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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the Connecticut Agricultural College

VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

NO. 25

## GAMMA CHI EPSILON SELECTS TEN MEN

### AWARDED AT ASSEMBLY

Three Seniors and Seven Juniors  
Awarded Key as Recognition of  
Scholastic Excellence.

Three seniors and seven juniors were given the right to wear the key of Gamma Chi Epsilon the honorary scholastic fraternity at College Assembly Wednesday. The requirements for entrance are high scholastic standing, personality, and participation in activities. The following men measured up to these demands, and received the highest honor open to a Connecticut undergraduate.

Raymond Clark Abbe, '22, of Hazardville, (Cosmos Club.) Abbe is president of the Press and Debating Clubs, on the news board of the Campus, was on the board of the 1921 Nutmeg, and has been active in the work of the Agricultural Club. He has labored unceasingly in the interests of his college, class, and club, and also has been an honor student throughout his four years.

Ralph Gilbert Chaffee, '22, of Somers. (Alpha Phi.) Chaffee was assistant manager of track last year, and helped to keep the team on its feet financially during the first year of intercollegiate competition. He was unable to return to college until the sec-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

## THE NUTMEG.

In order that the 1922 Nutmeg may be a success financially, as well as artistically, it is necessary that 500 copies of the book be sold. At the present time we have not nearly reached that number. The table underneath will explain things better than can be written.

The small co-ed percentage should be much higher, as the board this year is giving them a section alone, as well as giving them their customary space in college activities. Let's get together and change these percentages.

Subscription Standing To Date	
Senior Girls	50 per cent
Senior Men	82 per cent
Junior Girls	100 per cent
Junior Men	90 per cent
Sophomore Girls	90 per cent
Sophomore Men	60 per cent
Freshmen Girls	50 per cent
Freshmen Men	70 per cent

## UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT COMMENCEMENT FEATURE

### TO HANG IN DINING HALL

Committee Plans Ceremony as Part of  
Class Day Exercises. Artist  
May Exhibit in New York.

The Monteith Portrait will be unveiled at Commencement on the afternoon of Class Day, Friday, June 10, according to the present plans of the Monteith Portrait Committee and the senior committee in charge of the Class Day exercises.

In the opinion of the committees the portrait unveiling will be one of the features of the Commencement exercises. The Dining Hall has been chosen for the honor of containing the memorial of Connecticut's "Grand Old Man," but the exact position which the portrait is to occupy in the main hall has not yet been selected.

The unveiling ceremonies will take the form of presentation and acceptance speeches. The President of the Student Council will make a short presentation speech to the college. President C. L. Beach's acceptance speech will be followed by the unveiling and a short talk by a prominent alumnus. The unveiling of the portrait on Class Day provides an opportunity for the numerous visitors of the week end to see the painting.

The portrait is now entirely complete, being finished about a week before Professor Monteith's death. The artist, Harold A. Green, has been commissioned by the students to purchase a suitable frame for the painting in New York City. It is possible that Mr. Green may have an opportunity to exhibit the portrait in the Macbeth Galleries of New York before June.

The students have approached faculty and alumni authorities in connection with the portrait fund and have been assured of the support of both bodies.

A dance will be given in Hawley Armory on the evening of April 22 by the Varsity Club for the purpose of liquidating the debt incurred from the football banquet. While this date has not yet been ratified by the Social Committee it is expected that it will be closed before the end of the week. The reorganized College Pep Orchestra will play for the occasion. William Baxter, chairman of the dance committee, is making extensive arrangements for the affair and if the plans materialize there is no doubt that it will be one of the best ever held on the Hill. Assisting Baxter in arranging for the event are Frederick Stull and Robert Laubscher.

## COUNCIL PRESENTS PIG ROAST AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR BANQUET TRADITION

FRESHMEN GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO ROAST PIG AND EAT IT  
WITHIN FIVE MILE RADIUS OF COLLEGE IN PERIOD OF FIFTEEN DAYS,—THAT IS IF SOPHOMORES DO NOT OBJECT.

No longer will the honk of an automobile klaxon in the darkness of the Storrs streets be the signal for the get-a-way of the Freshmen horde that sweeps down from the hills into some innocent town for the purpose of running up a large hotel bill. No, Hiram, the Banquet days are over, the only remaining vestiges being two empty class treasuries and various membook trophies, consisting of spoons, menus, pieces of rope and what not. The Banquet is no more, but we cannot stand by and witness its demise without attempting to put in its place some kind of contest that will at least be a "moral equivalent for war" if not actually in the warfare class.

Such a contest has been devised by the Student Council. It is called the Pig Roast since the whole affair is built up around the culinary arrangements made by the Freshmen class on a member of the porcine species, preparatory to gnawing morsels of same. The Sophomores are given every opportunity to wrest the animal from the infantile grasp of the Frosh. Opportunity is given for the exercise of "brains, science and strategy" and anyone who reads the rules will agree that the use of brawn is not limited either.

These rules will be presented to the Student Organization at a future meeting:

(Cont. on page 3)

## SHORT COURSES FOR SUMMER ANNOUNCED

### WILL COME IN JULY

Will Include Courses for Poultrymen,  
Religious Leaders, Housewives,  
Community Workers and  
Beekeepers.

The College has arranged for the month of July a series of courses for Experienced Poultrymen, for Rural Religious Leaders, for Housewives and Community Workers, and for Beekeepers.

