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R. H. Mathewson

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921

NO. 11

AG. CLUB'S SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

NINE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS ENTER JUDGING CONTEST

Practically Every Department of the College Represented in the Exhibits.

Judging from the past Ag. Club fairs, the sixth annual winter fair put on by the Ag. Club members in Hawley Armory on December 2nd and 3rd was the biggest and best ever.

Plans for the fair were well organized several months ago, and under the direction of Henry D. Boss, president of the Agricultural Club, the whole affair went off smoothly. For the first time this year a two day fair was held, since the students felt that the amount of work involved was too great to warrant putting on the fair for one day only, and the results secured, amply justified the idea.

Practically every department of the College was represented by exhibits arranged wholly or in a large measure by the students and considerable originality was shown in the arrangement of the departmental exhibits. Work in the Armory commenced Thursday afternoon, and by Friday noon practically all the exhibits were in place, and the fair was in full swing.

The center of the Armory floor was occupied by a poultry show, an exhibit of farm machinery, and booths for apiculture and farm management. Dairy products and picture booths for the different dairy breeds occupied one side of the hall, with the departments of pomology, floriculture, and entomology adjoining them. The departments of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, and Marketing occupied the opposite side of the hall.

The Home Economics department exhibit of clothing showed excellent quality and workmanship. The co-eds also served lunch to the visitors, and easily sold one hundred and twenty-five pounds of home-made candy at the fair. Hot coffee, doughnuts, and ice cream were also sold by the co-eds.

The usual student judging contests were held on Friday and Saturday

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club wishes to announce that its name has been changed to Cosmos Club, and that in the future this will be the only officially recognized name of the Club.

ALUMNI, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "NUTMEG."

Alumni who are keeping in touch with their Alma Mater know that the student publications are the best index of the Campus life at C. A. C. The "Nutmeg" or yearbook portrays the student activities and college life more than any other College publication. The "Campus" prints local news and recent happenings from week to week, but the "Nutmeg" gives a comprehensive summary of the events of the whole College year.

This year the Junior Class is planning to improve on last year's "Nutmeg" and put out the best yearbook ever published at C. A. C. In general form the book will be similar to last year's, but each section will be enlarged, and more pictures and jokes will be featured.

A drive for subscriptions was started in the student body a month ago, and to date 225 pledges have been signed. The goal of 500 which the "Nutmeg" staff set up as the number of subscriptions which must be secured, will be within grasping distance when the Alumni have been canvassed, and one or two other sources of circulation have been tapped. The faculty are to be canvassed before Christmas, and are expected to come across 100 per cent.

But next to the students themselves, the Alumni are the ones who should be most interested in the "Nutmeg," and the staff of the 1922 yearbook expects and desires the hearty support of all Alumni. The price of the book is four dollars, and the 1922 staff urges the Alumni to subscribe at the earliest possible moment, in order that they may be sure of getting their copy as soon as the book appears in May. Subscriptions or applications should be sent to the Circulation Manager, Ralph E. Collins, Box 51, Storrs; Conn.

'24 AND '25 EAGER FOR FRAY AS BANQUET PERIOD APPROACHES

"BRAINS, STRATEGY, AND SCIENCE WILL WIN," SAYS
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT.

The Older Students On the "Hill" Look Forward to an Exciting Time as Each Class of the Undergrads Plan and Pray to Their Utmost Ability in Outdoing the Other for the Honors That Come to the Winning Side.

The time for the final struggle of the year between the classes of '24 and '25 rapidly approaches and Sunday will usher in the first day of the week-long period in which the Frosh must hold their banquet. Interest this year is keener because the banquet of last year was called off just before the period was about to commence. The rules of this year's banquet differ slightly from those of other years in the fact that, while the co-eds may attend the affair, their presence will not count toward the success of the event.

Older students on the Hill recall the struggles of previous years when the contending forces were continually alert during the allotted days and the historic departures and pursuits of these former events. All appear to be outshone by the coming banquet, however, as each class is confident of winning and the tactics employed in former years are so well known that all indications point to something radically different in the line of thrills and excitement for the classic of next week.

Enthusiasm over the outcome is at a high pitch among the members of each class and as is natural both think that victory is in their grasp. E. McCollough, chairman of the Freshman class when interviewed issued the following statement, "Tell your paper that outside of the fact that the Freshmen will probably win I have nothing to say." Irving E. Taylor president of the class of '24, would not give a formal statement but declared that the plans for the Sophomores for frustrating the Frosh were completed and that tho the Freshmen had a great advantage in numbers, he was confident that brains, strategy and science would easily surpass sheer force of numbers and that his cohorts were losing no sleep over the thoughts of the outcome.

Further data concerning the event could not be obtained up to Tuesday evening but one thing is obvious that some town within the radius of fifty miles of the college will see considerable excitement between the hours of seven P. M. and one A. M. some day during the coming week.

