M. J. FARREL RESIGNS POSITION AT COLLEGE
MOVING TO WILLIMANTIC

Leaves After Seven Years on the Hill
To go into Painting Business for Himself—Loss Much Felt.

An informal tea will be given to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell, at Holcomb Hall between three and five p.m. on Sunday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Farrell came to the Hill in 1918, when "Mike" as he is intimately known to everyone on the campus, relinquished his position with a firm of painting contractors in Boston and took the position of Master Painter at the college.

Coming here with a background of theatrical experience, an excellent tenor voice, and a wealth of musical talent, Mr. Farrell was a valuable addition to the dramatic and musical organizations on the Hill. No entertainment on the Hill during his sojourn here has been considered complete without "Mike" taking part or serving as director or coach.

Mr. Farrell's first work here was to take over the coaching of dramatic club plays and at the Junior Prom of 1918, he produced "Prince and Buckskin" by E. R. Thomas. Among the many successes he has directed since then are "The Three Live Ghosts," "Office 666," "Stop Thief," "Billetted," and "It Pays to Advertise." In recognition of his earnest and successful work, Mr. Farrell was elected an honorary member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society.

"Mike", however, has not confined himself solely to dramatics. Besides helping to produce two Blackguard shows, he became director of the Glee Club, and in 1920 and 1921 he guided the Club, then an organization of thirty members, through two of its most successful seasons.

Mrs. Farrell, like her husband, has willingly given her time, ability and experience to the dramatic and musical enterprises of Storrs. She has developed and directed the Girls' Glee Club for the past two years, during which time the Club produced the "Yokohama Maid." Mrs. Farrell was also the prime mover in the May Day celebration of two years ago staged by the Co-eds.

Next Monday Mr. Farrell leaves for the Dupont Duco Factory to learn the Duco laquer spray system. After May 1 he will make his home with the Windham Duco Company which he and Mr. Mahoney have organized.

In their departure this talented and popular couple carry with them the well wishes of everyone on the Hill.

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES DAY

Prominent Students Address Assembly On Their Respective Activities—

After the award of letters to basketball and football men in Assembly Wednesday, Doctor Denlinger explained the program for the morning. It was what is known as Activities Day, the purpose being to acquaint the students with activities here on the Hill. In accordance with this, several students each representing his activity would give a short talk. He then introduced George Warrek, editor-in-chief of the Campus. Mr. Warrek in his remarks made a plea for a more active interest on the part of the student body for their weekly publication. He said that while it has worked under difficulties this year, he hopes that next year the freshmen, sophomores and even juniors will contribute news and come out for the Board, thus helping to support the paper and in that way the college as a whole.

Irene Cook, president of the Women's Student Government gave a short history of this representative body at Holcomb Hall.

Milton Moore was then called on to speak for the Nutmeg and the Dramatic Club.

The Purpose of the Ag Club was the topic of George Wells' talk. Representing the Debating Club, Pete Hutton told of his development.

John Balock, president of the A.A., showed how the purpose of the association was to supervise and promote athletics here on the Hill.

Val Johnson explained how representative government among the students was carried on here.

Avery, 25.

Besides Mr. Wells, other officers of the Agricultural Club are: W. G. Dixon, secretary; W. G. D. Gaynor, treasurer; J. L. Breitweiser, vice-president; Donald B. Humphrey, secretary; and J. L. Breitweiser, treasurer.

On Sunday, April 26th, from three to five, there will be an informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell at Holcomb Hall. Everyone who is personally interested in them or in what they have contributed to the Storrs community are invited to be present.

The Connecticut Aggies lost the opening baseball game of the season to Brown University at Providence last Saturday by the score of 5-1.

Brown placed a veteran baseball team on the diamond and it was not the first game of the season for the Providence Collegians as they had been in season earlier. The Aggies went up against fast pitching for the first time this year and were unable to solve the offerings of Neubauer and Trumbower, who yielded but five hits.

The teams battled on even terms up to the third inning when Brown scored its first run. In the fourth and fifth innings the Brunswickers bunched their hits and scored two runs in each stanza, bringing their score up to five.

The Aggies made their only score in this inning on singles by Horn and Gilbert and a sacrifice hit by O'Brien. The feature of the game was also made in this inning when Seymour made a running catch of Trumbower's fly.

