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Best Commencement Yet, Held By 1916

About a Thousand Undergraduates and Friends Attend Exercises.

The Commencement exercises of the class of 1916 were held in the Hawley Armory, Tuesday forenoon, June 13th. It was probably not an agreed event the College ever saw. Long before the time for the exercises to begin, people were seen going into the Armory, and also because he was so intimately connected with the College.

The events and the results were as follows: 190-yard dash won by Weber of Hartford High—time, 19.4-4 seconds; Cohen of Hartford High, second; Peters of Bulkeley High, third. Ball throw won by Nuttall of Wheeler school—distance, 463 feet; Buffington of Killingly, second; Weber of Hartford third. Relay race—distance one-half mile—won by Bulkeley High—time, 1 min. 44 seconds. (Graves, T. Sullivan, Peters and Keeney.)

INTERCLASS BASEBALL.

As no definite school was arranged for interclass baseball, the interest of the College was not as great as usual. The College freshmen lost to the first year school in two different games. The first year school team also defeated the second year school team, but was in turn defeated by the juniors. The sophomores met with defeat at the hands of the freshmen.

All of the games were fairly well attended, but owing to the fact that the games had to be played at odd times, when the varsity was not using the diamond, the attendance was necessarily limited on this account.

DAME FORTUNE INTERVenes AND SAVES R. I. NINE.

In Hardest Fought Game of the Season the Varsity Succumbs to Luck of Visitors.

The final game of the season was played at Storrs on Decoration Day, the seniors' opinion meeting a worthy rival, Rhode Island State College. Rhode Island, in a game as exciting as the C. C. N. Y. game, managed to bring home the victory by a score of three to two. Both teams played excellent baseball and certainly no discredit is due the varsity for its defeat. Connecticut made the first run in the sixth inning, neither side having scored.

A Duty of Our State As Seen By A Student

Speech Delivered by D. I. Peiken, '17, at Junior-Senior Banquet.

Little by little the name "Storrs College" is disappearing, becoming a thing of the past.

Every at least even the old farmers in the neighborhood begin to call us "Connecticut" men. Connecticut banners decorate every room in our dormitories. We are a consolidated, broad, clean state of our athletics.

We sing of the Nutmeg State in our songs, and our college is not set off from the rest of society but will be welcomed into it.

Many of the things connected with our college life will be forgotten, but we shall never forget our "Connecticut," our mother state.

Does the mother state think of us, her sons, as much as we of her? Does it know our needs? Does it care to know? Does it appreciate the value of our college to its future economic and moral condition? To its honor? Hardly. I am not speaking from the money standpoint, as to the financial support we receive or as to the appropriations granted. No! Not that money would not satisfy us. It is the lack of interest, it is the indifference that causes the pain. I am a Hartford man, forty miles from Storrs, and till I began thinking of entering a state agricultural college, I did not know there was such a college as Conn. Aggies in our state.

I am not familiar with all the newspapers, but I am well acquainted with the local press of the capital city of our state, and challenge every newspaper here to answer as to how many columns they devoted to our institution last year. Honesty, if not for the weekly reports of our poultry competition plant published every Saturday in the Hartford Courant, Hartford people would have forgotten us. Let us be thankful to our Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes.

We are overcrowded with dormitories; four students in a suite for two. Our experiment station, a little thing, doesn't speak highly of the prosperity of the state. Just so is our administrative building. The facilities of transportation are the same as last year. The Extension work is exactly the same. I am not speaking from the money standpoint when I say that the state has not even a dream of the greatness of our institution is its growth. We are outgrowing all our buildings and accommodations.

Mother to father—"Pa, Johnny's shoes are in good condition yet, but..."
**The Connecticut Campus and Lookout**

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**"THE COLLEGE"**

**Editorials**

Here's hoping the C. A. C. Cadet Battalion isn't required to assemble until September 12th.

The speech of D. L. Peiter, '17, printed in this issue, bears forcibly on several points of extreme importance to the welfare of our College, and we recommend it especially to our alumni subscribers.

The article treats in part of the fact that the newspapers of the state do not give space enough to the affairs of Connecticut Aggies. Editors are a good deal like most other business men, they strive to meet the demand. A word to the editors now and then by our alumni, written or spoken, encouraging the practice of "writing up" would be sure to produce results.