THREE COLLEGES WILL DEBATE CONNECTICUT

DUAL CONTEST WITH SPRINGFIELD ON FEB. 8

Abbe Expects Triangular Meet With Mass. Aggie and R. I. to Begin March 1st.

Plans for a more extended series of intercollegiate debates than was held last year have been formulated by the Debating Club and Connecticut expects to enter the debating field this year against three of her strong New England rivals in athletics.

Connecticut's first battle of words will be a dual debate with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on February 8th or 10th. The place of debate and the subject have not been decided upon as yet, but will be announced in the near future.

Besides the dual debate with Springfield, the Debating Club has arranged a triangular debate with Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Rhode Island State College. According to a tentative schedule outlined by President R. L. Abbe, Connecticut expects to open the triangular meet with Rhode Island at Kingston about March 1st. The Mass. Aggies orators will probably journey to Storrs the first week in April, and Rhode Island will meet Mass. Aggies at Amherst about March 17th. Each college in the triangle will debate only once, and three different subjects will be chosen for the three debates.

The Debating Club program includes a debate every two weeks and the meetings this year have revealed considerable debating material in the freshman class. These bi-monthly debates are in the nature of tryouts for new men, and those who present satisfactory debates before the Club will be voted on for membership sometime in January.

Any male student is eligible to join the Debating Club, and everyone interested is urged to attend the next meeting of the Club on December 19th. There should be keen competition for a place on the debating team this year, and the prospect of beating Rhode Island on her own floor is desirable after the gridiron contest of November 19th.

THE CO-EDS WILL BE AT-HOME

To the Seniors and
Sophomores

On Friday Evening,
Dec. 9, at 8:00 P. M.

AGGIES OPEN SEASON WITH A 32-28 VICTORY OVER HARVARD

CRIMSON TEAM BOWS IN DEFEAT TO FAST CONNECTICUT TEAM.—AGGIES A LITTLE SLOW AT THE OPENING OF THE GAME BUT PULL TOGETHER AND PLAY SYSTEMATICALLY. ALEXANDER AND BAYLOCK PLAY A GOOD GAME.

Connecticut victoriously opened her basketball season Tuesday against Harvard at Cambridge, the final score being 33-28. The State College team led the Crimson in the scoring at all times in the game and were never headed altho a rally in the last half, on Harvard's part, threatened disaster. Baylock was the outstanding star on Connecticut, having five baskets to his credit. Captain Alexander also played a stellar game, getting two double counters and caging nine out of ten free tries for goal. The team as a whole completely outclassed the Crimson in all departments of the game.

"Sam" Putnam played his position at guard well altho forced to leave the game in the second, having four personal fouls checked against him. O'Brien filled Putnam's place creditably. Phil Lord, Putnam's running mate of two seasons experience was unable to make the trip. Fitts, the Crimson football star and playing center against Stull, was ably held in check by the Blue and White jump man. Captain McLeish was the high

point scorer for Harvard having a total of twelve counters to his credit. Gordon also played a flashy game at forward for the Crimson.

Connecticut's victory over John Harvard is merely the criterion of what promises to be the most successful basketball season State College has ever had. The entire student body looks to the team to conquer the Army at West Point Saturday and to go thru the season undefeated.

The line-up:

Connecticut 33	Harvard 28
Alexander, Capt. L. F.	Gordon
Baylock R. F.	Capt. McLeish
Stull C.	Fitts
Makofski L. G.	Feiring
Putnam R. G.	Sipp

Goals from field—Connecticut 12, Harvard 9—Foul goals—Connecticut (Alexander) 9, Harvard (McLeish) 10 Substitutions, Connecticut—O'Brien for Putnam. Harvard—Stevens for McLeish, Black for Feiring, Rudofsky for Sipp. Referee—Tower Umpire—Coadey. Timer—Gordon. Time of halves—two twenty minutes.

PROF. FITTS WINS FIRST PRIZES AT DAHLIA SHOW

Certificates of Merit Awarded by Society.

At the annual meeting and exhibition of the American Dahlia Society that was held in New York from September 27-30 Professor John N. Fitts won first prizes on the best vase of cactus dahlias and the best vase of any variety.

It was also announced that forty-four varieties of American dahlias grown in the American Dahlia Society trial gardens at the College here scored eighty-five points or more and were awarded the A. D. S. certificate of merit.

JUNIOR TRACK MEN AWARDED NUMERALS

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior class was held in Hort. Monday night. After the customary monthly reports were heard, the matter of pictures for the 1922 Nutmeg was discussed and the class voted to give the Board full authority on this matter.

A motion carried that the class track team be awarded numerals for their work. The purchasing of medals for the inter-class track meets was also discussed but no definite action was taken on it.

