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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

NO. 29

WANTS DAUGHTER TO MARRY A FARMER

NEWSPAPER CONTESTANTS UPHOLD COUNTRY LIFE

Mrs. A. J. Brundage Wins Two Hundred Dollar Prize from Seven Thousand Contestants

Among the seven thousand contestants for the prizes offered by the Farmer's Wife, an agricultural home paper published in St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Fannie L. Brundage, mother of A. J. Brundage of the College Extension Department, won the first prize of two hundred dollars.

The topic under discussion was "Do You Want Your Daughter to Marry a Farmer?" and ninety four percent of the answers were in the affirmative.

First Prize Letter

Yes, even in the light of the hard years I have spent upon the farm, I would be willing for my daughter to marry a farmer because I believe in a constructive policy for farm homes and that true happiness is found in well-rendered service. In something so vitally necessary to the growth and progress of our Nation as is agriculture, it is wisest for us farmers not to decry our occupation, nor to make mountains of our difficulties and molehills of our pleasures.

The strength of our nation lies in the youth of our land and, with intelligence.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

NUTMEG TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

1922 Yearbook to be Ready for Distribution at or before Junior Week

According to the editors of the 1922 Nutmeg, the book was shipped from New York last Monday and should reach the Hill this week, and be ready for distribution at or before Junior Week.

The circulation department states that the Nutmeg will not be circulated around the campus until Junior Week unless the student body comes across with a much larger percentage of subscriptions.

This edition of the book is to contain many new and additional features. Instead of the usual dark blue, the book will bear a dark brown covering. A special section is dedicated to the co-eds and another for track. Another special feature is the light blue border on the pages.

With the advantage of having the Nutmeg on the Hill so early in the year, the business board expects to be able to sell a goodly number to

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

"BEST JUNIOR WEEK EVER" PROMISED BY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF FESTIVITIES

ANTICIPATION RUNS HIGH AS TIME OF GALA EVENTS NEARS

No Dull Moments in Week's Program Containing Games, Banquets, Dances and Shows.—"Midnight Suns" Orchestra to Play for the Junior Prom.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

MONDAY—MAY 15—	
Publication Banquet	8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—MAY 17—	
Baseball—Trinity vs. C. A. C.	3:00 P.M.
Junior-Senior Banquet	8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY—MAY 18—	
Glee Club Concert	8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY—MAY 19—	
Competitive Drill	10:00 A.M.
Baseball—Bates vs. C. A. C.	3:00 P.M.
Junior Prom:	
Concert	8:30 P.M.
Grand March	9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY—MAY 20—	
Tree Dedication and College Sing	1:30 P.M.
Tea Dance by Girls	3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.
Junior Play	8:00 P.M.

"Plans are now practically completed for Junior Week. The committees appointed have worked hard to make this annual event the best ever, and with the cooperation of all members of the junior class, there is no doubt that Connecticut this year will have the best Junior Week in the history of the college," says L. A. Alexander, president of the Class of 1923.

With Junior Week less than one week away every committee is putting the finishing touches on its part of the program that promises to be one of the greatest gala events ever seen at Storrs. For weeks, the committees in charge of the various incidents that are scheduled for those few days have been working under the supervision of L. H. Bemont, chairman of the executive committee, and every detail that would add to the joyousness and completeness of the occasion has been included. Chairman Bemont states that the weather clerk is heavily bonded to furnish nothing but perfect weather. Connecticut Day has made the campus ready for the invasion of visitors, while tailors and dressmakers are putting into shape the festive regalia of students and friends.

Considerable credit for the success of Junior Week is due the executive committee, which is composed of the chairmen of the various sub-committees. This committee has the following members:

L. H. Bemont, chairman.

P. L. Steere,

Chairman Junior Prom Committee.

J. L. Oberly,
Chairman Decoration Committee.
D. B. Bassett,
Chairman Junior Play Committee.
J. M. Mullane,
Chairman Cane Committee.
E. G. Ashman,
Chairman Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.
P. N. Beardsley,
Chairman Tree Committee.
Charlotte Wakeman,
Chairman Girls' Committee.

The first event occurring during Junior Week is the Annual Publication Banquet to be held in the College dining hall Monday evening, May 15. Given chiefly in honor of the outgoing editorial boards of the Campus and Nutmeg, the banquet also serves as a get-together for the men and women of the college who are interested in journalism. Mr. Walter Stemmons, R. I. Longley and Professor A. W. Manchester, composing the faculty committee on student publications, will be the speakers of the evening.

Baseball and Banquet

Junior Week officially opens at noon on Wednesday, May 17. A baseball game, Trinity vs. C. A. C., at 3:00 P.M., is the first event on the program. That evening at 8:00 P.M. is the annual Junior-Senior banquet in the college dining hall. Chairman E. G. Ashman has prepared the following menu:

Fruit Cocktail
Consomme, 1922—1923

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

SUMMER VACATION TO BE BUSY TIME

SHORT COURSE SCHEDULE CALLS MANY TO STORRS

Program for Summer Lectures and Conferences Affects Many Walks of Life

The plans for the summer at Connecticut Agricultural College emphasize, more than ever before, the possibilities of service that a "Vacation period" offers for an institution devoted to vocational education in a broad way. The college year is primarily for youth in training; the summer is for adults in action and service, as is indicated by the following schedule of summer courses, meetings and conferences already arranged for the coming season.

