6-14-1916

Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 2, Number 15, June 14, 1916

J. Henry Hilldring

Follow this and additional works at: https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/180
Extensive Preparations for Commencement

BETTIE WEEK IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE PLANNED FOR JUNE 9TH TO 14TH.

The various committees who have charge of Commencement week are working hard to make this commencement a success. The program as planned will cover four days and so fill those days up that there will be something doing nearly every minute.

Commencement week opens with the President’s Reception, Friday evening, June 9th. A tennis match between the Varsity and the Faculty has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, June 10th, and there will be a ball game at 3 o’clock in the afternoon. At 4:00 in the evening the Dramatic Club will present “She Rosops to Conquer,” their second play of the year.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given in the Hawley Armory, at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, June 11th. The seniors will be held to the assembly by the cadet battalion. At 7:00 the College sing will be held. This is something new for Connecticut, but at most colleges it is a regular commencement occasion. The student body will gather together on the campus and sing college songs.

Class-day exercises for the School of Agriculture will be held at 10:00 on Monday morning. The committee in charge are Maney, Colgrove and Whiteside. In the afternoon exercises will start at 2:00 p.m. with a selection by Hatch’s orchestra. The opening address will be given by R. C. Arlberman, President of the Senior Class. The class history will be given by J. R. Case, and followed by a selection by the orchestra. D. C. Horton will give the class poem. After another selection by the orchestra, Professor R. H. Montefith will give an address. The last number on the program will be the class prophecy by Harry Persky. The committee in charge of the Senior Class-day exercises are Stretch, chairmen, with Wayman, Henry, Persky and Schwenck. At 4:00 there will be a ball game between the Alumni and Varsity or the Faculty and Seniors. At 7:30 the assembly exercises will be held with the Glee Club participating.

A committee of six, composed of two members each, from the senior class, faculty and alumni association, will have charge of the celebration of the commencement. Fraternity reunions will be held at 10:00.

Tuesday’s program opens with an exhibition drill and announcement of appointments. Commencement exercises will cover four days and so fill those days up that there will be something doing nearly every minute.

Camp Week Impressions

I confess I had a sinful thought about trying to pic excused from taking part in the camping. I didn’t try, simply because our Lieutenant’s views on such matters were rather too well known to me. I did ask permission to be off over Sunday, and even in this I was flatly refused. Now, I tell you, I am thankful to Lieut. Amory for his strictness and refusal.

This camp-week gave every one of us some of those indelible impressions which remain with us, and made us to make up the battery of stored energy for each person at a time when his activities shackle and his push forward becomes slower. Then he begins to draw on his storage of impressions. He then begins to turn his mind, new and then, to the incidents connected with them, a smile appears on his face, a gleam in his eye, and new energy is being generated for the continuation of the march along the road of life.

To be sure, Lieut. Amory merely meant to give us “laboratory work” and “park” science, and I appreciate it. Meanwhile he gave us something that is higher and more valuable than accomplishment in military training, and for that “laboratory” I, for one, am grateful to him.

Week in, week out, year in, year out, we have been drilling on our campus and the thing was dead, there was no pleasure in it, but mere duty, compounded of duty and duty. Further, we are given a short rest, which each time received its full meaning and significance, each division of the battalion caught in a flash its role in battle; the infantry, the signal corp and the band. No wonder Lieut. Amory was proud of our work and said that we showed up splendidly.

In fact, it has been a month, eight months in the year, for four years, students in Agricultural Colleges are being drilled in agronomy, heriology, farm machinery, dairy and poultry. They are swallowing one textbook after another, feeding on “notes,” and the thing is dead, and the further they advance in their courses the stronger becomes the feeling that the full benefit is not derived, and that something is missing, and that something is less than life, a sense of reality.

Why not imitate our military department and announce—I should say—a camp-month for our different agricultural departments? Students and instructors would feel happier the following year to deal with living matter, not words and phrases. The joy and pleasure of the camping life would be increased.

(Continued on page 3)

Training for Reserve Officers at C. A. C.

SENIOR DIVISION OF TRAINING CORPS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

On Saturday, May 20th, the bill for the reorganization of the army of the United States was passed by the Senate. Included in this bill is an enactment calling for the establishment of a reserve officers training corps, which consists of a Senior Division, organized under universities and colleges following four years of collegiate study for a degree. This includes the State institutions and consequently A. C. C. falls under this division.

The purpose of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps is to provide a large reserve of officers for the military forces of the country. In case of war during that term these men may be called out to serve as commissioned officers of the volunteer forces.