The work on the Trench Mortar and the Grenades has begun and will continue thru the winter months.

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Privileged to Occupy Cellar Birth.

To the Seniors goes the interclass football championship of nineteen twenty-one. The men of '22 have not been defeated, scoring wins over the Sophs and Juniors and also managing to hold the Frosh to a scoreless tie.

The second place in the final standing goes to the Sophomores who have won two games and have lost one. They were beaten by the Seniors but defeated the Juniors and the Freshmen. The latter game being played in almost total darkness, the team having possession of the ball would undoubtedly have been the winner and in this respect the Sophs had the good fortune to hold the ball.

The Frosh hold third place, having won and lost a game while the Juniors are the undisputed occupants of the cellar position, having failed to win a game.

The Standing	W	L	P.C.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Juniors	0	3	.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500

The scores—

Seniors	12	Sophs 0
Frosh	33	Juniors 0
Seniors	18	Juniors 0
Sophs	7	Juniors 0
Seniors	0	Frosh 0
Sophs	6	Frosh 0

The Megaphone

Socco Metelli is confined to the infirmary with a broken bone in his leg as a result of a collision on the armory floor during basketball practice just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. According to reports "Socco" is doing well and will be out in another week. We express the voice of the student body when we say "We hope so" for his work on the basketball court previous to the accident was of a promising order.

* * * * *

That schedule as arranged by Manager Harold Jaynes is worthy of the attention of every Aggie man. It is without doubt the stiffest and for that reason the best that ever a Blue and White quintet faced. More power to Captain Alec and his fleetfooted team mates!

* * * * *

A commendable amount of discussion has taken place among the student body during the last few weeks with regard to the erection of circus bleachers in the armory for use during the home basketball games. According to present indications it will be almost impossible for many to see the game with the present seating accommodations due to the much larger number which will have to be accommodated. With all the seats one level there will be a strong tendency to crowd to the front.

NO AGGIE MEN MAKE COURANT'S FIRST TEAM

But Two Trinity Men Are Given Positions

The Hartford Courant in the issue of Sunday, December 4th carried its annual story regarding the picking of the All Connecticut Valley College Eleven. No Connecticut Aggie men are given a rating on the first team but the second team lineup contains the names of two Conn. Aggie men, "Beano" Graf at center and "Ching" Hammill at quarter.

Commenting on the selection of the elevens the Courant correspondent says in part: "The only task which even approaches the selecting of an all sectional football team is that which falls upon the person who must decide a 'most beautiful baby' contest. There are six teams usually included in the Connecticut Valley classification—Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Connecticut State and Springfield. The writer has seen each of the first four teams mentioned play at least twice and the other two once."

After devoting a good deal of space singing the praises of Mallon of Williams, who was picked as first string quarter, the Courant goes on to say "The only other quarterback who has been at all noteworthy is 'Ching' Hammill the Connecticut State pilot. Hammill has been one of the factors in a fairly successful 'Aggie' season and although he does not stand with Mallon he certainly deserves a place on the second eleven. There are no other quarterbacks in the section that the writer has seen—and that includes all of them who appear deserving of mention."

"Beano" Graf was picked for second team center, losing out to Boynton of Williams brother of the famous Benny, for a place on the first team. Commenting on Boynton, The Courant says in part: "Boynton also has remarkable ability to size up rapidly the opponent's plan of attack. It is his aggressiveness, however, which places him above all other men in the region." Continuing The Courant correspondent says, "Graf, the Aggie pivot is another aggressive man but in all around work he does not reach up to Boynton."

SOPHOMORES ELECT BASKETBALL MANAGER

Members of the Sophomore class held their regular monthly meeting in Gully Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 28th.

Basketball managers of the two class teams were nominated, and Ronald Bamford as manager of the men's team, and Louise Ferriss as manager of the women's team, were elected.

Circus seats arranged in tiers would remedy this defect and would also keep the running track clear. The seats could be knocked down in a few minutes and taken out of the way after the game.

Will anything be done about this?

THE HARTFORD COURANT'S RATING OF THE "ALL CONN. VALLEY COLLEGE ELEVEN."

First Team	Second Team
L. Waters; Springfield.....le.....	Butler, Wesleyan
Clapp, Amherstlt.....	Adams, Springfield
Mooney, Springfieldlg.....	Richman, Trinity
Boynton, Williamsc.....	Graf, Connecticut State
Dolan, Trinityrg.....	Worcester, Amherst
Fargo, Williamsrt.....	La Ganke, Wesleyan
King, Wesleyanre.....	Davidson, Amherst
Mallon, Williamsqb.....	Hammill, Connecticut State
Elliott, Amherstlhb.....	Wing, Amherst
Nordlund, Springfieldrhb.....	Richmond, Williams
Civiletto, Springfieldfb.....	Kennedy, Trinity

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NOVEL DANCE FEATURED BY AG. CLUB AT FAIR

Farmers Give Rustic Appearance to Armory.