June 27—July 1—Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics.

June 29—Field Day, Willimantic Chamber of Commerce.

July 10—28—Summer Courses for Experienced Poultrymen.

Summer Courses for Housewives and Community Workers.

July 10—21—Summer Course for Rural Religious Workers.

July 17—21—Summer Course for Beekeepers.

July 19—20—Conference of Fertilizer Manufacturers and Dealers.

July 20—21—Conference of Eastern Feed Merchants.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 3)

PORTABLE BLEACHERS ORDERED BY COLLEGE

Ten Sections of Four Tiers Each to Solve Seating Problems at the Big Games

Accommodations for four hundred additional spectators in future athletic contests on Gardner Dow field and the Armory court were provided for when the college recently ordered ten sections of four tier portable bleachers.

Connecticut has long been hampered by inadequate seating facilities, especially in handling the crowds who attend the big games. The frosh will hail the advent of new bleachers with considerable enthusiasm, for no longer will they be required to cart collapsible chairs on to the field to supplement the present small wooden grandstand.

Three sections will be placed on each side of the floor and two at each end, during basketball games in Hawley Armory next winter, and with seats on the running track, a comfortable seat will be provided for all who see the games.

MAY
18
1922

MASS. AGGIE TRIUMPHS OVER NUTMEG NINE

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES WEIRD NINE INNING GAME

Laubscher Pitches Well but Errors
Spell Defeat for Connecticut. Brundage Gets Two Bagger

Playing a weird and in no way spectacular game, Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated Coach Tasker's aggregation in nine innings of fast baseball, Saturday. Mass Aggies, although the victors by one point, failed even to get one earned run, three runs being accredited to them from errors made by the Nutmeggers. The Blue and White got two runs, which were earned by brilliant playing.

In the first frame, Kroeck, the elongated first baseman of the Bay Staters, poled a long one into deep left, which netted him three bases. A misjudged fly from Barrows allowed the base runner to cross the home sack. Mass. Aggie did not score again until the sixth inning when they managed to advance a man to both second and third, at which time a squeeze play was attempted. Laubscher threw wild, allowing both runners to come in.

The Blue and White netted the first run in the fourth frame. Emigh drew a free pass to first and advanced to second. Brundage hit a neat two-bagger and scored Emigh. The second run was added in the sixth inning when Brundage reached first safely, advanced on a fielder's choice from Alexander and came in on a sacrifice fly by Laubscher.

The game was a combination of both brilliant and loose playing. At all times during the game, Laubscher, the Aggie moundsman, had the game well in hand, but one pre-delivered ball allowed the Bay Staters to bring in their winning tallies. Collins, twirler for Mass. Aggie, was not at all consistent in his performance. He was successful in his delivery during the first five frames, but during the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, the Aggies garnered in six hits from him. In the ninth inning he again came through by retiring men by way of the strike-out route.

The game was marked by consistent fielding, no errors being charged against Mass. Aggie, and but two against the Nutmeggers. "Deac" Sawin had a big day, netting two hits in four times up. Brundage and Laubscher both had their eyes on the ball and used the "stick" effectively.

Conn. Aggies

	a.	b.	h.	r.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Gordon s.s.	4	1	0	3	3	1		
Emigh c.f.	1	0	1	1	1	0		
Brundage l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0		
Alexander 2b.	3	0	0	4	6	0		
Laubscher p.	4	0	0	6	0	0		
Sawin r.f.	4	2	0	0	0	0		
Metelli c.	4	0	0	1	3	1		
Ganem 3b.	4	1	0	1	3	0		
Wetstine 1b.	3	1	0	8	1	0		
Totals	30	6	2	24	17	2		

SAWIN HOLDS WORCESTER HELPLESS WHILE TEAM POUNDS OUT VICTORY

"KID" BRUNDAGE GETS THREE BAGGER WITH THREE MEN ON IN FIRST INNING.

"Deac" Sawin had a field day all his own at Worcester on Wednesday, when the Aggies turned back the Worcester Tech nine by a 6-2 count after nine innings of fast baseball.

The stocky Aggie twirler sent fifteen of the Worcester collegians to the bench by way of the strikeout route, issued only one pass and allowed eight hits. The hits were well scattered, however, and at no time were the Nutmeggers in danger.

The Aggies were able to collect only seven hits from Higgins, the Tech twirler, but by bunching them at opportune moments they were made to count.

"Kid" Brundage made history in the first inning with a long drive to the outfield, pushing three runners across and reaching third. The "Kid" was later robbed of a sure circuit by a steep bank in left field.

"Ray" Wetstine apparently set out for the "city of prosperity," leaving behind the batting jinx which has camped on his trail this season. "Ray" batted left-handed and ran up three hits out of four chances.

"Socco" Metelli worked well behind the bat.

CONN. AGGIES

	a.	b.	h.	r.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Emigh c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Brundage l.f.	5	0	3	0	0	0		
Alexander s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Laubscher r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Sawin p.	4	1	1	15	0	1		

DR. SINNOTT QUOTED ON "COLLEGE ATHLETICS"

In the March issue of the Phi Epsilon Pi national magazine, Doctor E. W. Sinnott's letter on College Athletics has been taken as a representative type of one view of the question which has been disturbing the collegiate world for some time. The magazine requested statements from presidents and deans of a number of colleges in order to present the trend of public opinion on the matter at issue.

