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R. H. Mathewson

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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 19! THE INVASION OF KINGSTON! EVERYBODY THERE!

VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921

NO. 7

## HIGH POINTS IN THE RUSHING RULES

- 1  
No Freshmen in the fraternity recreational rooms after 8:00 P. M. except on Saturday and Sundays.
- 2  
No organized entertainment except smokers.
- 3  
No mixing of Freshmen and fraternity men at meals.
- 4  
Silence Period, December 8.

## SCHOOL OF AG. WILL NOT ARRIVE UNTIL NOV. 8

### New Course for School Men Substitutes Field Trips for P. E.

Contrary to the announcement in last week's Campus, the School of Agriculture will not reach the Hill until November 8. That evening they will hold an informal gathering in the Trophy Room of the Armory. At this meeting, the new men will have an opportunity to meet their future instructors, and to listen to a few words from Professor R. E. Dodge dean of the two year course, who will speak on the aims and ideals of the school course. There will also be a reading of the rules which the second year men have formulated for the Freshmen.

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

## PRES. BEACH SAILS FOR NEW ORLEANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

President C. L. Beach and H. J. Baker, Director of the Extension Service left New York last Saturday on the "Comus," bound for New Orleans where they will act as Connecticut's delegates in a national convention of land grant colleges. E. H. Jenkins, Director of Experiment Stations is the third delegate and will follow the President to New Orleans. Prof. W. L. Slate will also attend the convention but will not act in any official capacity.

The convention will cover a period of three days, November 8 to 10. The three divisions of land grant colleges will meet separately. At the meeting of college presidents, administration problems will be largely under discussion.

None of Connecticut's delegates are on the program as speakers. H. J. Baker is chairman of the extension workers' program.

The party will return to Storrs on the morning of the Football Hop.

## HOW HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS LEARN OF CONN. AGGIE

### ALUMNI AND STUDENTS INFORM MANY FELLOWS

### "Campus" and "Nutmeg" Also Well Known to Future Frosh

Eighty-eight members of the present freshman class were actively interested in Connecticut Agricultural College through the efforts of alumni and students at the college, according to the results of a questionnaire of the Freshman class, recently made public. No more convincing argument of the feeling of every Aggie student and Alumnus for his Alma Mater could be desired, and when to this is added the fact that out of the hundred and thirty-seven freshmen who answered the questionnaire, only seven stated definitely that they did not intend to stay for their degree, with twenty-four still undecided, and the majority of these because of financial reasons, it certainly seems an auspicious omen for the future.

Only twenty-three members of the class were aware of the existence of "The Connecticut Campus" before they arrived on the "Hill," while forty had encountered the "Nutmeg" in high school, thirty-seven of these stopping to read in through. Forty-eight thought that the Nutmeg was of more interest to the average high school student while forty expressed the opinion that the "Campus" would carry more of an appeal.

Eighty-eight stated that Connecticut had been recommended to them by students attending the college, forty were spoken to by alumni, twenty-one by the principals of their high school, while others were interested by ministers.

Thirty-one gave as their first source of information regarding the college, the activities of the Extension Dept. including boys and girls clubs, while forty stated that news of athletic activities was their first source of information concerning the college and the means of first arousing their interest. Twelve were first acquainted with news of the college through catalogues, newspapers and circulars, four through High School Day.

The question "What factor interested you most in coming to Connecticut Agricultural College?" was answered in a variety of ways. Fifty-four came because of the general excellence of the courses offered, thirteen because of the spirit shown and seven because of location, five gave finances as their reason for coming, while twenty-five were classed as miscellaneous, answers covering a wide field of reasons.

## IMPORTANT DATES BEFORE THANKSGIVING

- November 11  
Armistice Day
- November 19  
Rhode Island Game
- November 21  
Dramatic Club Play
- November 22  
Football Hop
- November 23  
Thanksgiving Recess

## PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY NOW COMPLETED

### Movies and Dancing Scheduled for Evening.

Plans for Armistice Day are now completed, and the occasion will be observed with fitting services by the students and townspeople.

Classes will be in session until eleven A. M., and at that hour there will be exercises in the Armory at which attendance is required. All ex-service men will meet in the Main building, and will march to the armory. At the close of the exercises a two minute period of silence will be observed, in accordance with the national plans for the day.

Following the exercises in the Armory, the ex-service men will place an American flag and a new marker at each of the eight memorial trees on Faculty Row. In the afternoon there will be no classes, and plans are under way for an inter-class football game. There will be movies followed by dancing in Hawley Armory during the evening.

Doctr H. E. Denlinger, Professor of History and Instructor in English, who gave the oration at the Armistice Day ceremonies last year will again speak on the afternoon of November 11 at the exercises.

## STATE EDITORIAL ASSO. TO MEET AT COLLEGE

### TO HOLD ANNUAL THREE DAY SESSION IN JULY

### Magnificent Dinner of Connecticut Products Will be Given Delegates

The State Editorial Association, an organization of the editors of Connecticut newspapers, will hold its annual three day session at the college this year, probably in July.

