WAR DEPT. MAKES
OFFICIAL INSPECTION

CONNECTICUT AND NEW
HAMPShIRE LEAD IN EAST

Colonel John J. Toffey Praises Unit—
Influence Being Exercited to Secure
Distinctive Uniforms.—Calisthenics
and Squad Drill Requested.

The annual official inspection of
the College R. O. T. C. Battalion took
place last Friday, when Colonel John
J. Toffey from the Chief Infantry
Office, War Department, Washington,
stopped at the college to make his
official report. For the benefit of the
Colonel the companies were put thru
calisthenics, platoon drill, and squad
drill. The latter drill was especially
requested, showing that the War De-
partment is becoming more strict in
the finer points of army organization.
Colonel Toffey was much impressed
with the drill and the neat and well
pressed uniforms, but because of lack
of time, he was unable to attend the
classes in military science. So far in
his inspection tour, the units of Con-
necticut Agricultural College and Ver-
mont University have made the most
creditable showings. The object of the
inspections is to unify and organi-
ze the affairs of the R. O. T. C.
units, and to establish standards for
all units.

Colonel Toffey is one of the six
war department inspectors in the
United States. He is sent out by the
chief infantry office of the war de-
partment, and during his tour of inspec-
tion he will visit eighteen col-
exes, nine of which he has already
visited during two weeks’ time. It
might be interesting to know that
Colonel Toffey was the first company
commander of Captain Crim.

Because of the surplus war supplies,
it has been necessary for the R. O.
T. C. units to wear the regulation

(Mid-year Plays
A New Departure

CONNECTICUT AND NEW
HAMPshire LEAd IN EAST

Colonel John J. Toffey Praises Unit—
Influence Being Exercited to Secure
Distinctive Uniforms.—Calisthenics
and Squad Drill Requested.

Theta Alpha Phi announces an in-
novation in the usual form of drama-
tic entertainment presented by the
club the week-end of the Mid-Year
Formal. This year the play commit-
tee has departed from the routine
three act comedy and has chosen in-
stead three one-act plays, each with
a distinctive theme and individual
appeal. In making this selection,
those in charge feel that a more varied
and consequently a more interesting
program can be offered to the stu-
dents and their guests.

The playlets, in the probable order
of their presentation on February 14,
will be "Phipps" by Stanley Houghton,"The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade,
and "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany.

Theta Alpha Phi chooses "Phipps," by
Stanley Houghton, "The Mayor
and the Manicure," by George Ade,
and "A Night at an Inn," by Lord
Dunsany.

THE ECLIPSE

Eclipse Advice

Do not try to view the spectacle with the naked eye—use a black-
ened glass.

Get out in the open away from buildings, preferably on a high hill
(Horselbrn Hill), to obtain unobstructed view.

Follow instructions given in column 4 of this issue.

FOR COMING ECLIPSE

ECLIPSE ADVICE

Do not try to view the spectacle with the naked eye—use a black-
ened glass.

Get out in the open away from buildings, preferably on a high hill
(Horselbrn Hill), to obtain unobstructed view.

Follow instructions given in column 4 of this issue.

SPECTACLE TO LAST
ONLY A SHORT TIME

Solar Eclipse Tomorrow is Third for United States.

Today’s college will enjoy one
of nature’s treats, the Eclipse. This
coming feature, which is of especial
interest to us in Connecticut, beca
we are in the path of complete tot-
ality, will bring to our very doors a
spectacle which many people have
gone half way around the globe to
enjoy.

The faculty has graciously cancelled
all classes so that all students may
have an opportunity to view the
eclipse during its entire duration
from 8:02 to 10:33 a.m. This type
of eclipse comes only at long inter-
vals and we are particularly fortu-
ate to be able to enjoy it. It strikes
somewhere on the earth once every
eighteen years and sixteen days. Since
the time of the earliest settlements
here in Americas, it has touched our
shores twice, once in 1844 and once
in 1806.

So that we all may enjoy the spec-
tacle to the fullest extent the Cam-
pus reprints herewith the instructions
issued by the State Board of Educa-
tion, which, if followed, should help
each person to know just when and
what to look for.

What to Do Beforehand

First—Get on a high hill which
commands a clear view toward the
northwest. If you are unable to reach
a hill go to the top of a high building.
Do not on any account attempt to see
the eclipse from the inside of a build-
ing. If you must see it from a win-
dow, let it be an east or south win-
dow, east preferably. You will never
regret a walk of several miles to see
it from a hill.

