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George Warrek

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WINTER EXPOSITION HELD AT STATE ARMY

COLLEGE CAMPUS DEPICTED BY LARGE RELIEF MAP

Fair Built up Along Lines of Industrial Arts Department of Eastern States Exposition—Educational Advantages Stressed—Mr. Ellis Chairman of College Exhibits.

This week saw the State Army in Hartford given over to the Connecticut Winter Exposition, at which the college displayed advertising matter relating to the outlay and location of buildings on the campus, roads leading to the college, and information about the curriculum. The big feature of which the local exhibit is an immense way of about 20 by 10 feet which shows in relief a bird’s-eye view of the campus.

The 1925 Fair has been built up along the lines of the Industrial Arts Department of the Eastern States Exposition. Special care has been given to stressing the educational advantages of agriculture, manufacturing, public service corporations, and retail trade. Greater attention has been given to arranging an evening entertainment and the general decorations have been made as natural and artistic as possible. It is believed that the wider field of the present exposition will make it of more value to the regular patrons and of greater interest to the fair visitors.

W. B. Bellows is managing the Fair and the committee in charge of the college exhibit consists of Mr. Ellis, chairman, Miss Rose and Mr. Patan.

Interpersed during the week of the Fair have been several annual meetings of organizations directly connected with the extension of constructive agriculture in the state.

SENIOR CUSTOM TO BE CARRIED ON THIS YEAR

Caps and Gowns Will Be Worn at College Assembly During April and May.—Style of Costume to Be Same

The senior tradition of wearing caps and gowns to College Assembly for two months preceding Commencement will be carried on by the Class of 1925.

At the last class meeting the matter was discussed and voted upon. The chairman of the class and gown committee, John W. Goodrich, submitted price lists and styles.

The committee has decided to place the order with the firm of Cox Sons & Vining, who supplied last year’s class. There will be no change in style from the cap and gown worn last year.

ECLIPSE ADVICE

Do not try to view the spectacle with the naked eye—use a blackened glass.

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

Follow instructions given in column 4 of this issue.

WAR DEPT. MAKES

OFFICIAL INSPECTION

CONNECTICUT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE LEAD IN EAST

Colonel John J. Toffey Praises Unit—Influence Being Exercised 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 Department 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 Connecticut Agricultural College and Vermont University have made the most creditable showings. The object of the inspections is to unify and organize 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 department, and during his tour of inspection he will visit eighteen colleges, 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 (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

Conditions have become such that it is deemed necessary to request all students to refrain from smoking in the lobby of the Dining Hall, the Main Building, except in the Book Store, the Armory except in the corridors and basement, and all other college buildings.

Student Senate.

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Student Senate.
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 Samplers. The Aggies showed a little more spurt after this and went in front when Captain Baylock, Eddy, Schofield and Makofski tied up at 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 toward 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 boosed their attack in this half for fair when the team sank 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 on the cleverness of his attack tonight when he connected eight baskets in the first half. When he connected eight times from the floor for a total of six for the Aggies, scoring nine times from the floor. Sampers, who made six field baskets, showed up well for

(Controller on page 3 col. 1)

WINTER FOOTBALL AT CONNECTICUT
Coach Dole Will Meet Squad at Least Once a Week—Basketball, Boxing and Track Work to Feature.

Football work for 1925 got under way last week when Coach Dole put prospective candidates for the eleven of next fall through a workout in Hawley Armory. The program included forward passing, fundamentals of boxing, and track work. Dole plans to meet his squad at least once a week for the remainder of the college year, and at each meeting, work will be followed that will keep the men in condition, and at the same time develop co-ordination of mind and muscle. The Aggie coach is a great believer in basketball as a developer of men that can handle forward passes, and it is expected that much of the winter football practice will be devoted to this sport. Several important cogs in the Connecticut aerial game will be lost to the squad via the graduation route next June, and Dole plans to prepare men now that will be capable of carrying on the forward passing game so successfully used by the Aggies during the past two years.

