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Warren E. Brockett

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PROJECT LAUNCHED FOR NEW CHURCH BUILDING

CAMPAIGN SOON FOR MEMORIAL STRUCTURE

Aims to Provide Social and Religious Meeting Place for All Beliefs

For years Storrs has felt the need of a community-center and church auditorium, adequate to the growing size and importance of the place. Just before America entered the war, Mrs. Beach suggested to the Chaplain, Mr. Dawson, that he imitate the example of an acquaintance of hers, who raised money for a parish-house at some other place. The idea, however, was not immediately acted upon, because, with the seriousness of the war situation, it seemed more important to win the war than to put up buildings, even for community needs as such. But, with the victory, and especially bearing in mind the notable contribution made by C. A. C. during the war, both in the organization of the State work, and in the trenches, Mr. Dawson resolved to take up the project. It seemed to him that where the college had done so much for the state and nation, the people of the state—especially those blessed with surplus wealth—should feel glad to do something for the college. The thought of a Memorial Institution gradually took shape—if a building the nobility and beauty of which would suggest, fitly, the spirit of sacrifice and heroism manifested by our men of Connecticut Agricultural College who willingly gave their lives for civilization in the Great War.

The success of the project, of course, hinged upon one thing, namely, the ability to get the money. Mr. Dawson has been, for a long time, on the trail of some person who by interest and experience, would be properly qualified to present the need of the institution to the people of Connecticut. About a month ago he succeeded, beyond his expectations, in getting more than a half-promissory from a New York man, a native of Connecticut, who is now raising in this State, a fund of about two-thirds of a million dollars, for a great benevolence which need not be named here. This man earning enough to pay their way.

REAL EGGS NOT GOOSE EGG GET STUDENTS BY

WELL KNOWN PROJECT REPRESENTED HERE

Goshen $1,000 Poultry Club Members Earn Way by Keeping Pens Here

If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long will it take two hundred and twenty-five hens to put three fellows through college? That is part of a problem that three members of the famous Goshen $1,000 Poultry Club who are students here this year are trying to solve. Garry A. Miles a freshman, in an interview with a Campus reporter, gave some interesting facts about the Club, of which he is president.

It was started by eleven young men in Goshen for the purpose of earning $1000 with some four or five hundred birds. The club was entirely successful in its enterprise, making much more than it had set out to do. Since then it has grown rapidly and has become well known throughout the state. At the meeting of the Poultry Association held here during Farmers' Week this club put on, in Halloway Armory, a very amusing and instructive playlet under the supervision of Raymond T. James, Boys and Girls Club leader for Litchfield County. This playlet gave the triumph of pure-bred stock over the common yard barnyard hen. Miles stated that he does not know the name of one of the birds in the club at the present time.

The other members of the club here at Connecticut are C. A. Allen and S. K. Ives, who is secretary. All of them are working their way through by keeping large pens of poultry here at Storrs and selling their eggs. Miles and Vaill each have a hundred birds and Ives has twenty-five. The pens are all at the old poultry plant and the men room at Storrs Hall so as to be near the scene of their labors. Feed for the birds is bought from the college, and the eggs are sold to the college. This is handy and smooths over a couple of rough places for the young poultrymen. They are not certain as yet just how they will come out, but they have expectations of earning enough to pay their way. Good luck, Goshenites!

The co-eds invite everyone to be present at the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball to be held in the Armory at Storrs Hall so as to be near the scene of their labors. Feed for the birds is bought from the college, and the eggs are sold to the college. This is handy and smooths over a couple of rough places for the young poultrymen. They are not certain as yet just how they will come out, but they have expectations of earning enough to pay their way. Good luck, Goshenites!

The co-eds are in the making of a costume of the Rhododendron: the rhododendron is the flower of the year and they are making it as the flower of the season. The colors are the blue and white.

Plenty of Room Say Women Students

Eight Ride in One Car in Order to Cheer at Trinity Game

The co-eds took advantage of the opportunity to see a varsity football game near at home and were right on the spot for the game played with Trinity last Saturday. Transportation difficulties were great but by one means or another, about fifteen of the girls managed to get there. So great was the enthusiasm that eight were piled into a five passenger car that as many as possible might be on hand to add their voices to the cheering squad. It can't be denied that the co-eds are right there with the proverbial "college spirit."