Rember that it is of no use to seek
a high spot unless it gives a good
view toward the northwest, for the
reason that the shadow comes from
that direction, and the rush of that
shadow is one of the big things to
see.

Second—Smoke a piece of window
glass by holding it over the lighted
wick of a lamp turned high enough
to make it smoke. Smoke the glass
unevenly so that there will be thick
and thin places in it. This glass is
for the use only before and after the
total period. Don’t bother with any
kind of telescope or opera glass. You
can see the eclipse much better with-
out them.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
COACH DOLE'S OUTFIT HANGS 50-23 DEFEAT ON EASY TRINITY QUINDET

CONNECTICUT'S GAME THROUGHOUT

Trinity Outclassed.—Dole Sends in Substitutes Which Accounts for Some of Trinity's Points.—Eddy and Baylock Score Heavily.

The Trinity College five fell before the Connecticut quintet at Storrs last Tuesday, when in a one-sided game the Nutmeg outfit overwhelmed the Hartford team 50—23. After getting away to a slow and ragged start, Coach Dole's men came back strong in the second half and counted heavily against the confused Trinity defense. Dole gave his first string subs a chance to participate in the runaway, eleven men being used in all. But for this, the Aggies would have undoubtedly sent their score still higher. Connecticut led at half time, 18—6. The first half was slow and uninteresting, with neither team showing much in the way of real basketball. The Aggies were unable to work the ball down the floor through the Trinity defense consistently and Trinity was no better when they possessed the ball. After five minutes of time playing in which the ball zigzagged slowly up and down the floor, Eddy registered for Connecticut, putting the Aggies in front by a scant two-point lead. Trinity evened up and then went in front a minute later, on baskets by Kenna and Sampers. The Aggies showed a little more speed after this and went in front when Captain Baylock, Eddy, Schofield and Makofski tied up at swishing the net. The Trinity forward tried hard to score but the close guarding of Allard and Makofski prevented them from making more than two baskets from the floor in this half. Eddy used his height to good advantage, dropping the ball through the hoop five times in this session.

Coach Dole's men worked much better in the second half and except for a short time when the Aggies had a substitute team on the floor, their superiority in all ways was evident. The Aggies loosed their attack in this half for fair when the team sank a shot after shot through the Trinity hoop. Captain Baylock and his men pivoted, dribbled and passed through the confused Trinity defense, piling up the points at all times. Captain Baylock counted heavily in the scoring of his team tonight when he connected eight baskets in the most thrilling court battles ever seen. While the co-eds are in Holcomb Hall during this second period, the Aggies found it easy to make good their many shots proved fatal. Time and time again the Nutmeg outfit had difficulty in working the ball down the floor for an attempt at the basket, while on the chances offered the Aggies made good, sinking three in a row at the rate of two per minute. In the second half the Aggies easily outplayed their opponents in passing and scoring. Kramer and Daly played well for the second year men, and Kennedy for the losers. "Cooky" Reeves kept the audience in an uproar by his pep and cleverness.

The summary:

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The Aggies forced out of Game by Injuries.—"Cooky" Reeves Adds Pep to Occasion.—Seniors Outplayed in Second Half.

Monday evening at the Armory, the Aggies took the measure of the Trinity men by a score of 24 to 13. The first half of the game found both teams evenly matched, with the sophs leading 11 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. But the Aggies' fast break into the Connecticutt six fell before the Aggies were paired up for a short time in the second quarter, and it is expected that Reeves kept the audience in an uproar by his pep and cleverness.

WIN THREE STRIKES DEFEAT ON EASY TRINITY QUINDET

WESLEYAN CHALKS UP FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON AGAINST CONNECTICUT

FAST AND THRILLING GAME ENDS 31—26


SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FIRST CLASS GAME

Kennedy Forced out of Game by Injuries.—"Cooky" Reeves Adds Pep to Occasion.—Seniors Outplayed in Second Half.

Monday evening at the Armory, the sophs took the measure of the juniors by a score of 24 to 13. The first half of the game found both teams evenly matched, with the sophs leading 11 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. But the Aggies' fast break into the Connecticutt six fell before the sophs were paired up for a short time in the second quarter, and it is expected that Reeves kept the audience in an uproar by his pep and cleverness.