Connecticut State is credited with a good showing, despite their defeat, against a more experienced nine. The team fielded well for the opening contest and gives indications of developing into a fast team. George Wells as varsity pitcher for his second season pitched a good game and had the Aggies bunched stronger at the bat the outcome would have been different.

Dixon and Neubauer were the heavy hitters for Brown, the former getting a double and the latter a triple.

Wells, Schofield and O'Brien fielded brilliantly for the Nutmeg team.

The summary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>BROWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wins</td>
<td>B 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loss</td>
<td>W 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>0 2 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Connecticut Aggies defeated in first game of season by Brown.

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

NO. 21

HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING CONTEST SATURDAY
WOODFORD CUP AWARDED

Eight Judging Teams Entered in Contest—To Judge Poultry, Animal Husbandry, Crops, Dairy Husbandry and Farm Management.

The Agricultural Club of the College will be the host to high school students in agriculture from all parts of the State next Saturday, when the annual High School Judging Contest will be held at Storrs.

Archie Holdridge, '25, supervisor of student judging announced that teams from the following high schools had already accepted invitations to enter the competition: New Milford, Woodbury, Glastonbury, Willimantic, New-town, Southington, Danielson and No. Stonington. There are several schools yet to be heard from.

Contests will be held in poultry husbandry, animal husbandry, agronomy, farm management and dairy husbandry. Each school will send a five-man team to Storrs, with a man to judge in each of the respective classes. Medals will be awarded to the high men in each class, and the much sought Woodford Farm Cup will be presented to the team which makes the best showing as a group. New Milford has won the cup for the past two years, and if their representatives are able to repeat again this year, New Milford will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

As in past years, the Agricultural Club will hold a banquet in the evening in the college dining hall. The Woodford Farm Cup, and the medals will be presented at this time, after which the high school students will be entertained by a program that will include music and speakers.


The Purposes of the Agricultural Club are: To acquaint the students with activities here on the Hill, in recognition of his earnest and successful work, Mr. Farrell was elected an honorary member of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society.

"Mike", however, has not confined himself solely to dramatics. Besides helping to produce two Blackguard shows, he became director of the Glee Club, and in 1920 and 1921 he guided the Club, then an organization of thirty members, through two of its most successful seasons.

Mrs. Farrell, like her husband, has willingly given her time, ability and experience to the dramatic and musical enterprises of Storrs. She has developed and directed the Girls' Glee Club for the past two years, during which time the Club produced the "Yokohama Maid." Mrs. Farrell was also the prime mover in the May Day celebration of two years ago staged by the Co-eds.

Next Monday Mr. Farrell leaves for the Dupont Duco Factory to learn the Duco laquer spray system. After May 1 he will make his home with the Windham Duco Company which he and Mr. Mahoney have organized.

In their departure this talented and popular couple carry with them the well wishes of everyone on the Hill.

STUDENT SPEAKERS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES DAY

Prominent Students Address Assembly On Their Respective Activities—

After the award of letters to basketball and football men in Assembly Wednesday, Doctor Denlinger explained the program for the morning. It was what is known as Activities Day, the purpose being to acquaint the students with activities here on the Hill. In accordance with this, several students each representing his activity would give a short talk. He then introduced George Warrek, editor-in-chief of the Campus. Mr. Warrek in his remarks made a plea for a more active interest on the part of the student body for their weekly publication. He said that while it has worked under difficulties this year, he hopes that next year the freshmen, sophomores and even juniors will contribute news and come out for the Board, thus helping to support the paper and in that way the college as a whole.

Irene Cook, president of the Women's Student Government gave a short history of this representative body at Holcomb Hall.

Milton Moore was then called on to speak for the Nutmeg and the Dramatic Club.

The Purpose of the Ag Club was the topic of George Wells' talk. Representing the Debating Club, Pete Hutton told of his development.

John Balock, president of the A.A., showed how the purpose of the association was to supervise and promote athletics here on the Hill.

Val Johnson explained how representative government among the students was carried on here.

Avery, 25.