The course for Poultrymen will be three weeks in length but so arranged that any week's work may be taken as a unit. The first week will be devoted to Incubation and Brooding and Rearing, the second to Culling and Selection and the last week to Feeding, Judging, Housing and Marketing. The whole department will co-operate in the work, and will be assisted by specialists from the field.

The course will be intensive and will occupy the full time of those attending.

For Rural Religious Workers the course will in reality be a two weeks' conference in which Extension and College men will present the background of economic conditions in rural Connecticut and the program for progress that is being developed. This will furnish a basis for discussion by rural leaders of methods of coordinating efforts toward desired ends. In

(Cont. on page 8, col 1)

## INFORMAL RECEPTION FOR STUDENT BODY SUNDAY

Object to Promote Faculty-Student  
Acquaintanceship Says Prof.  
Skinner.

Next Sunday afternoon, from three to five, the second annual Faculty-Student At Home will be held in Hawley Armory. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra, and in addition, there will be several vocal selections. Refreshments will be served.

Prof. A. G. Skinner, chairman of the social committee, states that, "the reception will be very informal; it is more of a get-together than a reception. Its object is to promote a better acquaintanceship and a closer understanding between the faculty and the students. The reception given last year was a big success, and it is hoped that the student body will turn out and make this one equally as successful."

## WHO IS CHAMPION?

It is going to be a difficult proposition to name the New England basketball champion, according to reliable information which The Campus recently received from an authentic source.

From the same source we learn that Connecticut Aggie, Springfield College and Holy Cross may be bracketed at the head of the list without attempting to select the best of these three.





## OVER THIRTY-FIVE CANDIDATES FOR BLUE AND WHITE NINE TRANSFER ACTIVITIES TO GARDNER DOW FIELD

### COMPETITION FOR BERTHS STIFFENING AS DATE FOR BROWN GAME AT PROVIDENCE APPROACHES.

Manager Beisiegel Schedules Three Exhibition Games for Easter Week. Will Meet Waterbury Eastern League Club April 15, Hartford Eastern League Club April 17, and the New London Naval Base, April 18.

Developments in the 1922 baseball season took another big jump Wednesday afternoon when Coach Tasker led his charges onto Gardner Dow field for the first outdoor workout of the season.

Prospects for a good season take on a more concrete form daily as the freshman candidates for the squad have in several instances shown that they have plenty of stuff and that it will be a hard job to shake them in the final reckoning.

Only two members of last years varsity are lost to the squad, J. Peter "Kuk" Johnson, moundsman extraordinary, having graduated last year, while Fenn Menaci is now attending a business college in Hartford. It is not certain however that "Babe" Jacquith, "Benny" Brow and "Sam" Putnam all baseball letter men will report for the squad this season.

#### "Socco" Behind Plate.

Captain "Socco" Metelli is the leading candidate for catching honors although "Jimmy" Mullane, "Tommy" Donahue and "Red" Potter are also strong contenders for the position. "Jimmy" worked behind the bat for several games last season when "Socco" was unable to play and performed very creditably, in addition to making history for himself with the big stick.

The pitching staff at the present time looks like a sure thing. Robert "Deac" Sawin and Robert "Mammy" Laubscher appear to be the leading men while "Phil" Lord, Dickens, Nelson and Minnum are also to be classed with the desirables. Both Sawin and Laubscher have won their "C" on the mound for the Blue and White aggregation, Sawin acting as the pitching mainstay during the 1920 season while Laubscher alternated with "Kuk" Johnson on the mound last season.

#### Coach Tasker Pleased.

Coach Tasker is well pleased with the stuff these two boys are showing and according to present indications they will bear watching this season. The other candidates have been showing plenty of stuff but the Coach prefers to wait until the real workouts are under way on the field before passing judgement on them.

At the present time Ray Wetstine appears to be the only candidate for the initial sack. Ray accumulated quite a reputation in Hartford baseball circles before he packed his trunk for C. A. C. and his work thus far seems to prove that it was deserved. It may be desirable to work "Jimmy" Mullane part time at the initial sack because of his ability with the willow.

#### Battle for Second.

"Red" Cohen, and "Bob" Berry are running a strong race for

the honors at second base. Cohen has been on the squad for two seasons and fields in big league style. His weakness with the willow however has worked to his disadvantage. Coach Tasker has been giving "Red" special instructions in the art of "placing 'em where they ain't" and the Hartford boy has been making fast progress.

"Bill" Makofski is at present the only man eligible for short. It is expected that "Benny" Gordon will soon be in the running however and a spirited contest is expected since "Benny" won his letter at the infield birth last season while "Bill" has brought a barrel of recommendations along from New York state with him.

"Billy" O'Brien, "Louie" Ganem and "Al" Feldman constitute the sum total of the candidates for the dizzy corner. O'Brien worked on the Crosby High aggregation of Waterbury last season and in the armory he has shown a neat brand of fielding. Ganem also has shown up well, picking them out of the air in great style. Feldman has been a member of the squad for the past two seasons working better this season, according to bleacher comment than in either of the other two.