A feature of the practice held last week was the class in boxing, conducted by Captain C. R. Crim, commandant of the R. O. T. C. The captain spent most of the time in instructing the candidates in the fundamentals, laying emphasis on position and footwork. Following this, the men were paired up for short bouts of a minute’s duration. The men went at this phase of the work with much enthusiasm, much to the amusement of the onlookers. It is expected that the work in boxing will help the men considerably in their footwork on the gridiron.

WILLIE HAWKES STILL INSISTS THAT FATIMA WAS THE NAME OF ONE OF THE DANCERS AT HIS INTERFRATERNITY SMOKER.

In Chem. Lab.: What a whale of a difference a few scents make.

Mr. Dresser: “Where did we leave off?”

Bill: “Nowhere.”

Mr. Dresser: “Well, let’s go on from there.”

In case of inclement weather, will rain checks be issued and the eclipse be held the next fair day.
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 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 muscular body and good physical condition. Each day a number of pupils 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
Baylock (Capt.) 8 0
Eddy, c 6 0
Sampers, r.f. 6 0
Keesan, lg 1 2
Allard, lg 1 2
Makofski, rg 1 5
O'Brien, lf 1 3
Biltgood, rg 1 5
Seymour, lf 1 2
Greer, c 0 1
Swen, rg 0 0
Daly, rg 0 0

Field Foul Tot.
Baylock (Capt.) 8 0
Eddy, c 6 0
Sampers, r.f. 6 0
Keesan, lg 1 2
Allard, lg 1 2
Makofski, rg 1 5
O'Brien, lf 1 3
Biltgood, rg 1 5
Seymour, lf 1 2
Greer, c 0 1
Swen, rg 0 0
Daly, rg 0 0

Trinity

Baylock (Capt.) 8 0
Eddy, c 6 0
Sampers, r.f. 6 0
Keesan, lg 1 2
Allard, lg 1 2
Makofski, rg 1 5
O'Brien, lf 1 3
Biltgood, rg 1 5
Seymour, lf 1 2
Greer, c 0 1
Swen, rg 0 0
Daly, rg 0 0

Field Foul Tot.
Baylock (Capt.) 8 0
Eddy, c 6 0
Sampers, r.f. 6 0
Keesan, lg 1 2
Allard, lg 1 2
Makofski, rg 1 5
O'Brien, lf 1 3
Biltgood, rg 1 5
Seymour, lf 1 2
Greer, c 0 1
Swen, rg 0 0
Daly, rg 0 0

Nine Enrolled in Dairy Short Course

Well Organized Program Followed—
Men Come From Outside Connecticut—
Registrants to Attend Icecream 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 Connecticut 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 superintendence. 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 that the men can immediately practice in the laboratory what they learn in the lecture room.

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 Friday with a judging contest during the day and the third annual ice cream banquet in the evening.

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

F. J. Flach, New York City, N. Y.
George W. Gilpin, Pittsburg, Pa.
B. Harrington, Schenectady, N. Y.
L. W. Kennedy, Westerly, R. I.
Philip Johnson, New Haven, Conn.
Wallace H. Jose, Woburn, Mass.
Miles Katzenstein, New York City
A. B. Libano, Greenwich, Conn.
Wallace 3. Probst, Terrington, Conn.
Benjamin Robb, Waterbury, Conn.
Alfred Rochela, New Bedford, Mass.
H. H. Sinclair, New York City
Carl Smith, Richford, Vt.
H. A. Tennant, Amherst, Nova Scotia
Charles Treat, Norwich, Conn.
Ronald T. Walsh, Edgewood, R. I.
Roger Williams, Providence, R. I.
George S. Wilson, Manchester, N. H.

Mr. H. W. Hicks, executive secretary of Connecticut Christian Student Union will be in Storrs church next Sunday morning. He will also lead a conference of young people at 7:00 p.m.