To take up this new course in military training, the men must have completed two academic years of service, must be selected by the Professor of Military Science and must agree in writing to continue in the training corps for the remainder of the course. Additional oath must be made to serve the United States in the capacity of reserve officer of the army during a period of ten years from the date of his appointment.

After making the above agreement the student may be furnished with commutation of subsistence at the rate designated as a Garrison ration for the army during the remainder of his active service in the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps. During the two academic years it is now understood, the students electing this new course will be furnished with uniforms, which will probably be worn at all times.

The commutation for subsistence of a student is now understood, the students electing this new course will be furnished with uniforms, which will probably be worn at all times.

The commutation for subsistence of a student is now understood, the students electing this new course will be furnished with uniforms, which will probably be worn at all times.

Varsity Succumbs to Wentworth Nine, 11-5

VISITORS UTILIZE OUR FEW ERRORS AND WIN GAME.

On May 14th the Varsity baseball team was defeated by Wentworth Institute by the score of 11-5. The game was played here in Storrs, and was witnessed by an unusually large crowd, which included the many visitors that attended the Junior Prom on the previous evening.

Connecticut put up a rather loose game and Wentworth was quick to take advantage of the mistakes offered them. Our men were able to hit the Wentworth pitcher, but the hits were so scattered that the score was kept down. In the first McCarthy hit for two bases, while in the third Hopwood hit the same. The eighth inning looked like our big inning when Brown hit to centre field for two basemen. Hopwood followed and got a base on balls. Brown then stole third on a passed ball and McCarthy followed. Salisbury followed with a hit to left field for two bases which brought in both Brown and Hopwood. Fellows came to the mound and after a struggle Salisbury to third with a sacrifice hit. However, things stopped at this point as Captain Crowleu raised what seemed like a three-base hit, just a little too high, and Newman made a good catch, Connecticut’s third out as well.

Line up:

Connecticut—Anderson and Lee, c; Reeves and Fellows, p; King, 1b; Me¬
nor, 2b; McAdam, 3b; Crowleu, cf; Salisbury, 2b; Charter, if. Wentworth Institute—McLevy, c; Eyard, p; Powers, 1b; Pratl, 2b; Stoughton, 3b; Newman, cf; Sargent, if. TRACK MEET WITH R. I. STATE.

The track team has made arrangements with Manager Kendall of the Rhode Island State College team for a track meet to be held in Kingston on June 1st. Manager McDonald is only waiting the sanction of the advisory board before closing the agreement.

All indications are that we should have no trouble in connecting with the Rhode Islanders. There are some of the last year’s track men who are still with us. Horion, ’16, is an all round man on field and track; A. W. Miller, ’16, has shown up well in the sprints, and Newcomb is proficient with the shot and hammer. Among the new men, Goodrich has proven to be our best long distant runner, while Cleason and Hopwood have done well in the pole vaulting and high jump. McCarthy is doing creditable work in the sprints.

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS MEET.

At the interclass outdoor track meet, held at the athletic field, May 24th, the

(Continued on page 4)
Augustus Storr, inasmuch as it was through their generosity and show of public spirit that this institution had its beginning. The very least we could do would be to devote a few moments on Memorial Day to some fitting ceremony at the graves of these pioneers of our Alma Mater.

To the Editor of the Campus: For the benefit of those who might have, as a hint to others who were present, just let me recall that evening at Camp when the "armies" of Rhode Island and Connecticut gathered at the halfway mark to exchange their respective songs and chisels. Did C. A. C., ifConnecticut charioteers create the same impression that perhaps another group of collegians did?

What is lacking? Is it musical talent, or team work or perhaps the absence of the very basis of it all, real Connecticut songs and a copious supply of "fine wine" chisels? Undergraduates and Alumni give this your consideration at spare moments, but if you have the real Connecticut spirit you'll get out now and try your utmost to produce the remedy.

CORRECTION.

One fact in the article on the Glee Club trip in the issue of May 30th is incorrect. The error, due to some untraceable oversight, is regretted.

TO THE STAFF.

To the Editor of the Campus: For the benefit of those who might have, as a hint to others who were present, just let me recall that evening at Camp when the "armies" of Rhode Island and Connecticut gathered at the halfway mark to exchange their respective songs and chisels. Did C. A. C., if Connecticut charioteers create the same impression that perhaps another group of collegians did?

What is lacking? Is it musical talent, or team work or perhaps the absence of the very basis of it all, real Connecticut songs and a copious supply of "fine wine" chisels? Undergraduates and Alumni give this your consideration at spare moments, but if you have the real Connecticut spirit you'll get out now and try your utmost to produce the remedy.

CORRECTION.

One fact in the article on the Glee Club trip in the issue of May 30th is incorrect. The error, due to some untraceable oversight, is regretted.