Mass. Aggie

	a.	b.	h.	r.	p.	o.	a.	e.
Cahill 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0		
Sargent r.f.	4	0	0	2	2	0		
Collins p.	4	1	2	7	4	0		
Kroeck 1b	2	1	1	9	1	0		
Barrows c.	3	1	0	0	1	0		
Gordon l.f.	2	0	0	1	1	0		
Brimmer, c.f.	2	1	0	4	4	0		
Nicoll s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Samuels s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Hillyard s.s.	2	1	0	1	1	0		
Moseley 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0		
Totals	26	5	3	27	20	0		

Summary

Three base hits: Kroeck; base on balls, off Laubscher 2, off Collins 3; left on bases, Conn. 6, Mass. 3; two base hits, Brundage; struck out by Laubscher 6, by Collins 6.

Metelli c.	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ganem 3b	2	1	0	3	3	0
Wetstine 1b	4	2	3	4	0	0
Berry 2b	1	1	0	2	0	2
Makofski*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mullane*	1	0	0	0	0	0

31 6 7 27 4 4

*Makofski batted for Brundage in 9th.

*Mullane batted for Emigh in 9th.

WORCESTER TECH

McGarrell c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Goddard c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mason s.s.	5	0	1	0	0	0
McAuliff 1b	5	0	2	9	1	0
Higgins c.f., p.	2	0	0	1	3	0
R. Mason c.	3	0	0	7	1	1
McGlinchie r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Curran l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Fitzmaurice 3b	4	1	3	4	2	0
Sharpe 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Carlson 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0

35 2 9 27 10 2

Metelli out in second inning, hit by batted ball; Higgins out in fifth inning, hit by batted ball; Carlson batted for McGarrell in sixth.

Summary:

Two base hit, Fitzmaurice; three base hits, McAuliff, Brundage; stolen bases, Higgins, Sharpe, Wetstine; struck out, by Higgins 6, by Sawin 15; base on balls, W. Higgins 6; double plays, Ganem to Wetstine, Higgins to McAuliff; passed ball, Mason. Umpire—Deautac.

FOURTEEN TRACKMEN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Girls' Basketball Team also get Letters and Certificates at College Assembly

Certificates were awarded to fourteen track men and eight members of the girls' basketball team at President's Hour yesterday. Dr. E. W. Sinnott made the presentation.

The awards to the track men mark the first time in Connecticut's history that track has been recognized as a minor sport. Considerable work has been done by the track men of both last years and this years squad to hold up C. A. C.'s name in competition with other teams. Those who received awards are:

P. E. Jacquith, '22; Carl Dossin, '23; Paul Putnam, '22; Paul Steere, '23; W. D. Lawson, '24; Morris Slutsky, '24; Charles Stocking, '23; E. G. Ashman, '23; W. F. Wood, '22; Carleton Austin, '21.

Awards were made to four men who are not in college this year, namely:

Fred Peterson, '24; Webster Chapman, '21; H. W. Fienemann, '21; C. M. Morley, '24.

Interest in the Girls' Basketball Team has been maintained by those

TRACKMEN READY FOR RHODE ISLAND MEET

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM IS NOT YET CHOSEN

Men Prepare for Tough Battle With Rhode Island State Aggregation in First Home Meet

Stinging under the overwhelming defeat of last year at Kingston, Coach Daly's charges are training in real earnest for the coming meet with Rhode Island State College that is scheduled to take place on Gardner Dow Field at 2:30 P.M. tomorrow.

Supported by the good showing made by the team in defeating the strong Mass. Aggie outfit at Amherst two weeks ago, the student body is looking for the team to come through with its second win of the season in as many starts.

The exact men to represent the Blue and White in the home meet is yet undetermined but in all probability the men who placed or made good showings in the Mass. Aggie meet will appear on the Nutmeg scratch line tomorrow when the entries are announced.

Among the men who are sure to represent the Blue and White are Captain Walter Wood who was Connecticut's high man at Amherst and "Larry" Lawson, who won the javelin throw by a wide margin, along with Markham Purple will try for more honors in this event.

"Happy" Steere, "Joe" Jacoby and Captain Wood are sure to be on hand for the distance events. "Ray" Heath Frank Hawley and V. Johnson will perform on the high and low hurdles, (Cont. on page 7 col. 1)

FACULTY NINE DOWNS SENIOR AGGREGATION

Five Inning Game Ends With the Profs on Long End of 15-4 Score

The Faculty downed the Seniors in the third game of the interclass-faculty baseball series Monday afternoon to the score of 15 to 4. Although the "Profs" started piling up the runs early in the game and held a comfortable lead throughout, the game was fast and interesting. Brown, on the mound for the Faculty, pitched a tight game of ball, keeping the Seniors' hits well scattered. Mahoney played his usual snappy game behind the bat, besides coming across with three timely hits. Mathewson for the Seniors showed up well with the willow, getting three hits in three times at bat.