At this convention a big dinner will be given, composed entirely of Connecticut state products. This will be the first time that a dinner of this kind has been attempted in the state.

The Association will offer this year four sets of prizes for which Connecticut weekly newspapers are eligible to compete. The prizes apply to front page stories, editorials, display advertisements set up by the paper competing, and balance between the editorial and business divisions of the paper.

## SPECIAL TRAIN CAN BE SECURED TO CARRY ROOTERS TO KINGSTON

It is a foregone conclusion that we go to Kingston, November 19 to cheer the old Blue and White wagon to victory, but the question is—how shall the trip be made.

With a guarantee of 125 fares the C. V. will take us in a special train for \$2.59 each, one way.

F. Maier and H. Bolan are looking up the possibilities of auto transportation and will report at the A. A. meeting Thursday night.

The year before last more than half the student body journeyed to Kingston in a special train to see R. I. go down in defeat to Connecticut. Last year a great crowd of Kingstonsians appeared to witness the tie battle on Dow Field.



BEFORE THE R. I. GAME LAST YEAR

NOV 8 1921



# RECORD CROWD SEES CONNECTICUT AGGIES BEAT WORCESTER TECH. 25 TO 14 IN EXCITING GAME

**"CHING" HAMMIL MAKES ENORMOUS GAINS BY BRILLIANT RUNNING IN OPEN FIELD—AGGIES SLOW IN PUTTING MACHINE INTO ACTION BUT SHOW GREAT SPEED IN LAST HALF**

## Worcester Team Not the Same Which Played Rhode Island, Rejuvenated With Star Players Removed From Probation

Throwing a mighty scare into Connecticut, Worcester Tech crossed the local goal line for their first touchdown of the season within a very few minutes after the game started on Gardner Dow Field Saturday afternoon. Receiving the kick off, Tech plugged the Aggie line for long gains. Connecticut's line braced, however and Tech punted to the Aggie twenty-yard line. After several futile line plunges Eddy punted to Tech's forty-five yard line. Worcester attacked Connecticut with new vigor, plunges and a long forward bringing the ball under the shadow of the Aggie posts. Needham slipped around the end for Tech's first score and Clough kicked the goal.

Connecticut was again the victim of some rather ragged refereeing, being given several heavy penalties when just about to cross the goal line. In the third period with the ball on Worcester's three yard line Connecticut was given a fifteen yard penalty for holding and was deprived of the opportunity to score. Again in the final quarter, after Hammill had carried the ball forty yards through a broken field for a touchdown, the ball was put back on the fifteen yard line. Connecticut received penalties amounting to fifty-five yards while Tech lost no ground thru penalties.

"Ching" Hammill was the nucleus of the Aggie offense, breaking away many times for long runs, two of which resulted in touchdowns. His brilliant broken field running was the salvation of Connecticut and more than once did he have the record crowd in a frenzy as he wriggled and squirmed his way through the Tech defense. "Moe" Daly played a stellar game also, making gains every time he was called upon to carry the ball. Eddy punted to perfection, his punts averaging forty-five yards but he was woefully weak at kicking goals making but one out of four tries.

Connecticut's first score came in the second period when after receiving the kick the backs made consistent gains and Hammill tore off thirty yards bringing the ball to the five yard line. On the next play McKniff was injured and forced to leave the game, Stuhl taking his place. Daly then carried the ball over the line. Eddy failed to kick the goal. Connecticut kicked off to the crimson, who immediately punted. Hammill then called for a forward pass, "Ching" to Mikowski, which netted thirty yards. Another pass, Hammill to Frosthalm went for fifteen yards bringing the ball to Tech's seven yard line, Hammill taking the ball over for the sec-

ond counter. Eddy kicked the goal. Score Connecticut 13, Tech 7.

### Second Half

Tech received the kick off and began a bewildering passing game which temporarily swept the Aggies off their feet. Two excellent passes netted Tech forty-five yards and another touchdown for Worcester, Clough kicked the goal. Just before the last score the over anxious Aggie students paraded the old hearse with Tech's body in it around the field and now with the score 14-13 in Tech's favor it looked as if the celebration had begun just a bit too soon. It hadn't, however for Connecticut received the kick and marched straight to the Tech goal where the fatal penalty prevented a score. An exchange of punts ensued with the advantage lying on neither side.

The opening of the final period saw the ball in the middle of the field in the Aggie's possession. Line plunges netted three first downs and Hammill again tore thru tackle for thirty yards and a score. Eddy's kick went wide of its mark. Score Aggies 19, Tech 14.

With six minutes to go Tech worked several forwards netting twenty yards but then the Aggie defense showed its true power and Tech was held for downs. Connecticut again

took the ball down the field for thirty yards Hammill again breaking away for a long run and the final score.