The annual spring stock judging contest was held on Saturday, May 7th, under the auspices of the Agricultural Club. Twenty-five students contested and they were taken from farm to farm in five autos. Messrs. Palmeroy, of Willimantic, Savage, of Storrs, and Musser of the College acted as judges. Professor White acted as chairman of the party, as well as Rollin H. Barrett, who went along as the representative of the Agricultural Club.

The idea of the contest was to have the students judge strange cattle and for that reason herds about this part of the state were selected for the purpose by Professor White, but which dairy farms had been judged was kept a secret until the morning of the 7th. The prizes, offered, consisted of five bulls calves, one to each of the students scoring the highest number of points in any one of the four main breeds judged and the other as a sweepstakes prize to the man having the highest total. Any student in the college or school was eligible to compete, providing he had not won a prize at any previous contest.

The party assembled at the Dairy Building at 8 o'clock and judged their first class of Holsteins here at the college. After this we proceeded to Cheney's Green Ways Farm in South Manchester and tried their skill on two classes of Guernseys, one old and one young class. Finished here with an objective was the Meadow Brook Farm in West Hartford, owned by Mr. F. E. Duffy. Mr. Duffy has a herd of 90 Jerseys, 60 of which are milk cows, and he has a daily output of 650

Visiting Our New Store

Perhaps you do not know that today our store is second to none in this vicinity in its ability to meet your needs. Plenty of light, plenty of air, plenty of room and a variety of ready-to-wear goods for ladies that will surprise you.

J. B. Fullerton & Company

MYSTIC BAY, ME.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

Published Semi-Monthly by Students of CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Storrs, Conn.

Managing Board:
Editor-in-Chief
J. Henry Hilldring, 1918
Business Manager
Edward L. Neemarker, 1917
Managing Editor
Rollin H. Barrett, 1918

News Board:
Leslie E. Lawrence, '17
Walter T. Clark, '18
James Reid, Jr., '18

Associate Board:
Hilton M. Rogers, '18
W. E. Field, '17
Thomas H. Deich, '18, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year. Advertising Rates on application. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

"THE COLLEGE"

Editorials

INSPECTION ARMS.

BATTLE T V.

In his chapel talk of several weeks ago, Professor Simonton forcibly set forth the value of worthy traditions to a college. As the customs of an institution are analogous to the habits of a man, so it follows that good customs like good habits are the only ones that are conductive of intellectual results. In our present day mad rush for the creation of traditions here at Connecticut, let us gauge ourselves by the recommendations of Dr. Simonton, and allow only those customs to establish themselves which appear to be beneficial and worthy.

Also, when a position has rooted itself in our minds, let us patronize it, and make it common to everyone and let everyone do his best to support it. For example, the songs and cheers we have are not known as they should be, and new ones are not being contributed as the deficiency demands. This is a grievous condition and unpardonable.

Some definite plan and a little concerted action would provide a remedy in such instances, and admit meritorious innovations as they were presented. What is needed now quite as much as new traditions is the development of what we already have. More songs, more singing, more cheers, and a greater use of them at games; all these and a lot of other practices are quite as worthy of attention as are novelties.

"Founders' Day" is exemplary of what would constitute a worthy innovation. It is only proper that one day a year should be set aside for us to "sing our praises" to Charles and Augustus Storr, as inasmuch as it was through their generosity and show of public spirit that this institution had its beginning. The very least we could do would be to devote a few moments on Memorial Day to some fitting ceremony at the graves of these pioneers of our Alma Mater.

To the Editor of the Campus: For the benefit of those who might have, as a hint to others who were present, just let me recall that evening at Camp when the "armies" of Rhode Island and Connecticut gathered at the halfway mark to exchange their respective songs and chisels. Did C. A. C., if Connecticut charioteers create the same impression that perhaps another group of collegians did?

What is lacking? Is it musical talent, or team work or perhaps the absence of the very basis of it all, real Connecticut songs and a copious supply of "fine wine" chisels? Undergraduates and Alumni give this your consideration at spare moments, but if you have the real Connecticut spirit you'll get out now and try your utmost to produce the remedy.

CORRECTION.

One fact in the article on the Glee Club trip in the issue of May 30th is incorrect. The error, due to some untraceable oversight, is regretted.

The annual spring stock judging contest was held on Saturday, May 7th, under the auspices of the Agricultural Club. Twenty-five students contested and they were taken from farm to farm in five autos. Messrs. Palmeroy, of Willimantic, Savage, of Storrs, and Musser of the College acted as judges. Professor White acted as chairman of the party, as well as Rollin H. Barrett, who went along as the representative of the Agricultural Club.