The Score

Faculty	3	5	1	6	x—15
Seniors	0	1	2	0	1.... 4

who represented the co-eds in that sport during the past season. In view of the work they did, the following girls received awards:

Charlotte Wakeman, '23; Natalie Hallock, '23; Florence Teeter, '24; Elizabeth Parker, '24; Margaret Dunn, '23; Viola Erickson, '22; Emma Reed, '23; Elsie Wattie, '23.

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**CONNECTICUT DAY LABORS RESULT
IN MANY GREAT IMPROVEMENTS****MUCH CLEARING AND GRADING DONE****AROUND GARDNER DOW ATHLETIC FIELD**

Co-eds Repair Athletic Equipment and Distribute Doughnuts while Fellows

Widen and Level Running Track, Grade Athletic Field, Paint Bleachers and Remove Stumps and Debris from Front of Dining Hall.—
Entertainment and Dance Follows in Hawley Armory.

Each Connecticut Day is said to be more successful than its predecessor and Tuesday, May 9, proved to be no exception to this rule for when the five o'clock whistle marked the close of work for the day the athletic field and vicinity plainly showed the result of a day's labor by the faculty and student body. Promptly at eight in the morning all men appeared at the field and went to their respective positions which had been assigned the previous evening. Numerous members of the faculty were also on the job at eight bells and remained hard at work throughout the day and proved themselves to be valuable assistants to the men in charge of the different projects.

All work undertaken was completed in a capable manner and all those engaged in work stuck faithfully to their task while "soldiering" was practically unknown. The improvements made will do much to make the athletic field one of the best laid out portions of the campus and create a more favorable appearance to visiting teams and other guests on the Hill. Each year the undertakings eliminate some of the rough hewn appearance of the field and Tuesday was a record breaker in this respect.

Track Conditioned

Under the supervision of Coach Daly, W. F. Wood, P. L. Putnam, C. N. Van Buren and C. H. Ferriss, the improvements planned for the track were carried out. The entire quarter mile oval was raked and rolled in a very thorough manner and the cinder path was put in first class condition. In addition the straight-away in front of the bleachers was widened, making it possible to place four hurdles abreast. A new jumping pit was dug and filled with sawdust. The new position of the pit makes the vaulting and jumping on more level ground with more room for a take off which will be of great convenience for those participating in those events. In addition a new ring for the shot put and hammer throw was made in a position near the grand stand.

With a squad of eighteen men under the direction of R. H. Mathewson, the tennis courts were rolled and placed in excellent shape for the opening matches. All the poles and wire were repaired and promise to withstand the rigors of the coming season. The interior of the courts was also raked over and the grass mowed.

Baseball Field Improved

Much needed repairs were made in the left and center gardens of the

baseball diamond, where the outfield received a leveling and grading which was one of the major tasks of the day. Manager H. B. Beisiegel was in charge and a seemingly impossible task was completed before the closing whistle. Coach Tasker, at the wheel of a sturdy Fordson tractor did noble work at this part of the battle front and hauled a disc harrow and leveler nearly the entire day. A large space at the north end of the tennis court and at the west end of the field was ploughed, harrowed, leveled and rolled, which does away, to a large extent, with the objectionable rise from the track to the outer gardens.

The grand stand, having been repaired during the past week, was much in need of a coat of paint, which was applied in good painter's style by a gang working with E. G. Ashman for a boss. Resplendant in its new coat of battleship gray, it should be an attractive place during the coming games.

Forces were concentrated in the Dining Hall and vicinity to remove the numerous stumps which remain from the time when the forest primeval thrived on its present site. Fully fifty men were engaged at this point and were supervised by A. W. Frostholt, M. F. Daly and B. S. Juralewicz. Dynamite was brought into use and the stumps soon succumbed to superior forces. Leaves and underbrush were removed over as far as the athletic field where a towering pine was also brought to earth by these budding woodsmen.

Considerable grading made the back of the Armory much more presentable, due to the efforts of a crew in charge of Enos White. Underbrush and numerous small trees were removed, while rubbish and leaves were burned. This section had been in need of attention for some time and the work accomplished removed the last mound on the west of the Armory.

Signs about the College and vicinity were repaired and painted under the direction of Professor Kirkpatrick, assisted by V. D. Pinkham and Homer Dixon.

The Co-eds Assist

The co-eds spent an active day, making their first appearance on the field at ten o'clock when they distributed doughnuts. At intervals during the day they repeated their earlier donation and at times aided the hard-pressed water boys. Dinner was in charge of the girls committee and the majority of the men in the Dining

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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Storrs, Conn.

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ELECTIONS

One of the most important items in the student activity program for the remainder of the year can be put under the term "Elections". Of paramount importance is the consideration "Who shall lead the student activities of the college for the year 1922-23?"

There is little excuse, in a small college, for unwise choice of leaders. Our relations are such that the qualities of our class members, good and bad, are almost common knowledge. The men who are asked to dedicate a good portion of their time next year to hard work in college activities should be the best men that we can search out for tasks, which, in the last analysis, are tasks of public service.

There are many factors which influence student opinion in a choice of candidates. It will be said that a certain man "deserves the position," meaning that his work in the past has entitled him to the bestowal of an honorary position. Although this factor may be worth consideration, there may be a chance of its receiving undue weight, since the "honor" of a position is not its most significant and valuable element. After the bands have ceased to play and the medals have been unpinned from parade coats a still small voice will say, "What has this man really done for the public benefit?" He may be able to wear a uniform well and gesticulate in front of the parade with great fervor, but if he has not come through in sturdy style in the hard, grimy business of battle, then the pomp and show are of very little significance. All of which means that a good leader must be able to serve, continuously and well.