The first annual harvest dance given by the Agricultural Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College will go down in the annals of the institution as a glorious success.

Over one hundred couples attended the dance, the costumes being of rural type, and some real rubes and farmers were very much in evidence.

The men appeared in overalls and jumpers, while the young ladies appeared in a variety of costumes.

Three prizes were offered to the young ladies for the three best costumes. The prizes were as follows: first a two pound box of chocolates, second and third prizes one pound of chocolates each. Miss Ella B. Nelson received first prize for a shepardess costume, Miss Irene M. Cooke second prize for a Martha Washington costume, and Miss Flora Howe received third prize for a peasant costume. The Armory was decorated with shocks of corn and Pumpkin jack-o-lanterns. This gave a real old fashioned rural atmosphere to the dance and carried the dancers back to the days of the barn dance and square dance. The jack-o-lanterns were used to good effect in the three moon light dances which were included in the program of sixteen numbers. Streamers and confetti were very much in evidence and added greatly to the pleasure of the dancers.

During the intermission, coffee crullers, and pop corn were served to the dancers.

The music was furnished by Hills-Boulanger six-piece orchestra of Hartford, and the dance was arranged by the chairman of the fair committee, Samuel Kostolefsky.

The dance ended promptly at twelve and every one left in a happy frame of mind and all look forward to the second annual Ag Club dance which will be given next year.

REV. ALEXANDER ABBOT SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

The speaker at college assembly Wednesday morning, November 30, was Rev. Alexander H. Abbot pastor of the United Congregational Church of Norwich, who, it will be remembered, gave the baccalaureate sermon at Connecticut two years ago. Rev. Abbot chose as his topic "The American Mind," which he said could be divided into three sections, the production, distribution and use. In his talk Mr. Abbot also told of the four classes of minds which there are in the world and the value of making the most of one's ability to rise higher in the ranks.

Sergeant Cooke has been transferred to Fort Winslow, Mass. and Sergeant Raymondo has returned to C. A. C. to take up the duties which he relinquished when he left early in the fall.

FIELD OF NEW HAVEN TO PRINT 1922 NUTMEG

ENGRAVING GIVEN TO
RUNDBAKIN ENG. CO.

Bachrach & Co. of Hartford Will
do Photographing for First
Time.

The 1922 Nutmeg is fast developing into a reality and the last few weeks have seen much progress on the book.

At a meeting of the board last week the various contracts submitted for the printing, binding, engraving, and photography were discussed and passed upon by the board.

Samuel Z. Field of New Haven, who printed last year's Nutmeg was awarded the contract for the printing and the binding of the book; the Rundbaken Engraving Company, also of New Haven and engravers for the 1921 Nutmeg, received the engraving contract; Bachrach & Co. of Hartford will be the official photographer for the book for the first time.

Any member of the faculty, student or college employee may have their portraits done by the Nutmeg photographer at special school prices. Their names must be in to G. Sneiderman before December 15 in order that the sittings may be scheduled without confusion.

Artists and cartoonists are still wanted to do work on the drawings for the various sections of the book. Drawing material can be procured from R. S. Laubscher, who has charge of this department.

Pictures of any of the football games of the past season are needed and may be turned in to either H. Ellis or H. Steck.

For the first time in 50 years the University of California has won the crown of athletic supremacy in track and field sports. This is the first time that a western college has attained this honor. Heretofore the big eastern colleges have always reigned supreme.

A son, Harold C., Junior was born November 22, to Harold C. Davis, ex '19 of Waterbury.

C. V. WANTS \$188 FOR DAMAGED CARS

Claiming that several of its cars had to be repainted after the Kingston trip on November 19, the Central Vermont Railroad is sending a bill of \$188 to the student body. An agent of the railroad stated to President C. L. Beach that the paint had been rubbed off the cars while workmen were removing or attempting to remove lettering from the sides of the cars.

The Student Council is waiting for the bill to appear before taking the matter up with the railroad.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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THE FAIR

The Agricultural Club of the college deserves credit for expending great effort in an efficient manner in connection with their sixth Annual Winter Fair.

Many activities here expend effort, but often inefficiently. Not so the Ag Club, if we are to take the Fair as an average demonstration of what they can do.

The leaders of the Club seem to possess a happy combination of business ability and an instinct of knowing how to please and interest the populace.

Students and visitors have drawn a good many conclusions as they have passed around the Armory during the Fair and perhaps it would do no harm to add them to an article whose primary purpose is to give credit where credit is due.