The idea of the contest was to have the students judge strange cattle and for that reason herds about this part of the state were selected for the purpose by Professor White, but which dairy farms had been judged was kept a secret until the morning of the 7th. The prizes, offered, consisted of five bulls calves, one to each of the students scoring the highest number of points in any one of the four main breeds judged and the other as a sweepstakes prize to the man having the highest total. Any student in the college or school was eligible to compete, providing he had not won a prize at any previous contest.

The party assembled at the Dairy Building at 8 o'clock and judged their first class of Holsteins here at the college. After this we proceeded to Cheney's Green Ways Farm in South Manchester and tried their skill on two classes of Guernseys, one old and one young class. Finished here with an objective was the Meadow Brook Farm in West Hartford, owned by Mr. F. E. Duffy. Mr. Duffy has a herd of 90 Jerseys, 60 of which are milk cows, and he has a daily output of 650

quarts of milk. Here two classes of his cows were judged. Later another class of Holsteins were scored at the farm of Mr. E. A. Whitlock, of Newington Junction. This made the second class of Holsteins. From here they went over to W. T. Wells' farm at Newington and judged one class of Ayrshires, thereby completing the number of types to be scored, and closing the contest.

Up to the time of going to press the results of the contest had not been announced.

Department Notes

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.

"Neck" 43 (014090 R) $8554 is the imported Shropshire ram which was champion of Toronto last season is now heading the Connecticut Aggies flock. Three pure bred rams from Keeney Farm, Hartford, and the entire Gilbert Farm flock have recently been purchased by the college, thereby increasing the numbers to such an extent that a much closer calling than usual will be practiced this coming season.

EXTENSION.

The arrangements for the Farmers' Institute of 1916 have recently been completed and because of the favorable reports received in regard to the Institute of last season, the prospects for the coming year are most encouraging. The total attendance at the extension school has increased 12 per cent. in one season. Two counties, Litchfield and New Haven, were well represented at the last session, having 15 out of the total 31 institutes.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK, STATE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Elmer Farnham, '15, has recently been chosen director of the boys' and girls' clubs of both Simsbury and Sharon. The aim of these clubs is to stimulate an interest in agriculture and home economics.

DAIRY.

Prospects are bright for the construction of an addition to the present dairy barn to afford better accommodations for the larger herd.

The Connecticut Educational Milk and Butter Scoring exhibition was recently held at the College and although as many entries were not received as could have been had the affair been well advertised, the affair was considered a success.

A new State record for seven-day milk and butter production in the Junior four-year-old class was recently set by H. I. Todd's Pieterje De Kol Present of Stoddard, Conn. The record was 49.11 pounds of milk and 25.81 pounds of butter.

H. V. BEEBE

AUTO SERVICE

STORRS GARAGE

Our 'Bus

Leaves Willimantic Depot at 10:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. every week-day for C. A. C.

Autos for hire, day or night

Telephone 599-4

HENRY S. DAY

STORRS, CONN.

AUTO PARTIES

Sundays and Evenings

Sunday Parties by Hour or Trip at Reasonable Rates.

Telephone 279-16

THE JORDAN AUTO CO.

AUTOMOBILES

AND SUPPLIES

Cars For Hire

Telephone 353 Willimantic, Conn.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

BERKSHIRE SWINE

SHORTHORN AND HEREFORD CATTLE

PERCHERON HORSES

Connecticut Agricultural College

Farm Department

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

OUR MOTTO:

To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBE

Storrs, Conn.
CAMP WEEK IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The Connecticut Campus and Lookout

great, and the benefit derived still

Small colleges do not always have
to follow the big ones.

Over and over, again and again, I
was "deserting the arm," stealing
from the camp to go to the shore and
was entirely sure and free of the

For hours I was sitting on a big stone on the

CAMP

was climbing over the numerous hills

that our colleges should part this way

and there is no concert, no meeting, no union what-
had its own peculiar "I am Connecticut" which

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

We carry everything to make your Summer Porch attractive and comfortable.

PORCH SHADES
HAMMOCKS
FURNITURE
RUGS, ETC.
ALL REASONABLY PRICED

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

H. E. REMINGTON & CO.

Willimantic, Conn.

Clothiers and Outfitters

The Best at a Small Profit;
Not Trash at a Small Price

HILLCREST FARM
JERSEY CATTLE
C. H. SAVAGE
Storrs, Conn.  'Phone Connection

THE E. C. EATON CO.

Landscape Contractors
Auburndale, Mass.

