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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
CO-ED FORMAL TWO WEEKS OFF

VOL XI
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925
NO. 22

RED OWL MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED

Demonic Revels May Be Clue—
Campus Puts New Man on Case—
Solution of Enigma May be Within
State College Players.

The mystery of the red owl re-


mains unsolved. The efforts of the

Campus to find the key to the puzzle

received a severe setback last Satur-

day night when the detective who had

been working on the case, in his shao-

dowing, followed a suspect into Haw-

ley Armory and who, after about ten

minutes of the movies, was carried

tenderly from the hall, sobbing and

struggling.

Prominent doctors have pronounced

him incurably insane.

The exact cause of the tragedy is

unknown. It is reported by those

who were closely in touch with the
detective’s work, however, that he

was on the verge of making a final

report and that he lacked only scat-

tered bits of evidence. He is alleged
to have been bemoaning the loss of an

in a highly nervous—almost patho-

logical condition. It had been his

biggest case, one of the most crypto-

and unintelligible that any detective

had ever been called upon to handle.

Its solution would have placed him

in the front rank in detective circles

and brought him international fame.

But he missed a day’s work and an out-

break. And his work died with the

death of his marvelous brain, for the

great man worked alone.

But the work of the world must go

on in spite of personal tragedy and

misfortune. As soon as the news

that the detective was hors-de-com-

bat reached the Campus office, a new

man was immediately put on the job.

From listening all through the night
to the demoniac ravings of the sick

man he managed to deduce along

what general lines the work had been
go in. Among the disjointed bits

uttered the names “Skeerson” and

“Tilley’’ and the date “May 9” occu-

red again and again. It is thought

that the ultimate solution of the en-

igma may be found to lie some-

where with the organization of the

State College Players.

SENIORS APPEARED IN
CAPS AND GOWNS

Following the custom inaugurated
by the Class of ’24, the seniors
marched into Assembly Wednesday
morning wearing their caps and gowns.
It was a sight that should have earned
the stamp of approval of the gods.
One thing was lacking—the occasion

(Cont. on page 2 col. 4)

WOOD NYMPS INTERPRET SPRING FEVER

Doctor Schofield’s Prescription Proves Effective.—“Royal Syn-
copators” Inspire Performers.—Spot Light Brings Out the
Fine Points.

The Aggies have been conquered!
But cast your fears aside and rejoice for
the conqueror is a merry one, and
the defeat a glorious one. The Ag-
gies have fallen victims to the influ-
ence of Spring, a complete knockout
being scored last Sunday evening
when the boys gave vent to their
emotions in an outburst of song
and fun making.

The lawn in front of the Roons Hall was the scene of the oc-
casion where about two hundred
youths suffered from spring fever
were gathered.

Various means to combat the fever
were advanced, but the suggestion
of Dr. Schofield proved to be the most
popular, and immediately the furni-
ture movers headed by “Dada” Day
were sent to the Armory to bring
the piano to the suffering youths.

“Sid” Fine and his “Royal Syn-
copators” were then rounded up, and
the entertainment was on.

The program was varied and well
presented, and to the Aggies the har-
mony given forth excelled that of
the Boston Symphony. The young
pianist never played better, and
the eager youths showed their apprecia-
tion amidst great ovations. “Buss”
Yardley, manipulating the drums,
produced an effect equal to that of
the enchanting “tom-toms” of the
South Sea Islands. “Burt” Wetherbee
brought down the “house” with his
licking of the banjo, and “Shrumpy”
Radin斯基 added to the melodious out-
pourings with the saxophone. The
effect of the musicians was marvel-
ous and even the “Great O’Neill”
could not restrain himself, and soon he
and “Joe” Bab appeared clad as “wood-


nymps”. In an interpretative dance
they spritely floated over the lawn
unto the great delight of the audience.

A powerful spotlight was used to
bring out the finer points of the dance,
and also to pick out wandering co-ed,s who had been
lured to the vicinity by the enchant-
ing music. Even the dignified and
reserved guardian of the Campus,
“Midnight,” broke down, and could
not be quieted until he had favored
the boys with his remarkable sweet
voice in a song that pulled at the
heart strings of even the most har-
doned of his listeners.

More talent was procured, and the
entertainment was well devoted to amuse-
ments of the lightest character. The
concluding number and perhaps the
most affecting of the evening was
the singing of the “Alma Mater”. As
the last strains of the college song
floated over the “Hills of Mansfield,”
the passing tourists found one expla-
nation for “that old Aggie spirit.”

DOCTORS SINNOTT AND DUNN AUTHORS OF NEW BOOK

“Principles of Genetics” Title of Recent Work.—Book Follows
Present Genetics Course.—Has Many Valuable Features.