The Connecticut Aggies met their first defeat of the season last Saturday night, when the fast Wesleyan University five defeated the Storrs outfit 31—26. The game was one of the most thrilling court battles ever seen at Storrs, with the final outcome in doubt until the closing moments of the game. In the second half, the Wesleyan five staged a desperate rally to come from behind and overtake the Aggies' lead, with McLean, the Red and Black captain, scoring the deciding points for his team. It was a game that was packed full of excitement from the first to the finish, and while the result was disappointing to the large crowd of Connecticut followers in the stands, the contest showed a high grade of basketball play. The Aggies led at half time, 16—11.

In the opening minutes of the game the Aggies played rings around the Middletown outfit, which seemed lost on the large Hawley Armory court. Captain Baylock's men had the ball in their possession the major portion of the time during the first ten minutes of play but their inability to make good their many shots proved fatal. Time and time again the Nutmeg outfit would work the ball down the floor for an attempt at the Wesleyan defense for an attempt at the basket, only to have the ball circle around the hoop and fall outside, where the tall Red and Black guards would recover it.

At this stage of the game, the Middletown outfit had difficulty in working the ball through Connecticut's five man defense, but on the chances offered, Wesleyan made good, sinking three baskets from the floor for a six-point lead before the Aggies connected once. Schofield scored first for Connecticut, and Captain Baylock dropped another through the net shortly after. Then "Bill" Makofski, who played a great game for the Storrs outfit, put his team ahead 7—7 when he connected for two baskets from the floor in rapid succession. This seemed to put additional life into the Connecticut outfit, for the closing moments of the game saw four more from the floor in the next few minutes, giving them what looked like a safe lead.

Coach O. of Wesleyan injected several fresh men into his line-up at this point, and the teams battled on more even terms.

In case of inclement weather, will rain checks be issued and the eclipse be held the next fair day.

In the second half the sophs easily outplayed their opponents in passing and scoring. Kramer and Daly played well for the second year men, and Kennedy for the losers. "Cooky" Reeves kept the audience in an uproar by his pep and cleverness.

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WATER POLO

The cross-word puzzle craze at Storrs has run its course and will henceforth be popular only among co-eds and morons, for the virile youths of the college have taken up water polo. This is a new sport here at C. A. C. but, judging from the interest and enthusiasm it has created, it is apparently destined to become one of the major sports of the college. There is already some talk of awarding a letter to those who qualify.

The senior class at their last meeting elected a manager to select a class team. His duty will be to purchase the water polo pants and to keep the balls blown up. It has not yet been decided as to the color of the pants, for some are in favor of their being a solid pink color, while others favor pink with a green stripe. Other classes have, or will soon follow the lead of the seniors in electing a manager.

Water polo is a strenuous sport and requires a man to be in the best physical condition. Each day a number of poloists are found in the pool working into condition. Judging from the number of candidates, there will be keen competition for the berths. "Tom" Kennedy, "Joe" Hill and "Ray" Keller are all showing promise and should have no difficulty in securing a position on the water polo team.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1) Trinity as did Burr, who played a great defensive game.

The summary:

Connecticut

Field Foul Tot.
Baylock (Capt.) rf 8 0 16
Eddy, e 6 0 18
Schofield, If 2 1 5
Allard, lg 0 0 0
Makofski, rg 1 3 5
O'Brien, If 1 1 2
Bitgood, rg 0 0 0
Seymour, rf 1 0 2
Greer, e 0 1 1
Swem, rg 0 0 0
Daly, rg 0 0 0
TOTAL 22 6 50

Trinity

Field Foul Tot.
Burr, If 1 0 2
Sampers, c 6 0 12
Keith, rg 0 0 0
Pikeer (Capt.) lg 1 2 4
Dixon, c 0 0 0
Eberly, rg 0 0 0
TOTAL 0 0 0

NINE ENROLLED IN DAIRY SHORT COURSE

ICCREAM MAKERS ATTEND

Well Organized Program Followed — Men Come From Outside Connectic­

ut—Registrants to Attend Ice­

cream Manufacturers’ Meeting in Hartford.

The Two-Weeks Ice Cream Short Course given by the Dairy Department opened last Monday with an enrollment of nineteen. That the Connectic­

ut Agricultural College is making itself known in this phase of her work is shown by the distances the men have come to study here. Of course, most of them are from Connecticut; but there is one from New York City, one from Pittsburg, and even one from Nova Scotia in Canada. Some of these men are managers of ice cream plants while others are in the supermarket.