There is a work for the undergraduates as well, and their duty lies in collecting and dispatching the news. At present there is no definite system of keeping the papers and news bureaus acquainted with the story of our life here on the hill. Some plan for contributing articles regularly to the papers of the state, such as a press club, would constitute a suitable provision for this exigency.

Publicity is only a very small part of the success of an institution and we shall continue to grow without it. We want it not because we need it but because we deserve it. We are going to have 400 students in 1920. We are sure of this because we are going out after them and because we are good enough to give them what they want. Let us also go out for more publicity, not with the feeling that papers ought to want it, but rather that we as subscribers, alumni or undergraduates, and boosters of our state college want and deserve it.

*James R. Case, '18, has recently been appointed head of the newly established department of Agriculture at Hampton Institute. The fact that an institution of such high collegiate standing should come from Virginia to C. A. C. and select one of our most recent graduates for the position is significant, and demonstrates the value placed on the College by outsiders, and the confidence which is accorded to Connecticut men even by those too distant to be called our neighbors. The record of Mr. Case as a student, as editor of The Campus and as an undergraduate in general, leaves little doubt as to just how successful he will be in his new work.*

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**The College Sing**

On Sunday evening, June 11th, the class of 1916 gave an unusually good singing. A large audience attended to rendering the songs and helped to make the sing a great success. The custom of singing is becoming more and more popular, as is evidenced by the happy crowds that gather evenings on the campus in front of the dormitories. No one during the sing could refrain from taking part in the melodious strains from "Juanita," or the more humorous lines of "I've been working on the railroad."

The entertainment closed with the college songs and the singing of our Alma Mater.

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**Iodine**

I wandered to the medico; I felt a trifte sick; I had a fever in my bean; my tongue was two feet thick. He took a look at me, and said, a frown on his face: "Hey, Searge, bring out the can and brush; I'll diagnose this case! Stand here!" he said. "Stand there!" he said. "What is your name and line?" The cavalry? Hey, Searge! Come quick with pills and iodine!"

**Chorus—**

"Iodine! Oh, iodine! Give him pills, but mostly give him iodine! Do you sweat a lot in bed? Feel quite full when you are fed? Paint him well, now Searge," he said. 

"WITH IODINE!"

I wandered to the medico; I had a broken arm; My horse polished me up a bit, and tried to do me harm. I waited there an hour, and then he came to me—

"Stand here!" he said. "Stand there!" he said. "And now you let me see. What's this?" he said, "a broken arm? Well, that's a serious sign! Here, Searge, give him pills a plenty, and lots of iodine!"

**Chorus—**

"Iodine! Oh, iodine! Give him pills, but give him mostly iodine! Have you pains inside your chest? Do you feel you need a rest? Well, the thing to fix you best,—Is Iodine!"

I wandered to the medico with bunions on my feet. He listened to my tale of woe, and said: "Please have a seat! He listened to my tale of woe, and then he said. "Aheh: I've got some bunions just like yours: what do you do for them? Hey, Searge," he cried, "This man has got some bunions just like mine. He needs new shoes, but just for form, give him pills or iodine!"

**Chorus—**

"Iodine! Oh, iodine! Give him pills, but mostly give him iodine! Oh, his shoes seem full of feet, He's been hiking in the heat, So you paint him nice, and neat,—With iodine!"—Boston American.
Thirty-fifth Anniversary Celebration

For the benefit and amusement of students and alumni and "friends" of the same, a very interesting program was presented in the new Armory on Monday night, June 12th. It was prepared for the purpose of celebrating the 35th anniversary of the founding of the College. Speeches were mingled with singing, readings and tableaux, all joined in singing "Mater." The fifty number on the program was a selection by the Glee Club.

The President's Reception

On Friday evening, June 9th, President and Mrs. C. L. Beach received guests in Hawley Armory, from eight o'clock until twelve, being assisted by Professors E. F. Tiesing and Mrs. R. C. Smith and some others. At eight o'clock, Helmold's orchestra from Willimantic began the first number of its very popular program and shortly after the guests began to arrive in rapid succession, keeping the receiving line busy for an hour or more. When the magic word was given, the many impatient ones who had been eagerly waiting for the first strains of a one step or a fox trot, were soon gliding rapidly over the floor. Frivolity reigned supreme until twelve, with the exception of one auspicious period when refreshments were served. Even then it was not completely subjugated, as was evidenced by the merry chatter and laughter that was prevalent everywhere. At twelve however, after the last dance had ended, the guests said their adieux, after having passed a most enjoyable evening.

