ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ADVISED MEETING

MISUNDERSTANDINGS NOW CLEARED UP

Dr. Sinnott, Coach Guyer and Football Manager Manwaring

Talk to Students

A meeting of the Athletic Association was called November 10, at eight o'clock by President Mahoney on the advice of the Alumni Advisory Board. The purpose of the meeting was to straighten out a few prevalent misunderstandings.

Dr. Sinnott addressed the association on student cooperation with the faculty in athletics. He said that the main purpose of the faculty was to see that the scholastic standing was kept up and this would of course affect the football team. But his idea was that an understanding could be reached between the faculty and the students that the faculty should come a little farther than half way in regard to this matter of support. He ended by saying that the students should set aside class ties, fraternity ties and selfish aims and work for one thing, the advancement of the college.

Mr. Guyer remarked on the conditions he had to face as regards equipment and material for a football team. He stated that he was hired as Superintendent of Athletics and it was not his business to coach the varsity team but that he had given over a large portion of his time to help back the team and thereby was saving the Athletic Association the expense of another coach. He will probably coach basketball and it is his desire to have the cooperation of the entire student body.

Mr. Manwaring also spoke a few words on the football schedule and the Rhode Island game. The meeting closed with a few songs and cheers led by the college cheer leaders.

MANSFIELD GRANGE CONFERS DEGREES

Mansfield Grange, No. 69, P. of H., held its November meeting last Monday evening. First and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. J. B. Pritchard, Walter F. Wood and Vernon C. D. Pinkham.

George Fraser reported for the committee of the permanent playground for children. It is expected that a public meeting will be called later to forward this project.

Several new college students attended this meeting. These meetings are always open to all Grange members whether they belong here or elsewhere.

UNION CHURCH PROJECT IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

TRUSTEES ENDORSE AND SUPPORT PLAN

"Committee of Fifteen" Will Report to Community Meeting on November 23

The plans for organizing a union church at Storrs and for securing a new church and building to the better fit the religious needs of the community are being developed rapidly. Representatives of all the several interests in the community, recognizing a common need for a more satisfying religious life, are working together in a spirit and with an unanimity of purpose that makes for optimism and faith in the outcome.

The trustees of the College, at a recent meeting, after a discussion that showed their deep interest in being movement, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved that the Trustees heartily endorse the above endeavor to provide at Storrs opportunities for non-sectarian religious services and the development of activities that shall make possible a more satisfying religious life for all members of the community.

The Trustees suggest that the building to be devoted to religious and social service purposes should have a significant place in the College group of buildings.

The committees believe that religious and social service work should form a vital and significant part of the student life at Storrs and that this Board inasmuch as it has such work in every possible way.

The special committees appointed to consider several of the more obvious problems to be met, reported their findings at a recent meeting of the Committee of Fifteen. These reports were so favorable to the plan, and so constructive in character, that the committee decided to call a meeting of all those interested in the near future, to consider the reports and discuss the most desirable next steps.

This meeting will be held in Room 7, Main Building, Sunday Evening, November 23, at 7:30 P. M. Every member of the community is invited and expected to take part in the meeting that any action taken may really represent the thought and wishes of the community.

The center of life at Storrs is the student body and the center about which the suggested plans are developed is the needs and interests of the students, not merely in this generation but so far as we can sense them, for the many generations to come. It is hoped, therefore, that

(Cont. page 2, col. 1)

CONNECTICUT HAS VICTORY BEATS BOSTON UNIVERSITY

PROVES SHE POSSESSS A WINNING COMBINATION

TWO RECORDS BROKEN WE WIN—THEY LOSE

Some of B. U.'s Men Are Late—But Nothing Special Happens After They Arrive

Connecticut spoiled the perfect record of the Boston University eleven on the Gardner Dow Field Saturday, November 8, when they handed the much touted Bostonians a bitter pill labelled 7-0 in Connecticut's favor.