In the first place the Fair was attractive and entertaining. Things were there which drew the crowds and kept them. The exhibitions of animals, products, machines and facts,—the meat of the Fair,—were flavored with spicy little "side shows" which made the whole thing very palatable, entertaining and educational. The Fair was a very valuable demonstration of the agricultural work of the institution.

And then there was the fact of the High School Judging contest, one of the best ideas that has appeared in many a day. It is an excellent method of interesting agricultural students in high schools and prep schools in the fine work of the state college, and it gives them a chance to look over the institution.

Again there is the fact of the publicity the fair excites among prominent agricultural men and firms of the state and vicinity and in various farm journals and papers throughout the country.

Last of all must be added the direct value of the Fair to the students here. The Fair gives them an opportunity to display their knowledge, provides a welcome change from the regular routine, and the stimulus of public approval drives them to accomplishment,

not only in the matter of the Fair but in their studies afterwards.

THE END OF THE RUSHING SEASON

Before another issue of the Campus appears, the turmoil of the end of the rushing season will have passed and a large percentage of the Freshmen class will have accepted membership in various brotherhoods.

After the fraternal suspense of the last two weeks, it is natural that we should accept with relief the idea that its "all over now." But it is not all over now, in fact it is just beginning. From the point of view of the fraternity the present respite is little more than a lull.

A fraternity, besides being a brotherhood at Connecticut, is also a social and educative organization. It plays an important part in the operations of college activities and in the processes of the social life of the community. Therefore, when various raw materials are injected into that fraternity at the beginning of a college year it has almost the same job on its hands as the faculty of a college in September. Of course the outstanding feature of a fraternity is the spirit of brotherhood, but these other factors that pertain to the head and not to the heart, are very important, especially at Connecticut, and for this reason a fraternity cannot afford to fiddle away its time for the rest of the year in singing, "Its always fair weather, when good fellows get together."

The fraternity has work to do. It is to be hoped that in realizing its obligations, the fraternity undertakes to fulfill them in a far-seeing way.

Although Connecticut prides itself on the effectiveness of its rushing system, there may still be plenty of room for improvement. If any weak places have been disclosed during the past rushing season, attention should be called to them, and the Mediator should set to work at once to bolster up the system, while affairs are still clear in the minds of the members of the fraternity council.

Freshmen who have not made fraternities need not be downhearted. Frequently the best men are not unearthed till later on in the year. Very probably a few Freshmen do not wish to enter fraternities, but those that desire to and have not been given a chance during this rushing season will doubtless have further opportunities.

DELAY

One reason why a good many things are not done better than they are in college activities may be tersely stated in the word, "Delay." We do not lack ideas,—in fact, we continually have an oversupply,—more than we use. But when it comes to execution we fall down with a sickening thump on the cement. We dally with a project; perhaps we do part of it, intending to finish it tomorrow. But tomorrow never comes. Is it that we lack the stamina to put the things through to completion?

The college looks to the Senior class for initiative. The leaders are in that class, and at the present time we have a few leaders who have time and again demonstrated their ability to "put things through" and put them through well. It is too early in the year to criticize, but if our leaders fail to carry us through a good year their failure will be due to: (1) Having too many things to take care of. (2) Delay in performance.

But a great deal of Senior's work in activities is supervisory. He sees that the thing is done. But no executive can work to advantage with lazy helpers and so, in many cases, is forced to do simple routine work himself, thereby taking time from other things, which subordinates cannot do.

It has been said many times before, and will be said again that the spirit of the underclasses is weak in a good many places. They are ready enough to cheer on the sidelines and wave a flag, but when it comes to a job that requires time, effort and perseverance and loyalty they are simply not there. If these classes are to lead in the future they must begin work in the present.

Instances where men are seen to throw themselves into their work with might and main are rare. The best men do everything well. Not only do they preserve a high scholastic standing, but whatever activities they participate in, they try to give their best to those activities. These men are few and far between, apparently. Everywhere we find half-hearted effort. When something good does happen to be put across it stands out of the fog like a monument.

The year is slipping fast. If things are to be accomplished we will have to substitute determination for delay.

"SOUR GRAPES"

With due remembrance of the "sour grapes" aspirations which always follow criticism of such a selection as the All Connecticut Valley College Eleven we cannot refrain from quoting again the lines "There are six teams usually included in the Connecticut Valley classification—Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Connecticut State and Springfield. The writer has seen each of the first four teams mentioned at least twice and the other two once." Which means that he saw Coach Tasker's aggregation in action once. Perhaps "the writer" flew overhead in an aeroplane. It is the opinion of the Campus that the man selecting the eleven for The Courant was a referee at the Conn. Aggie-St. Lawrence game and is officially connected with athletics at Trinity.

We see no other excuse for the presence of two Trinity men in the first team lineup after seeing the respective merits of the two teams and the individual players displayed on Gardner Dow field early in the season.