Besides Mr. Wells, other officers of the Agricultural Club are: W. G. Dixon, vice-president; Donald B. Humphrey, treasurer; and J. L. Breitweiser, secretary.
DRIVES THROUGH FENCE

April 29 will signal the first appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns. They will form a line in the Trophy Room and march into the Armory, at the Assembly Hour, following the custom of last year's class.

The Class of '24 was the first one to establish this custom of wearing caps and gowns, which we hope is on the road toward making itself In the meantime, all subscription books which will not be put to any use should be handed in, either to members of the Campaign Committee or to the class president. Each student should decide what he or she will do from now until college ends and also during the summer vacation. Solicitation books and material must be secured from members of the campaign committee and class presidents or at Prof. Dodge's office.

OUTLINE YOUR INDIVIDUAL CAMPAIGN NOW:

THE A. A. FIELD

Some years ago, when the college was still in its infancy, our fair campus was littered with rocks. Rocks of all sizes; and they greatly marred the beauty of the college grounds. (Old graduates will tell you stories about these rocks.) Money, as usual, was not readily available with which to clear the campus of the stones. So it was left to voluntary student labor to clean up after the glacier. At that time there were few students and in their pockets were no better than silver with slivers. But they set to work, and in due time the campus began to assume a more regular loveliness. We now benefit by the labor of our predecessors. That is our simple sermon. No class goes out without being benefited by what succeeding classes have contributed and made possible. No graduating class should leave without adding something to the college. Only in this way can the Connecticut Agricultural College progress. Only in this way can our college progress. Our chance is before us. The diligence and hard work we put into the A. A. field project will test our loyalty and the ability to see further than our own shoe-strings.

THE PROFESSOR'S CAMPUS

There have been complaints from the faculty to the effect that they have a hard time getting their papers. The circulation manager has been very early in the year about this and he has endeavored to accommodate the professors in this particular. We have very good evidence to believe, however, that those persons who get the mail from the faculty boxes do not regard the "Campus" as private property. If the various people who prepare their mail from the same box would get together and unanimously agree to "lay off" all "Campuses" except their own, the board would appreciate it very much indeed.

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS TO APPEAR APRIL 29

April 29 will signal the first appearance of the seniors in their caps or the class president. They will form a line in the Trophy Room and march into the Armory, at the Assembly Hour, following the custom of last year's class.

The Class of '24 was the first one to establish this custom of wearing caps and gowns, which we hope is on the road toward making itself

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Who—0---0---0! Who—0---0---0! Who in the devil is this "Red Owl"? Some special brand of hooch, mebbe.

While visiting a fruit market on the N. Y. Marketing Trip, Don Marsh, upon waving a newspaper to allure a companion, unconsciously executed the signal for the next bid on 140 crates of oranges. Fortunately someone bid him over.

Debonair young blade who cops the C. P. trophy this week is Randolph Wilbur Waples and Elizabeth.

Some people do not abide by the majority because of principles. Others put egotism, "grandstand" stuff, and half-baked conclusions before what is generally agreed to be the best action in a critical time.

Last Sunday in Koons Hall, it must have been "heartless Sunday." "We couldn't get warm in the dorm," said the boys. "and it was too wet to take out a co-ed."

Prof. Goodrich and his Saturday night holler gang had a syncopation all their own. If individual interpretation of a piece is the aces of jazz, then these college syncopators have struck a high mark in contemporary dance music.

Never mind, boys, it wasn't half bad when Bus took the drums, and a bellhaya site better than the radio.

News note: Sundy Holcomb Hearts were given an extra flutter when the professor appeared on stage immelially attired in a wing color and butterfly tie.

Owing to the fact that Polo Bears are very sensitive about their diet the student Senate has decreed that students be refrained from feeding "Beans," the F. O. mascot.

Perhaps their freshman dorm idea isn't just what it ought to be. When the pledgers are scattered among their elder brethren there is less chance of a gang getting together and holding a "woe" party in order to weep their trials and tribulations on each others shoulders. In the old days the upperclassmen were in close touch with a freshman's woes and he could very nicely talk a chap into a more collegiate state of mind when in the "dumps."

Yes, some go so far as to call the freshman dorm proposition one of the greatest failures in our humble history. (Food for thought.)

The C. P. choice of the prize morceau of the mouth is sealing ice cream at the girls' formal.

