisms of late for their endeavors, there is a silver lining which is visible from time to time.

A communication from J. J. Davis, who had charge of the Japanese beetle project in New Jersey, last summer, on which a number of Connecticut Aggie men worked, recently sent this very favorable communication to Prof. George H. Lamson, of the Entomology Department, in which the training of the Aggie men is praised.

Purdue University,  
Lafayette, Indiana.  
March 18, 1921.

Dear Professor Lamson:

I am writing you to get some information regarding two or three men who expect to graduate from the Connecticut Agricultural College.

If I remember correctly all of the men from Storrs who were with us at Riverton last year are now Juniors and will not graduate until the spring of 1922. I should be in a position myself to judge the qualifications of these men but as a matter of fact I was so very busy last summer with routine work and shaping things up that I did not have an opportunity to get with the men and to study their qualifications. I do know this that the bunch of men from your college were the best bunch representing any institution and I do not know as I have ever seen a better lot of men. I would like to have your opinion and information regarding two or three of the better ones. As I recall, ——— was one of the best. I would like to have any information which you can give which will enable me to consider them for positions here at Purdue in another year when they graduate. The work will be research extension, and probably we will also have a position open in teaching.

Thanking you for any information which you can give me,

Very truly yours,

J. J. DAVIS,

Chief in Entomology.

The Aggie boys at the Riverton Camp were J. Peter Johnson, Charles Compton, John Bigger, Harold Jaynes Robert Mathewson and Theodore Gardner.

Horace A. Case, '08, was married to Hazel Belle Nash on March 16, at Three Rivers, Michigan. They will live at No. 1942 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

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