We are in Eagleville. We are marching
homeward. Our full leader is in front
of us followed by the band, colors, then
the companies, the signal corp, and to
make the picture complete there is
also one straggler, fighting his way
thru heat and dust. "One, two, three,
four! Left! Left!" One hundred and
fifty feet rise and fall, uphill and
down-hill. We are tired. We are perspiring, but vigorous. "One,
two, three, four! Hip! Hip!" Onward
we are marching, our hearts beating
in unison. The individual is lost in
the mass and feels secure in this col-
structive mass, if this power is only put
in the right direction.

Meet Me at

DEMER'S LUNCH

Herbert E. F. Tiesing, D. D. S.
SURGEON- DENTIST
Office: 746 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Telephone 411-5

CHARLES R. UTLEY
STATIONER
FINE STATIONERY, BOOK-BOOKS
ENGRAVED CARDS
All seasonably priced
684 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

THE KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES SHOP
Always at your service

CHURCH - REED CO.
Main and Church Streets

BILLY STIMPSON'S
BARBER SHOP
763 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Upstairs

THE BRICK - SULLIVAN
SHOE COMPANY
Our Specialty:
Fitting Shoes Properly

OUR LEADERS-
The Elite and Packard Shoe

THE UNION SHOE CO.
CHAR. P. BIBB, Treasurer
Willimantic, Conn.
Compliments of
D. P. DUNN
WILLIMANTIC, . CONN.

CALL and LOOK OVER
New Stock
of
College Jewelry

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"Orchard Success"

is a small pamphlet of big ideas that you
should read for yourself. It tells how to
create orchard success. It tells the story of
all scale, large and small. It describes the
great orchard fruit; and then shows how
to start and run orchards. It is read from
morn to night, it is the basis of orchard
knowledge. It is a practical book and
there is no sprayer more simple, safe or
effective.

Our Free Service Department
also offers special treats, questions on
fruit, etc., by return mail. Ask for a free
sample. In your order include your varsity
class, name and school. A small fee
usually comes with each order.

Our Free Service Department
also offers special treats, questions on
fruit, etc., by return mail. Ask for a free
sample. In your order include your varsity
class, name and school. A small fee
usually comes with each order.

L. H. ARNOLD

R. I. Longley, Representative at Storrs

Eaton Co.

37 North St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 491-12

247 State St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 491-12

The Elite and Packard Shoe

THE UNION SHOE CO.

CHAR. P. BIBB, Treasurer

Willimantic, Conn.

Compliments of

D. P. DUNN
WILLIMANTIC, . CONN.

CALL and LOOK OVER
New Stock
of
College Jewelry

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"Orchard Success"

is a small pamphlet of big ideas that you
should read for yourself. It tells how to
create orchard success. It tells the story of
all scale, large and small. It describes the
great orchard fruit; and then shows how
to start and run orchards. It is read from
morn to night, it is the basis of orchard
knowledge. It is a practical book and
there is no sprayer more simple, safe or
effective.

Our Free Service Department
also offers special treats, questions on
fruit, etc., by return mail. Ask for a free
sample. In your order include your varsity
class, name and school. A small fee
usually comes with each order.

Our Free Service Department
also offers special treats, questions on
fruit, etc., by return mail. Ask for a free
sample. In your order include your varsity
class, name, and school. A small fee
usually comes with each order.

L. H. ARNOLD

R. I. Longley, Representative at Storrs

Eaton Co.

37 North St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 491-12

247 State St., Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 491-12
is amazed. He stops in the middle of a joke, spits vigorously, and exclaims: “Isn’t this a wonderful place, Ted? Just like a beautiful garden!”
And a problem presents itself to the gazing students—Fort Wright and Mansfield Hill—which of the two is the more beautiful?
Well, we are home. Good-bye, Camp Week! Au revoir!

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from page 1.)
class start at 10.45 with music by Hatch’s orchestra. Prayer will be offered by Rev. M. S. Dawson, college chaplain. After a selection by the orchestra, Dr. L. H. Bailey will give a speech. The next number will be a vocal solo, followed by the awarding of the college diplomas. After another selection by the orchestra, the school commencement exercises will be presented, and the commencement exercise closed by the singing of the Alma Mater. The Alumni dinner will be served at 12.30 and the Alumni Association business meeting held at 4.00. Commencement week will close with an Alumni dance at 8.30.