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AN EXPLANATION

The breach between the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Senate has been patched up. Misunderstandings arose from the least case which resulted in a double investigation, and the committee is reorganised for 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 was 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 Beach. 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 that there was too much smoke done in the college buildings. The "gentleman's agreement" under which we have been working has been more or less forgotten. Gradually the smoke has invaded one taboed spot after another. For instance, it was thought that there was no need of a man's discard 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 Audubon. 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 responded to the right things which we call rank ungentlemanly conduct, but we fail to see that this act is decidedly in that category. The shaving tank in forgotten and some freshmen do not seem to know that smoking should take place only in specified parts of the college buildings. We hope the students will see the justice in the request of the Student Senate and cooperate accordingly.

THE QUESTION OF PHYSICAL FORCE

It is very evident that the big issue before us is not the mere abolition of showers, but the whole system of compelling freshmen to obey punishment and traditions by the application of physical force. This has been the bone of contention for some time, and, of course, nothing has been the subject of discussion that looks like a workable solution. President Beach is against hazing. A state college cannot sponsor or tolerate any form of hazing, he says. If the showers and paddles are used in a brutal manner, they are liable to come under the head of hazing, and it is claimed that there are always individuals in a big group who do not use reason when given the power to inflict physical punishment. They get excited, lose their head, and become brutal.

These men give the present system a black eye. It is because of these men that President Beach would like to see some substitution of student opinion, which would make infraction a disgrace, for the present system. This year, we have reason to believe, showers and paddles were used justly and with discretion. If we think, there was not the wholesale disregard of rules and traditions which took place last year, and which are reflected on the support of activities and the morale of the college in general. We believe the system has worked this year, but if there is any plan for a better way of handling the freshmen, now is the time to be thinking it over.

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

"He Who Gets Slapped" is the name of a play in which the author works on the theory that people enjoy the discomfiture of others. Mark the hilarity in the movies when one of our modern comedies shows the protagonist being kicked, strangled and thrown about in the most tortuous fashion. The same is true in the case of men and their customary discomfiture. We are not extracting a great deal of amusement out of the embarrassment of someone, if that someone is not ourselves. If we are the butt of the affair it is a different story. Immediately the view point is changed.

Now it so happened that before the basketball game last Saturday, for a time, each entrance of a student and a girl was the signal for a grand huzzah which had in it a hint of a jeer. We have no right to shout at a chap because he happens to be with a girl and hold him up as a tid-bit for ridicule. We lack courtesy when we do this. It's no solution of the things which we call rank ungentlemanly conduct, but we fail to see that this act is decidedly in that category. The shaving tank in forgotten and some freshmen do not seem to know that smoking should take place only in specified parts of the college buildings. We hope the students will see the justice in the request of the Student Senate and cooperate accordingly.

RELIGION AND THE YOUNG MAN

The older generation today believes that the young people of the present age particularly the students in the colleges, have little or no religion. It would seem, from the scarcity of young men at church services, that this is true.

But an intimate acquaintance with college men, who in this democratic age are representative 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 toward liberal and free thinking has been the church—because it that the leaders of the "entrance ova- tion" are in that class of "loved and lost" who have suffered from their unrequited amours and use this method of giving vent to their lofty disdain.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

As the C. P. looked through the latticed hourglass and saw the bour- geoisie and the proletariat, he thought to himself philosophically: Even at Connecticut we have our "caste system."

The "full caste" dines in state. White livered youths, quick, polite, and handsome, (even Putnam) glide hither and thither to refill his wine glass and lighter 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.

—CP

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 other things, mostly "broke." Let us enlarge. The extreme type who often goes into the dining hall with ten cents and a place 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 robe gentry.

—CP

Besides this type there are others, but there is no "infinite abandon" and the "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 there is quite general. A stranger visiting this side of the beanery would ejaculate in a shocked manner, "This smells 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 diners 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 diners who are so mobile in their countenances when eating that to an outside observer what goes on in their mouths is a solved and uninvolved 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 awe-inspiring spectacle.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
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 of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Willimantic, Conn.

WE BUY THE FOLLOWING THEREFORE:

Capital...
Surplus...

No Charge for Alterations
When you are Milking Your Own Cows

remember the principles of good feeding that you are learning now.