No man should take a position unless he believes that he can fulfill its obligations. No man should be asked to take a position unless there is every promise of his "coming through."

YE POETS

We plead with the poets and musicians of the college to produce expressions of our otherwise-than-common thoughts in college song. Song comes from those thoughts and in turn it

engenders them. Community singing can very tangibly influence the social structure. "College sings" are common in other colleges. We have them here, sometimes, but they are never exhibitions of which we are proud. "Let us have new songs" we hear on every hand, but no one writes.

EXCHANGES

Chemists devise tests to detect re-made milk. The increased use of re-made milk and cream—that is, milk and cream made from powdered or condensed milk and sweet-cream butter—has made necessary some method by which it may be distinguished from the natural products. Such a test has been devised by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Beacon, issued by the students of Rhode Island State College, recently issued a Sophomore number. It is customary to issue one number each year to each class.

On May 1, the University of Vermont celebrated its 131st anniversary of Founders' Day.

Middlebury College, after only a short trial of the one semester rule, has decided to adopt it permanently, in preference to the one year rule.

The annual New Hampshire Day was May 3 at New Hampshire College.

Walter W. Canner, '23, of Trinity, has been elected captain of next year's basketball team.

The frosh at Rhode Island burned their hats on the evening of March 31 as a result of their victory in inter-class football over the sophs. Tradition otherwise rules April 30.

"Clarence" by Booth Tarkington has been selected at Rhode Island as the Junior play.

The drive for Memorial Field at New Hampshire state is nearing completion and satisfactory results have been obtained thus far.

HOLCOMB HALL WILL ENTERTAIN TRUSTEES

The Home Economics Staff and students will be at home to the faculty and trustees of the College and to the members of the community of Storrs on Saturday afternoon, May 13, from 2:30 to 5:00.

Mrs. Fred Vinton of Eagleville and Mrs. Otto B. Robinson of Willimantic, trustees of the College, with Miss M. E. Sprague, Dean, President and Mrs. Beach, Miss J. G. McKenna, Mrs. B. W. Birdsell, Miss E. J. Rose and Miss M. Bennett will receive.

The guests will be met at the door by some of the girls, taken into the reception room to be introduced to those who are receiving and then taken around the building. Refreshments will then be served.

There will be music, but the orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We wonder if the increasing popularity of knickers is a development of pant-theism.

Who will be the ambitious student to work his way through college by means of a ferry from the Willimantic road to the island that is to be in the new lake.

If some people would only realize that when a fellow goes down to "Willie" he is only training for the Junior Prom.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

July 20—21—Conference of Pastors of Federated Rural Churches.

July 29—Meeting of Connecticut Editorial Association.

July 31—August 4—Farmers' Week.

August 5—12—Junior Short Course.

Other meetings are still to be arranged for the two weeks in August, before the opening of the fair season which keeps the college staff busy for several weeks.

New Poultry Course

Owing to the fact that the College has an enviable reputation for its contributions to the poultry industry and for its poultry instruction, a three weeks' Poultry Course has been inaugurated for those who are commercial poultrymen on both a large and a small scale. This course is divided into three separate units, each of which can be elected separately. The first week will be devoted to incubation, brooding and rearing; the second week to culling and selection; the third week to feeding, judging, housing and marketing. Experts from outside will be called in to present certain special topics in order to make the course complete. A large amount of time will be devoted to practical work in the yards and houses.

This course is something new in scope and purpose in the state and is expected to draw together a group of real poultrymen, who will cooperate in making the course an educational and practical success.

Religious Workers Coming

A second new course is that for Rural Religious Workers, in which for two weeks, the fundamental problems in agriculture and in methods of community work will be discussed by experts and successful leaders in rural life. In association with this course will be two series of lectures on religious lessons to be drawn from the Prophets and the New Testament. These lectures are given under the auspices of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

This is the first time that such a School for Religious Workers has been arranged in the state, though in several other states it is recognized that such a conference is an essential part of the annual offerings of the colleges and universities.

Community Work

The course for Home Makers and Community Leaders is a development and expansion of the work that has been given at different times during the last five years. While the courses offered are practical courses classified under the headings, Community Prob-

THE DRUIDS

wish to announce their annual Tap Day, which will occur this year at the Junior Prom. Seven Juniors will be tapped for initiation into the society. The seven Senior Druids will appear in regalia.

Signed,
Supreme Druid.

lems, Health and Welfare, Clothing, and Foods, students are also eligible to enter the allied courses in Agriculture and Religious Study.

The course for Beekeepers is a repetition of a course that has proved helpful in the past and for which the continuing interest in beekeeping maintains a demand.

Courses Open to All

None of these courses are for college credit and there are no examinations for entrance or in course. They are open to all who can profit by them and who desire to cooperate in a serious study of a selected field of work.

In addition to the courses primarily planned for a group are a series of courses of general interest open to all who register for the summer courses.

The students here during the summer will also have opportunities to join in social gatherings, to attend evening lectures and discussions and to take excursions to points of interest about the College.