TRAINING FOR RESERVE OFFICERS AT C. A. C.
(Continued from page 6.)
Commandant. It is, however, expected that another instructor from the army will be assigned to this College to assist in the teaching, particularly the field work. The instructor thus assigned, may be a private, a non-commissioned officer or a commissioned officer up to the rank of colonel, from the regular army.
For further help in instruction the Secretary of War is authorized to issue to the institution, where a unit of the corps is maintained, public animals, arms, uniforms, equipment, and means of transportation. The amount and number of these issues is to be as the secretary deems necessary.
After completing the course given here a graduate may be appointed and commissioned by the President as a temporary second lieutenant. This commission will be for a period of at least six months and the appointee can expect the allowances made for that grade and receive pay at the rate of $100 per month. While acting in this capacity the man will be attached to a unit of the regular army for duty and training. Upon the expiration of such service the officer shall revert to his place as a reserve officer.
What seems of some importance is the fact that only the Juniors of next year may be allowed to enroll in the new course. The students enrolling must have had two years of military drill before they are entitled to receive any reimbursements from the government.
As this bill has not yet been signed by President Wilson there is nothing definite to say about the plans for the course next year. It is probable that as soon as the President does sign the bill, Secretary of War Baker will notify the college authorities as to what innovations or changes are to be made.

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS MEET
(Continued from page 1.)

Seniors Give College Smoker
Wishing to continue the custom originated by the seniors of last year of having a smoker for the college classes and to make it an annual event, the class of 1916 gave a smoker to the three lower classes in College Hall on May 17th.
For the occasion a short, but interesting program was arranged. R. C. Ackerman, President of the Senior class, gave a brief address of welcome explaining the purpose of the gathering. Next the “Jamaica Ginger Quartet,” consisting of Crampton, Mauvering, Mead, and Matson, rendered a few catchy selections. J. Hill gave an interesting talk on the Plattsburg Military Camp. Lantern slides shown in connection with the lecture gave a very vivid impression of the work done there. The pictures were loaned by the “Military Training Association” and were taken at Plattsburg.

WHEN you buy your grain binder this spring, do not make the mistake of experimenting with an untried or cheap machine. You cannot make money that way. A binder is useful for one purpose only—to get all the grain out and bound in the short time allowed for the harvest. That is no time to risk experiments, especially when you do not have to choose your binder from one of the old reliable, yet up-to-date in every way, International Harvester binders sold under the trade name—
Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano
You will find practical farmers, who know what particular harvesting difficulties they must overcome each year, urging the use of some binder with an IHC name. Years of building and betterment have resulted in these machines that insure as complete a harvest as is possible to get, even under worst field and grain conditions. Look for the same high-grade workmanship, the same famous IHC quality in IHC twine. Make the most of your crops. Your local dealer can furnish you with IHC binder repairs and twine. See him or write us for information.

Why Take A Chance?

TOP DRESS all your Crops with Nitrate of Soda alone, no matter what other fertilizers you may have used. 100 pounds to the acre for seeded, and 200 pounds to the acre for cultivated crops will do the work. The increase will yield large profits over the cost.

William S. Myers, Director
25 Madison Avenue, New York

WILCOX FERTILIZER CO.
Importers and Manufacturers
High Grade Commercial Fertilizers and Agricultural Chemicals
 Mystic, Conn.

An Equitable Adjustment
As to there being an equitable adjustment of cleaning service and cleaning cost in no one will dispute, at least no one who has ever given it a thorough and fair trial. You owe it to yourself to investigate Wyandotte Dairymen’s Cleaner and Cleanser if you have not already done so.

It Cleans Clean

Wyandotte Dairymen’s Cleaner and Cleanser

"Natco On The Farm" is the tag line you see on the bags of Natco which take pride in his farm buildings should have. It is the very word for illustrous. It means a Hollow Tile for barns, houses, corn crib, etc. Write for brochure. Also get your Catalog and learn about the money-saving, worryless, repairs save you money for years to come. Write now.

Wyandotte, Mich.

THE J. B. FORD CO.
In Every Package

Why Take A Chance?

Ask your dealer or write your regu lar dairy supply house.

It Cleans Clean

The Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

Wyandotte Dairymen’s Cleaner and Cleanser

"Natco Imperishable Silo
"The Silo That Lasts for Generations"—so perfect sealings preserve that can never blow down, decay, crumble, crack, or leak. Get Natco silo so that a great demand for other Natco buildings was necessary and they are now springing up everywhere, fund for these claims. Ask for free plans and advice. Let us save you money for years to come. Write now.

Natco Imperial Silo

National Fire Proofing Company
1145 Fulton Building • Pittsburgh, Pa.
In Every Package

In Every Package

"Natco On The Farm" is the tag line you see on the bags of Natco which take pride in his farm buildings should have. It is the very word for illustrous. It means a Hollow Tile for barns, houses, corn crib, etc. Write for brochure. Also get your Catalog and learn about the money-saving, worryless, repairs
last summer. The program was concluded with a few jokes and stories by Manwaring.