Major R. E. Boyers has just returned from a five day leave of absence, during which time he and Mrs. Boyers attended the funeral of Mrs. Boyers' mother.

SAFETY VALVE**WANTED 1ST TENORS**

To the Editor:

For several years there has existed on the Hill an organization, active, recognized and well managed. This organization has struggled on for the past two years, its members and officers working under handicaps which never seemed to end. Last year, however, they came out at the end of the year with a good coach, and a sound, if not large financial standing.

1922 came, new officers were elected, new men taken in, new music bought and under the leadership of last year's coach, Mrs. Howard D. Newton, it looked like a rosy year for the Glee Club.

Now, however, they are up against a proposition that only the interest and co-operation of the students can solve.

There are in the Glee Club about six first-tenors, and about the only six in college capable of holding down the high end of the line, and without these men the Glee Club cannot go on thru the coming year. The last few rehearsals have been failures because of the absence of so many men, and Monday night the disbanding of the club was seriously considered. Is it too much to ask, 1st tenors, that you sacrifice one hour of your time each Monday night that the Glee Club may see another successful year and hold its place as one of the active organizations of Connecticut?

S. W. H.

ABORN SEXTETTE PLANS INTERESTING PROGRAM**"Faust" to be Presented Saturday Evening in Hawley Armory.**

"Faust," which is to be played in Hawley Armory the evening of December the tenth, is one of Gounod's most famous operas. The rendition, which will be given by the Aborn Operatic Sextette, promises to be excellent, and this, combined with the interesting plot of the opera itself, will produce one of the finest entertainments yet offered on the Hill.

The story of "Faust" is taken from Goethe's famous poem. It tells of Dr Faust, an old student, who becoming discouraged with life, has resolved to commit suicide. He is interrupted by the advent of Satan, who promises wealth, honor, and power if Faust will but sell himself to the devil. Faust refuses, but upon the offer of renewed youth and pleasure he capitulates, and becomes the servant of Satan. The remainder of the story, telling of the love affair between Faust and Marguerite is extremely interesting, and offers rich operatic possibilities, which are fully developed by the splendid technique and talent of the Aborn Sextette.

KAMPUS KLIPS

HEARD AT KINGSTON

John:—"What is your opinion of the Rhode Island shift?"

Unconscious:—"Dunno, I usually wait until the football season is finished before I look over the new cars."

"Number, please?"

"Never mind, central, I wanted the fire department but the house has burned down now."

—Life

All co-eds who go riding in the near future would do well to make certain that the car is equipped with an Armstrong heater.

"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH—"

"Soapy" DeSopo—(In Freshman Wood Working class)—"In Hartford you have to get a permit to put a concrete roof on a chicken coop."

"Roughneck" Ryan—"You don't need a permit; you've got a concrete roof already."

FOUR TO ONE

Prof. Wheeler: "Why is it McCollough, that a cat invariably lands on its feet when it falls?"

Mac: "Well you see the cat has four legs and one back, hence the chances are four to one."

Beardsley:—"Do you think I can make her happy?"

Peterson:—"Well she will always have something to laugh at."

QUITE TRUE

Frosh:—"Where do jail-birds come from?"

Soph:—"They come from larks, bats, and swallows."—Exchange.

GETTING A RISE

"I've got a new job at the bank."

"What's that?"

"Feeding the cook yeast so he will rise every morning at four." —Ex.

SYMPATHY

Sambo:—"Dere am that 'Stew' Smith talking to a brunette. Ah thawt he was rushin a blonde."

Rastus:—"He war, and it dyed."

—Ex.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Counsel:—"Now, where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff:—"On the lips, sir."

Counsel:—"No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff:—(blushing) :—"In his arms, sir." —Ex.

Novice:—"How does it feel to be engaged?"

Initiate: "Oh,—just the same."

Our idea of life's darkest moment is when your favorite professor catches you with your watch held up to your ear.

Connie: "Hey there, Ruell, you're a man of experience. What would you give a girl for Christmas?"

Ruell: "The Gate!"



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GEORGE W. FLINT FORMER C. A. C. PRESIDENT DIES

Was President of the College
From 1899 to 1900.

George W. Flint, president of the Connecticut Agricultural College from 1899 to 1900, died Oct. 21, 1921, at South Marlboro, Mass.

Born in Lewiston, Maine, Mr. Flint obtained his education at Bates College, graduating in one of the early classes. His father and elder brother served through the Civil War; his brother being wounded, and his father killed at The Crater, an incident that occurred during the last months of the war. After graduation, Mr. Flint taught some time in high schools in Maine and New Hampshire, thus securing his training. His success in teaching determined him to follow that profession, and later, probably about 1872 or 1873, he accepted the principalship of the high school at Collinsville, Conn. Mr. Flint became connected with the college in 1899, and his services here lasted until about the first of September, 1901.