Colleges Spirit Shown as We Witness Contest

Crowd Goes to See Game with Trinity

About 75 Students Went to Hartford Saturday to Cheer Blue and White

Characteristic of true Connecticut Aggie spirit about seventy-five of the students and faculty made the trip to Hartford Saturday to see the game with Trinity. Immediately after the last class, automobiles began to leave the Hill and probably more would have gone but for the fact that the second team played a home game that afternoon.

Upon arriving at Trinity's field the local rooters congregated on the east grandstand. Although the game was lost to a heavier team, playing upon home grounds, nevertheless the spirit of the followers of the Blue and White never ceased to think that the Aggies might even the score before the finish.

It has often been said that the Connecticut Agricultural College shows a peculiar spirit; peculiar in so far as that whenever an athletic contest is held within reasonable distance, a group of Aggie followers may be found. The college interest in the game and its players is very manifest. Unfortunately, more games cannot be scheduled nearer. Three years ago a large group went to Middletown to see the game with Wesleyan, and the same year the entire student body went to Kingston to see the football game. Plans are well under way for a repetition of this trip this fall.

FORMAL DANCE HELD THANKSGIVING WEEK

Football Hop to be Celebrated on November 25 in Halloway Armory

The Football Hop, a formal dance, which has formerly been held on the day of the season's last game, is to take place on Tuesday evening, November the twenty-fifth, in Halloway Armory, under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

This year the return of the formal dance at C. A. C., no formal dance having taken place for more than a year. The last Football Hop occurred in 1916.

Following the custom, the dance would fall on the night of November twenty-second, the peck in which the Connecticut Aggies play Rhode Island State at Kingston; but the inability of a timely return of the players needed to staff the band would be a howling success in honor of those wearers of the blue and white.
COMMUNITY STRUCTURE.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

architect's drawing or plan of the building, for showing to people who might be interested. Mr. Beach accordingly requested the Chaplain to prepare specifications, and the various needs of the community life, which ought to be embodied in the proposed Church and Community House. Tentative specifications were prepared, and submitted, not only to the President, but to a public meeting, to discuss the program of the Church on the Campus, last Sunday evening at 7:30.

At that meeting expressions of opinions were invited from all constituents in the community—from students and from faculty, from the stenographic and clerical corps, from Catholics and Jews, and from those having no religious affiliation at all. The building, of course, will be held by no sect or partisan group; it will be held in trust, perhaps by the college. Trustees so that all groups of people, whatever their affiliation, may use the building without prejudice to their own. On Sundays for instance services may be held in the auditorium by Catholics as well as Protestants. The Jews, likewise, are to have free use of the building, for worship or class instruction.

An interesting feature of the building will be the plan for a general utility room, where entertainment, lectures, plays, and banquets can be held, a room capable of seating 500 to 550 for banquet, and a larger number for entertainment program.

Special thought has been given to the needs of the students along both social, entertainment, and religious lines. Rooms will be at their disposal for meetings, for which there is present no cozy and attractive place centrally located. Whatever the student's community needs may be, not only the problem of extra-curricular other arrangement, may be provided for in this building—whether the need of a place to meet his parents and visit friends on Sunday, or a snug corner, with big chairs, by an open fire-place, where he may meet informally with his fellows, and talk over those things which lie next his heart.

At the meeting Sunday night, a committee of six consisting of Mr. Dawson, R. E. Dodge, J. L. Hughes, M. H. Lockwood, C. H. Savage, and G. S. Torrey was appointed to add to themselves numbers not to exceed fifteen, which joint committee should be representative of the different groups whose needs would be supplied by the new building. The duties of this committee are to make careful investigations of the needs of the community in this respect and report same at a later meeting. To a later meeting, to a later meeting, to a later meeting.

EXCHANGES

New Mexico State College ad

RHODE ISLAND

The Class of 1922 has challenged 1923 to a rope pull.

(Continued from column 4)

FACULTY COTTAGES

New Residence Street to be Opened Parallel to Whitney Road

A new avenue of faculty cottages in the rear of those now facing the Gardner Dow Field is started. Plans are completed for a road parallel to and south of Whitney Road. Many students have doubtless noticed the drainage of the process of construction near the home of Professor G. C. White. This line is to run thru the proposed street, draining the collars and low places on the building sites. The cost of this drainage and sewerage line is estimated at eight hundred dollars.

Houses are to be built on both sides of the new road. Three of these are under construction at present. One of them is in the rear of the residence of R. I. Longley and is modeled on the same plan. The other two are behind the double house now occupied by A. J. Convery and G. W. Jones and resemble it in construction and appearance.