After this, an informal business meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the Alumni situation. Light refreshments were served. As stated by the senior class the primary purpose of the gathering was to bring the four classes closer together and to establish the custom if possible, of having a college smoker every year.

High School Day

The plans for High School Day have been perfected and posters and letters have been sent to the Senior classes of the high schools in the State. A return card has been sent with the letter so that the committee may know how many to plan for. As last year the visitors will be lodged in the dormitories and the expense while on the Hill and their transportation to and from Willimantic will be paid by the college.

The program for the day includes a sham battle and battalion drill, and a track meet open only to High School seniors. At supper there will be a few speeches and later the prize declamation contest open to the High School seniors.

In order to make this High School Day bigger than last year letters have been sent to alumni asking them to use their influence in getting students to come up here on June 3rd.

Articles describing the day have already begun to appear in the newspapers.

Glee Club Entertains

The first home Glee Club concert of the year was given in Hawley armory on the evening of May 13th. The concert was given in connection with the Junior Week festivities and was under the auspices of the Junior class.

The Jamaica Ginger Trio made its first appearance at the college with a short comic dialog and songs.

The program consisted of the following:

College Song

Glee Club
Selections from "High Jinks"—Fram Instrumental Club
Mammy's Lil' Pigeon—Pears Messers, Morse, Collin, Bailey and Bridges
Kishwak —— Wiusawaki
Mr. Gerhardt
Over the Fields —— Geeli Glee Club
The Lady or the Tiger—Stockton
Mr. Manwaring
Jamaica Ginger Trio
Messrs. Manwaring, Crampton, and Mend
The Bedouin Love Song—Pinsoni
Mr. Bailey
By the Sea———-——Pears Glee Club
The Faun ———Andreesen
Instrumental Club
Pale in the Amber West—-—Parks Quartet
With Any Amusement—Kipling
Mr. Manwaring
Just a Wearyin' For You—Jacob-Bond
Glee Club
Alma Mater
Combined Clubs

Your wants in the
JEWELRY LINE
will receive prompt attention at
J. C. TRACY'S
688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

MARTIN'S STUDIO
720 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Portraits, Cameras, Films Framing

W. L. Douglas and the Crossett Shoes
Sold in Willimantic by
W. N. POTTER, 2 Union Street

JORDAN HARDWARE CO.
Builders' & General Hardware
Machinery and Agricultural Tools and Cutlery of every description
644 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

SAMUEL CHESBRO
APOTHECARY
Huyler's Candies, Perfumes, Cigars and everything in the Drug Line
S. CHESBRO, Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves
Crockery, Wall Paper
Curtains, Bedding, etc.
Junction Main and Union Streets
Willimantic, Conn.

THE A. C. ANDREW MUSIC CO.
824 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING and
Rough Dry Family Washing, as well as our famous Shirt and Collar Work, is sure to please. Prices right.
MAVERICK Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works
826 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Opposite Hooker House

THE WILSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1829 Incorporated 1904
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
728 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Eastern Conn's Leading Drug Store

BARBER SHOP
A. A. MONART, Proprietor
HOOKER HOUSE, Willimantic, Conn.
At the College Shop every Thursday

HENRY FRYER
Merchant Tailor
Full line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens.
Latest Styles and Most Fashionable Designs.
672 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

High-Grade Footwear
REAL CUT PRICES
NEW IDEA SHOE STORE
789 MAIN ST., Willimantic, Conn.

J. F. CARR CO.
COMBINATION CLOTHING
HATTERS and
FURNISHERS
744 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Ready!—"Roll Your Own!"

A fresh, lively "roll your own" cigarette of "Bull" Durham is as quickening and inspiring as the roll of drums or the "get busy" notes of a bugle call. "Bull" Durham is the smoke of the red-blooded—the bright and breezy smoke that goes with youthful enthusiasm and energy.

"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco in the world has the unique, mellow-sweet mildness or the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham. Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive, exclusive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

Only by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham can you get a cigarette with the individuality and personality that give such perfect, lasting satisfaction.

A FREE Sample of "Bull" Durham with each 50 cents.

Study Your Wheat Before You Harvest It

If the yield and quality are bad you must do better. If they are good it will pay you to make them better. A better fertilizer will do it. The usual wheat fertilizers do not contain enough

POTASH

Use 6 to 8 per cent. Potash, instead of 1 to 2, and balance the phosphoric acid of the bone or phosphate.

Tell Your Dealer about this New before the fertilizer salesman arrives. Write us today for our free book, "Fertilizers." We sell Potash Calls on any amount from 1 bag up.