In this group, two graduates of the college, and two who, having taken a similar course last year are returning to continue their work.

The program is well diversified and very comprehensive, taking in all phases of the ice cream business. One particular advantage is the men can immediately practice in the labor­

ary what they learn in the lecture. On Thursday and Friday of this week, they are scheduled to attend the meetings of the New England association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Hartford, also visiting some of the prominent plants of the city.

The program will conclude next Fri­

day with a judging contest during the day and the Fourth Annual Ice Cream Banquet in the evening.

The following men are enrolled as registrants for the ice cream course:


"Skipper" Johnson

STORRS GARAGE COMPANY

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WE CARRY SHOES IN SIZES AND WIDTHS TO FIT THE FEET

Good Quality Goods and Correct Fittings is Our Specialty

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738 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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STORRS HALL

WITH COMPLETE LINE OF EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Sport Hose—Half and Golf Hose

Fancy Sweaters—Imported, Domestic

Shirts — Ties

Checked and Leather Jerkins

Mufflers, Etc.

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AN EXPLANATION
The breach between the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Senate has been patchy. Misunderstandings arose from the last case which resulted in a double investigation and a report from the Student Senate proceedings by the Student Affairs Committee.

The fuss is about over, however, and the Student Senate can once more start out on its career of self-government with a new slate. The core of the dissatisfaction on the part of the Student Affairs Committee was in the failure of the Student Senate to send a report giving the faculty committee an idea of the work which had been done. It later turned over to the Student Senate without any report as to whether they had been acted upon or not. This aroused the just ire of the Student Affairs Committee especially after two or three requests for a report of some kind from President Beck. The report, although positively known to have been sent, did not reach its destination.

The two committees in reviewing the affair, came to the conclusion that, in order to avoid further misunderstanding and lack of cooperation, reports would be regularly sent to the S. A. Committee and the president in regard to the work of the Student Senate.

SMOKING
In the recent meeting of the Student Senate, it was decided there was no longer to be done in the college buildings. The "gentleman's agreement" under which we have been working has been more or less forgotten. Gradually the habit has invaded one taboed spot after another. For instance, it was thought that there was no need of a man's discard smoking his cigarette in passing through the Main Building, but now the hallway has been adopted as a smoking room. The same is true of the Armory. At one time smoking was strictly prohibited in college buildings, but it was later thought advisable to change it to a "gentleman's agreement." Students remember the days of our smoking, but things which we call rank ungentlemanly conduct, but we fail to see that this act is decidedly in that category. The future rank of the affair depends on this matter but in conclusion, we wonder whether or not the shout of division, or "cheer," is the result of an inferior complex on the part of the mob. Perhaps there might be a strain of envy in the "cheer," or is it that the leaders of the "entrance ovation" are in that class of "loved and lost" who have suffered from their unrequited amours? We will use this method of giving vent to their lofty disdain.

RELIGION AND THE YOUNG MAN
The younger generation today beholds a system that the young people of the present age particularly the men, care nothing for the future of the colleges, have little or no religion. It would seem, from the scarcity of young men at church services, that this is the case.

But an intimate acquaintance with college men, who in this democratic age are representatives of the whole generation of young men, reveals indisputably that they are religious.

God is in their hearts, probably in a far more sincere way than ever before, but they have grown away from the outward manifestation of religion—the church because it does not fulfill their craving for the facts, the simplicity, the common sense, the inspiration which they seek. Their tendency liberal and free thinking, observe the mongrel etiquette of the half-caste is strikingly

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

As the C. P. looked through the lattice he saw the half-caste, the bourgeosie and the proletariat, he thought to himself philosophically: Even at Connecticut we have our "caste system."

The "full caste" dines in state. White leved youth, quick, polite, and handsome, (even Putnam) glide hither and thither to refill his wine glass and pepper bowl, if he drinks it by mistake. He sits within easy smirking distance of his (always) charming co-ed and sips his Tao tea with infinite abandon and superb poise.

Now let us pass on to the other side. What greets our eyes? The half-AN. Who is he? He is a number of things. He is one of the others, mostly "broken." Let us enlarge. The extreme type who often goes into the dining hall with ten cents and a plus a healthy confidence in a pervading charitable spirit among the "Staff." He waits until the last. Then when the waiters sit down to eat, he hustles up with a slice of bread and a glass of milk. Before he leaves the table he has a good substantial meal under his belt, thanks to the discrimination which seems to possess all of the white robed gentry.