Connecticut		Tech
Eddy	l.e.	Latimer
Mitchell	l.t.	Rice
Ashman	l.g.	Spurr
Graf	c.	Hill
Slanetz	r.g.	Hansom
O'Neil	r.t.	Wilcox
Frosthalm	r.g.	Berry
Hammill	q.	Clough
McKniff	l.h.	Colesworthy
Mikowski	r.h.	Needham
Daly	f.	Perry

Touchdowns, Aggie 4, Tech 2. Goals from touchdowns, Aggie 1, Tech 2. Substitutions—Aggie, Stuhl for McKniff, Baxter for Hammill, Ryan for Mikowski, Prentice for Slanetz, Quigley for Frosthalm. Tech—Johnson for Colesworthy. Referee, Dorman of New Bedford. Umpire, Hudson of Trinity. Headlinesman, Whalen of Springfield. Time of periods, four thirteen each.

The Gym team has held three meetings in the last two week and a number of new men who have had experience either in High Schools or in Y. M. C. A. work have come out. Some of the men who are at present on the football squad are expected out at the close of the season.

The team feels the loss of its very able instructor of last year, Earl Crampton, and is at present working without an instructor.

## MEGAPHONE

It didn't take the Aggie warriors long to pull themselves together and settle down to work once they realized that the engineers had not journeyed down from Worcester for the express purpose of sitting in on a spiritual seance.

\* \* \* \* \*

With it's team recruited to full fighting spirit through the recent addition of five first string men, hitherto on probation, the engineers were cocky and confident—that is until Captain Mitchell and his cohorts located the buckle on their tomahawk satchel.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Aggie rooters are still singing the praise of "Ching" Hammill for his sterling exhibition of football ability in Saturday's conquest. "Ching" certainly succeeded in conveying the impression to the engineers that when he headed for the shade of those crossbars there was no use in stopping to reason with him.

\* \* \* \* \*

### It Was a Case of Now You See Him and Now You Don't.

"Red" O'Neil went through the major part of both games and was still going strong at the finish. And from where we stood it looked as if none of them were putting themselves out to get in his way either.

\* \* \* \* \*

Already ambitious aspirants for basketball honors are beginning to limber up for the coming whirlwind season. The floor of Hawley armory is dotted with both seasoned veterans and fretful youngsters working the kinks out of those much prized shooting arms. When the formal call for practice is issued it is expected that over thirty-five men will be available for Coach Tasker in his choice of a winning combination.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now the question is what will be the score of that Rhode Island State game and who will make the most touchdowns against the Kingstonians.

**"BEAT RHODE ISLAND."**

## SCRUBS CONTRIBUTE TO GREAT DOUBLE VICTORY

### SECOND TEAM SHINES

IN DRUBBING M. A. C.

### Slanetz and O'Neill Show Up Well in 14-7 Victory Over Mass. Aggie Two Year Men

With the "dope" predicting an overwhelming defeat, the second team sprung the surprise of the day when they defeated the Mass. Aggie two year men 14-7, Saturday afternoon, preceding the Varsity's game with Worcester Tech, on Dow field. Full of confidence inspired by last year's victory, Mass. Aggie received the kick off and by hard and consistent line plunging scored a touchdown after eight minutes of play. However, in this same period, Slanetz intercepted one of Mass. Aggie's forward passes on their own twenty-five yard line and ran for a touchdown. Donahue kicked the goal, evening up the score. New hope was instilled in the team and they turned on the more experienced Mass. Aggie eleven. The battle was nip and tuck, with the ball between the two thirty yard lines most of the time, until the fourth period.

By a series of line plunges and successful forward passes the Connecticut seconds brought the ball down to the Mass. four yard line, Ganem carrying the ball over for Connecticut's second touchdown. Donahue kicked the goal. Mass. then started to use open plays in a futile attempt to score once more before the final whistle. Several pretty passes were completed for long gains but Connecticut's line held and nothing could be gained by plunges. Raymond played a stellar game for the Mass. Aggies, smearing many plays thru the line before they were fully completed. Bangs deserves a great deal of credit also, running his team well under the handicap of a badly injured leg.

Donahue, Slanetz, O'Neil and Ganem were the shining lights of Connecticut's second team. The team as a whole showed what it really could do with a little confidence and some of the old fighting spirit.

Connecticut Seconds		Mass. Aggies
Sneidman	l.t.	Pierce
Thompson	l.t.	Bitterley
Prentice	l.g.	Raymond
Slanetz	c.	Baker
Bristol	r.g.	Gallagher
O'Neil	r.t.	Strout
Boas	r.e.	Gerremonty
Donahue	q.	Bangs
Ganem	l.h.	Trull
Swem	r. h.	Henry
Quigley	f.	Westerwelt

Touchdowns—Trull, Ganem and Slanetz. Goals from touchdowns—Donahue 2, Baker. Substitutions—Othuse for Baker, Adams for Strout, Adair for Henry. Referee—Dorman. Umpire—Hudson. Headlinesman—Whalen. Time of quarters—four of twelve minutes each.

## GEM THEATRE

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FRI.—SAT.

