JUNIOR-SENIOR
BANQUET HELD

DINING HALL SCENE OF DINNER
GIVEN SENIOR CLASS.

Dr. H. D. Newton as Toastmaster and President C. L. Beach and Professor Monteth Speakers.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held May 28, in the College Dining Hall with Dr. H. D. Newton as toastmaster and President C. L. Beach and Professor Monteth as speakers. The affair started with a picture of the group at the tables and was followed by an elaborate and delicious five course dinner served in the most efficient and agreeable manner by sophomore waiters. Each after had done their duty to the food before them, speeches were given but not a guests and the students. Dr. Newton proved his worth as a toastmaster.

Harry Lockwood gave the address of welcome on behalf of the Junior Class, of whom there were seventeen members present. Donald Hirsch, for the senior class, gave the response. After an interesting speech by Paul H. Mawranging, full of funny stories and anecdotes, President C. L. Beach spoke to the classes and the program was completed with a talk by Professor H. R. Monteth on Americanism. The guests were President and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton and Professor H. R. Monteth.

The committee which planned the banquet consisted of Margaret Dodge, Dwight Scott, and Herbert Wright.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT TO CONDUCT EXPERIMENT.

Prof. G. C. White and his assistants are planning to carry on an experiment with the feeding and raising of calves. It has always been a big problem with dairymen of New England. The experts were President and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton and Professor H. R. Monteth.

The committee which planned the banquet consisted of Margaret Dodge, Dwight Scott, and Herbert Wright.

 CONNECTICUT DAY BROUGHT RESULTS

COLLEGE SPIRIT SHOWN IN GENERAL CLEAN UP DAY.

May 23 Declared Holiday in Order that Everything Might be in Readiness for High School Day.

On May 23, 1919, Connecticut Day was observed at Storrs. It was a strict observance. It is improbable that any of those following the practice of the field were to utilize any better advantage than this one.

In the morning, there had been posted on the Bulletin Board the day before, stating that there would be no classes on Friday because of the necessity of cleaning up for the students on Saturday. The upperclassmen will fix up the field in the morning." The next "The afternoon will be spent in the afternoon." The day was Dawson auspiciously. After breakfast things started. Rags were thrown out of dry windows and industriously attacked with various wooden rods of divers lengths. Some men were ambitious enough to give the bath but those few were few and far between. However, everyone wanted his room respectable for possible future occupancy by the fair damsels from high school. So all the conglomerate of trash was straightforward out in every suite and they looked absolutely first class in every respect.

In the meantime, the upperclassmen had roped off the athletic field, spread sawdust for the tattle and roped side lines, which will still be in the afternoon. With the day afternoon was spent at the field, where teams of work horses and piggery were visited and classes of horses and swine were judged. From here the trip was made in autos furnished by members of the party. Early Monday afternoon was spent at the Hereford farm of Mr. Russell of Westfield, where teams of work horses and classes of Berkshire sows were judged, and then at the Hereford farm of Mr. Brewster, and room, where several classes of cattle were placed. En route to New Haven, where the night was spent, a short stop was made at the dairy farm of C. R. Brock, '19, where a state of evolution in buildings and farm layout was noticeable. Tuesday morning, the party was guided through the packing house of the Sperry and Barnes Co., of New Haven, where pork and ham were seen in all stages from the live product in numerous carloads, to salted, smoked, stuffed, or baked pork products and the by-products of oil and fertilizer. The plant was a new sight for many of the students and much interest was shown in the pigs, the pig-stickers, government inspector and guide were watched with great interest. Tuesday afternoon the group autole to the farm managed by Carl Sharpe, '12, in Milford, where a notable herd of Holstein cattle were seen and classes of Jersey-Red swine were judged.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

The final program for Class Day, Friday, June 20, had about 8 members from the class selected for the parts. The Class Day exercises will start at 2:00 p.m. and the program is arranged as follows:


Selections will be furnished by the College Orchestra. The exercises following these exercises the twin Ivy will be presented by Ivy oration by Donald G. Hirsch and Annette Butler.

AGGIES EASILY DEFEAT TRINITY.

SAWIN PITCHER EXCELLENT BALL WINS, SHAWNEE TRINITY

SCORE 4 TO 0.

Each Team Gets But Three Hits But Aggies' Fielding was Faultless.