“Principles of Genetics” is to be
the name of the book now being writ-
ten by Dr. E. W. Sinnot, Dean of
the Division of Agricultural Science
of the College, and Dr. Dunn, genetici-
st of the Store’s Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, which will be pub-
lished in the fall. The book will be
completed in a few days and will
be sent immediately to the publishing
company.

This book will deal with material
which is similar to the course in gen-
etics as it is now offered by Dr. Sin-
nott, and will contain knowledge of
the laws of variation and inheritance
and problems involving such knowl-
dge. Attention will also be direct-
ed to human heredity and eugenics.

At the end of each chapter, there
will be a summary of the chapter
and several problems which involve
which the chapter deals. Since gen-
etics is a subject which is vitally es-
cential to the practical breeding of
plants and animals, this book, with
its practical problems, will be an aid
to the student farmer.

“Principles of Genetics” will be
published by the McGraw-Hill Book
Company, who also publishes the
book, “Principles of Botany,” which
was written by Dr. Sinnott two years
ago. This book, which treated the
subject of botany in the same man-
ner as the new book will involve gen-
etics, is now in use in the botany
course in the college.

In view of this fact, and the knowl-
dge that Dr. Sinnott and Dr. Dunn
are more than capable to handle the
subject in the manner it deserves, the
probability that the new book will
be used in the course here is almost
direct application of the laws with

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM
COVERS THREE DAY PERIOD

Junior Parade Opens Festivities—
Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday
Night—Two Ball Games and Track
Meet to Entertain Visitors.

Junior Week, the greatest event of
the year, is nearly here. The affair
promises to be as colorful as ever it
has been, and with fraternity com-
mittes working in close cooperation
with Mr. James Conklin, chairman of
the decorating committee, Haw-
ley Armory is sure to look its best
for the finest occasion of the year.

All plans for the Week are prac-
tically complete. The Junior Week
Executive Committee announces the
following program of events:

Thursday, May 14
Junior Parade
2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Clark Univ.
3:00 p.m.
Junior-Senior Banquet
7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 15
Competition Drill of
R. O. T. C. Units
6:00 a.m.
Baseball—Rhode Island
12:30 p.m.
Track Meet—New Hamp.
2:30 p.m.
Junior Prom
8:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
Distribution of Nutmegs
9:00 a.m.
Tree Dedication
10:00 a.m.
Tea Dance
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Junior Play
7:30 p.m.

The baseball team will have the
honor of opening Junior Week, on
Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.,
when, after the Junior Parade, and
the presentation of the Horse Shoe
to Capt. Ahearn, it will play Clark
University with that uncoquerable
spirit which prevails throughout Juni-
or Week.

At 7:30 p.m., the seniors will be the
guests of the juniors at a banquet
(Cont. on page 5, col. 1)

LIEUT. BUNTING TO
FILL R. O. T. C. VACANCY

L T. PASSMORE LEAVES POST

Captain C. R. Crim to Remain An-
other Year—Newcomer Graduate
of Southern Collegiate Institute—
Three Men Served in Germany.

Lloyd D. Bunting, First Lieutenant
in the 5th Infantry stationed at Fort
Williams, Portland, Maine, will re-
place Lieutenant George H. Pass-
more of the local unit, who has been
granted leave of absence to take the
officer’s course at Fort Benning,
Georgia. It is the policy of the War
Department to change only a part of
(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)
ELECTIONS

Next week the members of the student body will cast their ballots to elect for the ensuing year the officers of the Student Organization and the Athletic Association. Undoubtedly, there will be several men nominated for each office and in voting for the nominees each student will need to carefully consider the candidate’s partisanship, ability (as far as the office he will fill if elected), and whether the candidate is for or against the rush system. The men that are elected to office will largely determine the success or failure of student government next year. The past several years have shown that student government and other extra-curricular activities, with the exception of athletics, have been on the decline here on the Hill. However, if at the coming elections there are put into office men who are real leaders and workers, student government on the Hill will have a chance to regain the prestige it has lost.

Of the several offices to be filled, the most important is the Presidency of the Student Organization. If student government is to be a success next year, the man who fills this office should be a leader, a thinker, and a doer. There are at least three men who make good enough claims he should possess. First, he should be a man who will have the backing of the student body and command their respect. Secondly, he should be a man who has a good standing with the faculty, for when student and faculty opinion conflicts, as it often does, he should not be hindered in presenting the student viewpoint by the knowledge that “the faculty have something on him.” And third, he should be a man with initiative; one who will have the pep to start things, keep things moving, and get business done on time and in a business-like manner. I think these few points outline the general qualifications and personal prejudices, put the welfare of the college above all else, and don’t fail to be on hand to cast your vote for the men that will head student government next year.