In connection with class work in conservation horticulture, Professor A. J. Convery has appointed a dehydrator for drying fruit, vegetables and seeds. The dehydrator consists of pipes which are heated by steam and over which trays containing the product are laid. The device has an attachment for preventing the moisture of one tray from rising and passing through the other. This is a very important point, since it can make a similar dehydrator as the idea is not patented.

About one-half of the apple crop is harvested. When the crop is marketed, a barrel of apples will fetch about a thousand dollars is expected by S. P. Hollister.

The vineyard produced a very good crop this year in spite of the unfortunate weather. Disease was not very prevalent.
DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS
FOUR PLAYS THIS YEAR
*TYRANNY OF TEARS*
FIRST NUMBER OUT

Learn the college songs and yells.

FOUR plays will probably be given by the Dramatic Club this year, one society play, one each by Dickens and Shakespeare and one out door Indian play.

"Tyrrany of Tears" by C. Haddon Chambers, one of the best plays in the coming season, will be presented on November 24. The evening will close with a football game, and the Dramatic Club expects to find a great deal of interest in this fraternity, since the new play, set in the New England woods, is expected to have charge of the first one which will be presented.

Three years ago plans were made to give this on the shore of "Swan Lake." The cast was chosen, had even held its first rehearsals. The business manager had plans all made for lighting the place, and for canoes and other bits of Indian color with which to transform our natural pine grove and lake into the requisite Indian stage-setting. But the war came on us, college closed early and the project had to be given up for the time at least. Each succeeding year the Club has had visions of completing those plans, but as the time approaches the dream is dashed. This year it is confident of fulfilling its hopes, and is already making its plans.

At a recent monthly evening meetings it was decided to have the members take the part of the conductor of the Club and for the purpose of discovering and developing the talent it has. President Paul N. Manwaring will charge of the first one which will come on November 12.

The Club voted at the meeting last Monday night to apply for membership in Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity. This is a national college dramatic fraternity, originating in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College. Only college men and women who have participated in at least two college plays are eligible to membership in this fraternity, and coaches are taken in as honorary members.

Tryouts for membership in the College Dramatic Club will be held shortly after the opening of "Tyrranny of Tears." In so large a freshman class the club expects to find a great deal of talent. The tryouts are not confined to freshmen however but are open to all who are interested in becoming members of such an organization.

CONNECTION FAI LS IN
THIRD GAME THIS YEAR
OFFICIALS IN CHARGE
NOT PROFESSIONALS

Poor Playing on Both Sides Feature of Game—Averill Hurt Replaced by Graf

Playing far below the standard set in the opening games the blue and white eleven fell before the Trinity team at Hartford. It was not the fact that Trinity's team had a better combination that caused our downfall but rather the fact that our boys seemed to have had a bad attack of stage fright and threw the game away with wretched handling of the ball. To start the bad day off in a bad way, Manager Manwaring was informed upon his arrival in Hartford that no regular officials were to be had and that the game would have to be played with amateur officials.

This was not Trinity's fault as the Central Board was the cause of the mixup whereby the umpire and referees that were supposed to be on hand were sent to another college.

The game started with Morris, a former Trinity man umpiring and Mitchell refereeing. Hitchcock kicked off to Lynch, who carried the ball back almost to the middle of the field before he was downed. Trinity was able to work the ball into a smashing defense of the Averill line and was forced to punt. The Trinity line also proved to be a hard combination and it was soon evident that neither side was able to gain consistently. Just before the end of the first half the Aggie team moved the ball for the way its own defeat by fumbling the ball on their own twenty yard line. When the pile was untangled the Aggie man was covering the ball and our opponents were in striking distance of the goal line. Averill was hurt at this stage of the game and W. C. Graf was sent in to take his place at left guard. The quarter ended with the ball in Trinity's possession on our twenty yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Mezoni tried our line but fumbled, the ball being recovered by a Trinity man. Jarvis made five yards on a skin tackle play and Mezoni made three more on the play. The next proved our undoing and Jarvis carried the ball to our one yard line on a neat trick formation. Both sides were offside and no penalties resulted. Lynch the clever little Trinity quar­termback then carried back the ball over for the only score of the game. Foley took three steps after the catch and at the kickout so try at goal was allowed. Johnson kicked off to Alexander who was downed before he could start. Hitchcock attempted to fumble the ball but all his men were covered and he was thrown for a ten yard loss. The remainder of the period was the best feature shown in the game and the line frequently tackled the runners before they reached the line of scrimmage. The half ended with the ball in our possession in the middle of the field.