Some of Boston's players failed to arrive, so after a half hour's delay, Hopwood started the game by kicking off to Yarrington who carried the ball to B. U.'s 30 yard line before being downed. Mitchell smeared the next play for a ten yard loss, and Maguire caused them to lose 3 more on the following play. Here B. U. fumbled and Alexander dropped on the sphere for Connecticut. Connecticut was unable to gain, so Hopwood attempted to boot a field goal, but it was blocked. Boston made a first down on line plunges but was unable to keep up the good work, so Yarrington pointed to Hopwood in midfield. Boston's line proved to be a stone wall and Hopwood was forced to punt to Lyons, who was downed in his tracks by Alexander.

Neither team seemed able to gain and punting was resorted to frequently. On the next exchange of punts, Hopwood got off a beautiful spiral that sailed over Lyons' head and over the goal line. The ball was put in play on Boston's 20 yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Boston made one first down on line plunging and then Aggie took the ball from them on downs. After trying one unsuccessful pass, Baxter threw a perfect pass to Alexander that was good for 40 yards. Alexander broke away and had a clear field, but Lyons was too fast for him and threw him from behind on Boston's 5 yard line. Baxter plunged through tackle for a touchdown. Hopwood kicked the goal. The remainder of the half was played in midfield, neither side being able to advance consistently and punts were frequent.

SECOND HALF

The second half found Boston's men who arrived late in uniform, but they showed their wish of Aggie attack. Jacobs kicked off to Marsh who squibbed back 10 yds., Baxter streaked around right end for 12 yds. Then Brodline caused a panic in the grandstand by intercepting one of Baxter's forwards and tearing around the end for 25 yards before Alexander pulled him down.

Boston found the Aggies line too strong, so O'Hare tried for a field goal, but the ball fell inside of the field and wide of the posts. This was the only time that Boston was really dangerous. Hopwood putted to midfield and Boston started a march up the field, but Murphy cut it short by intercepting one of their passes.

FOURTH QUARTER

Connecticut made on first down, and then Hopwood was forced to punt. Prentice downed the man in his tracks. Vetriolo passed the ball over Jacobs' head and Baxter tackled O'Hare for a 15 yard loss. O'Hare putted to Baxter. Here Marsh broke away and tore 30 yards around right end for one of the best gains of the game. Baxter tossed a forward to Alexander for 20 more but it was called back.

An exchange of punts gave the ball to Connecticut in midfield. Goodrich was injured and forced to retire from the game. Hopwood played safe and boosted the ball way down into Boston territory. O'Hare tried a forward but Baxter grabbed it out of the air and it was Aggies' ball on Boston's 30 yard line and Connecticut was on her way to another touchdown, only to be cut short by the whistle that ended the game.

Connecticut.

Score: Conn. 0 B. U. 7

Alexanders: re Mahoney, O'Hare

Mitchell rt Walsh, Davis

Geordeal rg Gilpatrick, Goodrich, Yarrington

W. Graf c Vetriolo

Maguire lg Washburn

Marsh rhb Mansfield, Ming

Hopwood le Rogers, Crowley

Baxter qb Lyons, O'Hare

Marsh rhb Brodline, King

Hawley ihb Jacobs, Beeman

Patterson fb Yarrington

Sickler Jacobs

Score: Conn. 0 7 B. U. 0

Touchdown, Baxter; goal from touchdown, Baxter; passing to Vetriolo, Crowley; Goodrich, Yarrington; Vetriolo, Washburn; Goodrich; Seyfried; Beeman; Aggie, Lyons; O'Hare.

Time out,aglii, 10 minutes; Boston, 12 minutes.

The starting line-up for Aggies was: Backs—Alexanders, O'Hare, Towles, Harnois, Baxter; Ends—Beeman, Seyfried; Tackles—Ellis, Jacobs; Guards—Emerson, Lyon; Center—Ames. The substitues were: R. J. Hough, Harry King, Seyfried, Harnois, O'Hare, and Baxter.

Rutgers won their game with Princeton, 17-0. O'Hare was the star of the game and made a sweeping run with the ball. It was a perfect day for football and the stands were crowded.

State College of Washington took a walk-over from the University of Wisconsin, 28-0. Wise had a good game at center, and clips were not handled very well by the Badgers.

Columbia University defeated New York University, 21-14. The game was played in New York.