Perhaps the condition of the college and its surroundings, the different views that were held in the Board of Trustees, among the faculty, and the friends of the institution, in respect to the policy that should be pursued in making it of the highest value and service to the state and country, were too widely divergent to admit of complete success for any man. The truth is, that the institution known as the Storrs Agricultural School,—not college,—had for its ideal a farm school. Mr. Koons who was the first president of the college, not only was influential in shaping the agricultural school, but later, he was successful with the assistance of the more far seeing farmers and agricultural organizations, in transferring the Morrill Fund and the Land Grant Fund, which theretofore had been administered by Yale University, to this institution, thus assuring it of a steady income and justifying the expansion of the Storrs Agricultural School into the Storrs Agricultural College.

But a college is not built in a day, and the changes, both in curriculum and method, were necessarily slow. Owing to the differences among the supporters of the college, Mr. Koons preferred to resign the presidency, and to serve the new institution, the Storrs Agricultural College as professor of Geology and Entomology. In the absence of any immediate choice of a successor, he still served the institution as acting president for one or two years. At the end of that period, Mr. Flint was chosen as president, and about that time, the name of the institution by legislative act, was changed to the Connecticut Agricultural College, the name that it now bears.

Mr. Flint was not only a widely known and successful teacher of an important high school, but he was also an accomplished scholar, and an influential factor in the educational circles of the state, in his community and in his church. In his scholarship, by training and by preference, he leaned

"DATE SCHEDULE" WILL BE PUBLISHED AT STUDENT ORG. MEETING

Council is Cooperating with Social Committee in Arranging
Dates for Entire Year.

The long heralded "Date Schedule" which the Student Council has been arranging for some time, will be put before the student body in the near future at a Student Organization meeting.

The schedule provides regular meeting nights for all student activity organizations and has been adopted by the council as the best method of eliminating conflicts in meetings. The various classes will probably have to adjust their regular meeting dates to meet the requirements of the new schedule. In cooperation with the Social Committee the Council will also probably present a schedule of college social affairs to be adhered to for the remaining months of the school year.

Facts pertaining to Professor Monteith's portrait fund will also be disclosed at this meeting.

toward the classics, convinced as a result of his own experience, that at least a generous portion of the classical training was essential to the best education. Probably his ideal would have added to the scientific agriculture and mechanical training not only the modern languages as we now have them, but a generous portion of Latin, requiring a previous training in that language as a condition for entrance.

In the time of his service as president, the curriculum which we now have could not have been possibly adopted, if for no other reason than because of the ideal among the trustees, faculty, and the supporters of the college. Yet the status of the college now existing would have squared in almost every particular with the ambitions and purpose of Mr. Flint; and indeed, represents very closely, the end for which he labored.

Unnecessary and deplorable hostility, sometimes approaching personal abuse unfortunately characterized many of the attacks that were made upon him and his policy, and the contest became so bitter that his resignation followed in 1901. Since his resignation, Mr. Flint has lived mainly in Boston. His family, owing to the illness of one of his sons, have lived in Pasadena, California. His end came rather suddenly, and his family, who were expecting that he would, about the new year, join them permanently, had no warning of serious illness until the very end. He was buried Oct. 23, after a brief illness, in which he was cared for by close relatives of his own family. He was a good citizen, a profound scholar, a useful member of his community, kind hearted, generous, and he lived and died in all things a true Christian gentleman. His influence upon those who came in contact with him will not soon pass away.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. William R. Flint of Los Angeles, Cal., Harry Monteith Flint, and Elizabeth Flint of Pasadena.

SAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS WITH YOUR
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SCIENCE VS "DUMB-BELL" IN EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Big Words Worry Many and Fool More.

"Chemo-Cyahopyceae. Genus- Dem-onstrahtium Newtonii, Hol. This important group of plants is used in curing the serious disease, Ivorytis Mentalis." Thus read the card at one of the exhibits of the Horticulture department, at the recent Ag. Club fair.

"Ivorytis Mentalis! what in thunder is that? Sounds bad. Hope I never get it. Hey Bill! C'mere and take a slant at this. Funny lookin' stuff aint it. I heard those two fellers over there say that "Doc" Newton discovered it. Gee whiz, but science is wonderful."

And thus they bit. Some of the wise ones squinted their eyes and turned up their nose, while others swallowed it, hook, line and sinker. It is said that one of the members of the faculty still believes the so-called plants exhibited in the jar were discovered by Dr. Newton, and that they are supposed to cure the mysterious disease, Ivorytis Mentalis.

But murder will out. The jar and its contents are nothing more than an experiment of the Plant Pathology department to demonstrate osmosis. The liquid is sodium silicate, better known as water glass, in which had been placed some inorganic salts. In order to make the deception more complete, sand had been placed in the bottom of the jar.