#### Looks for Strong Hitting.

A host of budding major leaguers have presented themselves for the outfield, many of these boys have barrels of stuff according to campus comment and the only cloud now appearing on the horizon is the selection of strong hitters. Among the outfield possibilities are "Nick" Emigh, "Kid" Brundage, both members of last year's varsity, Purple, Ryan, Krasow, McDonald, Johnson, Brigham, Jilson, Boyd, Titus, Nemser, Swem, W. W. Hill, Harry Potter, "Red" Potter and Grady.

#### To Play Easter Vacation.

Manager Beisiegel has arranged for three exhibition contests during the Easter vacation, one with the Hartford Club of the Eastern League to be played at Hartford, and one to be played with New London naval base at New London, and one with the Waterbury club of the Eastern League. It is possible that contracts with a few more nearby teams will be closed during the week. Coach Tasker in talking with a Campus reporter emphasized the fact that the Easter week games were purely of an exhibition nature and that they were arranged only for the purpose of whipping the team into shape.

#### MAKING A TOTAL OF—?

Mathewson—"How many cigars do you smoke a day?"

Gardner—"Oh! Any given number.

## SPECULATION RIFE AS TO INTERCLASS CHAMPION

### BASEBALL SEASON BIG FACTOR.

Winner Will Have Big Advantage in Claim on Interclass Cup. Good Season Expected.

With the advent of Spring and the baseball season, class managers are scouting around for available material among their respective cohorts and shaping their plans for the coming games.

Advance dope seems to indicate that the sophomore team, winner of last year's race, will be unable to repeat this season due to heavy losses caused by the failure of some of their best men to return to college last fall. However a number of the '24 men are candidates for the varsity and if eligible to participate in the interclass contests can be expected to give their opponents a hard race for the flag.

The juniors captured second place in the season of '21 and will have practically all of their last year's team in action for the opening game. Their success will depend to a large extent on how many of their men are on the varsity, for the class of '23 has several veterans and many of its best men on the present squad.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

### TRACKSTERS PRACTICE ON CINDER PATH NOW

Good Material on Hand for Coming Meets.

Now that the weather permits work on the outdoor track the candidates for the track team are hard at work practicing for the meets which will come later in the year.

There are a large number of men out for the team this year and Coach Daly has high expectations for the outcome of the season. Most of the men of last year's team are out again this season and some fine material is to be found in the freshman class.

Meets with Trinity, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts Agricultural College have been arranged by Manager Charles Ferriss but the exact dates for these meets have not been made known as yet. Coach Daly has not been able to make any definite alignment of men and it is not likely that he will be able to do so until shortly before the first meet.

## NINE GAME SCHEDULE RATIFIED BY COUNCIL

### FOUR NEWCOMERS ON AGGIE FOOTBALL SLATE

1922 Team Will Play Only New England Colleges.

Manager Paul J. Reveley has announced the completed football schedule for the season of 1922, totaling nine games, four to be played on Gardner Dow field and five to be played away from home.

Four of the colleges are newcomers on an Aggie football slate, University of Maine, Springfield College, Tufts College and Providence College. Penn. Military College, Lawrence University, and Lowell Textile are the colleges on last year's slate who will not meet the Blue and White on the gridiron next season. This is due in part to conflicting dates and in part to the desire on the part of the Athletic Council to play all New England Colleges. Offers were received from Lehigh University, University of Delaware, and several other colleges outside of the territory recommended by the council but for this reason they could not be accepted.

It is probable that the call for fall practice will be issued for September 10 in order that Coach Tasker may be able to work the men into form and line up his choice of men for the squad that will make the trip to Maine.

### SPRING FOOTBALL WORK GETS UNDER WAY

Coach Tasker Issues Call for Practice, Expects It to Help in Fall.

Over thirty candidates answered the call for spring football practice which was sounded by Coach Tasker in the early part of the week. Because of the poor condition of Gardner Dow field, due to recent rains, the activities of the squad were confined to form practice in Hawley Armory.

Art Mitchell, captain of the 1921 eleven and "Moe" Daley husky pilot of this year's machine were on hand to assist Coach Tasker.

(Cont. on page 5, col 1)

## Football Schedule For 1922

SEPTEMBER 23 UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO  
SEPTEMBER 30 TUFTS COLLEGE AT MEDFORD  
OCTOBER 7 MASS. AGGIE AT GARDNER DOW FIELD  
OCTOBER 14 SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE AT SPRINGFIELD  
OCTOBER 21 TRINITY COLLEGE AT HARTFORD  
OCTOBER 28 WORCESTER TECH AT WORCESTER  
NOVEMBER 4 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE AT GARDNER DOW FIELD  
NOVEMBER 11 ST. STEPHENS COLLEGE AT GARDNER DOW FIELD  
NOVEMBER 18 RHODE ISLAND STATE AT GARDNER DOW FIELD



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**REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE FRESHMAN PIG ROAST, AN  
EVENT WHICH SHALL BE A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE FRESH-  
MAN BANQUET.**

1—

The pig roast shall be held at any time during a period of fifteen (15) days, the dates of which shall be fixed each year by the upperclass members of the Student Council and posted upon the bulletin board, together with a copy of these rules, at least 30 days before the beginning of the period.

2—

A pig weighing at least 50 lbs. (dressed weight—subject to change by Student Council if entering class is small) shall be provided by the Freshmen. Should the roast be judged a success for the Freshmen, the Sophomore Class Treasurer shall forfeit to the Freshman Class Treasurer within thirty days an amount equal to the initial cost of the pig.