The fees are moderate, the accommodations are ample for all who come. The opportunity to spend from one to three weeks in congenial work at so attractive a place as Storrs is an opportunity that should make the campus a center of life and satisfactions during the summer.

Farmers' Week

Farmers' Week will again bring hundreds to the College for from one to five days, for the habit has been established and more and more the people of the state are looking ahead to this annual outing and to the inspiration that comes from the congenial group of interested people that gather at Storrs during the first week in August.

The Junior Short Course is for youths who are in club work and is limited to two hundred and fifty.

Fuller descriptions of these courses will be found in the summer course bulletin and in special announcements that will be sent on request.

Elections for positions on the Student Organization will take place on Thursday, May 25. Names of candidates will be posted on Thursday, May 18.

Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Director of Physical Education at the Springfield Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at President's Hour, May 17.

CAMPUS TO HAVE NEW LAKE BEFORE FALL

New Lake Will Add to Beauty of
College Campus

Work on the new lake that is to beautify the college campus has already begun and according to the plans of Superintendent of Grounds, S. P. Hollister and R. G. Patch, the work will be completed about July 1st.

The dam for the new lake will extend from Professor A. Croteau's terrace to the back of the pine grove along the Willimantic road and will be about two hundred and fifty feet long and will flood about four acres of ground in front of Faculty Row. The maximum depth of the water at the dam will be approximately six feet.

Some of the pines in the grove by the road will probably have to be cut down in order to give the lake a clear surface. A small island will be formed in the middle of the lake and the Grounds Department have planted white and red pine seedlings on this rise of ground.

The shore of the lake will be so laid out as to exclude all pools where mosquitoes may breed and it is expected to alleviate the mosquito menace along Faculty Row.

As the new lake will be a more advantageous place for the scene of the annual sophomore-freshman rope pull it is expected that the contest will be held here in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy announce the birth of a son, Waldo Dean, on Thursday, April 20.

(Cont. from page 3 col. 4)

Hall were relieved by co-eds, who acted as waitresses and served behind the counter. The utility of the girls in this capacity was demonstrated for the meal passed in the usual orderly manner. Supper on the athletic field was also served by the girls under the direction of W. C. Baxter and six assistants. A very substantial meal made the workers feel like new men but keen appetites proved to be no match for the copious supply of viands.

Entertainment

Following supper "Brad" Ricketts amused the gathering with a comedy skit entitled "Firing on the Old C. V." The field events of the day were brought to a close when the freshmen co-eds crossed bats with the sophomore girls. The game was called at the end of the second inning on account of darkness with a tie score. The umpiring of Ricketts featured.

The program for the evening was begun at the completion of the ball game and was in charge of W. C. Graf, Miss Gladys Goldthorpe and Miss Margaret Hall. All who attended the affair were compelled to appear in their working clothes, which was a new feature inaugurated this year. Music was furnished for dancing by the College "Pep" Orchestra until eleven, when the strains of "Good Night Ladies" marked the end of another success for Connecticut Day.

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Twenty Forest Fires Discovered from
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Overlooks Thousands of Acres

"Fifty-seven forest fires last week" reported Mr. George Durham, State Fire Outlook for the surrounding country that is visible from the top of the water tower of the college.

Thus we see that the tower standing over seven hundred feet above sea level and on the highest point of ground within a radius of one hundred miles of the college serves the dual purpose of supplying water to the community of Storrs and as a state fire lookout station, from which forest fires can be located a distance of over one hundred miles, in an area of over two hundred thousand acres. Fires have been discovered as far distant as North Stonington.

The local fire lookout station is maintained by the state which is in turn partly reimbursed by the government. At present the state lookout employee is assisted by students who watch for certain hours during the day and often throughout the night in the spring and fall when forest fires are numerous. When a fire is sighted in some distant town the watchman goes into the little hut on the top of the tower and consults a sectional map of the surrounding country and then with the aid of a range finder, he is able to tell in or near what town the menace is. Immediately he calls the fire warden of that section and notifies him of the fire and if the town is not too far distant, the students may be called on for assistance.

The watchman is paid approximately three dollars a day for his services and the toll calls to notify people of the fire seldom exceed two dollars a day, so the real value of the tower as a fire lookout station can hardly be over-estimated when, as last Sunday, twenty forest fires are discovered in a single day.

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**COSMOS CLUB HOLDS
ANNUAL BANQUET**

The annual banquet of the Cosmos Club was held in the College Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, May 10. Several alumni returned for the occasion. Dr. E. H. Gumbart and Dr. H. K. Denlinger were present as Honorary members, Dr. Gumbart acting as toastmaster. Mrs. E. H. Gumbart and Mrs. R. I. Longley were present as guests of the club.

The excellent menu which was served, entirely satisfied those present. A program of after dinner speeches was carried out, after the cravings of the inner man had been satisfied.

REV. J. BURFORD PARRY BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Rev. J. Burford Parry of the Hope Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., will be the baccalaureate speaker for the college this year at the baccalaureate service which will be held Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 2:30 P.M., in the Church.