Before a crowd of over 1000 people, 650 of whom were high school seniors from all parts of Connecticut and Southern Massachusetts, the Aggies shot out Trinity by the score of 4 to 0. The Aggies played very well from the start to finish, and Sawin and Shepherd displayed a remarkable pitching line. Trinity was not nearly as interesting as some of the other home games this year as it was evident from the first that Trinity did not have a chance. Trinity made their only attempt to score in the opening stanza. Cram fanned but, Nichols picked one in the grove and drove it to center for a neat single. Lynch dropped a neat bunt for a sacrifice and Cram stole third, while Shepherd walked and went to second on the next pitched ball but Trinity hopes died there, as Sawin threw three baffling curves to Bannister and retired the side. Connecticut came back strong in their half of the inning and sewed up the game. Murphy walked and Bragg was safe when Reynolds dropped an easy throw from Shepherd. Both men advanced on a double steal and scored when Eaton laid down a perfect bunt for a squeeze play which threw the Hartford collegians into the air. Ryan ended the inning by popping one in the grove. The first game didn't affect the outcome of the second game. When it was a pitchers' battle with Shepherd slightly in the lead in the first inning as he didn't have a chance. Trinity saw them and classes of Jersey-Red swine were judged.

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR H. B. PRICE OFFERED YALE SCHOLARSHIP.

Professor H. B. Price of the economics department has been offered the Elbridge fellowship at Yale. The significance of this fellowship is that it enables a man so honored to do investigational and research work in his particular line. There is a yearly stipend connected with a fellowship thus giving more time to a professor for investigational work. Mr. Price has not fully decided on what he will do with the fellowship.
The Story of Your Study Lamp

If you were studying by an old smoky oil lamp and suddenly a modern, sun-like Mazda lamp were thrust into the room, the contrast would be dazzling. That instant would unfold the result of thirty years' development, research and manufacturing in electric lighting.

And this development commenced with Edison's first lamp—hand-made, when electricity was rare.

The General Electric Company was a pioneer in foreseeing the possibilities of Edison's invention. Electric generators were developed. Extensive experiments led to the design and construction of apparatus which would obtain electric current from far-away waterfalls and deliver it to every city home.

With power lines well distributed over the country, the use of electric lighting extended. Street lighting developed from the flickering arc to the great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve the incandescent lamp, and manufacturing and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which is three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.
ed too highly. To Professor George Lamon belongs the credit for the outlining of the original plans, the sending and tabulating of the replies and invitations sent out, the recording of the replies which literally swamped his office, the planning of the track meet, the excellent system of registration, the assignment of sleeping accommodations and the collecting of necessary bedding, not to mention the other duties usually so inably. In fact, Professor Lamon was not only the chairman of the High School Day Committee but the chief organizer and promoter of the work of all committees.

To Miss Taft belongs the credit for the astonishing accomplishment of feeding the crowd at the rate of 962 in one hour and fifty minutes. The efficient system organized and carried out by Miss Taft was one of the big feats of the day as it enabled everyone to be fed in time to attend the game. The other meals were as efficiently served. Never before had the dining hall been besieged by so large a crowd and the food served in a manner in which everyone was quickly and thoroughly fed is an accomplishment to the credit of Miss Taft.

GOV. HOLCOMBE ON FARMING.

That the industrial interests of Connecticut are bound up in the production of the larger home grown and home made food stuffs, is the opinion of Governor M. H. Holcomb, expressed in a recent endorsement of the state-wide drive for Farm Bureau members.

Governor Holcomb's message is as follows:

I believe that there is no cause in this state to which contributions may more usefully be submitted than the work of planting or harvesting. This is practically impossible with a long school year.

The writer does not know what our school calendar is for next year. Probably it is to be similar to that during the war, and, if it isn't what it should be. Let us have a short school year, small recces, and four or five months' vacation and see if our farming isn't better than book farming.

M. W. F.

"SHALL I BE A FARMER?"

There has been recently published by request of the Council of Defence, a bulletin which is primarily for the returning soldier, called "Shall I be a Farmer?" It outlines the opportunities and condition of Connecticut. It is a plain straightforward statement of the state of the situation throughout the State of Connecticut.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Word has been received from Floyd Duffee, formerly instructor in farm machinery, stating that his mother Mrs. Duffee, who was at her home in Richmond, Indiana, was preparing to move to Madison, Wisconsin, where the removal of Mr. Duffee, is instructor in farm machinery at the University of Wisconsin. While Mr. Duffee was on the "Hill" his mother lived here and her many friends here were surprised at the news of her sudden death.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Semi-Monthly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Managing Editor: W. E. Brookholtz, '20
Business Manager: Gladys V. Daggett, '19

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Gladys V. Daggett, Storrs, Conn.