What is Ivory Mentalis? It is the scientific name for a "dumb-bell."

Dancing will follow the "Faust" Entertainment Saturday evening.

PRES. BEACH ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Faculty and Students to Meet Soon For Purpose of Defining Powers of Council.

At a meeting of the Student Council on Thursday evening, December 1, Pres. C. L. Beach put before the members of the Council his views on student government and expressed a desire to have a joint meeting of the faculty Student Affairs Committee and the Student Council for the purpose of more specifically defining the powers of the Council. Hereafter the Council will present a report of their operations periodically to the President of the college.

Lacking a Freshmen representative who will soon be elected, the present membership of the Council is as follows: President, R. H. Mathewson; Senior members, George P. Goodearl, Paul N. Putnam, Henry H. D. Boas; Junior members, Carl A. Dossin, Secretary; Arthur N. Weinstein, E. S. Patterson; Sophomore members, C. F. Peterson, H. Nelson; Freshmen member—; School of Ag. member, C. Fred Newberry.

When returning to College at the end of the Thanksgiving vacation, Professor Wheeler's class in Power Plant engineering stopped off in Hartford to attend a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and to visit the plant of the Jewell Belting Company on a tour of inspection with many members of the engineering society.

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BANQUET RULES

1. The banquet shall be held between Dec. 11-17 inclusive.
2. The banquet shall be held within a radius of fifty (50) miles of Storrs, and shall be within the state.
3. A list of those members intending to attend the banquet together with the names of the president and the other officers of the class, shall be handed in a sealed envelope, to the college treasurer at least three days before the banquet is to be held.
4. The Banquet shall not be considered a success unless fifty per-cent of the male members listed to attend plus the freshman president, are present.
5. The Banquet Rules Committee and the President of the Senior Class shall decide whether or not the banquet is a success.
6. All property damaged shall be paid for by the class directly responsible; responsibility to be decided by the Banquet Rules Committee in case of dispute.
7. The banquet shall be held between the hours of seven (7) P. M. and one (1) A. M.
8. No freshmen shall be held by sophomores except during the twenty-four (24) hours immediately preceeding the banquet.
9. Only those freshmen leaving the "Hill" during the period of twenty-four (24) hours immediately preceeding the banquet shall count toward its success.
10. Freshmen shall be in the city in which the banquet is to be held for three consecutive hours immediately preceeding the banquet in order to count toward the success of the banquet.
11. A chaperone must attend the banquet.
12. The use of fire-arms and other weapons is prohibited.
13. Freshmen girls may attend the banquet, but shall be neither aided nor hindered in attending by male members of the classes involved.

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LOCAL MEN RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP IN MAINE

Students Eat Real Vension in Dining Hall.

R. I. Longley, College Treasurer; L. T. Storrs, a former trustee; W. E. Moss, Town Clerk of Mansfield; and R. J. Walker of the local garage, returned to the college a short while ago after spending three weeks in the wilderness of Maine on their annual hunting trip.

Leaving Storrs by automobile, the party made their first stop at Belfast, Maine, and on the second day of the trip they arrived in Patten, the last place of habitation before entering the woods, left the car, and hiked eight miles to their cabin at Snowshoe.

Mr. Longley bagged the first deer, a small buck, and this with other provisions known to campers, gave them ample sustenance for their stay in the woods.

Five does were shot during the trip and plenty of vension was had as was noticed when it was announced that vension was being served in the dining hall.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

morning, in charge of E. J. Slanetz, who also had charge of the High School judging contests. On Saturday, nine of the agricultural High Schools of the state sent teams of three men each to compete in the first high school judging contest ever put on, and ninety-five high school boys were accommodated over night in the College dormitories.

A number of demonstrations by students in charge of the departmental exhibits were given Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Lantern slides of tobacco raising were shown by the Agronomy Department. The concert by wireless telephone which was planned for Friday evening could not be secured because of the thunder shower and lack of proper insulation of metal in the Armory.

The midway attracted a large crowd on both nights, and the punch boards were well patronized.

The fair officially ended at five o'clock on Saturday, and during the next three hours the Armory underwent a complete change. All fair material was removed, and the hall was decorated for the first annual harvest dance, which proved to be a big success. At the dance the silver cup offered by Robert Scoville of Taconic, Conn., for the best departmental exhibit, was awarded to the dairy department, in charge of Robert E. Johnson.

The officers and committees of the Ag Club deserve a great deal of credit for the efficient and orderly way in which they managed the fair, and it is rumored around the "Hill" that a part or parts of the students' fair may be put on in Hartford at the Industrial Exposition there in February. At least the practical experience gained in managing and operating a students' fair is considered by many students as valuable as that gained from text books.

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