Besides this type there are others, but there is no "infinte abandon" and "superb poise" which is wholly absent. In fact, it is extremely interesting to observe the mongrel etiquette of the half-caste. Not that there is anything of the dog in his actions, but there is a mixture of the right and wrong things to do in eating, and more often than not, originality of the manipulation of the knife, fork and spoon, and hence, is quite general. A stranger visiting this side of the boundary would ejaculate in a shocked manner, "This smacks of Russia." On the other hand, if the same good fellow peered through the lattice, he would immediately exclaim, "Ah, how like Paris!"

The half-caste is strikingly individual in the art of munching. No jaw muscle is spared by some of these dinners in the violent process of mastication. Every part of the bone seems to be brought into play. He is the fellow who really gets the most joy out of eating. He puts his whole heart and soul into the matter. Again, there are some half-caste dinners who are so mobile in their countenances when eating that to an outside observer what goes on in their mouths is a solved mystery. Both types are interesting but the C. P. takes a far greater pleasure in watching the pile-driver type of jaw in the peak of eruption. It is both a fascinating and an inspiring spectacle.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
To the Editor:

Since the co-eds have been asked by a person of no less dignity and esteem on the Hill than the C. P., to give some light on the subject of what constitutes an "Ideal Man," I feel the urge to respond too strongly to let it pass.

The C. P. has suggested that we refrain from citing O'Neill and Baylock as possibilities. Had he given the matter a moment's reflection he would have realized how unnecessary was such a suggestion. Perhaps it is unfair to mention "Pete" and "Red" only, but the C. P. has done so and I must do likewise. It seems that the C. P. might have known that when he becomes accustomed to hero-worship and develops the most unfortunate characteristic of being conceited, he automatically loses all chance of being considered an "Ideal."

There is another type of this unfortunate condition which is equally serious. This is namely self-satisfaction, and of this, as much as I dislike to mention it, our C. P. is extremely guilty.

And now that the three most important persons on the Hill have been eliminated, there remains but a few words on the subject. The co-eds feel that inasmuch as there is no striking example of what might constitute an "Ideal Man" among the student body on this campus, further discussion on the subject is useless. They likewise feel that either the C. P. must not have very much to do or think about, or that he must give much weight to the co-ed's opinion in such matters.

(Signed) A Coed.

To the C. P.:

If I have succeeded in interpreting correctly, you seem to be particularly desirous of "some light on the question "What constitutes an Ideal Man." You wish the co-ed's opinion and I am afraid you're going to get it.

Before I commit myself, however, I cannot pass up this opportunity of saying that it is the general opinion among the girls that the C. P.'s originality is getting pretty low when he finds it necessary to resort to such a time-worn question as a "filler."

Someday, I hope that all the men on the Hill will about-face and see the co-ed's point of view. They won't do it this year, nor next, nor for some time to come, I am sure. But in the meantime it might help matters if they knew a few things about themselves.

In the first place we do have ideals. Funny, isn't it? And we do have feelings. Can you believe that? And there are some of us who have worked mighty hard for C. A. C. Ever thought of that? And once in a while, as the C. P. says, one of us marries one of you. Imagine it!

Then, we have been known to say a good word about a man, and we've (Cont. on page 7 col. 2).

Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for man of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed of, and to a better world to live in.
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PROF. BENSON SPEAKS IN COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Yale University Professor is Old College Chum of Prof. Seckerson.—Emphasizes Worth of Study of Cultural Subjects to Farmers.

The most interesting and vital assembly of the year was that of this week when Professor Benson of Yale University, a college chum of Prof. Seckerson, gave a talk on "Aspects of Scandinavian Culture and Education."

In his lecture he said that large countries are more apt to neglect culture than smaller nations. Although the Scandinavian countries are somewhat remote, they are extremely important in history, education, and culture. The situation there has improved constantly but it has not yet reached their ideal. The most evident fact that will bring this ideal to the foreground is the American-Scandanavian Foundation whose headquarters are in New York. It is the most complete organization for the interchange of students in the world. It is estimated that approximately 25 students are sent in each direction every year with about one thousand dollars per capita for expenditures. In 1924 this organization received about 150 applications from American born men who wished to pursue studies in the Scandinavian countries.