3—

The affair shall be limited to the male members of the two under-classes. There shall be no interference on the part of upperclassmen or other persons connected with the college.

4—

The pig roast shall be roasted in the open air, within a radius of five miles of the Main Building.

5—

To be judged a success the pig must be roasted and eaten at the same place, with 50 per cent of the members of the Freshman Class present, plus the Class President, or, in the absence of the Class President, a total of 70 per cent of the members of the class.

6—

The President of the Student Council will act as judge, his decision being subject to ratification by the other upperclass members of the Council. He shall be notified in advance when and where the roast is to take place, and also as to the identity of the Freshman President.

7—

No member of either class shall be held in confinement by the other class for more than 24 consecutive hours, nor shall any man be held by the other class more than once. If any Sophomore is held in violation of these rules the roast shall be judged a failure, and any Freshman held in violation shall be counted present at the affair, whether he succeeded in attending or not. No students may be held outside of the five-mile radius.

8—

The Freshmen must secure the consent of the owner of the land upon which the roast is to be held.

9—

All damage to property will be paid for by the class whose members are responsible therefor.

10—

The use of automobiles by either class is prohibited.

11—

The use of weapons of any sort is prohibited.

12—

All questions which may arise regarding any interpretation of these rules will be decided by the upperclass members of the Student Council.

**GAYLORD FARM HEAD  
SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY**"Tuberculosis" the Subject of Enlight-  
ening Topic. Prevention Import-  
ant, He Says.

Dr. D. R. Lyman, of the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium at Wallingford, Conn., and one of the leading authorities in the state on tuberculosis, spoke at President's Hour recently, taking as his subject, Tuberculosis.

"Each year," said Dr. Lyman, "people spend large sums of money for various things, but neglect their most important resource,—their health. Tuberculosis is the oldest disease known, evidences of its presence having been found in Egyptian mummies. It is the most prevalent of all diseases

"Water, fresh air, and rest are the greatest factors in preventing and curing tuberculosis. Summing it all up, its nothing more than common sense

living. The average person believes in many fallacies. That drafts are dangerous, that night air is poisonous, etc., all of which are not true.

"Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages, but the disease must be caught at that time. There is hardly a living animal that is not subject to tuberculosis. Probably 90 per cent of all living people have had tuberculosis at some time in their life, but their natural health and body resistance has prevented it from developing.

"Today, prevention is the method used in overcoming tuberculosis, and our efforts are centered chiefly on children, and in teaching them right living. The milk supply is an important factor to consider because we know that the dairy cow can transmit the disease. The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut over 30 per cent during the last ten years by a general campaign against the disease."



## THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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HOW SHALL WE HANDLE  
SOCIAL AFFAIRS?

Preparations for Junior Week, the social cloudburst of the year, have made conspicuous certain weaknesses in our method of handling social affairs; weaknesses which have been apparent for some time, but which have not received corrective attention.

The present general scrutiny into the dark corners of our system has developed because of the simple matter of an extra hour's dancing at the Junior Prom. This simple little matter, however, is the flag by which the ship can be identified. It indicates immediately the kind of craft which has been carrying Aggie's social cargo along for a considerable period of time.

If we start out to examine the social cargo which is laid in the hold of the good Ship of State every fall we perceive that roughly the events which occur on the Hill, outside of classroom activities, and fraternity meetings can be divided into three groups: (1) Athletic contests. (2) Social affairs,—Movies, dances, entertainments, plays, minstrel, shows, banquets, teas, etc. (3) Organization meetings. There are other activities which occur but, generally speaking, all student events could be listed under these headings.

The first group, athletic, is handled by student managers under the supervision of the Athletic Council. The third group has been managed, this year, by the Student Council, which adopted a weekly date schedule at the beginning of the year.

The second group, that now under discussion, has been and is handled, they tell us, by a Social Committee. It is to be doubted whether over two dozen people in the student body could name the members of a committee which is directly responsible for a large part of our activity. Two years ago, a prominent senior asked a faculty member in charge of the affairs of the Social Committee to define the powers of that committee. He could not do so. Why? Because the Social Committee has never had a definite working basis in the form of a written constitution or in any other form. Moreover, the student members of the

Social Committee should be elected annually and by a system which will make them directly responsible to the student body.

No disparagement of the present committee is meant. In fact, they are to be commended for doing good work this year with a poor system. The monthly date schedule is a product of that activity of that committee this year.

But it is time that we put the old ship into port for a good overhauling before she embarks on another voyage with a big cargo. A new method of handling social affairs would not only be more satisfactory to the students, it would relieve the burden from the harassed shoulders of some faculty member who gets stuck with a social committee job.

In starting out to discover a more efficient method of administering social affairs includes: Movies, dances, entertainments, plays, minstrel shows, banquets, teas, debates, etc. We will also agree that a committee of some kind is needed as a central authority on these things, for the purpose of arranging dates, securing moving pictures, etc.

Of whom shall that committee be composed? There must be at least one faculty member on it, since college funds are used to defray the expenses of numerous social affairs throughout the year. Furthermore, the faculty member usually takes care of the movie proposition, thankfully handed over to him by student members of the committee, which he can handle to greater advantage.

