TWENTY-FIVE REGISTER FOR TWO YEAR COURSE

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Only Eight Return For Last Year’s Class

Twenty-five students have enrolled for the Two Year Course in Agriculture. In previous years Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry and Horticulture were given in one year. The Dean of the two year course wishes to announce that a change in schedule. In the first semester, courses pertaining to Animal Husbandry will be taught only. The second semester will include only Dairy Courses. In 1926 the remaining courses in Poultry Husbandry and Horticulture will be given.

Due to the shortage of rooms in the Dormitories, the new men will take up their abode in the Barracks in the rear of Storrs Hall.

In an interview with a Campus Reporter, Dean Dodge of the two year course stated that the “Storrs Navy” as the new two year men were called—would not be steaming around the Campus of C. A. C. This is due to the fact that out of the twenty-five men enrolled only eight are from last year’s freshman class.

Dean Dodge also stated that by looking over the new men he thought the prospects for a good basketball team were favorable.

The registration will be increased.

(Continued on Page Four)

DEBATING CLUB PLANS FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Officers Chosen to Carry On Work

The Debating club, at its first meeting Wednesday night, chose the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph A. Rabinowitz; vice president, Milton N. Simmons; and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Codwell.

Sally Croll was elected manager of debate. An executive committee of the club, consisting of Miss Crol Anderson and Lynch, was formed to arrange programs for the meetings. After discussion the committee was instructed to look into the matter of enlisting the meetings by preparing more interesting programs.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALL FORMS OF HAzing FOREVER BANNED BY PRESIDENT BEACH

EXPULSION OR SUSPENSION FOR HAzers

President Beach in a letter to the head proctor has taken a decided stand against the haz ing of Freshmen. This drastic movement against some of the traditions of the college comes as the result of a rather serious injury suffered by a member of the class of ’29, caused by paddling. Reynolds, ’29, is suffering from a severe dislocation of the lower region of the spine, and has been removed to his home after being treated for a while at the local infirmary.

The definition of hazing, which is the one used by the authorities at West Point, is a very broad one and leaves no room for loophole. It reads as follows: “Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force, of any action that entails the surrender of one’s self respect shall be deemed hazing.” Severe punishment is to be the fate of anyone indulging in these now outlawed practices; namely, if it can be proved that there was no intent to injure, humiliate or punish the victim, the penalty is to be suspension. Otherwise, the offender shall be immediately expelled from college.

This stand of the President against hazing ends one of the oldest and most spectacular traditions on the Hill. Its enforcement will see the passing of the famous “Pajama Parade,” which has been the first night entertainment for the members of the upper classmen as well as men. It has been the custom to assemble the new men in front of their dormitory, and to lead them, attired in pajamas, about the campus with an accompaniment of the old vocal selection, “How Green We Are,” and the resounding paddles of the Sophomores. This parade wound up at the old Storrs Homestead, the Valentine House, where the eager coeds were assembled to see the new additions to the “Hill” and what talent they could bring forth. No longer will the “greenies” have a chance so early in their college life to show the student body what they can do.

Another old tradition must also be discarded at this time. The practice of giving a freshman a cold shower for the violation of his rules has been interpreted by the President as hazing, and as it has heretofore been given as a punishment, to indulge in this practice is to risk expulsion. A different form of punishment for the violations of the rules will have to be found.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT SENATE MEETS WITH FACULTY COMMITTEE

By invitation of the Student Senator, President Beach and the Student Affairs Committee of the faculty met with the Senate in the Sigma Phi Gamma club-room to discuss student government. Pres. Lewis opened the meeting with a few words of welcome and started the discussion by asking Pres. Beach for an interpretation of the term, student government. During the course of the meeting it was stated some form of punishment, the Student Senate for Freshmen and also that the Duck Pond has not been outlawed.

It was revealed that the automobile hazing ends one of the oldest and most spectacular traditions on the Hill. Its enforcement will see the passing of the famous “Pajama Parade,” which has been the first night entertainment for the members of the upper classmen as well as men. It has been the custom to assemble the new men in front of their dormitory, and to lead them, attired in pajamas, about the campus with an accompaniment of the old vocal selection, “How Green We Are,” and the resounding paddles of the Sophomores. This parade wound up at the old Storrs Homestead, the Valentine House, where the eager coeds were assembled to see the new additions to the “Hill” and what talent they could bring forth. No longer will the “greenies” have a chance so early in their college life to show the student body what they can do.