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## AMBITIOUS BOYS BECOME "KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD"

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Two ambitious football men of the class of '25, unable to make the Lowell trip because of injuries, decided to hit the trail for home on the week-end of Oct. 22. Lacking the necessary wherewithal but being rather resourceful they decided to "bum" their way home, ninety-three miles from Storrs. Attiring themselves in their R. O. T. C. uniforms, a bit of strategy worthy of mention, they started optimistically down Faculty Row. Reaching the road to Willie they boarded the first car going in their direction, which happened to be a Ford. It may be mentioned that no discretion was used as to what kind of cars they rode in as long as they moved homeward rather speedily.

Fortune favored the two "Knights of the Road," (in other words Ed. McCollough and "Lou" Quigley of Bridgeport fame) for very few there are who would refuse two handsome (???) soldier boys a lift. The entire trip was made in seven Fords, two Chevrolets and a Reo speed wagon. This method was voted quite satisfactory as they did not become bored riding in the same car for too long a stretch. One unpleasant situation presented itself when the two found themselves in a car with a driver who wasn't very particular as to which side of the road he drove his "bus" often scraping fenders with passing vehicles. It seemed certain that the next ride was going to be in either an ambulance or a hearse so that the two tourists decided they would rather walk. But they had hardly gone fifty feet before another ride presented itself.

And so the two Frosh arrived home more than an hour before the train, thoroly pleased with their unique excursion.

## TWO COLLEGE TEAMS ON GIRLS' B. B. SCHEDULE

A. A. Vote Increase In Co-ed  
Athletic Budget

The Girls' Basketball team will start practice soon with R. C. Guyer as coach. The first game will be played December 10, with Farmington at C. A. C. Games have already been scheduled with St. Margarets, Farmington, New Hampshire State and Rhode Island State.

The schedule is not yet complete, but the team under Captain C. Wakeman, anticipates a successful year. All the members of last year's team are back with one exception. There will probably be a fair showing of new material from the Freshman co-eds.

A one hundred dollar increase has been voted the team by the A. A. Council making a total of three hundred dollars for co-ed basketball activities.

## UNIQUE COSTUMES SEEN AT MASQUERADE DANCE

FAIR CO-EDS MAKE HIT  
WITH UNUSUAL ATTIRE

Affair Arranged by Women's  
Committee to Defray Expense  
of New Piano.

Halloween, the time when witches and kindred spirits are in their glory, was fittingly observed Monday evening in Hawley Armory when the co-eds gave a masquerade dance, the proceeds of which will be used to pay for the piano bought by the girls of Whitney Hall last year.

The grand march was the opening number of the evening and was begun at eight-thirty, lead by Uncle Sam and a fair companion arrayed as a Spanish maid. Fully sixty couples went through the various maneuvers of the march and finally paraded down the floor sixteen abreast. To describe the types and varieties of costumes would be a task which would require volumes; never was the inventive genius of the students shown to better advantage than at this time. The multi-colored attires presented a picture which beggared description, many of the onlookers were held captive by the scene.

New members of the fair sex of the college were present and easily proved to be the most popular figures of the evening, many of the men wondering where they had concealed themselves up to the present time. Nurses, sailors, soldiers, clowns, cowboys and chorus girls were well represented as well as several dusky street cleaners especially imported from New Orleans for the occasion. The three burlesque triplets dropped in and were soon followed by the cornstalk twins and the quintette soon located their old acquaintances the Fisk boys which made the crew complete. Genuine moonshine was dispensed by two of the mountaineers from Tennessee who were forcibly ejected when their attentions to the fair Salome were viewed with displeasure by her myriads of admirers.

After much deliberation owing to the large number of excellent costumes, the judges finally awarded the first prize to Miss Flora Howe who was arrayed in a yellow silk one-piece Hallowe'en attire. The booby prize went to Messrs. Greenblatt and Leavitt, who as the Fisk Twins clad in blue pajamas carried an automobile tire over their left shoulder and a candle and alarm clock in either hand.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer, Miss Estelle Sprague and Mrs. Birdsall. Music was furnished by the college orchestra of five pieces and dancing was enjoyed until the strains of Home Sweet Home sounded through the hall at eleven-thirty.

The committees in charge of the masquerade were: Miss E. Dillon, general chairman; Miss Pauline Girard, tickets; Miss Mary Minor, refreshments; and Miss Louise Ransome, decorations.

Patronize our Advertisers



## THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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

Editor-in-Chief--R. H. Mathewson, '22  
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the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.  
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Advertising rates on application

We won't be able to take "The Hearse" to Rhode Island on November 19. Too bad! The Kingston boys will have to act as pall bearers at their own funeral.

Cheer-leader Dean says he likes to listen to the stands shout "Connecticut," but he's darned if he likes to hear the word stuck haphazardly in the wrong places.

What organization will see to it that we have new college songs,—the Glee Club, the Blackguards or the W. S. G. A?