Corn Gluten Feed and Corn Gluten Meal are two protein concentrates whose value as milk-producers is being proven to you at college.

Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed and Diamond Corn Gluten Meal will be as easily obtainable at dealers' stores when you are buying your own feeds as they are now. The presence of either in your grain mixture will mean larger milk checks right from the start.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company is working on the problem for the high school and one of the Massachusetts communities will be the first to share its experience.

More graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater, have turned to the insurance idea since it shows the participation of a large number of students.

This idea provides the means of a certain specified sum for the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the number of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures its full share is paid into the fund.

Every student has a chance to put his stamp on the developed line and become a continuing contributor to the future welfare of his Alma Mater. It has been successfully carried through in a number of cases, and it can be done with your institution.

The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals, able to secure additional college in the insurance work.

WORDEN’S TEA AND SODA SHOP
ICE CREAM CANDY LUNCH
769 Main Street Willimantic

“MEET ME AT THE WOOD”
30 Union Street A CAFETERIA DE LUXE
Where clean and wholesome food is served.—Pastry a Specialty

ROBT. BROOKS, PROP.
Formerly with the Fitzroy of N. Y.

When your shoes need repairing send them via the Bus to
B. J. GINGRAS
Electrical Shoe Repairing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
43 Church St. Willimantic

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 "Some 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-Scandinavian Foundation whose headquarters are in New York. It is the most comprehensive organization for the interchange of students in the world. It is estimated that approximately 25 students are sent in each direction ever 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 Scandinavia 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 agricultural rather than industrial. The average culture in these lands is extremely high for the scholar 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 Scandinavia is considered a disgrace, and to prove the worth of this statement, there is less than one percent of illiterates 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.

Scandinavia shames other countries in its exceptionally fine attitude toward the education of women. A private university in Stockholm was first to offer a chair of professorship to a woman. Education in the Scandinavian countries is theoretical as well as practical. Sweden's tremendous resources are plentiful and there are brains back of these resources to develop them. Out of about 40,000 who come to this country almost three-fourths are trained men and women. They have far more engineers than any other nation.

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Plans are under way to arrange a debate between the co-eds and many women's college. Several institutions have already been written to and it is expected that the club will have something definite to report in a few weeks.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3) take the leading roles. Ajiello and Ahern will also be in the cast.

The offering of three one-act plays as the Mid-Year Formal presentation of the Dramatic Club, is a departure from the old custom of giving a three or four act play. These three plays have been welcomed heartily by many audiences throughout the country and for this reason have been selected by Theta Alpha Phi.

Professor Seckerson, who was director of the Football Hop play, is coaching these productions.

The business end of the performance will be in charge of "Don" Tucker, who managed previous productions of the Dramatic Club.

nitrate for the past twenty years. Almost centurys ago Lapland had electrical railways and in the course of a few years the whole of Sweden will be using electricity. Denmark exports 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 tree 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 Scandinavian Education?" This is well answered by a Dr. Leonard who advises us to "Stop the humming 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, and 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 home towns. 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—Windsor Cora Lavalie—Central Village Katherine Manchester—Seymour Marie Bronson—Waterbury Schools Hazel Stanss—New Haven Mary Coppola—New London Dorothy Stenerfelt—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 Lemare. 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 Demandere, Miss Sholander and Miss Burdick will speak on music.
When the sun gets half covered, hold up a piece of paste having a smooth round hole in it about the size of your finger. If you let its shadow fall on something smooth, you will see the image of the partially eclipsed sun.

Colors—Just before it gets dark enough for you to see the stars, take especial pains to note the colors of the landscape and the sky in every direction. At one eclipse it was said that "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 direction 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 greatest 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 sometimes seen moving across the landscape. Watch for them and note their width and direction.

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(Cash from page 1 col. 4)

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 well-coming, and it is hoped that Colonel Toffey will be able to exert his influence to effect this change.

(Cash from page 4 col. 4)

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., therefore, 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 mythical 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."