Being known as a college tradition. Surely it is an honor to which all the underclassmen look forward.

ACCIDENT BEFALLS PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

DIVES THROUGH FENCE

Dr. Hezzy K. Denlinger Drives into Cow Pasture near Mansfield Center. —Lights go out at Critical Moment.

Prof. H. K. Denlinger, on his way from Storrs to "Willy," last Saturday night about 8 o'clock, drove off the road, through a fence, and parked his Chevrolet along side of some handy bushes in a cow pasture one mile this side of Mansfield Center.

The Doctor, although somewhat mollified, escaped unhurt, his car remaining in an upright position thru-out.

A car coming from the opposite direction, passed Dr. Denlinger and influenced the Chev's lighting apparatus to such an extent that both lamps were out until the thing happened very quickly. The doctor lost his sense of direction, turned sharply to the right and drove through the pasture fence. Luckily no cows were in the way so the doctor had a clear field. Prof. I. G. Davis was the first to reach the scene of the accident and he was joined by Oscar D'Escio who also happened to spot the unhappy plight of the professor of history. They succeeded in soothing the doctor until a taxi came, coming home from Providence, arrived on the scene of action. The whole team set to with alacrity, a long chain was fastened to the ditched car, and it was soon yanked back on the road. Harold Wardle drove the car back to Storrs; the doctor being bundled in with the baseball men, it being generally agreed that he had done enough driving for one night.

MR. F. V. WAUGH FILLS VACANT EXTENSION SEAT

Mr. Paul Mehl Former Possessor now in Government Service

Mr. Frederick Vail Waugh has taken the position as Extension Specialist in Economics, which was recently vacated by Mr. Paul Mehl, who is now working for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Mr. Mehl is in charge of research work in future trading in wheat, at Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mr. Waugh is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, having received a degree of B.S. at that place and a M.S. degree at Rutgers. He comes to Connecticut very highly recommended from the Department of Agricultural Economics at Trenton. Mr. Waugh is a brother to M. Albert E. Waugh, who is also attached to the Economic Department at C.A.C.

Mr. Waugh was first introduced to the college when he assisted Prof. Hendrickson, who was in charge of the marketing trip to the metropolis, taking the class in charge during a visit of the government market-price reporting offices.
CO-ED NOTES

CONN. REPRESENTED AT W. S. G. A. CONFERENCE

Misses Cooke and Nase Attend Second Annual Meeting at Burlington—Program Covers Three-day Period—Conference to Be Yearly Event

This week marks the second annual Conference of the Woman's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges of New England. It is to be held at the University of Vermont, at Burlington; last year it took place at Kingston, Connecticut. It is sending two representatives, Miss Irene Cooke and Miss Olive Nase, respectively president and vice-president of the W.S.G.A. here. The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems which appear in co-ed institutions and offer a means for their solution. It is hoped that these conferences will become a permanent yearly event and that at some time Stanton will be scene of one. This year the following program is to be carried out:

Thursday, April 23
12:45 Luncheon, Robinson Hall
2:30 First Session University Chapel—Address by Dr. Lorine Pruette of Smith College
3:00-4:30 Discussion and questioning about address
4:30-6 Recitation
6:30 Dinner, Robinson Hall
8:00 Committee meetings, Redstone; Social Hour, Redstone Parlor.

Friday, April 24
7:30 Breakfast, Robinson Hall
8:30-10:00 Second Session, Redstone Parlor
10:30-12 Discussion—
Honors:
A. Academic Honor System to what extent is it practicable
B. Individual code of honor, as a guide of conduct
C. Problem of Freshman adjustment
D. Big Sister movement
1 Examination
2 Group talking
12:45 Luncheon, Robinson Hall
2:30 Third Session, Redstone Extra-curricula affairs
1 College spirit—what does it require
2 Division of responsibility
3 Which adds most to the campus
4 Which adds most to the individual
4:00 Picnic given by Mortar Board Society
8:00 Masque and Sandal Play, Gym
Saturday, April 25
7:30 Breakfast, Robinson Hall
8:30-10:00 Last session, Redstone Report of committees

MONTIE TH SOCIETY TO HEAR MRS. DAVIS

Last Meeting of Year to be Held on Monday, April 27—"Art Appreciation" to be Topic of Address

Mrs. I. G. Davis of Storrs, faculty advisor to the Monteith Arts Society, will speak to the members at the meeting scheduled for Monday evening, April 27, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Davis has chosen for her topic "Art Appreciation" and will illustrate her lecture by playing appropriate records. Following the program there will be an important business meeting at which the election of officers for next year will take place.