Now the question arises "What is there in Scandanavia for the American?" We do not have to reverse the question for it is very evident what they want here. The country as a unit is a cultural country rather than industrial. The average culture in these lands is extremely high for the student feels the need for it; and this in turn heightens his scholarship and social standing. Indeed with this kind of education every door is opened wide. Ignorance in Scandanavia is considered a disgrace, and to prove the worth of this statement, there is less than one percent of illiterate in these nations.

Iceland, much to the surprise of many, is the most cultured country in the world in comparison to its population. Every parent in Iceland is responsible for the education of his children and if the child on inspection does not measure up to the requirement, the parent is heavily fined.

Scandanavia shames other countries in its exceptionally fine attitude towards the education of women. A private university in Stockholm was the first to offer a chair of professorship to a woman.

Education in the Scandanavian countries is theoretical as well as practical. Sweden's tremendous resources are plentiful and there are brains back of these resources to develop them. But of about 40,000 who come to this country almost three-fourths are trained men and women. They have far more engineers than they possibly use. Swedish money is far above par. Mexico City uses a Swedish telephone system; and all our government lighthouses are lighted by agar lights of a Swedish invention. Norway has exported tons of nitrate for the past twenty years.

Almost centuries ago Lapland had electrical railways and in the course of a few years the whole of Sweden will be using electricity. Denmark expects one hundred million pounds of butter through the cooperative system of dairying, banking and transportation. Each year we send one or two students to study this system alone. Yale University sends graduates for the study of forestry. The forestry system is a standing one and every one is theoretically maintained. Sweden is indeed possessed of a great adaptability to new conditions and questions.

The thought that is in our minds is: "What is the difference between American and Scandanavian Education?" This is well answered by a Dr. Leonard who advises us to "Stop the humouring of the dead wood and put the responsibility on the student."

In closing his speech Professor Benson said that it is the liberal and more idealistic subject which heightens the self-respect of the farmer.
CO-ED NOTES

SENIOR GIRLS LEAVE FOR STATE TEACHING

Girls Enter Practice House Upon Return.—Many Girls Teach in Home Town for junior Girls Will Occupy Senior Offices.

The following Monday after examinations, February 2, fifteen of the Senior girls will go to various high schools in the state for four weeks of practice teaching. Their absence will be keenly felt by all the girls in the dormitory, and the offices that have been filled by seniors will be held by members of the junior class.

The seniors will return to the Hill for their regular courses on Monday, March 2, but seven of them will take up practice house work for six weeks. Since practice house only accommodates five girls besides the instructor, two girls will live in the dormitory, but take up their course at practice house. The remaining girls in the class will go into practice house immediately following the departure of the first group.

Many of the girls are fortunate in being able to teach in their own homes.

The list is as follows:

Pauline Graf—Stamford High School
Christine McNemey—Hartford, 3 weeks, Manchester, 1 week.
Irene Cooke—Hartford
Alice Hubbard—Winsted, Gilbert High
Florence Bailey—Meriden
Pauline Girard—Watertown
Hazel Clark—Winthrop
Cora Lavallee—Central Village
Katherine Manchester—Seymour
Marie Bronson—Waterbury Schools
Hazel Slane—New Haven
Mary Coppola—New Haven
Dorothy Stellenwerf—Windham High
Hannah Jensen—South Manchester

MRS. DAKIN SPEAKS TO MONTEITH SOCIETY

"Children in Books" Adds Interest to New Movement.—Mr. Hassler to be Here in March—"Music" to be Enjoyed at Next Meeting.

At the last meeting of the Monteith Art Society, which took place on Tuesday night, the members had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. M. E. Dakin of the Extension Department speak on "Children in Books." Mrs. Dakin illustrated her talk by reading lines from Longfellow, Vachel Lindsay, Kipling, and Walter De Lemaire. Everyone found the hour both instructive and entertaining.

Active work toward getting reading material for the Monteith Room has been started and a report regarding this was made by Miss Nase.

Miss Croll of the reception committee for bringing Mr. Hassler, reported that arrangements have been made for the artist's coming to speak to the members of the club some time in March.

At the next regular meeting of the club, Miss Demander, Miss Sholander and Miss Burdick will speak on music.