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(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT BAND MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

TO BE REGULAR ACTIVITY

Students Enthusiastic Over Prospect. More Candidates Needed

The student band, which made its first public appearance at the Mass Aggie game last Saturday is not, according to Bandmaster “Mouse” Conklin, a temporary institution for “pop” purposes at the Tufts and Rhode Island games, but at least potentially a permanent student organization. In an interview with a Campus reporter Mr. Conklin declared that it was the hope of the members of the band, that the band would find

(Continued on Page Six)

W. G. A. C. TO BROADCAST SPECIAL DAIRY COURSE

Extension Service Opens Radio Course to Farmers. Weekly Program Announced

Starting on Monday, October 19, the radio programs from Station WCAC, the broadcasting station of the college, will be offered to the public on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The programs shall consist of a tune-in musical selection, market reports, lectures and musical programs. Of special interest to the farmers of the state will be a combined correspondence and radio course in Dairy Farming, which will be the basic lecture from the station on Monday evenings.

(Continued on Page Four)

MASS. AGGIE ONSLAUGHT DOWNS NUTMEG ELEVEN

BAY STATEWIN 13-0

Maroon’s Off-Tackle Play Rips Connecticut Line—Many Casualties In Hard Fought Battle.

Overpowered by the strong Massachusetts Aggies last Saturday, Connecticut went down to its third straight defeat by a 13-0 count last Saturday.

Play on Gardner Dow field on the annual alumni homecoming day, the game drew the largest crowd of the year at the state college. Hundreds of Connecticut alumni and former students were present for the contest, as well as a large delegation from the Bay state institution.

In defeating the Storrs team Saturday M. A. C. made up for the defeat sustained at the hands of Dole’s aggregation last year, when the Nutmeg eleven triumphed with a 12-10 score.

The Bay Staters had been pointing for Saturday’s game, and as the final result showed, their efforts were well rewarded. Connecticut’s aerial attack, which accounted for the victory last year, was checked at every turn Saturday by the alert M. A. C. backfield men. Evidently Coach Gore had coached his men behind the line on forward pass defense, for many of the Nutmeg overhead heaves were intercepted, thus stopping Connecticut’s most powerful weapon of offense.

(Continued on Page Six)
At the last meeting of the Nutmeg Board, a large number of enthusiastic candidates from the Sophomore class reported their intention of trying out for next year's board. After these aspirants had been given assignments to keep them busy for a week, they were excused, and the present board held an interesting meeting. A number of decisions were made, but as the board wishes to spring a few surprises, their secrets will not be revealed (if it is possible to keep secrets) until the book comes out. Everyone is working hard to put out the best book ever, and with the proper support from the student body in the form of contributions and subscriptions, this will be accomplished.
**SIDELINE Gossip**

That off-field (awful-tackle, say's Co-Edna) play did the trick.

Coach Gore's men were out to avenge last year's defeat. They sure did.

With only two downs scored against them, Connecticut looked like a different team in the second half.

The Bay Staters were ready for the Nutmeg overhead game.

Oscar certainly is a dead man under the punts. We thought the big boy was about to eliminate an Amherst halfback a couple of times.

As it was, casualties were not infrequent for both teams. It was no schoolboy affair.

We must hand it to the boys for a game battle. More than once they reminded us of the Pirates making a comeback, but were not so lucky.

As Knute Rockne says, "Christmas does not come to a football team every year." Still we cannot cramp the boys. The men have plenty of fight in them yet. Just watch them tomorrow at Medford. Win or lose the Aggies are no easy number. If the sport page athlete thinks so, Coach Dole has a uniform for him.

There are no horseshoes in the Aggie Camp, remarks the cyan. Maybe because the Aggies, after studying scientific farming, have adopted the Fordson and sent the old horse to Amherst.

The initial appearance of the Student Band augurs well for its success. The boys are there with the old oomp.

The yearlings are expected to score their first win Saturday.

And if the dope is correct, the varsity is due to break into the winning column tomorrow, also.

**FRESHMAN GRIDMEN TO MEET MILFORD SATURDAY**

Coach Alexander's yearlings play through stiff sessions all week in an effort to speed up the offensive. He is auguring well for its success.