The "Campus" cannot decide which would be the more suitable subject for a comical cartoon,—an interior scene of Koons Hall just before breakfast or one of the new dorm just before a big dance. Help us out.

## ZIP!

"Nothing succeeds like success."

There is a positive force, walking hand in hand with success which somehow endows the victor with irresistible powers.

How many times has this fact been demonstrated on the athletic field! A team gets the "breaks," continues to get the "breaks" and wins. A team makes a costly error, confidence is lost, negative factors pile up,—the team loses.

Coaches who have been long in the game can actually feel the ebb and flow of the positive and negative currents which we call the "breaks" and they know that cheering, score-crazy, positive-thinking crowds are sending something into that team just as surely as if buckets of coffee were being taken out by each individual in the stands.

Bill Shakespeare knew nothing of the science of psychology but he fetched a gem out of the inkwell when he wrote, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to victory." The "breaks of the game," the "tide in affairs," the "golden moments of opportunity,"—take them, seize them, use them and Zip!—before you know

it you are succeeding and continuing to succeed with apparent ease.

So it is with the Hill after a double victory of football at the week-end games. To be sure, the high pitch of morale which comes directly after the game is followed by a reaction. But the old river of Zip still flows. As it continues its course, tributaries will swell its volume until it becomes a flood which nothing can stop.

There are "breaks" in many games. At 5:30, Saturday afternoon, October 29 we had already seized the strategic "break" in the collegiate game of the school year 1921-1922. Do you realize it?

We now have impetus. Let every student, fraternity, club, activity and team, succeed. We're out to win!

"Nothing succeeds like success!" Zip!

## CONCERNING THE COW

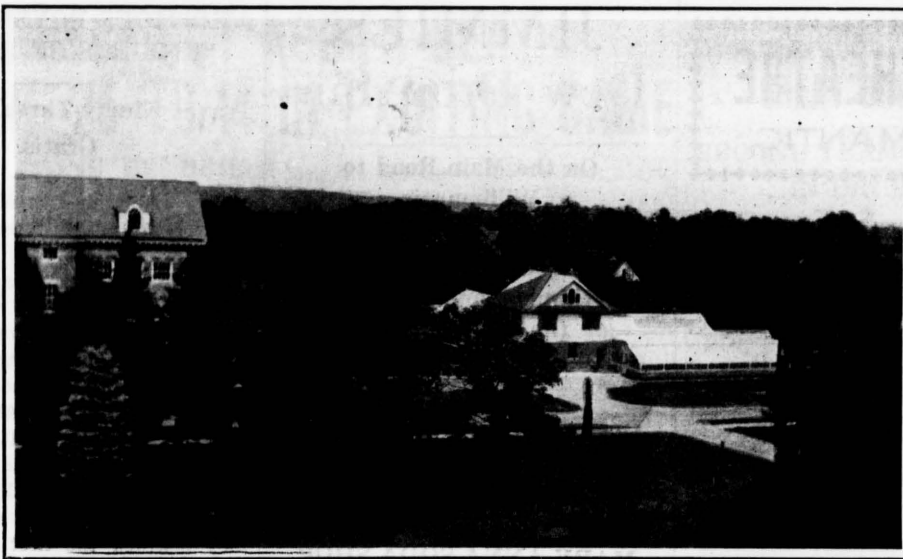
Upon which side should a cow be milked? Following the appearance of a cartoon in a recent issue of the Campus, this question has been the cause of a small amount of controversy. And well it should, for it involves a decidedly technical question concerning the procurement of that most wonderful of human foods, the lacteal secretion produced by the female of the species Mammalia.

But to diverge a moment from the question before us. It is pleasing to the editorial staff that criticism does come in from time to time, for it denotes that the paper is being read with more than a passing interest. And then there is the old saying that criticism is the first sign of editorial success.

Returning to the question however, we will say in all frankness, even though it exposes our ignorance of the matter, that the only side we have seen cows milked on was the outside. So what's wrong?

## CO-EDS AT HOME

The first of a series of "at homes" will occur in the Womens' Building on Friday evening, November 4. All gentlemen are cordially invited.



## To Alma Mater.

There's a little school upon a hill  
That's as dear to me as home.  
I'll sing its' praise, through all my days

No matter where I roam.  
It stands for truth and brotherhood  
It is famed from sea to sea,  
We proudly boast, and drink a toast  
To the health of C. A. C.

If o'er this world I travel far  
Sweet thoughts I will retain  
Somehow I know, I'll always go  
And claim her mine again.  
Each year I'll be there on the "Hill,"  
The old school just to see  
And meet again, the boyhood men,  
I knew at C. A. C.

R. F. H.

## A REGULAR CONNECTICUT AND THREE ALUMNUS!

The New York alumni are not letting the grass grow under their feet in working on the constructive program of the entire Alumni Association.

With headquarters at Hotel Prince George, 14 East 28th St., N. Y. City they are calling for a big gathering of the members of the Alumni Association of New York to be held at Hotel Prince George on November 12.