Both officials showed a lack of ability to handle the game and the Aggie team was discouraged at decisions and as usual the game showed a prize fight rather than a football game. The only real good run of the game came in this quarter when Alexander pick­ed up a ball after Hitchcock fumbled a punt and zig-zagged thru the Trinity team for forty yards before Lynch brought him to earth. Lynch was the last blue and gold warrior between Alexander and their goal line and he saved the day for the Hartford Collegians. In the final quarter Hopwood tried a couple of forward passes but the Trinity backs were too clever to be caught napping and intercepted them without fail.

An inch against the Aggie continued to fumble badly and Trinity was able to work the ball into our territory where Jarvis fell back for an attempt to kick a field goal. Mitchell and Gleason smashed thru and hurried him so that the ball went wide of the goal posts and the whistle blew ending the game.

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SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor:

Last year there was much crabbling and fault finding over the condition of the basements of the men’s dormitories. Due to their alleged uncleanliness. Consequently the student janitors were relieved of their positions, and men put in their place. It is to be hoped that the dormitories are fit to live in. We will admit that Koons Hall is cleaner than ever, but Storrs Hall, could it be cleaner? We hope that when we get our new Commandant, conditions will change. Who else would show more interest in the sanitary conditions under which the students must live than he? It is admitted that the equipment of Storrs Hall is old but this in itself is a poor excuse. Why can’t two or three able-bodied janitors, who are paid full time just to keep the buildings clean, keep Storrs Hall sanitary? We hope that none of the members interested in the living conditions will visit Storrs Hall. Home was never like this before! 

AGATE

Dear Editor:

There are men playing Varsity Football who haven’t enough money to buy their next meal ticket and no money coming and no way to earn money unless they quit football. What sort of a showing is our team going to make the rest of the season if three or four men quit playing because they have no money and can’t get a job that will enable them to work and still play? To be sure, we have lost every home game this year—why? No, it isn’t because the team is rotten. We have one of the best teams we ever had. It is because the team isn’t getting the loyal support of the students, the faculty, and the alumni. But what do YOU care about the team except "When is there a home game that I can see?" Apparently you care nothing for it except for the entertainment it affords you. Do you realize that the men who play football are doing more to put C. A. C. on the map than YOU will ever do in a hundred years at the rate you are going? Do you realize how much more they could do with your support? No, you don’t. This college offers no sort of inducement to football men. A football man has a harder time than anyone else, for it is up to the student body to get busy. There are very few jobs a football player can handle during the season. He can’t put in his spare time digging ditches and play the game at his best. There is one job he could swing which would bring in quite a lot of money—that is working in the Dining Hall mornings and noon. Think it over. Remember that it is more than eleven men who make a football team. It takes the fighting spirit of the entire student body plus material assistance when necessary, to win a game. So come on, let us be one. The battle is too good for you. Yours truly, (Signed) P. H. B.

Dear Editor:

This year military drill has been taken from freshmen and seniors. Previously the student body had not been large enough to allow this concession and at the same time have the required number in the college battalion to enable the college to receive certain sums of money from the government. Moreover, due to the large enrollment this year drill has been made elective for juniors. All sophomores and freshmen, except those now holding reserve commissions, are compelled to drill. However any underclassman who has seen actual military service, exclusive of the S. A. T. C. must drill unless he holds a reserve commission. To the writer this seems an injustice inasmuch as there are about a dozen men who have seen actual service, either here or overseas, as non-coms or privates. Their obligations as soldiers are finished, and they are not required simply because they have seen service. Is it fair that one who has served either in this country or overseas be compelled to drill and at the same time allow a Junior or Senior who saw nearly two months of the honorable (?) S. A. T. C. to elect drill? Should not drill be decided upon prior service at present? When another college generation enters C. A. C. then two years of drill would be justified regardless of the number of underclassmen.

From the personal standpoint the writer is not affected but he believes in fair play for those who saw army life and regulations.

Sincerely.

An ex-private, U. S. Army.

Dear Editor:

Cussin’, cussin’, all the time. Never stop to think That this constant cussin’, cussin’, Leads us to the blink.

The Seniors “darn” and say “O sluth” Their teeth are gritted and their noses unth. The co-eds stop their ear agast, They do not swear at all.