The student members of the committee should be selected from the student body and should be responsible to that body, being indirectly under the supervision of the Student Council, which must necessarily have a general oversight over all student affairs. The Council need not interfere in any way with the activities of the Committee, only acting as the Senate to which all parties come with disputes or with problems that cannot be solved by sub-committees.

Yes, we agree that changes should be made. The Student Council and the Mediator are now receiving their constitutions. Perhaps the Social Committee will join in the general housecleaning.

## ALUMNI NEWS BI-WEEKLY

Every two weeks the Campus will contain an alumni page under the heading "Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni News." The news for this section will be provided by the Field Secretary hot off the fire. The Campus Board is cooperating with the Alumni Secretary in making this page a feature of the paper for the rest of the college year. The latest doings of the Association and the activities of locals and individual members will receive the publicity which heretofore has not been forthcoming. With the red hot Alumni news, those Alumni who subscribe regularly to the Campus will receive the up-to-date college news of the activities of the undergraduates including the spicy Aggie sport sheet. Watch that baseball team!

ALASKA IS COLLEGE  
ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dr. Brooks of Geological Survey Explains Development.

Dr. Alfred H. Brooks of the United States Geological Survey spoke at President's Hour yesterday on the subject, "Alaska."

Telling something of the political situation that preceded its purchase, Dr. Brooks said, "Alaska was purchased from Russia and transferred to the United States two years after the Civil War. It was discovered in 1741 and the first settlement made in that territory was at the close of the Revolutionary War. In the early days of the history of California, that state received many of its supplies from Alaska, as this territory had been settled for a longer period of time.

"There is a popular misconception that Alaska is covered with snow and ice. Therefore it will be a surprise to many people to learn that only 15 per cent of the area is covered with snow, and that in the southeast section, conditions are almost semitropical. Alaska is a much larger territory than most people imagine. In some places the temperature goes up to 80 or 90 degrees.

"The resources of the country are as varied as its climate. Gold mining has been the industry most closely followed. Another important industry of the section are its fisheries. The production and trade in furs and hides is one of the oldest, and still is one of the important Alaskan occupations. The agricultural products are increasing as the territory becomes developed."

## THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

And now that the space between the Main Building and Holcomb Hall is rivaling Atlantic City, we shall expect to see rolling chairs become popular in the near future.

And still they keep bobbing up.

Now that the mid-semester marks have gone in, we can begin studying again without being accused of any ulterior motives.

Yes, "Fifty Foot" is becoming a popular place.

Spring is a good time for poetical inspiration, and it would be a most opportune time for some of our budding poets to write a few new college songs.

Let's hope April doesn't decide to say it with showers.

Even Prof. Slate's class celebrated March 17 by spending the whole period on green manures.

The Philosopher will pass his opinion on the Co-ed weekly as soon as he is sent a sample copy.

## SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Through the Boston papers comes the news of the passing of Professor Henry R. Monteith of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

We alumni members of the Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni Association of Massachusetts wish to express our appreciation of our "big brother" who when with us was encouragement itself, a guide in our past and a man among men.

We know that through him his family, the faculty, the undergraduate, the alumni and all who have known him through the many years that he was with us as father, as counselor, as our teacher and as an illustration of ever encouraging personification will, now that he has gone to be with Him, will be an ever increasing illustration for good through all who knew him.

Your's sincerely,  
Edwin Choate Eaton  
Class of 1912.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

ond semester this year, and therefore is not managing the team this spring. He stands high in scholarship, and is an honor roll man.

Arthur Isaac Weinstein, '23, Allston, Mass. (Phi Epsilon Pi.) "Art" stands at the top of the heap in scholarship; this is proven by the fact that he will complete four years of college work in three years, and graduate this June. Besides being a member of the Student Council, he was a member of the committee on the newly amended Athletic Association constitution.

Elmore Gilbert Ashman, '23, of Guilford. (Sigma Alpha Pi.) Ashman has been a varsity football man for three years, is a member of the gym team, the glee club, and was president of his class during his sophomore year.

Maurice Francis Daly, '23, of Hartford. (Alpha Phi.) "Moe" is captain-elect of the 1922 eleven, and for two years has won his letter in the full-back position. He was also on the varsity basketball squad during the past two years.

Carl Oscar Dossin, '23, of Meriden. (Sigma Alpha Pi.) Although Carl is on the Student Council; the gym team, and has served on many decorating committees at big Aggie dances, he is best known as a crack pole vaulter. His winning vault in the last event on the card gave us a one point victory over Trinity at Hartford last June.

George Victor Hildring, '23, of New Rochelle, New York. (College Shakespearean Club.) Hildring is editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Handbook, member of the Nutmeg and Campus boards, a member of the Dramatic Club and the Blackguards, and was chairman of the floor committee of this year's Midyear Informal.

Bernard Sebastian Juralewicz, '23, of Meriden. (Cosmos Club.) Juralewicz is a varsity lineman, and is also on the Mediator. He is one of the highest ranking scholars in his class.

(Cont. on page 8, col 1)

## KAMPUS KLIPS

### ON TO "WILLIE!"

When, listening, I hear the call  
Of "Going to 'Willie?'" echoing down  
the hall,  
But then consider how my cash is  
spent,  
Remember that the only shirt is lent—  
Life sure seems dark.  
But then with joyful outburst loud  
I spring to join the waiting crowd  
Of "Willie-hounds." For waving high  
A ten-spot, my room-mate cometh  
nigh.  
I got the bill and left the Hill . . . to  
him.