The meeting on Monday is the last regular one for this semester and will conclude the work which was to be covered this year. By meeting twice a month the club has been able to take up a good deal of topics, among which were "Modern Music," "Famous Writers who are Natives of Connecticut," "Modern Poetry," "Art Appreciation," "Etching," "Bills before the Present Legislature," and many others. The members were fortunate in being able to hear Miss E. E. Whitney, Miss J. Hicks of the League of Women Voters, Mr. W. M. Hasler, Mrs. M. E. Dakin, Dr. H. K. Denlinger, Mr. G. Saul and Mrs. I. G. Davis.

Under the present regime, the acquisition of a Monteith Reading Room has been brought about where they are kept the more popular periodicals and a few donated books, the modest beginning of a fiction library. The high spot in the history of the society was, without a doubt, the reception of a picture in oils representing a scene from the New Jersey countryside which was painted by William Hasler and given to the Monteith Arts by the artist and Dr. H. K. Denlinger, intimate friend of the late Professor Monteith. The hanging of the picture, somewhere on the first floor in Holcomb Hall, will be arranged for during this week.

NEW GROUP ENTERS PRACTICE HOUSE

Seniors of First Group Back in Holcomb Hall
Following the custom of previous years, girls taking the Home Economics Course take up residence in the Practice House for six weeks during their senior year. During this time the House is under the management of the girls and all the household duties under their control.

The first group of girls who went into the Practice House six weeks (cont. on page 5, col. 1)

10:00-10:30 Free
10:30-12 Continued discussion. Unfinished discussion. New topics of discussion.

HALLOCK'S INCORPORATED
ICE CREAM PARLOR
High Grade Candies
Main street, Willimantic

SANITARY
CAREFUL
DEPENDABLE

THE MAVERICK LAUNDRY
Willimantic Connecticut

George S. Elliott
Insurance
Jordan Building
Willimantic, Connecticut

This Agency Insures All College Property

THE WILLIMANTIC SAVINGS INSTITUTE
Banking by Mail
Four percent on savings deposits
697, Main St., Willimantic

HILLHOUSE & TAYLOR
Millwork and Lumber
Phone 161
Willimantic, Conn.

PIANOS, phonographs, records and musical merchandise

SPRING'S MUSIC STORE
59 Church St. Willimantic, Ct.
Phone 163-13

SMITH & KEON
Jewelers and Opticians
788 Main St. Willimantic, Conn.

THE DINEEN STUDIO
65 Church Street
Tel. 168-4

GEORGE C. MOON
OPTOMETRIST AND
OPTICIAN
728 Main Street
Willimantic

SHAVING
Hair Cutting

COLLEGIAN BARBER SHOP
Ernest M. Sollis, Prop.
Koos Hall

When in need of sporting goods try
The Jordan Hardware Company
They Carry a Complete Line
604 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN COMPANY
Willimantic, Conn.
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Wall Paper
Curtains, Bedding, Etc.
Furniture 703-3 Undertaking 705-8

GANE & SON
BOOK, COMMERCIAL AND JOB
Printers
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

R. J. GALLIGAN'S
Willimantic, Conn.
Women's Hosiery of many kinds at a moderate price

COHEN SHOE SHOP
756 Main Street
Willimantic Connecticut

College Book Store

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
WILLIMANTIC, CONN,

EXCLUSIVE GIFTS
WILLIMANTIC ART STORE
"The Art and Gift Shop"
58 Church Street

BAY STATE DRUG CO.
Main Street
Willimantic Connecticut

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

WE DO THE BEST DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
AGGIES BATTLE WESLEYAN TO TIE DARKNESS HALTS GAME

Aggies Lead for Most of Game—A Rally in Eighth Ties for Red and Black—Nanfeldt Good Ball

Last Wednesday the Aggie nine journeyed to Middletown and battled to a 6–6 tie with Wesleyan, the game being called after the ninth inning on account of darkness.