The Junior holds an even sway, He cusses when he will, He has a year in which to quit, He can’t be cussin’ still.

The sophomore, wise of the wise, No murble could him restrain, He things and lives and returning to C. A. C. what do you care about the team except “When is there a home game that I can see?” Apparently you care nothing for it except for the entertainment it affords you. Do you realize that the men who play football are doing more to put C. A. C. on the map than YOU will ever do in a hundred years at the rate you are going? Do you realize how much more they could do with your support? No, you don’t. This college offers no sort of inducement to football men. A football man has a harder time than anyone else, for it is up to the student body to get busy. There are very few jobs a football player can handle during the season. He can’t put in his spare time digging ditches and play the game at his best. There is one job he could swing which would bring in quite a lot of money—that is working in the Dining Hall mornings and noon.

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Yours truly, (Signed) P. H. B.

The Connecticut Campus

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College,

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CLEAN DORMITORIES

It was a wise thing the college did when it hired some uninterested men to take charge of the janitor work in the halls and dormitories of the dormitories this year. There has always been a lot of complaints about the sanitary conditions in these places but since substitutions have been made in the place of student janitors, we have heard no crapping.

We have heard it told how there was a freshman who had the care of part of Storrs Hall, and they say he was to be up every morning before breakfast, stripped to the waist, and whipped every time he swept the halls and scrubbed the washroom floors. Some have believed the story, but others think that whoever told it was seeing red, partly because a few students who drew their monthly pay roll for keeping things clean about the dorms ever did their full duty to make living conditions most pleasant.

Of course, there are a lot of things which a good plumber could remedy in the washrooms that would save a few gallons of water and would give the floors a chance to dry up, but no steps seem to be taken about this.

C. A. C. VS. TRINITY

The Connecticut supporters who journeyed to Hartford last Saturday to see the Varsity team play Trinity were treated to a fair game but not a very interesting and most unsportmanlike game ever played on a college gridiron. The Aggies have been playing a clean game and brothers. Can any one of them hard this season. They went to Hartford certain of beating Trinity, but the Central Board officials who had been engaged had telegraphed that they could not come. The only possibilities Trin-
The interclass games began on Monday afternoon when the Sophomores and Juniors met on the Gardner Dow Field. The Sophomores won by the score of 6–0.

The game was very well played, considering the fact that no team had practiced together. Wooster, at halfback for the Sophomores, was the individual star of the game. He made the touchdown, besides making frequent long runs around the end. Marsh at quarterback, also of the Sophomores, played a good steady game.

The purpose of these interclass games is to arouse the enthusiasm of the student body in football and to get everyone out as far as possible, and in this way work up new material for next year, to say nothing of this.

By the interest shown in Monday's game, there is no doubt that these interclass games will be a big success. The Sophs were on one side of the field rooting for their team. They were supported by the Seniors. The Juniors were on the other side supported by a large number of Freshmen.

The big game will undoubtedly be the Sophomore-Freshman game which is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17. The Freshmen are already practicing for this big game, and claim that they are going to pay back the Sophs for their ducking in Swan Lake.

Following is the schedule of interclass games:

- **Monday, Oct. 13:** Jr. vs. Sophomores.
- **Monday, Oct. 20:** Freshmen vs. School of Agr. Monday, Oct. 27:
  - Soph. vs. School of Agr.
- **Monday, Nov. 3:** Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- **Monday, Nov. 10:** Juniors vs. School of Agr.
- **Monday, Nov. 17:** Sophs. vs. Freshmen.

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ular players was forced out of the
game, the teamwork fell thru, but it
looks as if we would have ten men of
varity caliper this year, and this
defect would be overcome. Manager
Moore is working hard on the sched-
ule, and hopes to be able to announce
it soon. At the present time he has
secured eight games, two each with
Rhode Island, Trinity, and Mass.
Aggies, and one each with New Hamp-
shire and Middlebury, but he is com-
municating with a number of other
colleges and expects to build up a
schedule of fifteen or sixteen games.

Series of Interclass Games

In an effort to organize track sports
at C. A. C. a freshman track meet
was held on Gardner Dow Athletic Field, Monday, October 13, 1919.

The individual star of the meet was
Lilley, a former Hartford High ath-
lete, who won first prize in both the
100 yd. dash and the high jump. Levey
also a former Hartford High man,
was a runner-up with 8 points.