### SHORE, HIRAM!

School of Ag (in bookstore):  
"What's this Prexy Beach they're all  
talking about?"

Mahoney: "That's a shore resort  
down on Long Island!"

Nemo (entering bookstore)—"Do  
you sell batteries here?"

Finn—"Sure thing."

Nemo—"That's good; now we can  
have things charged."

### GIVE HIM 10, PROFESSOR.

Prof. Seckerson: "What was the  
"Age of Elizabeth?"

Voice from the rear: "Try and get a  
woman to give her right age."

### SUBMITTED BY DALY AND KEN- NEDY CAMERA SHOP.

Debator: "I'm on the negative."

Frosh: "Yes, but you are terrible."

Debator: "Well give me time to de-  
velop."

(Is Mr. Eastman in the house?)

### HE WENT TO NIGHT SCHOOL!

Dr. Gumbart: "You know what an  
'entrepreneur' is, don't you?"

Modell: "Yes. One of those guys  
that speaks two languages."

### ON THE CABARET SIDE.

Miss Clark: "What have we for sup-  
per tonight?"

Ryan: "College Hamburg Steak."

Miss Clark: "What kind is that?"

Ryan: (hastily retreating toward  
kitchen) "Raw! Rah! Raw!"

### NO OFFENSE

Wouldn't the Dining Hall be a won-  
derful place for a tin shower?

Vogue—"Why is the Prince of  
Wales like seven shillings?"

Brogue—"That's simple; give him a  
crown and he'll be a sovereign."

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Only a few new faces were apparent  
but it is possible that interest in spring  
workouts will be enlivened when the  
squad transfers its activities to Gard-  
ner Dow field. Coach Tasker plans to  
hold frequent workouts for candidates  
for the squad during the spring period  
as he believes it to be a valuable asset  
to the men when they report for fall  
work.



## Man-Made Lightning

**F**RANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But  
only recently has science really explained the  
electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Rain-  
drops retain on their surfaces electrical charges,  
given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies.  
In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do  
not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical  
pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit  
the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million  
volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the  
voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent success-  
fully over a transmission line in the General Engineer-  
ing Laboratory of the General Electric Company.  
This is nearly five times the voltage ever before  
placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenom-  
ena—essential for extending long distance trans-  
mission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers  
now see the potential power in remote mountain  
streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging  
and patient experimentation by the same engineers  
who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance  
thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success."  
It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next  
thirty years may be.

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**THE CONNECTICUT  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**  
Farm Department

**CHAPLAIN PAYS FINE TRI-  
BUTE TO LATE PROF.  
MONTEITH.**

The following is an excerpt from a wonderful tribute to the late Professor Monteith by Rev. Marshall Dawson, the college chaplain, which recently appeared in The Hartford Courant.

"Let us now praise famous men,  
By whom the Lord hath wrought  
great joy.  
Such as did bear rule in their king-  
doms,  
And were men renowned for their  
power,  
Giving counsel by their understand-  
ing."

There is a western college which annexed a mountain, and added it, by student tradition, to the faculty, decreeing that no student should graduate from the institution until he had climbed to the top and seen the horizon from that vantagepoint.

It was the good fortune of the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College to have had the friendly compulsion to climb, brought to them, not indeed by a mountain of granite, but by the presence, on the faculty of that institution of Henry Ruthven Monteith.

He was a man above the average in stature and in mental attainments.

His presence among the student body was that of one "giving counsel by (his) understanding."

A classical scholar thrust by Fate or Providence, into the classrooms of a vocational school, his presence was a living reminder of attainments which provoke wonder, if not emulation, in our minds. It is the presence of such men, in the lecture room, that constitutes a university. There were things in Professor Monteith which his students could not comprehend; but to the magnitude of which their hearts were responsive. His attainments and personality made them conscious of the presence of a mountain, and constantly reminded them of reaches of scholarship that challenge us to climb, seeking the wider horizon.

We are told that the power of the law of gravitation over an object, is in proportion to the mass of the attracting body and also upon the ratio of its nearness. In these two things we find the secret of Professor Monteith's power as a teacher, which operated more as influence than as the direct and measurable imparting of facts. Indeed, as Mr. Monteith would say with playful seriousness, "Nature has wisely provided that the mind of youth is absolutely immune to ideas." Meaning, of course, to classroom ideas. Aware of that competition which the present day teacher faces, in an effort to impart ideas, Professor Monteith relied, first, for success in educating young men upon the power of his scholarship itself, plus his nearness to his students. He made his role that of a scholar showing familiarly among growing minds. The sun of his scholarship shone amongst us.

Hence, those who could learn from him, grew in scholarship; and those

who cared little to learn, grew nevertheless, to some measure, in respect for scholarship because they could not but love the Scholar. The realization of Professor Monteith's importance to his students grew upon them with the passing years. In the heyday of their thoughtlessness, he was simply a grand old man, a noble lion of which the campus was proud. But, in the days after graduation, when the once rollicking student came back, year after year, to revisit his alma mater, it was Professor Monteith that he thought of more and more. With that growth in apprehension which life brings, the day would inevitably come when the graduate would say "Professor Monteith meant more to me than anything else in my college experience."