The Armory was decorated attractively with the College colors and with the dancers on the floor made a very good sequel to the "Junior Prom." of having 400 students in 1920. The last number on the program was a selection by the Glee Club.

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Jersey Club Elections
Wallace MacMonnies, for two years editor of The Field and editor of The Agricultural Digest since its establishment, has been appointed publicity manager of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

BEST COMMENCEMENT YET, HELD BY 1916

THE ALUMNI DANCE.
The greatest Commencement the College has ever seen closed Tuesday night with the Alumni dance in the Hawley Armory. One would have thought on seeing the crowds going away on Tuesday afternoon that there would be no one left for the dance in the evening. Not so, for there were at least seventy-five couples dancing and half as many more sitting along the sides looking on.
The dance began at 9 o'clock. The feature of the evening came when the lights were suddenly turned off and violet rays shone across the floor. These turned to red, then to yellow, giving wonderful effect to the scene. At 18.59, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served. Then there was more dancing and more greetings of old College friends, until the early hours of one was reached.

ATHLETICS
(Continued from page 1.)
Before this time, Connecticut also scored the last run, which was made in the ninth. Rhode Island by bunching three hits in the seventh, scored two runs and succeeded in making the third run in the eighth.

In the first inning both sides were put out in one, two, three order, with not a man reaching second. In the second, after the visitors had been put out in the same order, our mighty "Vic Anderson" came to the bat and hit a single into center field. He continued the good work by stealing third, but was unable to reach home, the next two men being struck out.

From this inning up to the last of the sixth, Rhode Island continued to go down in one, two, three order. Connecticut started each inning off strong, and in the third and fourth inning succeeded in advancing a man as far as third base. In the last of the sixth, Charter was the first man up and hit a fly which was caught by the short-stop, McCarthy, the next man up hit to left field for two bases. King sacrificed, and Mac made third. "Vic Anderson" then hit to second, getting safe on first himself. This ended the inning, as "Vic" was caught stealing second.

Rhode Island came back strong in their half of the ninth inning and succeeded in scoring two runs. Again in the tenth, in the eighth, they secured another run, giving them a total of three, to Connecticut's one. In the last of the ninth, Connecticut with the "never say die" spirit, sent Mac to the bat first. He proved as dependable as usual and hit past second for one base. King duplicated, hitting to the same position. "Mac" reached second, and King was safe on first. Old reliable "Vic" the next to the bat, got a hit on which McCarthy scored and King made third. "Vic," however, was thrown out at second. Brown, the next man up, knocked out a liner, which was easily captured by the second baseman. With two out, and King on third. Hopwood came to the bat and knocked out a liner, which looked like a sure hit, but the short-stop, Lemnord, by a jump of over two feet from the ground, made a wonderful one hand catch, which robbed "Hoppy" of his hit, and the varsity of the run necessary to tie the score.
The varsity certainly deserves praise for the game they played. Anderson, King, McCarthy and Crowley were as reliable as the bat as ever. Jack Reeve, the freshman pitcher, deserves high praise for his work in the box. Moore, another freshman, played a fine game at centre field, making a throw from deep centre which caught a man running home.

VARSITY VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
In a close and exciting game Connecticut lost to New Hampshire by one run, the score being 7-6, in favor of New Hampshire. The team made a three-day trip to Durham, New Hampshire; the game being played May 28th. Connecticut held the advantage till the third inning, when New Hampshire took the lead and held it to the ninth inning. In the first half of the ninth, Salisbury got first on an error by Morison. Captain Crowley followed with a clean single, which advanced Salisbury to second. Charter hit a fly ball, which was caught by Ellitchford. McCarthy followed with a single, which brought Salisbury in and advanced Crowley. King hit out a two-base hit which brought in both Crowley and McCarthy. Anderson followed with a single, Brown hit to third base, and was thrown out, ending the inning. The three runs in this inning tied the score, making it necessary to play an extra inning, in which New Hampshire scored a run winning the game.

Both sides played good baseball, and it is fairly certain that in another contest Connecticut would have scored more runs.

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Anderson, c . . . . . . . 5 1 2 8 1 0 1
Howood, s. . . . . . . 2 0 1 2 0 5 0
Brown, 3b . . . . . . . 3 1 1 2 3 1 1
Reeve, p . . . . . . . 4 0 0 1 1 4 0
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