The big surprise of the meet was
Lilley's defeat of Levey in the 100 yd.
dash. Levey who was Hartford High's
star sprinter last season, was expect-
ted to win in easy fashion. He got
away to a fine start and led for the
first fifty yards, when Levey, with a
first burst of speed, overtook him and
breasted the tape with a comfortable
lead.

The track was in poor condition and
the times slow in consequence, but
some very promising track material
was in evidence. There is no reason
why we cannot, with a little work
have a very good track team which
will compare favorably with the other
athletic teams at C. A. C.

The results:

1. 100 yd. Dash:
   - 1st, Lilley; 2nd, Levey, 3rd, Gates.
   - Time 11 sec.

2. 880 yd. Run:
   - 1st, Patterson; 2nd, Stocking, 3rd, Beairsty.
   - Time 2 min. 15 sec.

3. Broad Jump:
   - 1st, Franklin, 17 ft.; 2nd, Dossin, 16 ft. 10 in.; 3rd, Benmont, L. H., 16 ft. 2 in.

4. 440-yd. Run:
   - 1st, Levey; 2nd, Beairsty; 3rd, Leavenworth, Time 56 5-5 sec.

5. High Jump:
   - 1st, Lilley, 5 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Brundage, 5 ft.; 3rd, Franklin, Ives, Boch, Platt, tied, 4 ft. 9 in.

6. 100-yd. Dash:
   - 1st, Cohen, S. G.; 2nd, Bryant; 3rd, Bindloss.
   - Time 64 5-5 sec.

7. Tennis:
   - In the second round of the tennis tournament which was played last week the less experienced men had to give way to the veteran players.
   - The matches run off resulted as follows:
     - Upham defeated Rome 3–6, 6–4; Griswold defeated Fogg 2–6, 6–1, 6–1; Bridges defeated Austin 2–6, 6–2, 6–0; Wood defeated Pinkham 6–0, 6–4.

Gardner Dow Field

No monument or stone have we
To help hold dear the memory
Of one who with us worked and play'd.
But on that field where oft we fight
To hold on high the Blue and White
We've placed the name that cannot
Fade.

And as he fought and played the game
Let those who follow do the same.
Play hard! Win victory, not shame.
Upon that field which bears his name.

"M'Ginny"
COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF COW

The following article of interest was taken from the Connecticut Agricultural College Press Bulletin of October 16, 1919.

In the interest of the Jersey breed and the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Col. A. V. Barnes of New Canaan, Conn., recently donated Beaudesert Pet, No. 29411. She was presented immediately after the completion of her last record and she is now contentedly working for the state.

As a three year old this cow produced 11,806 lbs. of milk and 610 lbs. fat as a five year old she produced 12,409 lbs. of milk and 540 lbs. fat; and at eight years of age she produced 13,807 lbs. milk and 763 lbs. fat, the average test for the last record being 5.5 per cent. Her picture occurs on page 423 of the 1915 edition of the Registry of Merit.

Beaudesert Pet is one of the good cows bred in Connecticut by the veteran A. V. Walkly at Southington. Her dam, Pet of Bellevue, made the state record in 1914 with 788 lbs. of fat and again in 1915 boosted it to 791 lbs. of fat. She lost the record to her daughter, the Seers of Albert, with 882 lbs. of butter fat. Both cows were sired by Rearguard, No. 70,962. The sire of Beaudesert Pet is Gedney Farm Girl Ox, No. 75,998. He has 24 Registry of Merit daughters and was sired by the famous Oxord Lad. Gedney Farm Girl Ox's photograph occurs on page 423 of the 1915 edition of the Registry of Merit.

Since the cow has some splendid young daughters of their former herd sire, Jolly Oxford Lad (son of Oxord Lad), Beaudesert Pet not only comes to add her influence as an individual but brings blood similar to other members of the herd. Her son, Owl of Bellevue, has five daughters in the Registry of Merit.

Two days after her arrival Beaudesert Pet presented a heifer calf to the herd. Its sire, Faivre's Prince, is Mr. Barnes' herd bull, that has been siring uniformly high class daughters, both in conformation and production. One of them, Princess Xenia, holds the world's record as a Senior two year old with 689 lbs. of butter fat and others head their classes in the state records.

WHAT IS THAT STEAM?