FAMOUS SHEEP DOG OF COLLEGE DIES SUDDENLY

Best Sheep Driver in New England

Nell, the famous sheep dog, succumbed to the epidemic of distemper now in town. Nell came from the Balsam Stock Farms in March, seven years ago. She was the first dog ever owned by the College and was from imported Scotch Collie stock. She was taken in hand by "Joe" Pritchard, who trained her without having an old dog for her to watch. As her parents had been good sheep drivers, she quickly learned what was expected of her.

A year after Nell came, another dog "Gyp" was brought down from the same farm. "Joe" was the only person who could lay hands on this dog, but she soon learned and proved to be an able assistant to Nell. These two dogs appear in the government sheep films and in a picture made by Hildebrand, the famous photographer of livestock. The dogs drove sheep at nearly all the agricultural events at the College. "Gyp," however, was too ambitious and died as a result of overheating herself while searching for lost cattle one hot day two years ago.

"Nell", by competition, was proven and was recognized as the best sheep dog in New England. She was equally efficient driving either sheep or cattle.

Sometime ago "Joe" selected a California bred pup of sheep driving stock to develop, but just as she was getting a good start she was the victim of poison intended for rats.

"THE DOLL'S HOUSE" IS COMMENCEMENT PLAY

In accordance with the usual custom of a play being given by the Dramatic Club at Commencement time the play, "The Doll's House," has been selected for this production.

The cast has been selected and rehearsals will begin at once.

The cast:

Thorvald Helmar.....	Ralph Bristol
Nora Helmar	Anne Flanagan
Dr. Rank	Donald Bassett
Nils Krogstad	Theodore Gardner
Mrs. Linden	Flora Howe
Anna	Gladys Goldthorpe
Ellen	Ella Nelson

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)
while Hawley, Heath, Sylsz and Warreck will be in the dash events.

"Shorty" Mills, Slutzky and "Dan" Noble will throw the discus with Ashman, Juralewicz and Noble throwing the shot, along with Elmer Ashman and "Babe" Jacquith will perform with the hammer.

Men who are sure to enter in the jumping events are Captain Wood, "Bob" Webber and "Sam" Putnam.

Carl Dossin is sure to entertain in the pole vaulting act.

Rumors coming from the Rhode Island camp state that the Blue and White boys will meet with some strong opposition as "Little Rhody" hopes to repeat her victory of last year.

STAGE TO BE ENLARGED BEFORE JUNIOR PLAY

New Footlights and Clean Curtain to Add to Class Production

Alteration outlined by E. K. Perry, the chief architect for the college buildings, will include the enlargement and repair of the stage in Hawley Armory. The Dramatic Society has felt for a long time that the stage should be remodeled, and Treasurer R. I. Longley has promised to try to finish the work in time for the Junior Play. The main floor of the stage will be extended about three feet out into the Armory. This part of the stage will be slanted down towards the audience and a new set of footlights will be installed. At each end of the stage it is planned to put in a short pair of permanent steps leading to the stage, to allow for easy access to the stage from the main floor.

The large curtain for the stage has been sent away to be cleaned and repaired and this will make everything in complete readiness for the Junior Play.

COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW LUMBER YARD AND SHOP

Buildings Department to Make Many Improvements Around Campus

Preparations for the erection of a storage shed and a two story building, west of the power plant are nearly completed. The shed will be used for the storage of building supplies and the building is to be used as headquarters for the Buildings Department. A carpentry, plumbing and machine shop will also be installed there.

The ground is being broken for the storage shed and although another appropriation is needed for the building, it is expected that this will be secured in a short time and work on the building will commence as soon as the appropriation is made.

The work is to be done by the Buildings Department under the supervision of Mr. Tenney.

Two new garages are to be built on the campus, one in the rear of Prof. Dorsey's house and the other between the residences of Professors Warner and Hollister. The garages will be erected by the Buildings Department. A porch will also be built by the Buildings Department on the west side of Professor Dodge's home.

DR. AND MRS. SINNOTT GIVE "AT HOME" TO JUNIORS

Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Sinnott gave an informal party to the members of the Junior class last Wednesday afternoon. About twenty members of the class were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon with their class adviser. Sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
the alumni who return to college for either Junior Week or Commencement as they can make cash sales and deliver the goods with no delay or in-

J. FRANKLIN BABB ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Noted Chataqua Speaker Speaks of the "Hundred Percent Man"

J. Franklin Babb of Haverhill, Mass., a noted Chataqua lecturer, spoke at President's Hour yesterday on the subject "Hundred Percent Man," a talk that he has given to over one and one-half million men in the United States and France, during the World War.

Interspersing his talk with bits of humor and with stories taken from his personal experiences, Mr. Babb kept the attention and interest of his audience from the first. As he left the Armory at the close of the hour he was heard to remark to Dr. Sinnott, "That was a wonderful audience. Those kids did not bat an eye during the whole talk."

Service was said by the speaker to be the first factor in the makeup of the one hundred percent man. "The minister of today," said Mr. Babb, "is first a man and then a minister. He preaches the gospel to express his life, and his religion is a religion of service. One hundred and forty thousand ministers are paid an average of \$15.80 per week. The day of creeds is largely past. The Community Church is the church of the man."

Mr. Babb used the modern doctor as another illustration of a life of service, saying that he is the first to be called and the last to be paid.

A teachers life is a life of service and their poor pay will never let them be accused of commercialism, the speaker stated. "A teacher is first a man and then a teacher. A teacher's influence is often remembered by his students long after they have forgotten the subject that he taught.