Write for price, stating quantity needed.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York
Chicago, Minnesota Block
Atlanta, Eastlake Bldg.
New Orleans, Whitney Central Bank Bldg.
San Francisco, 13 California St.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT
The Rhode Island Battalion

Since the state of Rhode Island and Connecticut are side by side, geographically, it seems only natural that the battalions from the two State Colleges should encamp side by side at Fort Wright during the week of May 14th. The Rhode Island battalion, in charge of Captain W. E. Dove, U. S. A., retired, arrived Monday afternoon, May 13th. The four companies left Kingston in the morning and marched a mile-and-a-half thru the rain to the railroad station. They took a train for Westerly, changed there and trolleyed to Watch Hill. The Government transport, General Nathaniel Green, was waiting for the battalion and after a short roll down the sound landed at Fort Wright.

The Rhode Island Battalion has four companies and about 350 men, compared to our three companies and 150 men. The major of the battalion is Thomas W. Freeman. The captains of the four companies are James M. Henry of Co. B, Ernest G. Field of Co. A, C. H. Parker of Co. C, and F. A. Purvis of Co. D. While camp week was not compulsory this year, the students of Rhode Island voted to go to camp for one week. The expenses of the battalion were paid by people in the village and $50, given by the Military Ball Committee.

The signal squad and band differed somewhat from our own. In the signal squad there are five men who run the wireless telegraph quite efficiently. Their band consists of ten pieces.

The companies in the battalion are not divided by classes as they are at Connecticut. Of course, the Freshmen are privy, but there are corporals from the three upper classes. Sometimes promotions are made more than once a year. The major and captains are always seniors. In their fifth year, men do not have to take drill, but in case they do there is no commission given them. Beginning next year all new men will be required to get the O. U. uniforms like our own. Also, camp will be compulsory in the future.

Movies by Commencement

It now seems as if the students at Connecticut would be able to enjoy movies in the near future without taking the long and dangerous trip to "Willy." As nearly every one knows, the machine booth has been placed in the Armory and the screen has been put in place. The only deficiency now is the motor generator, which has been expected for the last month. A tracer was sent out recently and it is thought the generator will arrive and be installed before commencement.

All know that this year is the anniversary of the founding of the College, and it is planned to give, during the commencement week, stereoscopic views of the growth of the college. Mr. Fitts, who is to run the picture machine, has been collecting photographs of the College buildings and activities of the past and has made slides from them. He intends to put them on during commencement week. One of these pictures is of the old house the organs used as a dissecting laboratory in the early days of the College. It was the custom then for the boys to steal the horsey the night before the day planned for the operation. It is planned now to have a moving picture show every Saturday night. The machine will probably be used during the next few months at the summer school. Mr. Baker of the Extension Department, also intends to use it during some of the conventions to be held here this summer.

Settle the Silo Question

And settle it for good. Do away with repairs, with tightening and adjusting of hoops. Know that your silo won't blow in the winter; all silos alike are safe. Build the warning, efficient Natco Imperishable Silo." 

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

It costs less to buy a DE LAVAL than to buy experience

EACH year some 45,000 farmers, who have bought at one time or another, "cheap" cream separators, discard the inferior, cream-wasting machines and replace them with clean skimming De Lavals. These men bought the "cheap" machines because they thought they were "good enough" or "just as good" and that by purchasing such machines they could save a little money. They actually would have been better off in most cases had they bought no separators for they lost most of the money-they spent for the "cheap" machines, besides all the cream these machines have failed to get out of the milk.

No one ever saved money using a "cheap" cream wasting separator or an old or half worn-out machine. No one ever got back the money spent for such a machine by continuing to use it. Those who bought "cheap" machines and got out of the difficulty best are the ones who quickly discovered their mistake, discarded the inferior machines and put in real cream separators—De Lavals.

There are nearly 2,600,000 farmers who have bought De Lavals, and every one of these has just as many opportunities to buy "cheap" separators as any one else. They did not do it and are now money shamed. They have avoided paying the high cost of experience, and their De Lavals have paid for themselves many times over. It always pays to buy a separator of proved, known superiority.

We will be glad to send one of our handsomely printed and illustrated new catalogues to any farmer or student interested in dairying, upon request.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.
165 Broadway, New York
29 E. Madison St., Chicago
50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES

FOUR-YEAR COURSE In Agriculture designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE In the School of Agriculture for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

TWO-YEAR COURSE In the School of Mechanic Arts. Four years of high school work required for entrance.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE In Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. Degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE In the school of Home Economics. Open to young women who have had a common-school education.

SUMMER SCHOOL of Agriculture and Nature Study.

Recent appropriations have provided aid to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $450,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.