PLEDGE DATE

At the meeting of the Mediator on Wednesday evening, it was voted to have the pledge date of next year sometime in the early part of the second semester. It is planned to eliminate all rushing during the early part of the first semester, and during the latter part of the semester rushing will be strictly regulated. These new regulations it is expected will give the fraternity men a better chance to pick their pledges and likewise will give the freshmen a better chance to know the fraternity. Under the present system of rushing, a freshman finds that during the first six weeks of his college life is monopolized by fraternity men who are rushing him, and as a consequence he cannot and does not necessarily get a proper chance to select them. The shifting of the pledge date to the second semester will correct this evil and allow the freshmen to get properly started on their college careers.

JUNIOR WEEK

Students should not be too hasty in condemning the attempt of the faculty to find a more suitable date for Junior Week of next year and thereafter. Though we may on first thought not favor a change, we cannot lose sight of the fact that we are here in college primarily for our studies, and it is the duty of the faculty to so regulate extra-curricular activities that they will not seriously interfere with classroom work. Junior Week, occurring as it does almost the middle of May, comes at a time when, judging from past experiences, the letting up on study practically means the breaking of the morale, and the consequent result that little or no work is accomplished during the last few weeks of the college year.

Three plans for a change have been suggested. One is to have Junior Week come at the beginning of the second semester as it does in a large number of colleges. The Mid-Year Formal would thus be eliminated but a Senior Prom would take its place. Another plan is to have Junior Week during the Easter vacation. And still another plan is to have Junior Week activities come at Commencement, which will help the much needed elaboration of the Commencement festivities.

Each of these plans has its weakness as well as its good points. However, it is time for a change to be made and one of these plans will have to be adopted. Think these plans over, talk them over, and when the

EXTENSION FORESTER SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY


At President’s Hour, the students heard an interesting and well-delivered subject of Forestry in Connecticut, given by Mr. Walter L. Filly of the Extension Department. He opened his talk with a few words on his choice of topic which he gave as, “Our Heritage—What Shall We Do With It?” The speaker then outlined the growth of the city population in Connecticut from 1820 to the present, and showed how this growth made it much more necessary for people to have places where they can indulge in outdoor recreation.

The real solution to this problem is the public ownership of land suitable for such purposes, continued Mr. Filly.

The speaker then proved that the State is the logical party to carry on forestry and to build up a system insuring a continuous supply of lumber, given that the legislature is the most permanent organization, and can afford to make long time investments which are impossible for the individual or even a corporation. The benefits derived from the State ownership of forest lands were outlined as follows:

1 Assurance of a steady supply of lumber and the creation of a reserve.
2 Demonstration of correct forestry methods.
3 Utilization of otherwise waste lands.
4 Formation of centers to cooperate with individuals in planting and fire control.
5 Protection of water supply.
6 Recreation in public places for outdoor recreation.

Connecticut must obtain such public lands by purchase and must thereafter get appropriations from the Legislature. Such work should be encouraged and urged by every one so that we may end the exploiting of our heritage, and stop robbing the future generation of theirs.

FORMAL RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. FARRELL

Silver Tea Service Presented During Prom—Faculty Ladies and Coeds Serve Tea.

The informal reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Farrell at Holcomb Hall Sunday from three to five o’clock was well attended. A short musical program consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Edward Walford and piano solos by Miss Gladys Burdick. During the reception, Coach Dole, in behalf of the community, presented Mr. and Mrs. Farrell with a silver tea service in appreciation of their services rendered to the community. Faculty ladies, assisted by the coeds, served tea. The good will of everyone good with Mrs. and Mrs. Farrell.

Plea time comes to set there will be a crystallized sentiment in the student body.

GLEE CLUB TENDERS PARTY TO MRS. FARRELL

Gift of Appreciation Presented During Evening—Club Left Without Advisor.

Last Thursday night the members of the Glee Club met for the last time with their coach, instructor and advisor, Mrs. M. J. Farrell. For the last four years she has been under her instruction, and it is due to her untiring efforts that the club has grown to its present organization.

To show their appreciation for the services rendered to the club, the girls gave a surprise Cocoa Party, at which Mrs. Farrell was presented with twenty-five dollars in gold, and an electric toaster. Although this hardly can repay Mrs. Farrell for all that she has done for the organization to the club’s problem, but her whole hearted spirit remains, as can be seen in her offer to help the club at any necessary time.

To close the year the club is planning to give a picnic some time in the very near future, probably after Junior Week.

JUNIOR WEEK TEA DANCE

IN CHARGE OF CO-EDS

From Orchestra to Furnish Music—Decorations Simple and Dance Informal—Refreshments Served During Afternoon.

The junior girls are doing their part in preparing for Junior Week activities by planning and making all arrangements for the Tea Dance which is given on Saturday, May 17, from three to five.

The orchestra which plays for the Prom will also hold the Tea Dance. The dance will be informal to all.

The decorations will be very simple and will reflect the junior spirit which probably be asked for the privilege of using the furniture which they use in their own boxes after the Prom.