Dr. Dorchester, president of the Conn. Grange, outlines the qualities looked for in the student body; Sherman Edy of the Alumni Association; Mr. Hughes of the faculty, and Prof. Charles A. Wheelock representing the State Grange of Connecticut.

The speakers of the program were: Dr. Dorchester, president of the Conn. Grange, outlines the qualities looked for in the student body; Sherman Edy of the Alumni Association; Mr. Hughes of the faculty, and Prof. Charles A. Wheelock representing the State Grange of Connecticut.

Dr. Dorchester said that at present over a thousand men living in houses on an equal basis are used in the founding of the station; The first station was the school boy affair. of the new community house, which is now well under construction, students, faculty, alumni, and friends gathered for the laying of the cornerstone.

President Charles L. Beebe presided at the service. After a prayer offered by Rev. Jones of Mansfield Center, President Beebe outlined briefly the history of the present church and its place in the community.

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The object of changing this rule evidently was to accommodate the men listed as a campus sophomore, the thought being expressed that the campus sophomore should first demonstrate his willingness to become a part of the institution before being allowed to join a fraternity.

**EXPERIMENT STATION SUBJECT AT ASSEMBLY**

In connection with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first experiment station in Connecticut, Mr. W. E. Britton, State Entomologist, outlined the history of the stations in the country before the student body at Assembly.

The speaker gave the credit for the realization of a much-needed agricultural research station in Connecticut to three men—Professors Johnson and Brewer of Yale, and Mr. Grange of North Cornwall. It was largely through their influence that the state legislature in 1875 finally appropriated $2,800 annually for two years to be used in the founding of an experiment station. The first station was situated at Middletown, under the direction of Professor Atwater of Wesleyan, to whom is due many remarkable discoveries in the field of agricultural research. At the end of two years the station was removed to New Haven and placed under the direction of Professor Johnson of Yale.

It was not long after the founding of the station at Middletown that other states began to follow the lead of Connecticut. The Federal government began to perceive the value of the station, and in 1887 by the Hatch Act, the experiment stations form the greatest agency for research work in the world, in spite of having been established primarily for agricultural work.

Mr. Britton concluded his speech by summing up the qualities looked for in young men about to become connected with experiment stations. He said that at present over a thousand men were engaged in agricultural research in the various stations throughout the country.

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**THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS**

**GORNERSTONE LAID FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE**

**MANY ALUMNI PRESENT**

Former Students Return For Homecoming Day

Saturday, October 17, set aside as homecoming day for the Alumni found them returning in large numbers. Having chosen this day for the laying of the corner stone, the Alumni were out to take part in this event as well as watching the football team's annual struggle with the Mass. Aggie eleven. The game resulted in a score of 13-0 in the favor of Massachusetts after a hard fought battle.

At one fifteen p.m., at the scene of the new community house, which is now well under construction, students, faculty, alumni, and friends gathered for the laying of the cornerstone. President Charles L. Beebe presided at the service. After a prayer offered by Rev. Jones of Mansfield Center, President Beebe outlined briefly the history of the present church and its place in the community.

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The Student Senate

EDITOR’S NOTES.—The Campus will from time to time publish short articles about the various activities on the “Hill.” The purpose of this is to give the students a better knowledge of the Freshman class, a certain knowledge of the extra-curricular activities.

There is a small group of students making up an organization with which the Freshmen probably have not yet become very familiar. This is the Student Senate, which might be defined as the judicial division of the student organization. It is important that everyone should know its purpose and function.

The Student Senate is composed of six representatives from the Senior class, four representatives from the Junior class, and one representative from the two-year Senior class.

The duties of the Senate are to act as the standing committee of the Student Org. and it has jurisdiction in all student affairs with the exception of athletics.

In matters affecting the student body as a whole the Student Senate makes recommendations to the Student Organization, the final vote of which will be required for a final decision.

In matters of discipline the decision of the Student Senate is regarded as final unless annulled by a two-thirds vote of the Student Organization.

The Senate will receive and consider all rules, regulations, etc., from the faculty pertaining to the Student Organization, and makes such recommendations as are considered advisable.

Any student who considers himself wronged by any member of the faculty, student, or group of students, and whose case is of sufficient strength to warrant it, may appeal to the Senate for aid. The Senate will investigate such cases, determine the facts and make final decision.