Subscription Price, $1.40 per year.
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Eastgille, Conn.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the "Connecticut Campus", published semi-monthly at Eastgille, Conn., for April 1, 1919:

State of Connecticut, County of Tolland.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally, appeared Robert F. Belden, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-in-chief of the "Connecticut Campus" and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, Students of Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.; editor, Robert F. Belden, Storrs, Conn.; managing editor, Warren E. Brockholtz, Storrs, Conn.; business manager, Gladys V. Daggett, Storrs, Conn.

2. The owners are the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

3. No known bondholders.

ROBERT F. BELDEN.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 22nd day of May, 1919.

RICHARD E. DODGE.

TOO MUCH CREDIT CANNOT BE GIVEN.

The success of High School Day has demonstrated what Connecticut Agricultural College is able to put across when everyone gets together and joins in. The entire student body, especially those on committees, deserves considerable credit for the success of the event. But above all who made the day the success it was, there are two persons whose work cannot be commend-
AGGIES, TIRED OUT FROM LONG TRIP, LOSE TO BOSTON COLLEGE.

Game Played but Six Innings in Order to Allow Aggies to Catch Train.

The Aggie team came down from their northern trip discouraged, tired and worn out, and played the most wretched ball imaginable against Boston. At no stage of the game did the Aggies show any life or pep and received the worst trouncing of the season by the score of 12 to 5 in six innings. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning in order to allow the Connecticut men to catch their train. Johnson started on the mound for Connecticut and twirled an excellent brand of curves but received merciless support. The Aggie's errors came so thick and fast that the score keeper had a hard job keeping track of them.

The score by innings:  

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| Batteries—Johnson, Murphy, Eaton and Mahoney for Connecticut; Fitpatrick and Urban for Boston.

AGGIES LOSE TO FRESHMEN IN PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Wenzel Gives Faculty Their First Defeat in Eleven Years.

The freshmen beat the faculty by the score of 3 to 2 in a pitchers' duel throughout with Wenzel getting the better of the argument over Moss. Incidentally Wenzel turned the trick of handing the faculty the first beating they have received in eleven years. Wenzel fanned ten of the usual heavy hitting profs and allowed only two widely scattered hits. Moss also had the fresh swinging round the heads off and sent a team of them back to the bench but they found him for eight solid cracks, three of which were bunched in the fourth inning and allowed the freshmen to get two tallies and sew up the game. Errors in the seventh allowed the faculty to get one run put men on second and third with only one down but Wenzel fanned Holbrook and Moss and saved the day. The score by innings was:  

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The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

The requirements for entering the Tufts College are that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering Chemistry, Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

The Tufts College Dental School admits graduates of accredited high schools on presentation of their diploma and transcript of record covering fifteen units. Many successful women practitioners are among its graduates.

For further information, apply to

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THE THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

HARD GAME LOST TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

SAWIN PITCHES FOURTEEN INNINGS OF SUPERB BALL.

After Playing Splendid Game Aggies Lose Lead by Unfortunate Decision Which Gave New Hampshire Two Runs.

On June 2 the Aggies lost the hardest game of the 1919 season and a game that rightfully belongs to them. In an attempt to give the Aggies the upper hand, Sawin was forced to succumb to Andrews. The Aggie boys fought hard throughout the game and deserved to win. Connecticut scored runs in the second, fourth, and fifth stanza and clearly outplayed New Hampshire during the first six innings, the score being 3 to 1 in Connecticut's favor. Boston. At no stage of the game did the Aggies show any life or pep and received the worst trouncing of the season by the score of 12 to 5 in six innings. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning in order to allow the Connecticut men to catch their train. Johnson started on the mound for Connecticut and twirled an excellent brand of curves but received merciless support. The Aggie's errors came so thick and fast that the score keeper had a hard job keeping track of them.

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TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SOLVED

EVERY AVAILABLE AUTO ON THE "HILL" MADE MANY TRIPS.

Constant Stream of Cars Handled Large Crowd Without a Single Mishap.

Outside of the housing and feeding problems for High School Day, probably the next largest was the transportation problem. This committee in charge of the transportation made it possible for the students to see that they were brought from Willimantic to Storrs and back. Those in charge in the Garage were obtained and this combination took care of all the transportation.