During the war our teachers did excellent service and received very little pay in return."

"A human being," said Mr. Babb, "bleeds red blood when he is cut, cries salty tears, and laughs out loud without having to apologize to his neighbors. The one hundred percent man," said he, "must be a human being; he is never a snob."

"Education," Mr. Babb stated, "is composed of four factors, incultation, experience, observation and inspiration. The one hundred percent man does not worry."

"Every man dies but once. Why make it a habit? A lot of people are still standing after they are dead. It's nothing to die; it's everything to live."

ENGINEERS HOLD DANCE IN PHI MU DELTA HOUSE

Despite the rain of last Thursday night fifteen couples assembled at the Phi Mu Delta House for a dance given by the upperclassmen in the engineering course. Music for the dancing was furnished by a three piece college orchestra.

Sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dressner and Professor and Mrs. J. N. Fitts.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

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 Cheese Crackers
 Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae
 Cafe Noir

Dr. E. W. Sinnott, the Junior class advisor, will act as toastmaster. On the speakers program are L. A. Alexander, president of the Junior class, and P. L. Putnam, acting-president of the Senior class. Impromptus will be given by President C. L. Beach, Dr. H. K. Denlinger and Professor G. H. Lamson, Jr.

Glee Club

One change has been made in the original program. It was first decided to hold an inter-class track meet on Thursday afternoon, but later this part of the program was omitted, and nothing has been substituted in its place. Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Hawley Armory, Connecticut's Glee Club will give its first concert here at college. Completely reorganized at the beginning of the year, the Club has done considerable work under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Newton, and its program for Thursday evening promises much in the way of quality and entertainment.

Junior Prom.

Friday morning at 10:00 A.M. will be held the competitive drill between the R. O. T. C. companies for the Amory Cup, won last year by Co. C. In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock C. A. C. is scheduled to meet Bates on Gardner Dow Field for the second baseball game of Junior Week. In the evening is the Junior Prom, the crowning event of the week. The committee in charge have secured the "Midnight Suns" Orchestra of Middletown to furnish the music. Dancing will be preceded by a concert beginning at 8:30 P.M., with the Grand March starting at 9:00 P.M. Eighteen dances and three extras are on the program, while moonbeams will add to the beauty and enjoyment of three waltzes. Dancing will continue until 2:00 A.M. About 150 couples are expected to attend. The patrons and patronesses are:

President and Mrs. C. L. Beach.
 Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnott.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton.
 Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn.

Chairman P. L. Steere of the Junior Prom committee wishes to announce that anyone who has not yet made a first deposit for a program, and who has not yet signed up to go, can reserve a program if they see him at once. The decorations will be blue and white bunting overhead with drop lights hanging below the bunting. Each fraternity will use its own color scheme. The lattice work for the boxes has been repaired and painted and is ready for use. A box will be provided for the Faculty.

Closing Events

Saturday marks the closing events of the week. At 1:30 P.M. is the tree dedication and college sing. It was

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

gent care, nowhere can boys and girls be reared to a studier manhood and womanhood than on our farms.

If our men are to till our farms to feed the multitudes, side by side with them must be women to help carry on. Who are better fitted than our daughters who can bring to their task understanding hearts?

"Oh," but I hear some one say, "it is such a hard life!" Have you ever known any great work, of brawn or brain wrought by one seeking the "easy job"? The making of happy farm homes is a great work.

Our Government is awaking to the fact that the farmer is to be reckoned with in our national policies. Our home demonstration agents are showing us farm women how to make becoming and inexpensive clothing; the automobile is making it possible to do and see many interesting things—and get home for "chores." On many a lonely farm, our club workers are touching the lives of boys and girls, inspiring them with a keen interest in their work and surroundings.

Last but not least, the farmer is aroused as he never has been and is speaking for himself. When he shall have spoken wisely, I hope the great lack in the life of our farm women today—ready women—will be filled and she will have machinery to relieve the drudgery of her work and opportunity to enjoy some of the niceties of life. It is her due. To such a life I would gladly give my daughter.

I love the country; take keen interest in farmer folk; admire their sincerity, quick sympathies, and sane and clean thinking. I find true enjoyment in the changing seasons; the spot where the children find the first hepatica; the bird songs; the beautiful colorings of the skies; the refreshing spring water; the feeling of nearness to the Creator of all things good and beautiful.

Because of this and because I am an American Patriot, I should like to pass this legacy on to my daughter's children.

—Mrs. Fannie L. Brundage,
 Fairfield Co., Connecticut.

first thought to make this a tree adoption exercise, but instead, an oak tree that has been planted near Holcomb Hall will be dedicated. The program includes the reading of a class poem written by a member of the class, and a speech by President L. A. Alexander of the Junior class. The Glee Club will lead the college sing.

From 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. in Hawley Armory a tea dance will be given by the Junior girls. The college orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served by the girls of the Senior class. At 8:00 P.M. in the Armory, the Junior class will present "It Pays to Advertise," a successful American comedy. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Tickets for the play are now on sale at the bookstore.

The canes for the Junior class have been ordered and are expected within a few days. This year the canes will be lighter in weight, with a darker finish, and will have scroll initials.

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"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England