Any student acting either as a representative for an organization or as an individual may report to the Senate the actions of any student or group of students which he considers to be a discredit or detriment to the reputation of the College. The Senate will investigate such cases, and make final decision.

A report of the actions of the Senate shall be read at the monthly meeting of the Student Organization.

Thus it is that the Student Senate is ready to do its part in student government to make sure that everyone gets along.

W A C A TO BROADCAST

(Special Dairy Course)

(Continued from page one)

...ings, and will be conducted by the Extension Service of the College.

This course will consist of a series of 24 lectures, open to anyone interested in Dairy Farming. These lectures will be mailed to applicants every Monday morning, and the same will be broadcasted from WCAC on Monday evening at 7:30.

In order that these lectures may be preserved for future reference, a loose-leaf notebook will be supplied to all enrolling in the course. An enrollment charge of $1 includes cost of loose-leaf book. Names, addresses and checks of $1 made out to the Connecticut Agricultural College should accompany applications for enrollment, which should be sent to J. A. Simmons, Extension Service, Storrs, Conn.

The lectures will cover every phase of Dairy Farming, including Feeding, Breeding, Diseases, and Marketing of Milk. The lectures will be from the college, which will also supply specialists to discuss local problems with dairy groups.

The list of the first 12 lectures is as follows:

Nov. 2—Grain Feeding. Nov. 9—Suculent Feeds and Seeding Rations.
Nov. 16—Growing Calves and Heifers.
Nov. 23—Breeding Better Cows. Nov. 30—Shall I Breed or Buy Cows?
Dec. 21—Planting Clover and Alfalfa, including rotations.
Dec. 28—Planting Clover and Alfalfa.
Jan. 4—Growing Silage Corn (includes use of manure).

Other problems of interest to farmers will be discussed by lecturers from the college on other broadcasting dates. These will be from WCAC, but will not be published in pamphlet form as will the dairy lectures.

A few of these are:

Wednesday, October 21, 7:30-7:45 P. M., Results of Dahlie Trial Gardens, Prof. R. H. Patch.
Friday, October 23, 7:30-7:45 P. M., First Poultry Lecture, Walton P. Clarke.
Wednesday, October 28, 7:30-7:45 P. M., Where Insects Go In Winter, J. A. Manter.
Friday, October 30, 7:30-7:45 P. M., Second Poultry Lecture, Walton P. Clarke.

TWENTY-FIVE REGISTER

FOR TWO-YEAR COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

The second semester for many have already made applications for the Poultry Course.

The following men have enrolled for this year's course:

Aframson, Carl E.
Beard, Daniel N.
Kenton, Lloyd
Harvey, Ivan R.
Locko, Steven.
Smith, Frederick R.
Sternberg, Fern
Visny, John V.
Danard, Ellsworth H.
Gavitt, Roland D.
Young, Archie A.
Mansur, Oliver
Norris, Nelson H.
Northway, Horace J.
Owen, William
Roth, C. Henry
Lesen, John D.
Gray, Alton B.
Wollenberg, Paul L.
Thorpe, Walter
Tyler, Charles
Smith, Minatt
Murschat, William
Shapiro

STUDENT BAND MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

(Continued from page one)

a real place and become an accepted part of the life of C. A. C.

“it is entirely possible that this ideal will be realized,” said Mr. Conklin, “if the student body will give us their support. Our present need is for more members. We plan to hold rehearsals regularly and hope to have the extensive repertoire by the time of the Rhode Island game.”

The present personnel of the band is as follows: Conductor, Yaralyce trumpets, Beveridge, Nakashain, Grold, Pierce; saxophones, Filling; Hewitt, Katzman, Whitley; clarinet, Phelps; bass drum, Bendorask, snare drum, Begley.

DEBATING CLUB PLANS

ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

There will be debates held with R. L. State and with other colleges in the near future, and it is hoped to make this a banner year for debating at C. A. C. In the past the chief difficulty of the debating club has been lack of members, but this year with the large enrollment on the Hill it is expected that a sufficient number of new members will apply for membership. Everybody at all

KAMPUS KLIPS

Willie Man—“When you sold me that car you said it was a fine machine; but it won’t climb a hill.”

Appie—I said, “On the level it’s a good car.”

Eddie—“Have you seen the new formal dresses?”

Bobbie—“No, what are the girls showing this season?”

Stranger—“Is this a healthy town?”