Another problem which confronted the committee was whether or not they could crowd the cars or must they live up to the law which states that a car may carry only two over its seating capacity. The police of Willimantic were interviewed, but, the owners of the cars had to see that the law was lived up to. They consented, however, to have a man at the station to help out the committee.

The transportation committee, dressed in blue and white left Storrs at 8 a.m. and, as soon as they reached Willimantic, they began to work most creditably. They crowded the cars or must they could transport in as short a time as possible. This was solved by having every car owner at Storrs, including faculty and outsiders, do their car for that day. In addition to these, all cars from Storrs' garage were obtained and this combination took care of all the transportation.

The annual Fraternity banquet was held Saturday, May 17, at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. Seventeen active members and sixteen alumni were present.

Nathan Cohen, '17, David Traurig, '17, and Israel Shapiro, ex-'21, spent the week-end of May 17 and 18 on the "Hill."

Emanuel Shulman, '21, Nathan Cohen, '17, and Donald Hirsh, '19, spent an enjoyable week end May 31 with friends at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Plans for a week-end party to be held in Hartford, June 7 and 8, have been completed. A large number of alumni and members of the different chapters of the Phi Epsilon Pi are expected to be present. This is to be the 50th year of the Phi Epsilon Pi for this year.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

R. D. Gilbert, '97, Vice-President of the Baker Fertilizer Company, died recently. Mr. Gilbert was a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College and also had degrees from Massachusetts Agricultural College, Boston Tech, and Yale.

Norman Parcell, ex-'20, now in the Motor Transport Service in Texas, has recollected and will be attached to the recruiting service.

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The Most For Your Money;
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Willimantic, Conn.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL REORGANIZED.

The Inter-fraternity Council has been especially active during the past few weeks and several important meetings have been held.

The Council decided that it would not be legal for a new fraternal organization at Connecticut to use the name or letters used by any other fraternity once existing at the institution. This rule applied was represented by J. S. Miller, '19, which wished to take the name of Kappa Beta Iota a fraternity which went out in 1916 as the Upsilon Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi.

A committee consisting of Dwight Scott, Emanuel Shulman and Everett Dow was appointed to present to the Council, rules and regulations which should govern the actions and attitude of the three upper classes of the freshmen. It is the plan to have the whole upperclass body cooperating in guiding the freshmen, in order to accomplish more work and to encourage better spirit.

Many suggestions were made by the Council with the view of bettering the new athletic association constitution. It was the opinion of the members of the Council that in respect to the co-ed vote that the young women students should not be allowed to vote at athletic association meetings and that their dues should be made up of the amount charged the male students. Action will be taken on these suggestions by the Athletic Council and the Athletic Association.

The Council recently presented its probable new constitution to the fraternities for ratification. Suggestions were called for in an attempt to decide upon a more fitting name for the body than Inter-Fraternity Council as non-fraternity men sit at Council meetings, and it is likely that a new name will soon be published.

CONNECTICUT TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT R. O. T. C. CAMP THIS SUMMER.

Connecticut Agricultural College will be represented at the R. O. T. C. summer camp which will be opened at Camp Devens, on Saturday, June 21 and close about July 31. The men will be given free transportation to and from the camp. Those who make the trips to attend the camp will be Newton Alexander, '21, George MacDermott, '22, Clifford Prentice, '22, George MacCarron, '22, and Donald Lawson, '22. The following men will go if necessary arrangements can be made. William Poole, '21, D. Neumann, '21, Edward Neumann, '21, Edward Neumann, '22, Roy Marsh, '22, Frank Hemmeler, '22, and Charles Van Buren, '22.

L. G. Davis, Director of Extension, has gone to Washington, D. C., to interview our representatives in Congress in relation to legislation which would secure equitable allotment to the State on the Smith-Lever Fund, upon which the Extension Service depends.

The Tubidy Weldon Co.
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THE BRICK - SULLIVAN SHOE COMPANY
Our Specialty: GOOD SHOES FITTED RIGHT

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THE MAN WHO BUYS A DE LAVAL Is taking no Chances
Any time you buy a cream separator—no matter who makes it or what claims are made for it—that has not behind it a long record of satisfactory service, a record known to all, a record that is in itself a guarantee of satisfactory service, you are taking a gamble with all the odds against you.

Why take chances at all when you come to select a machine that may mean so much in increasing the profit from your cows? There is one cream separator that has been the acknowledged world's standard for over 40 years. It's the one cream separator that is used by the creamermen almost exclusively. Dairy farmers the country over know the De Laval and its sterling quality. Experience has shown them that

It is the Best Cream Separator that money can buy.