In sending out invitations for the affair the secretary of the Association, George W. Zucker, has composed an excellent circular letter which we would print entirely if space permitted, but we quote part of it as follows:

"Support and encouragement from the Alumni is essential if those on the hill are to keep up the fast pace that they have set for themselves.

"THEY are doing the work—let's show them that WE appreciate it!

"Make it possible for us to tell them that the entire Alumni Association of New York met in a body at their quarterly meeting and commended the student and faculty bodies on their remarkable showing!"

We have set ourselves a pace and are glad that the Alumni are backing the student body with such a display of spirit. They commend us on "our remarkable showing." "We have not yet begun to fight" but if commendation is in order then the Alumni Association of New York deserves to have a regular "Connecticut" spelt out for them.

## EVERY DAY A CONNECTICUT DAY.

One day every year, usually in the late spring, the class-rooms are closed at Connecticut and the whole college turns out to perform manual labour in cleaning up, repairing and constructing about the campus. A stranger who had never heard of Connecticut before would be very favorably impressed if he should visit us on such a day. Faculty and students would be found working together, sometimes under a student boss, with great camaraderie and common patriotism. We call this day, Connecticut Day.

Why not have every day, a Connecticut Day?

Faculty aid to students should not stop with the educational assistance of the classroom nor should the student's sole idea of a prof be that of a boss to be appeased or endured. What might be achieved by a closer relation of professor and student is leading both to take practical measures toward fulfillment of a deeper understanding. The Faculty Club smoker to the Senior class is but an incident in the beginning of a better working system.

The students will resent, and rightly, undue interference with what they consider strictly their own affairs and the faculty does not wish to hob-nob indiscriminately with chums in the student body but the truth of the matter is that somewhere in the middle of the valley there is a spot to which we can come down from the mountain tops once in a while and pretty soon the whole works will be living in the valley together.

He was to take her for a trip in his new yacht the next day, and she was questioning him about it.

"How awfully nice of you to name the boat after me," she giggled, "What is she like?"

"Well-er," he answered, "she's not much to look at, don't ye know, but she's very fast."—Exchange

"Is your roommate a sound sleeper?"

"Yes, and the sound keeps me awake."—Exchange.

## KAMPUS KLIPS

Ritz:—"Spent two most delightful hours this afternoon, old thing, pawing the Latin quarter."

Carlton:—"Congratulations, I've been trying all day to paws a Canadian dime, and haven't got rid of it yet."—Ex.

### PANTS

Pants are made for men and not women. Pants are like molasses—thinner in summer than winter. Men are mistaken in pants, such mistakes are breeches of promise. There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or plural. Seems that when men wear pants it is plural, when they go without them, it is singular. Men go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right; when the pants go on a tear it is all wrong. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.

—Ex.

### The Kiss

Closer and closer they drew.  
It was a breathless moment,  
Then the cue ball struck the 15-ball,  
knocking it into the side pocket.

—Ex.

Prof:—"So you want to get off tomorrow afternoon? I suppose your grandmother is dead."

Steno:—"My brother, who was born blind, has gained his sight and wants to see me."

1st Co-ed: "What would you think if Beano asked you to go for a ride in his car?"

2nd Co-ed: "I'd take it as an opportunity to be embraced."

First Black Lady: "Dat baby of yours am de puffec image of his daddy."

Second Black Lady: "He suah am. He am a regular carbon copy."

"The Springfield Student"

It used to be  
That when  
A girl's shoestring  
Came untied  
It was the proper thing  
For her escort  
To tie it up again  
But now  
With shoe tops where they are—  
Oh well—?                      Awgwann

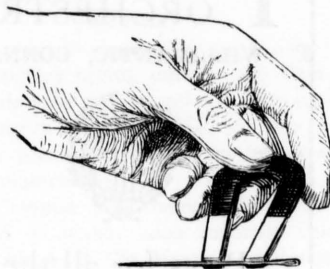
### COUNTING STARS

There was a young girl from Menominee,  
Who had studied domestic economy.  
She went to a rink and quick as a wink,  
She sat down to study astronomy.

—Ex.

The doctor had instructed the butler in the art of taking and recording his master's temperature. "I hope" said he on his arrival one morning "that your master's temperature is no higher."

"I was just hoping that myself, sir" said the butler solemnly, "He died an hour ago."—Ex.



## Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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Wise Soph—"That's nothing, I was up late every evening with the daughter."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Hal Brundage '13 and Douglas Evans '20 are planning to come to the St. Lawrence game and they are endeavoring to get a load of Aggie rooters to make the journey to Storrs. Hal announces that he has moved into his new home which he built this summer.

W. L. Storrs '09, H. A. Gillette '09, George Hollister '02, H. G. Manchester '91, "Dink" Purple '07, "Cliff" Watrous '07, E. N. Dickenson '17, Fred Mason and John Snow were on the "Hill" for the Worcester Tech game.