The great clouds of vapor which arise from a hole in the ground near the Mechanic Arts building have mystified many. Perhaps they thought that the aperture was an outlet for smoke steam or the like from a tunnel of some subterranean railroad. Maybe it came from a young Vesuvius. But that's not so. The whole trouble results from a break in a union of the main steam pipe.

The new building uses thirty pounds of steam which is an increase of twenty-five pounds over that used by the other buildings. This extra pressure not only causes a daily enlargement of the break but also a greater waste of steam.

This escapement of steam is of great economical importance as it is estimated that enough escapes daily to run a passenger train from New York to Boston. Mr. Blake, superintendent of buildings and the college engineering force will undertake to repair the break.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

The fraternity smoker was held on Friday evening, October 10. J. H. Hildring, '17, L. L. Crosby, '19, and C. R. Brock, '19, all former editors-in-chief of the "Campus" were all present Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

A. J. Webb, '13, is selling Fordson Tractors in Connecticut with headquarters in Bridgeport.

H. Horten, '19, who is working at the Gilbert Farm, Georgetown, Ct., is in charge of 1150 chickens and 400 old hens. He has broken into newspaper writing, as an article about the Rural New Yorker for October 11, will testify.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Arthur J. Reeve, ex-'19, spent the week end on the Hill.

Carl L. Alberti, ex-'20, was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins, of Bloomfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Edward J. Renschen, ex-'16. Mr. Renschen is now engaged in agricultural work in New Jersey.

George W. H. Peters, '13, of La Harve, California, is an officer of a new orange grove syndicate whose object is to standardize the industry and put oranges on the market at a more reasonable price.

Arthur N. MacAuley, of Wendell, Idaho, has just bought another large wheat ranch adjoining his own. Mr. MacAuley is the owner of a large clothing house in Wendell.

A recent visitor is said to have expressed surprise at the necessity of an infirmary and two cemeteries so near the dining hall.

Marcus McCann can say Babylonian without a bubble.

ALPHA PHI

Ralph Henry, '16, is a traveling salesman for a large Perfume Concern. "Becky" of the Southern States and enjoys the work as it enables him to see a large part of the country.

William McNicol, '16, now resides in J ewett City. He represents the people of this place in the State Senate at Hartford.

'20, Leon Kibe, '22, and "Shorty"

William Finney, '22, "Bud" Hemion Ellis, '16, were visitors on the Hill over the last week end. Remarks were made by them about the increased number of students. When leaving the Hill in the old Reliable Ford, the Henry true to life, left with a Bang as many already know.

Frank Rimoldi, '13, is now an instructor at Rhode Island State. He is teaching Horticulture and Entomology. After leaving C. A. C. Mr. Rimoldi went to Cornell getting advanced degrees in the above subjects.

Imbert Fellows, '16, is a frequent visitor on the Hill as his business makes it necessary.

Walter Ackerman, '15, recently discharged from service has entered the teaching staff at Connecticut Agricultural College. Mr. Ackerman is instructing Rural Engineering and subjects connected therewith.

The annual fraternity smoker is to be held this evening, Friday, Oct. 17.

BLACKGUARDS

There will be a meeting of the "Blackguards" on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 6:30 P. M. in Room 7, Main Building, in order to reorganize for the year.

The "Blackguards" is the Minstrel Club which will be remembered as the producers of the Soldier Boy Minstrels in 1917. A minstrel show will probably be staged in the very near future, the proceeds to go for some student activity. It has been suggested that the money taken in be set aside for the erection of a tablet on Gardner Dow Field, in memory of the man for whom the field was named, as he was a member of the "Blackguards."

The following men now students here are members of the organization, and from them officers will be picked on Wednesday evening:

F. J. Mahoney, Charles Compton, E. D. Dow, Morris Downs, Fred Maier, William Maloney, Clifford Prescott, Emanuel Shulman, Earl Moore, Benjamin Brow and Daniel Graf.

Good material can also be found in the lower classes. Van Buren, Hemmeler Ricketts, McKee and Hughes about 20, and also Paul Mans­waring, '20, will easily be able to win a place in the first cast.

Daniel Graf is going to bring suit against certain individuals who are mentioning things about his activities of late.
DEBATING CLUB

On October 13 the Debating Club held its first meeting of the year, and immediately set to work to reorganize to such an extent that debating will be one of the prime factors on the Hill. President R. F. Hughes presided and after an extended discussion by members of the Club and Professor R. H. Vining, who is to act as faculty adviser, a committee of three members, Shulman, '21, Osborne, '21, and Heid, '22, was appointed to draw up a new constitution. This year it is planned to have membership extended to only those who will take an active interest; and that dues be imposed upon members. The exclusive, barring all those who will not take an active interest; and that dues be imposed upon members. The exclusive, barring all those who will not take an active interest; and that dues be imposed upon members.