The De Laval Separator Company
165 Broadway, New York
29 East Madison Street, Chicago
OVER 2,325,000 DE LAVALS IN DAILY USE
PREZIDENT BEACH OUTLINES FUTURE PLANS FOR CAMPUS.

Interesting Facts Regarding Its Development Disclosed.

At College assembly held May 28 President Charles L. Beach spoke on the "Development of the Campus." Before beginning his speech President Beach thanked the students for helping to make High School Day such a wonderful success.

President Beach said that an institution must be built on a solid foundation to succeed. He looks forward to the consolidation of the state's experiment stations at Storrs. Portions of his speech were as follows:

"This year four Home Economics students graduate. At present we have no separate building for the teaching of Home Economics. When we do build such a building it will be necessary to place it in a position for future growth. There is not a single Home Economics teacher in this state who graduated from this college."

President Beach said that he was not greatly disappointed after all that we did not get the amount for the Home Economics building as the sum would not have been sufficient. A dormitory would not be built to accommodate less than one hundred girls.

"The engineering department will probably be developed as was the original intention of the Land Grant Act. The R. O. T. C. will be continued and a calvary unit may be possible.

"If the baseball players on the college team may not be allowed to be professionals or men who have ever played baseball for money then the association itself must not collect gate receipts and indulge in commercial baseball.

"The School of Agriculture will be dropped as it conflicts with the work in high schools. There will be either an increase in the number of fraternities or the membership of the present fraternities will increase. For this reason fraternity houses will be needed. To solve this problem it has been suggested that the new dormitories be built in sections like Storrs and Koos Halls. The sections could have flats to rent to the fraternities.

"The new dining hall is to be built this year. The future dormitories will be in the rear of the present ones. The present dining hall will be used as a Mechanical Arts building. The land in the rear of this building will probably be reserved for the growth of this science.

"The corner near the dairy building is reserved for the agronomy building.

"When the railroad goes through Mansfield depot the front entrance of the campus will be changed to that part near the dining hall and the Williscott entrance will be the "back door."

"The plans for the new buildings to be erected here soon have not been completed. Very little information can be gained as to the preparations, outside of the fact that the dining hall and infirmary will be the first to be built.

PRENTICE CATCHES ELUSIVE PIG ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

Captured Pig Turned Loose Again But Will Eventually Be Consumed By Freshmen at Their Banquet.

Immediately after the varsity baseball game with Trinity, Saturday, May 24, High School Day, the fun of the day was indulged in by twenty students, four from each class. A good-sized pig covered with axle grease was turned loose, or rather let out to the mercy of the few who had dressed for the occasion, looking more like laborers than students. A large circle was formed about the pig and at the sound of the pistol the pig was let loose and then there was a grand rush. The center of attraction dodged the biggest part of the upperclass men and made straight for the biggest freshman in the line-up, namely, Clifford Prentice, '22. Prentice had experience in this line, and grabbing him by the hind leg, wrapped his own legs about the pig's body and accomplished what is known as a scalder's hold. There was much screaming on the part of the pig for some few minutes because the rest of the crew rushed to the scene and dropped onto the pig and fought for a good grip in hope that they might get the decision. The rule of the game was that the man covering most of the pig won out. There was no getting it away from Clifford Prentice, and he was proclaimed victor. The pig was turned loose again for a little more practice and amusement.

It is the intention of the freshman class to have a pig roast and pass judgment on the quality of A. J. Skinner's selection.

Mr. Skinner, the instructor in animal husbandry, bought the pig of Mr. Oliver Downs of Brooklyn, Conn. It is a Chester White, weighing about 100 pounds.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HOLD INTERESTING ATHLETIC MEET.

Cummings of Stafford the Star of the Meet in which Forty took part.

The athletic events held in conjunction with the rest of the festivities on High School Day attributed greatly to the success of the occasion. Over forty high school athletes from all over the state, including ten girls, entered into various events with great spirit and enthusiasm. The boys competed in: the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the running broad jump, the running high jump, and the baseball throw, while the girls amused the crowd by running a potato race.

W. A. Cummings of Stafford High proved the star of the day, taking first place in the 100-yard dash, the running broad jump and the running high jump. William Baxter of Stamford High School also showed up well, carrying off second honors in the running broad jump, the running high jump, the baseball throw, and capturing third place in the 100-yard dash.

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