Refreshments in the form of punch and cakes will be served during the afternoon. The committee in charge is made up of Miss Helen Grant, chairman, Miss Margaret Hutton and Miss Carrie Main.

Plans are being made for competition drill on May 18. This has become an important feature of Junior Week for the past few years. There will be competition between companies, platoons, squads and individuals with an award of medals for the best freshman and for the best squad leader, and cups awarded the best platoon and the best company. This drill will take place in the afternoon of the fifteenth and judges will be from the outside.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
the personnel of the unit at one time in order to retain continuity and efficiency, therefore, Captain Crim will remain with the unit for the coming year.

Lieutenant Bunting is an old friend of both Lieutenant Passmore and Captain Crim, all three having served in the same regiment in Germany. Lieutenant Bunting is a graduate of the Southern Collegiate Institute and University of Illinois, 1916. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the National Army in 1918. In 1919 he served overseas in the 5th Infantry and has been with that regiment ever since, attached to the machine gun company, being especially well trained in this line. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and Theta Nu Upsilon. His home is in Albion, Illinois.

"Where do flies go in the winter time?"
"I don't know."
"Well, I wish they'd go there in the summer time."

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The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.
YEARNING DROP FIRST GAME TO SUFFIELD PREP

SUFFIELD

ab r h po a e

SUFFIELD 35 13 27 9 1

Eddy and Hester Star at Bat—Suffield Takes Early Lead—Aggie Fresh Unable to Solve Swarthout.

Coach Alexander's freshman baseball team lost its first game of the season Wednesday, when they came out on the short end of a 5-2 score in a game with the Suffield School team at Suffield. Suffield took the lead in the first inning when they shoved one run across, and they added one more each in the second and third innings. Connecticut scored in its half of the third and once again in the sixth.

Eddy connected for a three base hit, while Hester made a double and a single. Hadley and Emserson also made hits, but otherwise the yearlings were unable to do anything with the offerings of Swarthout, the Suffield twirler.

The score:

SUFFIELD 35 13 27 9 1

Eddy and Hester Star at Bat—Suffield Takes Early Lead—Aggie Fresh Unable to Solve Swarthout.

A coach substitute in the third inning, making it the first home game of baseball. After having a four run lead, with the game well in hand, the Aggies in the seventh inning committed three costly errors, which coupled with three Colby hits, allowed the Maine team to shave 6 runs across the plate. Colby bunched four more hits in the seventh, allowing them but 2 scattered hits. His teammates accorded him splendid support, and Colby was unable to do anything against Wells' pitching and the fast fielding of the Connecticut nine.

In the seventh, however, with two away, Callaghan singled and Mason was passed. Wells fumbled O'Brien's fast grounder and the bases were filled. 'Brien fumbled Harnett's drive to short, and Callaghan scored Colby's first run. Mason and O'Brien scored next when Gilbert muffed McGowan's high fly to right field, enabling McGowan to take second. R. Fransen lifted a Texas leaguer over short, scoring Harnett. E. Fransen followed with another single, scoring McGowan and R. Fransen. The inning ended when Peabody was thrown out at first by Captain Ahern. Colby batted around in this inning, making three hits, which with the aid of three Connecticut errors, were converted into 6 runs.

Connecticut was unable to do any scoring in the last half of the seventh but at the next turn at bat, Colby shoved four more runs across. Chase and Callaghan got on bases on errors by Seymour and Rieman. Mason, next man up struck out. O'Brien was safe on a fielder's choice, but Callaghan was forced at second, Schofield to Colby. Harnett followed with a single, scoring Chase and sending O'Brien to second. McGowan followed with another single, sending O'Brien home and advancing Harnett to second. He scored a moment later on R. Fransen's single. At this point,
which will be held at the Dining Hall. The hall will be tastefully decorated for the occasion, good music will be furnished, and a fine menu served.

The speakers will be Professors Wattles and Manchester, advisors of the junior and senior classes respectively, President Beach and Dr. H. E. Denlinger.

On Friday, May 15, at 9:00 a.m., there will be a competitive drill of the R.O.T.C. unit. A baseball game with Rhode Island State in the afternoon at 12:30, followed by a track meet with New Hampshire, which is called at 2:30, will be added attractions.

The gala event of the week, the Junior Prom, is scheduled with Rhode Island State Denlinger. Wattles Orchester this orche .stra of New Haven nine-piece, original ballroom 8:30 p.m.,

stamped in gold with the College de­
tion.

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followed by the tree dedication by
the class of 1926 at

Dance from 2

will continue

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Mr. F. L. Girouard will attend this

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The device consists of a small attachment for the fuel line of any gasoline car. It is placed on the fuel line and prevents any of the gasoline from being wasted through the exhaust pipe. The device is said to save at least 20 per cent of the gasoline used, and it is not necessary to buy special gasoline.

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