SULLIVAN

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SIGMA ALPHA PI

Word has been received from Geo. Kinnear, '20, that he is back in Wes­terly, R. I., and expects to visit the Hill in the near future. Kinnear was undoubtedly the first man to leave this institution to enter the war, leav­ing here February 2, 1917 to enter the Ambulance Service in the Canadi­an Army. He went overseas within a month and was stationed at a large camp near London for several months before being sent to France. He served there with the Ambulance Ser­vice for twenty-three months return­ing to the United States in late Sep­tember.

Dr. A. B. Sturgess of Wallingford, one of the charter members of the fra­ternity, visited here on October 16.

Walter Smith, '17, is at present working manager on the farm of Nor­man Peck in Kensington.

Perci Sanford, '18, connected with the Food Research Laboratory in In­diana, Indiana, is at present in Kansas, having finished his work in Tennessee.

Albert C. Klingsman, '17, also with the Food Research Laboratory is sta­tioned at Indianpolis with his wife and child.

In the July number of the “Short­sorn World Quarterly” appeared an article written by Douglas A. Evans, '20, entitled “The Milking Shorthorn in New England.”

The Hauschild place, lately bought by the college, is being converted into a men’s dormitory to meet the emer­gency. Furniture and equipment have been bought and are on the way.

SATURDAY EVENING MOVIES SHOWN NOW

Student Operators Run Machine
College Orchestra Plays
Ice Cream on Sale

Saturday evening, October 4th, saw the first movies of the season shown in Hawley Armory. Harold Lock­wood, a well-versed agricultural speaker and Delta being in black and the Nu in gold. This type of hat is the standard style of the National Fraternity. John McCarthy, '17, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday, October 12th.

THE JORDAN HARDWARE CO.
They carry a complete line 664 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

PHI MU DELTA

The members of the Nu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta introduced their fraternity hats on the morning of the smoker, October 15. The hats are similar in shape to the whites worn in the navy and are made of white felt. The letters of the fra­ternity are embroidered in silk so as to show just above the brim, the Phi and Delta being in black and the Nu in gold.

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New Line of FOUNTAIN PENS

Due to Arrive this Week
Ask to See Them
College Book Store
Main Building
MEADE IN MINNESOTA
STUDIES DAIRY CATTLE
CHOSES TO DO WORK UNDER PROF. ECKLES
Thinks Their Cattle Do Not Compare with Ours
Likes the West

S. W. Meade, '17, who received second prize in the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Show held during 1916, had the scholarship for one year's graduate work in dairying at any state college awarded him on the death of the man who held first place in the contest. He chose to study under Prof. Eckles of Minnesota. This scholarship was offered by the promoters of the Jersey breed of cattle.

Friends at Connecticut Agricultural College will be interested in the following letter, received by an alumnus at the college from "Tommy" Meade.

University of Minnesota,

Hello Frank:

How's the boy? I'm back at the old job again. Last year at this time I was living in darned old dugout, and this year I think I am worse off than ever. Last year all my thinking was done for me and this year I have to do it all myself. And I guess I'll have to use this old brain of mine to the limit. I often wonder if it is worth while. A fellow without any education at all gets four to five dollars a day and I get about $3.50, same as the Wops and Polocks get. It sure is a queer world. I have been up here since Sept. 25 and if I ever get my schedule straightened out I think I will like it out here quite well. Of course it does not compare with old C. A. C. We of the east believe in Quality and Quantity. Right? They have a big bunch of cattle out here but comparatively few good ones. Prof. Eckles who came here this spring is thinning them out right and left and I think he will build up a good herd. I received the Campus yesterday and sure was glad to know of the excellent showing C. A. C. made at the Eastern States Exhibition. Out here Storrs as they call it seems to have a pretty good standing. I am rooming with a fellow from Missouri. Our house is about one-half mile from the campus. The enrollment is so large this year that some of the students have been unable to secure rooms even by going to Minneapolis. The freshmen this year number 2500. I am the only one at present time who is doing full time work in milk production but there are others who are doing part time work. Well, Frank, I've got to get to work so I will close.

Fraternally yours,

TOO MY.