Connecticut took the lead in the first inning and held it until the eighth, when Funk scored the tying run for Wesleyan on an infield hit. Jacobson, who started twirling for the Red and Black, was easy for the Aggies. In the first inning, after O’Brien fanned, Makofske and Ahern reached with free tickets. Makofske scored on Wardles double to left. Ahern scored a minute later on a sacrifice by Gilbert. Wardle scored the third run of the inning on Tiernan’s hit.

Wesleyan came back strong in their half of the inning and scored two runs. Smith singled. Welland sacrificed him on. O’Brien to Makofske. Harward flied to Gilbert in right. Reynolds got on thru O’Brien’s error. Then a timely hit by Dieter scored Smith and Reynolds but Dieter tried to stretch it and got stopped at the plate, after a pretty relay, Gilbert to Schofield to Wardle.

Schofield made the longest hit of the game in the fifth inning. Porter was doing the twirling for Wesleyan. Bily drove a fast ball over Dittie’s head, the long hit of a fine line in the fifth inning. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.

The core main remained 6–5 until the seventh inning. Funk scored from Moor’s error when Funk scored from Moor’s error. For assistant managers J. E. Porter O’Brien over the plate. Makofske, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band in basketball. "Now ma’am," said an A. Bittenbender, running for him, Aggie athlete today at President’s band.
**ECONOMICS CLASS HAS INTERESTING TRIP**

Two Days of Metropolis Work Proves Helpful to Class

The members of the Economics V. class in Marketing enjoyed recently a very interesting trip to New York. Each year Professor Davis takes his class on this trip to afford them an opportunity to view the markets and exchanges in operation which pertain directly to the subject matter studied in class.

The class traveled to New York in two sections. Some took the night boat from New London and met the others, who came by auto, in New York the next morning. Those who made the trip by boat saw much that was interesting on the way, especially as the boat made its regular circuit around lower Manhattan Island.

Among the places visited the first day were, the Citrus Fruit Auction, the Deciduous Fruit Auction, the Mercantile Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, the offices of the United States Government, Reporting Service, the offices of the State of New York Marketing Authorities, and the $5,000,000 Public Market at Newark, New Jersey.

The class made their headquarters at the Prince George Hotel, which proved to be uniquely located to the numerous markets which were studied early the second morning. These included the Fruit and Vegetable Markets on the R. R. piers, the Live Poultry Market, the local meat packing houses, the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries, and several large refrigerating companies where these products are stored.

An interesting incident occurred on the trip, when one of the members of the class without knowing the finger signals used on the fruit auctioned, raised his hand as a gesture, and at the same time almost purchased enough oranges to keep the Dining Hall supplied for the next year. Fortunately one of his competitors on the auction came to his rescue and raised the bid from the 10 cents per crate to a higher level, which took the allotment of 40 crates.

Several current show offerings claimed the attention of the men during their stay, adding a little more spice to the occasion.

The trip consumed two days in all, the last half day being given over to the groups which wanted to study those activities not already covered during the previous sessions.

(Cont. from page 3 col. 2)

---

**THE STORY --- of ---**

**The College Dairy Milk**

No. 5

---

**THE RED OWL!!**

Mysterious Appearance of Red Owl on College Bulletin Boards—Campus Ornithologist After Straining Research Digs up Treatise on Omnious Bird.

The Campus takes pride in announcing that, in accordance with its policy of giving the college all the news of the college, an investigation is being conducted under the direction of the Board as to the purpose and significance of the drawings of owls which have recently made their appearance on the college bulletin boards. While the ultimate solution of the mystery is still in doubt, the private detective employed by the Campus assures us that he has several promising clues and that he should be able to present full and complete facts in time for the next issue.

In the meantime the Campus ornithologist has undertaken some high speed research and is preparing a treatise on owls. We quote from a preliminary draft of this treatise:

"The etymology of the word 'owl' has been in the past a subject of bitter dispute. The present generally accepted hypothesis is that it is derived from the Anglo-Saxon 'ale' and that it is probably at least partially onomatopoetic in origin may be accepted as plausible.