Citizen—“Reckon so. When I landed here I was so weak that I couldn’t walk across the room, I could utter no word, and my head was practically bald.”

Stranger—“Marvelous. How long have you lived in this town?”

Citizen—“I was born here.”

He—“Ever see a worse fog than this?”

She—“Yes, one.”

He—“Is that so, where?”

She—“Why, er, er, it was so foggy that I couldn’t see where it was.”

Punch—“Why were you kicked off the Glee Club?”

Sally—“I had no voice in the matter.”

Oscar—“Did the Doctor treat you for that sprain?”

Bill—“Treat me? He soaked me ten bucks.”

“What are you doing for exercise these days?”

“Quite a bit, whenever I feel especially athletic I go out and watch football practice.”

Prof—“What was the first Arthurian Romance written?”

Stewed—“Layman’s The Brute.”

Co—“You don’t know how much I

interested in debating, especially the freshmen, whether experienced or not are urged to become members. The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 28, at seven-thirty in Guller Hall.”
miss that waste basket."

Ed—"You always did miss it, that's why I threw it away."

Nut—"I once loved a girl and she made a monkey out of me."

Meg—"What a lasting impression some people make."

Going to Taftville
Co-ed—"Is this a fast bus?"
Driver—"It sure is."
Co-ed—"Well, what is it fast to?"

"Send me back my poem," cried the Co-ed angrily, "much the editor knows about poetry. It was a compliment to send it to him."

"Well wasn't the compliment returned," quietly asked her Aggie.

Overheard at the At-Home
Prosh—"I just love this music."
Co-ed—"So do I—maybe we're related."

Sally—"Joe's dancing reminds me of a Chinese opium den."
Gertie—"How come?"
Sally—"He's full of hops."

Aggie—"Now that I have my degree from college, I'm looking for a large field in which to exercise my talents."
Father—"Well, the forty acre field is about ready to plow."

"Johnny," said his mother severely "it wasn't nice of you to ask the lady her age. It made her feel very angry."
"Why did it, Mommer, she asked me first and I didn't get wild about it."

Prof.—"Why were you late for class this morning?"
Billy—"Well you see the bell rang before I got here."

Dottie—"I want a cake of soap."
Jimmy—"Scented or unscented."
Dottie—"I'll take it with me."

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A Protein Feed That Pays

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One or more feeding experiments with Corn Gluten Feed in the ration will make your work more interesting and profitable to you. There are several good reasons why this is so.

Corn is grown in all the States. It is worth more than any other farm crop. We need corn more than anything else grown on the farm, and without it we would almost starve.

The product of corn most needed by the farmer and feeder is Corn Gluten Feed. A ton of it contains as much protein as 1/4 tons of corn and also the natural salts of five tons of the whole grain.

Corn Gluten Feed is palatable and safe. It is never given as medicine nor has it ever caused abortion or blindness. Some dairymen feed it straight for high production tests.

You are going to help the farmers get the most out of their corn crop. This Research Bureau can be of great service to you, and we want to tell you about it.

We are making our debut as a columnist. We don't expect to take F. P. A.'s job from him immediately, but we do want to give you something you will look forward to, and something that you will enjoy reading.

Men and women are needed for campus activities; choose one; work it will benefit both you and your college.

The observer has discovered by careful and secret scrutiny that one of the freshmen co-eds is beautiful. She is intellectual, one has red hair, and the rest are co-eds.

We have another fighting football team this year. Let's support them morally, financially, etc.

Golliver is with us again. Another far coat on the campus, sometimes as we shiver in our old green top-coat we envy the boys with enough to keep warm.

What is the matter with Ma Brown? Since we don't dance, our idea of a Saturday night spree used to be to go down to Ma, drink eight cups of coffee, eat innumerable sandwiches smoke a package of cigarettes, and listen to other youths settle all the weighty matters of the universe on their own satisfaction and nobodys' harm. Why don't you open up Ma?

We started to write a poem for this column, but we got only as far as the first verse; I have seen beauty on this Mankfield hill. Since the muses don't like us, any one that wants to see his efforts published can send them in and then buy a couple of extra copies to give to his friends.

Statement for the week—He had felt long enough on written and painted poetry, and had discovered that intercourse with abstractions was somewhat unsubstantial—Gautier.