In his teaching method, Professor Monteith broadcasted his ideas; he did not cramp them to the narrow and exact lines of drills or squares. His faith was that of the sower of old time; that some seed would fall among thorns, some on stony ground, and some in shallow soil, but that other seed would fall upon fertile loam, and bring forth a hundred-fold. Hence the prodigality with which this scholar cast, to right and left, the treasures of his mind, "things new and old," things piquant and things profound, things of this world and things of the "outermost rim and beyond." To talk with him was an education in itself; and to be with him was to catch the manner of gentlemen and thinking folk.

Thus, Mr. Monteith's place, in the minds of student and graduate, came to be unique. As the common saying went, he was "popular." It would be truer to say, he was loved. As a beautiful testimony of this, the students of the college during the last

(Cont. on page 8, col 1)

(Cont from page 2, col. 4)

The chances for the seniors for coming out on top seem to be rather slim as they rated only third last year and each brings out a better grade of ball than the preceeding one. With a veteran team, however, they will be in the race from start to finish and may possibly land second place.

The dark horse will be represented by the freshman class for at the present they are an unknown quantity. With a large percentage of the varsity candidates from the freshman class it is certain that they will have several players eligible who have received valuable training here in addition to many who were stars at high and prep schools. Having won the basketball and finished second in football the freshmen have their eyes set on the interclass cup and intend to clinch their right to possess it by running away with baseball.

The schedule and opening date have not been decided upon but plans are underway to have the first game played the last week in April.

The Kampus Klips column is open to all Spring poets.

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# Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni News

## A FEW EXTRA COPIES OF THE CAMPUS.

Thru the thoughtfulness of the Campus Board some extra copies of the March 23 issue were run off. This issue is really a Monteith Number. Those desiring to obtain additional copies should apply to N. C. Brockett, Circulation Manager of The Campus.

## ALUMNI TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE

### PORTRAIT FUND GROWS.

Executive Committee Feels That Many Former Students of Connecticut's Grand Old Man Would be Glad to Contribute.

The Alumni of the college will be eternally grateful to the students who this year took the initiative in seeing that the much-talked-of painting of Professor Monteith was made.

At the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Association in Hartford, February 1921, the Alumni voted that such a painting be obtained. Because of the condition of the treasury, however, the work was not started last fall.

The students who came in daily contact with "Monty," appreciating that the time was golden, organized a plan and got the work under way. It seems a veritable miracle that his span of life continued until the painting was finished.

The plan of financing the portrait included a concert to be given in Hawley Armory March 24, the date on which Professor Monteith was finally buried. The concert was of course postponed. As Miss Isabell Monteith was directing the concert it is quite probable that the plans for this event will be abandoned.

Knowing that hundreds of former students who have had work under "Monty" would desire an opportunity to help finance this tribute to his memory, arrangements have been so made.

The painting cost over seven hundred dollars and as less than half of this amount has been raised there will be an opportunity for a good number to subscribe.

For your convenience the following form has been prepared.

C. A. Wheeler, Storrs, Conn.

I desire to contribute.....

.....Dollars  
which I am enclosing to The Monteith Portrait Fund.

Signed.....

Address.....

## A. J. BRUNDAGE '10 APPOINTED FIELD SECRETARY OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OCCUPANT OF NEWLY CREATED POSITION HIGHLY QUALIFIED TO CARRY ON WORK, HAVING BEEN CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL UNITS TO THEIR PRESENT STATE. NEW SECRETARY PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES WHILE IN COLLEGE.

As the result of a temporary arrangement between the College and the Alumni Association, A. J. Brundage of the class of 1910, now a member of the college staff, has been appointed Field Secretary of the Alumni Association until July 1, 1922.

Mr. Brundage holds the position of State Club Leader in the Extension Service. He resides at Storrs and will devote a portion of his time every week to his new duties as secretary of the Alumni Association.

The present appointment came as a result of a movement in the Alumni Association which manifested itself last June at the Commencement meeting. At that time the Alumni voted to provide half the salary of an Alumni secretary, the College to pay the remainder. The college trustees, however, felt that they could not, this year, make an allotment of college funds for this purpose. It was suggested that a member of the college staff prominent in the Alumni Association be appointed part-time secretary, giving a portion of his time every week to association work, while paying his expenses through a budget raised by the Alumni Association. This plan was followed and the Association now possesses a secretary who has already worked out a program for the remainder of the college year, as printed elsewhere in these columns.

Mr. Brundage graduated from Connecticut in 1910. He was president of

his class in his freshman year and vice-president in the sophomore year. He held the position of baseball manager in 1910 and was sports editor for the Lookout. He won his letter in football in 1909, received the third Hicks declamation prize in 1907 and held a cadet captaincy during 1909-'10, and was first major of student battalion in his senior year.

Since graduating Mr. Brundage has been actively connected with educational and extension work in this state. In 1913 he became active in agricultural rural school work under the supervision of the State Board of Education, and prepared the subject matter of the agricultural schools of Connecticut. In August 1914 he was definitely associated with the Extension Service of the college as the State Club leader. Mr. Brundage organized the first boys' and girls' club in Connecticut. His term of service is the longest of any worker now employed by the state Extension Service. With the exception of one year spent in Danbury after his graduation, Mr. Brundage has resided at Storrs since 1906.