E. Selden Clark, '21 appeared at Storrs for the Worcester game. "Champ" is teaching agriculture at Washington High School and for recreation coaches a girls' basketball team.

G. Stumph, '18, came up from Hartford to root for the Aggies last Saturday.

J. P. Johnson '21 has left Washington, D. C., where he has been spending a week or two and is now traveling through the South with E. D. Dow, '21.

"Larry" Osborne '20, is taking advanced work at the Yale Forestry School, New Haven.

Carl Brandt ex '23, is employed as bacteriologist by Mitchell's Dairy Co. of New Haven.

A large number of alumni were present at the Worcester Tech game last Saturday, and stayed for the Varsity Club dance in the evening. Among those on the "Hill" over the week-end were: Paul Butler, '17; Martin Roser, '17; Ralph G. Fairchild, '18; "Scoop" Manwaring, '20; A. E. St. Germaine '16; Thomas Weldon and "Hep" Manning, '17; Alfred E. Upham, '20; Robert Lias '14; E. D. Blevins and Warren E. Brackett, '21; Malcolm Seegur, ex '22; "Bill" Gronwoldt and William Maloney '21; Percy Camp, ex '21; Harold B. Bridges, '20; and Harold L. Woodford '21.

**VALENTINE PASTURE TO  
BE USED AS GOLF COURSE**

The Valentine Pasture, for years used for agricultural purposes and as an example of glacial soil for classes in soils management is in the process of being transformed into a golf course. It seems that three members of the faculty, namely Professors Slate, White and Sinnott, and one of the student body, A. Bates, have long been desirous of a place to partake of the noble sport of golf. As there are no facilities at hand, they plan to join the Stafford Golf Club, and in the meantime they have installed three holes of practice links in the Valentine Pasture. More improvements are to follow, and in a few weeks it is expected that a six hole course will be completed. The four who have originated the scheme are very optimistic about its success and cordially invite any fellow enthusiasts to join them in the enterprise.

## VARSITY CLUB DANCE FOLLOWS DOUBLE VICTORY

### One Hundred Couple Attend Social Event

As a fitting climax to a perfect day, following the double victory of Captain Mitchell's warriors in the afternoon, Hawley Armory was the scene of the second annual dance given by the Varsity Club on Saturday evening, October 29. The dance was given for the purpose of raising money to purchase emblems for the letter men of the Senior class who will graduate next spring.

Nearly one hundred couples were present at the affair, which was informal, and occupied the hours from eight to twelve. Music for a program of sixteen numbers was furnished by an orchestra consisting of five pieces.

Coach and Mrs. J. W. Tasker with Captain and Mrs. R. E. Boyers were the patrons of the evening. The committee in charge of the dance were M. F. Daly, chairman; W. Graf and A. Mitchell.

## PROFS ENTERTAIN CLASS OF 1922 AT SMOKER

The Faculty Club rooms in Hawley Armory were crowded in an unusual manner last Friday evening when the members of the Senior class were entertained by the faculty at an informal smoker. A. G. Skinner, President of the Faculty Club, introduced the several student and faculty speakers of the evening. After Professor G. H. Lamson had assured the gathering that absolutely no business was to be transacted, M. A. McCarron of the Senior class explained the new scholastic supervisory system that has recently been installed. Coach Tasker spoke on Athletics, A. J. Brundage on relations with the Alumni and G. S. Torrey on the scholastic standing of the institution. Other matters of moment were discussed informally afterwards in various groups.

## STATE WIDE EXTENSION CONFERENCE AT STORRS

### Program of Work Planned For Coming Year

County and Home Demonstration Agents and the Boys' and Girls' Club leaders met with the Extension specialists, whose headquarters are in Storrs, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week for the annual Extension Service conference, of extension workers from the various counties of Connecticut.

The program of the work for next year was filled out and on Wednesday evening a banquet was held in the college dining hall. Following the dinner a series of stunts and contests were given in the Armory. These included bowling matches, pool tournaments and rifle matches between the different teams of the extension workers.

## "CAMPUS" REPORTERS TO RECEIVE GOOD TRAINING

### Newspapers From Other Colleges Will be Put on File in the Library

Reporters trying out for the Campus this year will be given a thorough training in the elements of journalism if the present plans of the editorial staff materialize.

A Campus style book will be arranged in which each reporter can study his A, B, C's. Meetings will also be held from time to time for the purpose of going over the paper and pointing out examples of good and bad style.

The material for petitioning Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, has been assembled and it is probable that this honor key organization will receive Connecticut's petition within a week or two. If a chapter is procured, the charter members will belong to the Senior class.

The Campus is having an exchange file constructed. This file will stand in the library and will contain numerous college papers which the Campus receives weekly in exchange.

## NEW CATALOGUE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST

Safely surviving the troubles of a printers' strike, the 1921-1922 catalogue which was supposed to have been ready for distribution during the summer, has finally been delivered and is ready for circulation.