STUDENT SENATE MEETS

WITH FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

rule which is so disagreeable to the student body was passed by the Board of Trustees at the request of one of their number, whose son, while attending another college, got into trouble through owning an automobile. The Board wishes to protect the students at C. A. C. from similar occurrences.

At the end of the meeting, the Student Affairs committee, through Mr. Kirkpatrick, expressed their approval of the spirit in which the Student Senate is working this year, and promised the support and good will of their body. President Beach expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity to meet with the Student Senate, and felt that some good has been accomplished.
ALUMNAE REUNION DANCE
AFTER MASS, AGGIE GAME

A novel feature of the Girl's Social Committee Program, in the form of a Home Coming Dance, took place in Hawley Armory on Saturday, October 17. The hall was attractively decorated. Confetti and streamers added to the festive appearance.

Music was furnished by the Peerless orchestra of Willimantic.

This year the Annual Alumnae Reunion Dance was held after the Mass. Aggie game instead of after the Rhode Island game because the latter is being played at Kingston.

During the game Chrisanthemums were sold to carry out the College colors.

SENIORS HAVE FIRST CLASS SUPPER PARTY

Tuesday evening Practice House was the scene of a delightful Senior get-together. This was the first class party of the year and its success promises well for many similar ones. The party formally opened Practice House as a place where, in the future any Senior girl may entertain in an actual home atmosphere. It is to Miss M. L. Lundberg, who is in charge of the House, that thanks for this privilege are due.

Miss Lundberg acted as hostess at the table, which was attractively set for the thirteen class members. Waffles, bacon, sausage, fruit-cup and coffee were served.

Decorations of autumn leaves and flowers added to the appearance of the rooms.

CO-ED TENNIS COURTS AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Early last spring ground was broken in the rear of the girls' Dormitory for the building of tennis courts, to be used exclusively by the girls.

It was expected that the courts would be ready before the end of the school year, but owing to the many delays in the work it was not completed. They apparently remained untouched during the summer months and the beginning of the school year found them in poor condition. With the help of the Freshmen class everything has been completed with the exception of the marking and the putting up of the nets. They will be ready for use early next week.

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CO-ED BASKET BALL TEAM HAS SCHEDULE

A hard schedule for the coming basketball season has been arranged by Margaret Hutton, manager. Several trips will be made, including Orono, Maine; Kingston, Rhode Island; Boston, Mass.; and New York City.

The team will play some schools not played last year. They will also probably play Williams Memorial Institute here on Jan. 23rd.

Miss Hutton is also trying to secure games with Dean Academy, The New Haven Normal School, and Miss Howe-Marsh's School.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9 New York University at New York.
Feb. 20 Poase Nisson, Boston.
Feb. 27 Rhode Island State at Kingston.
Mar. 6 Rhode Island State at Storrs.
Mar. 13 Maine University at Orono.
HERE AND THERE

Rushing week for fraternities at the University of Rochester is to start October 26. All fraternities are required to hand in lists of the men they intend to rush before October 15.—University of Rochester "The Campus."

Massachusetts Agricultural College has an entering enrollment of 176, 38 of whom are women.

American people spend a billion more dollars on cosmetics and tobacco than they do on education, is the report of Rev. William M. Shinsen.—Boston College "The Heights."

Coupon books for students and season passes for alumni and regular patrons is the new method of distributing football tickets at Boston College.—"The Heights."

The U. V. M. Band started off its season this year with approximately 75 candidates.—"The Vermont Cynic."

Results of physical exams given to freshmen show that one sixth of the class has deformed shoulders. This condition, according to reasons given by those examined, is caused by the habit of holding the left arm on the window ledge of sedans.—University of Rochester "The Campus."

The cup awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing was awarded this year to Alpha Chi Omega.—"The Vermont Cynic."

To encourage the interest of Alumni in the football games the A. A. has been busily engaged during the past week. Attractive calendars of the month of October and November have been mailed to each alumnus. The dates of the football games are printed in red and an arrow leads to the name of the team played on each date. The arousing caption at the top of the calendars is "Big games you want to see."—"Johns-Hopkins News Letter."

Inauguration of annual Dad's Day will be made this week at the University of New Hampshire. Invitations have been sent to the Dads of 1,290 students to spend October 17 as guests of the University. This movement has been sponsored in an effort to secure closer relations between faculty and parents, and an interesting program has been prepared for the visitors.—"The New Hampshire."