Mr. Brundage directed the organization of the Alumni clubs in 1921. He is in close touch with the problems of these associations and should be able to give great assistance to the local clubs in the development of their organization.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Harry Persky '16 of New Haven spent the week end on the Hill, in company with Louis Traurig, ex '22 of Waterbury. Louis says he is helping his father at the banking business.

Rollin Barrett '18 was on the Hill last week. "Rollie" is principal of the Ag. School at Randolph, Vt.

Stanley Dalton Dodge, ex '21, graduated with honors from the University of Chicago at the recent spring convocation. He has since announced his engagement to Miss Frances Knapp of Duxbury, Mass., a graduate of Smith College, class of 1918.

W. Gronwoldt, '21, has received an appointment as a County Club Agent in New Jersey. He assumes his new duties on Saturday.

J. Peter Johnson, '21, is to receive a tryout with the Hartford Eastern League Club. "Pete" was the mound mainstay last season.

## FIELD SECRETARY TO CARRY BIG PROGRAM

### TO CORRECT ALUMNI LIST.

Will Also Have Charge of Alumni News Service, and Will Assist Local Alumni Units.

The program of the Alumni Field Secretary as approved by the Executive committee of the Association includes the following:

1. Assist local alumni clubs in the development of their organizations.
2. Conduct an Alumni News Service and other Alumni publicity.
3. Assist with Alumni participation at Commencement.
4. Help correct Alumni mailing list.
  - a. By classes
  - b. Alphabetically
  - c. Geographically
5. Help locate Connecticut men in suitable positions.
6. Write the history of college traditions.
7. Where practical help organize new local alumni clubs.

As only a portion of his time will be given to Alumni work the Field Secretary will not be able to do all these things immediately but his first efforts will be along these lines.

While several of the phases of work will be taken up simultaneously the matter of assisting local alumni clubs and alumni news service will receive first attention.

As a large portion of this program can be worked out thru the local alumni clubs it is expected that this plan will be followed in the development of the work.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS

The Alumni Field Secretary hopes to build up a strong bi-weekly column of personal notes about alumni and former students. He can not do this alone and can only publish such notes as he receives. About the only way he can get these notes is thru the alumni and former students. You like to see the personal notes about the men and women you know but as the cost of soliciting you personally for such notes is prohibitive, the Secretary expects that you will help him with this work by reporting to him regularly items of general interest regarding CONNECTICUT MEN and WOMEN whom you know.

The "ALUMNI PERSONALS" is your column and it will be what you help to make it.

Professor H. L. Garrigus of the animal husbandry department, attended the annual milking shorthorn show and sale held at Erie, Pennsylvania, last week, with the idea of looking over prospective animals for the college herd. He also attended the shorthorn breeder's banquet held there Friday night.

## DO YOU WANT A MAN?

This question is directed primarily to alumni and former students who may want some extra help during the summer vacation period.

There are still quite a few students who are looking for summer work, so if you know of any one needing help let us know, and we will try and give them the right man.

There are also a few seniors not definitely located who are open to engagement.

Write your needs to the Alumni Field Secretary, Storrs, Conn., stating the kind of work to be done and the pay that can be expected.

Everett D. "Brub" Dow '21 is now on the reportorial staff of the Meriden Record. "Brub" is now syndicating a daily nature column, employing his agricultural training to advantage.



(Cont. from page 6, col. 2)

year undertook the responsibility of raising funds for having Mr. Monteith's portrait painted. This portrait, finished by Mr. Green a few days before Mr. Monteith's death is said to be of a high order, and permission has been asked for exhibiting it.

By this means the students of today will perpetuate, as a tradition among the students of coming generations, the place and influence of Mr. Monteith as one of the builders of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Thus there will be a visible reminder amongst us of his love for the college and its students, and of their devotion to him. In his latter years Mr. Monteith's life became merged more and more completely in the college; and through his portrait, painted at the instance of his students, he will be amongst us as one who, "being dead yet speaketh."

Marshal Dawson,

Chaplain

Connecticut Agricultural College.  
March 22, 1922.

(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)

Byrd Edwin Standish, '23, of Andover. (Phi Mu Delta.) Standish is a news editor of the Campus, is on the Nutmeg board, has served on dance committees, and is a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Alpha Tau Phi, a steady worker, and stands high in his studies.

Harold Wallace Steck, '23, of Bethel. (College Shakespearean Club.) Steck is editor-in-chief of the 1922 Nutmeg, a news editor of the Campus, member of the Blackguards, Dramatic Club, Theta Alpha Phi (the honorary dramatic fraternity), and the Press club. He also played end on the second football team during his sophomore year.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

association with this course will be a conference of the pastors of Federated Rural Churches.

The courses for Homemakers and Rural Community Workers, will include Clothing, Nutrition, Cooking, Child Welfare and Community Problems. Those interested can arrange a program for one, two or three weeks without overlapping or duplication.

The course for Beekeepers will be one week in length and devoted especially to the problems on beekeeping that arise during the active season.

In addition to the courses planned especially for the groups mentioned, a number of brief courses in agricultural subjects, in marketing, in farm management and related fields will be offered and will be open to all interested.

With the number of individual courses available, a student should be able to arrange a schedule to meet individual needs. All these courses are practical in character and are centered about rural economic and community problems.

Farmers Week and the Junior Short Courses follow the summer courses. Other meetings for one or more days will be distributed through July and the early part of August.

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