FIRST CO-ED GAME IN NEW HAVEN SATURDAY

Many Players Lost Through Graduation.—Team to be Picked from Both Freshman and Upperclassmen.

The first game of the girls' basketball schedule for 1925 is to be played with the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics at Johns Hall, New Haven, on Saturday, January 24.

The squad a great loss by graduation in June, but with Capt. Ellis, Helen Grant, Lois Everts and Elizabeth Bantle of last year's squad, and the new material from the freshman class, a good team may be expected.

The lineup is as yet uncertain, but it will probably be picked from the following: Helen Grant, Lois Everts, Beth Bartle of last year's squad, and Irene E. Ellis.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!!

Big scoop for the Campus.—Exclusively printed by the Campus on This Date.

It is rumored about the campus that the Sophomore Engineers, desiring to rate a drag with Holcomb Hall, have made, and intend to dedicate an IRONING BOARD for the co-eds.

A Hint to the Co-eds

Keep that schoolgirl complexion.

Save the surface and you save all.

(Most of page 5 col. 1) meant it. We crab. You do too. But you never heard us razz you the way we are razzed.

When we work and achieve something in the way of organization at Holcomb Hall, you say, "Oh, that's just girls' dorm stuff!" When we try to work with you and support your activities you defy even the smallest curtsey a girl can expect by making your meetings like a social smoker, or a ten cent gallery.

Now, to return to the subject of that "Ideal Man". Have any of you ever seen one? Yourself? No. None of you are ideal. Neither are any of us.

Straightforwardly, can't we get down to business and spend our superfluous energy in writing something constructive for our college weekly, instead of wasting space on worthless words which call forth answers such as this?

—Another Co-ed.

To the Editor:

Why should the beautiful hills of Storrs, already appropriately named, be reckitched by later generations in honor of some more or less transient building? Horsebarn Hill, was once Sunset Hill, and Poultry Hill, Chapman Hill, named from its owner. Valentine Hill and Valentine House are really the old Storrs Homestead and Homestead Site. "Disturb not the ancient landmarks which the fathers have set" is at least good to nomenclature, even if it is not as imperative as the command not to disturb ancient boundaries.

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eclipsed

enough for you to see the start

r effective to point the colors

sky in every
direction. At one eclipse it was

They were magnificent beyond

description."

What to Do as Totality Comes On

(That period during which the sun

is covered.)

The Shadow—When the sun gets
down to a thin crescent of light,
turn squarely round with your back to the

sun and watch for the coming of the

shadow out of the northwest in a di-
rection exactly opposite to the sun. That

shadow will appear as a great
dark something rising up from the

horizon and rushing upon you with
enormous speed. It will come at the
rate of about thirty miles a minute.

The instant it hits you turn quickly
around and behold the corona—the
grandest sight which nature gives to
men. It is this corona which hundreds
of people have gone half way around
the world to see.

Shadow Bands—Just before the shadow
strikes, and as it leaves, wavy

bands of light and shade are some-
times seen moving across the

landscape. Watch for them and note
their width and direction.

That period during which the sun

is covered.)

army uniforms. However, it is the
desire of Colonel Toffey that the R.
O. T. C. units wear a distinctive
uniform—different material, color,
etc. This uniform would be most wel-
com, and it is hoped that Colonel
Toffey will be able to exert his influ-
ence to effect this change.

Then we have still another class—
the "out-caste". He dines at Skipper
Johnson's or Ma Brown's. Not much
can be said of this "hombre" only
that he lacks a genuine appreciation
of the beany. This is enough to
condemn him and bar him completely
from decent society. The C. P., there-
fore, washes his hands of him.

There is no indecision on the part
of the honorable judge this week in
his choice of the winner of the myth-
ical loving cup. The devotion of the
winners is of the super-ardent variety
not of the common sort, or any the
like of which the C. P. has yet been
aware of this side of Paris. The pair
are to be congratulated. There is so
little real devotion these days that
the C. P. takes a keener pleasure than
ever before in awarding the cup to
Miss Evelyn Dragat and Joseph
Connor.

Mac: "I'm smoking a terrible lot
of cigars lately."
Tony: "You certainly are, if that's
one of them.

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STORRS HISTORIC POND
"Do you know where little boys go
to who bathe on Sunday?" asked the
Sunday school teacher.
"Yes," said one little Arab. "It's
further up the canal side; but you
can't go — girls ain't allowed."—Ex.

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