"Any bird of prey of the family Strigidae (or the suborder Striginae) is an owl; nor is the family noted so much for its exclusiveness as for the fact that its members are chiefly nocturnal in their habits. The feathers of all owls are so soft as to make their flight almost noiseless.

"The cry of the owl varies in tone with the age and circumstances of the bird. The following passage from Shakespeare's 'Love's Labor Lost' will be familiar to all Campus readers.

"Then nightly sang the staring owl
Tu-who
Tu-whit, tu-who—a merry note....

This 'merry note', however, is characteristic only of the adolescent male owl when he is returning from Willimantic. The cry of owls in ordinary circumstances is penetrating and awe-inspiring in the extreme. On one occasion at least it is known to have caused indirectly the death of a mature and healthy Strepericeros streperiscors, or African antelope. The poor beast was so frightened on hearing the cry that his knees began to knock together and were completely demolished from the force of the blows given each other; the antelope was so mortified that he lay down and cried himself to death.

"The posters which have recently made their appearance in the vicinity are apparently supposed to represent a specimen of the strix asi or red own."

Watch for further news in next week's Campus!
CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH
Dental Gold, Platinum and Discarded Jewelry

HOKE SMELTING & REFINING CO.
OTSEGO, MICHIGAN

LOUIS H. ARNOLD
INSURANCE
In all Forms

PHONE 1000 810 MAIN ST.
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"Say it With Flowers"
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ALL
PARTS OF THE UNITED
STATES AND CANADA

DAWSON—FLORIST
WILLIMANTIC

CLEANING AND DYEING
HARTFORD DYE WORKS
28 Church Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 135
Send Garment by Bus
Work Guaranteed Quick Delivery

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION
BLANCHETTE AND
BLANCHETTE
44 Church Street

A Complete Stock of
VICTROLAS, BRUNSWICKS
RECORDS AND PIANOS
UNITED MUSIC COMPANY
666 Main Street Tel. 240

Make an appointment for your
Photograph NOW and be assured
of the painstaking care that
good photographs require.

Gerry
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
Telephone 316-2

PHOTO DEVELOPING, PRINTING,
AND ENLARGING
QUICK SERVICE
MAIL IN YOUR FILMS
BAY STATE DRUG COMPANY
WILLIMANTIC Conn.

J. R. Pickett
Mgr. 1
GEM THEATRE
Willimantic Conn.

--- SATURDAY ---
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
MAE MURRAY IN "THE ENCHANTRESS"
--- NEXT WEDNESDAY ---
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

COLLEGE MEN KNOW WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD APPEARANCE.
STYLE IN GOOD FORM; PATTERNS THAT EXPRESS
WELL-BRED TASTE; DISTINCTIVENESS IN CUT AND
DRAPE; TAILORING THAT REFLECTS THE FINEST ART
OF THE NEEDLE.
SPLENDID SHOWING OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
COME SEE
THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

The Store
WHERE YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU WANT FOR
Your Boy
EVERYTHING FOR BOYS—TRY US
HURLEY’S BOYS’ STORE
700 MAIN ST.
WILLIMANTIC
TEL. 1184-5

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
Peerless Orchestra
WILLIMANTIC, CONNECTICUT
PROSPER VEGIARD, MANAGER
Telephones 870-966

When in Need of
DRUGS TOILET ARTICLES
CANDIES TOBACCO
Call at the
VEGIARD PHARMACY
22 Union Street
WE DO DEVELOPING

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

THE WINDHAM NATIONAL
BANK
Willimantic, Conn.

--- Capital $100,000 ---
Surplus $225,000

Eastern Connecticut’s Leading
DRUG STORE
THE WILSON DRUG CO.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
723 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

THE WILLIMANTIC
LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Established 1882
Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement and
Builders’ Supplies
87 Church St., Willimantic, Conn.
Telephone Connection

Your Wants in the Jewelry Line Will
Receive Prompt Attention at
TRACY & WOLMER’S
688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

“MEET ME AT THE WOOD”
30 Union Street
A CAFETERIA DE LUXE
Where clean and wholesome food is
served—Pastry a Specialty
Headquarters for the Aggies
ROBT. BROOKS, PROP.
Formerly with the Fitroy of N. Y.