The new catalogue has much to commend it, and in many ways is an improvement over the 1920-1921 edition. The first improvement noticed is the manner in which the "Organization and Administration of the college is given. Placed under their proper heading is the name of every person officially connected with the college, and it is a very simple matter for one to locate a college official in this "Who's Who" of C. A. C. Various changes and additions have been made in the part that deals with "Buildings and Equipment." Another improvement is the more complete manner in which Student Activities has been handled, and also the better arrangement of those pages concerning "Requirements for Admission" and "Fees and Expenses."

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

There have been several innovations in regard to the curriculum which the two year men will be required to take. One of the most striking of these is the substitution of a series of field trips for the ordinary course in physical education. These trips, which are to take up one afternoon a week, are to be of practical value, and will be required of all men. Several topics which will be dealt with on these excursions are: History of rotation and fertilization in a selected field; Farm Management; Orchard Preparation for Winter; Dairy Marketing; Poultry Methods; and Breeding Methods.



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## WHITE WYANDOTTES WIN EGG LAYING CONTEST

### One Thousand Hens of Ten Different Breeds Entered in Contest

A pen of White Wyandottes entered by Obed G. Knight from Bridgeport, R. I. won the blue ribbon with a final score, for the year, of 2,234 eggs. The White Wyandottes jumped to the lead the first week and held the lead during the entire contest. The nearest approach to them was a pen of White Leghorns, from Hollywood, Wash. During the last quarter of the contest this pen came within seventh of first place. This is the third time that White Wyandottes have outlain all competitors in the egg-laying contests held at Storrs.

There were one thousand hens in the contest of ten different breeds and varieties and from fourteen different states and two of the Canadian provinces.

Harry M. Lamon, senior poultry husbandman for the Dept. of Agriculture at Washington was a visitor at the college last week. The seniors and juniors taking poultry work were invited to Prof. Kirkpatrick's office to meet Mr. Lamon.

## COACH DALY TO TRAIN TRACK MEN THIS YEAR

### Dual and Triangular Meets are Planned.

At a meeting of all men interested in track, held on Wednesday, October 26, plans for track activities for the coming season were discussed.

It was announced that Coach Daly will be on hand to train the men again this year. He will start work the first of February.

If present plans succeed, the Aggies will probably take part in at least two dual meets and one triangular meet. We have also entered men in the Springfield Intercollegiate meet next spring.

Asst. Manager J. L. Oberly, who has been in communication with other colleges for sometime, is now lining up meets for the team.

## JUNIORS LOSE LAST GAME OF UNLUCKY SERIES

### Eddy and Peterson Star on Sophs Eleven

The Sophs surprised the Juniors in a close game Monday afternoon on Dow Field. Their line-up was strengthened by the return of Eddy, and the Sophs punted time and again for long gains. Peterson played well for the Sophs, making several long end runs. Altho the Junior line outweighed the Sophomore line, the back-field advantage lay with the underclassmen. Emigh and Mullane were the star performers for Juniors. A long pass, Mullane to Emigh resulting in a sixty-five yard gain was one of the scintillating bits of play.

## DEAN AND RICKETTS HAVE LEADS IN "CAMEO GIRL"

### Six C. A. C. Songsters Participate in Windham High School Entertainment

Six students from the College took principal parts in The Cameo Girl which was presented at the Windham High School auditorium last Thursday and Friday for the benefit of The Windham High School Athletic Association. About \$250 was realized.

Philip F. Dean, in the leading role, that of a young artist, played the part very well, his singing being of a high order and favorably received by the audience. J. Bradford Ricketts, also an artist, lived up to the reputation acquired in college theatricals and sang very well. Norman Van Buren and Halsey Stevens Jr., as a pair of vaudeville artists were very good in composing and singing songs, their act bringing out many laughs. Fred G. Maier and C. Fred Peterson as two chancelors revealed the plot of the story in a very creditable manner.

## AT OTHER COLLEGES

At the University of Vermont, rifle shooting has been recognized now as a minor sport.

At Muhlenburg College the Freshmen turned the tables on the Sophomores, pulling them through the pond in the annual rope pull.

The freshmen rules drawn up by the sophomore class of Cedar Crest College are interesting because of their exceptional originality. They are in part:

1. Large napkins must be worn around the neck for breakfast, with a string of twelve safety pins, each two inches long, on the outside.
2. An umbrella must be carried while on the campus, and raised when a sophomore passes.
3. No rouge, powder, or jewelry, except watches, are to be worn.
4. Hair must be worn with a puff over the left ear, and drawn back tightly on the right side, with the ear visible.
5. Oxfords must be worn with green laces.
6. Freshmen are warned to avoid the campus.

## PRESS CLUB ELECTS

### R. C. ABBE PRESIDENT

### McCarron Will Direct the Press Bureau

Raymond C. Abbe '22 was elected president of the Press Club at the first meeting of the organization Wednesday evening, October 26th. Miss Ann Flanagan '24 was elected Treasurer and M. A. McCarron '22, Director.

A meeting of all those interested in publicity work who wish to try for the Press Club will be held this week.

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