The Republican had a good Pullman in the game between Illinois and Purdue. Illinois won, 13-7.
COLLEGE BATTALION MAKES CRACK COMPANY

GENERAL PERSHING WAS A COMMANDANT

Wins Competitive Drill with Student Battalion of University of Nebraska

How General Pershing trained an unruly and poorly disciplined college battalion in to a crack company is vividly portrayed in the September issue of the Red Cross Magazine. The Commander-in-chief was appointed to take charge of the battalion of the University of Nebraska when but a young lieutenant, and who had never been so commissioned. At that time the University's battalion was in a sorry condition, composed of hardy young Antelopians, according to one of them, who had never heard of such phenomena as obedience or restraint. To this company, however, the loacond-jointed fellows, most of whom had never stood straight in their lives or taken care of their personal appearance, came from the north, and it would have been no wonder if like his predecessors he accepted the literal impossibility of the task.

"By George, I've got the finest material in the world," were the Lieutenants' words as he for the first time saw his men. "You could do anything with them and they would come and get me out." He did! By the middle of the first winter the school battalion was in shape for the real drill and the students were fondly calling their commander the "lieu." In no time every man would have followed him to a prairie fire and any assignment which he would step while doing it. The battalion was the center of all interest, with pretty co-eds favoring the cadet officers and most of the students offering prizes for the best drilled company.

The culminating point of the Lieut's success came with the Omaha Convention, when for the first time a certain number of crack military organizations met every year, either in the East or South to compete for a cup. They went West this particular year, and probably with the intention of showing the "raw-boned farmers" what good drill could be. Pershing picked out his best and prepared to enter the drill. As he was a regular army officer he couldn't command the company so he appointed a student as captain. He and his men at all hours repeatedly rehearsed the "The Lieu" and their commander broke his silence by exclaiming "Boys, I think you're going to win!"

"They did win! No company could have matched them. Like any other college affair every one from the battalion's college swept down from the grandstand and cheered "The Lieu" and his company. Will the "Connecticut" battalion ever produce a Pershing?

BREEDER AND JUDGE PLANS MORE HORSES

Garrigus Wants to Buy Representatives of Various Breeds for Class Work

Professor Garrigus has been praised for his work as a breeder and a judge of good farm animals. He has earned this credit by the way he has built up the college stock of horses, beef cattle, sheep and hogs and by the recognition he has gained throughout a large part of the country as a judge along these lines.

For so small a college there is an excellent collection of animals here, which is a decided advantage in class work. But Professor Garrigus plans more.

He says that he would like to appropriate his budget so as to build up horse stock, beef cattle, sheep and hogs and by the recognition he has gained throughout a large part of the country as a judge along these lines.

For so small a college there is an excellent collection of animals here, which is a decided advantage in class work. But Professor Garrigus plans more.

ESTENS ENTERTAIN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Faculty Members Invite Students to Their Home in Order to Become Acquainted

Professor and Mrs. W. M. Esten have started a new plan whereby the Christian Endeavor are invited to their home Sunday evenings immediately after the meeting, to talk, sing and have a sociable time.

One of the main reasons for doing this is to decrease the golf between students and faculty, thus getting them better acquainted. In this they were well rewarded for a large number attended, many of whom said it was their first visit to a faculty member's home.

MUNROE COMING

Henry Munroe of '16, well known on the Hill as "King" Munroe now in the Poultry Extension Service of Ohio State is going to pay us a visit the middle of this month and to be the guest of Prof. D. E. Warner.

Everyone is looking forward to "King's" visit here as he was one of the popular fellows who has been on the Hill. King came here in his Sophomore year of college from Rhode Island State and finished his poultry course with honors. He developed into one of the best poultry judges that this college has put out, being asked to help judge many large poultry shows here in the East.

He is now working on the relation of pigmentation to the yearly egg production and its value to the farms and as a means by which the slacker may be eradicated from the farm flocks of layers.

THE HON. PERVICAL WEIDS STORRS GIRL

Girls Marry Each Other When Usual Forms of Excitement Pulled

Excitement was rife at Whitney Hall last Friday evening when about twenty-five young people of Storrs discovered that they were not to attend a business meeting, but a wedding!

Promptly at eight o'clock, Miss Gladys Beebe began the "Bridal March" from "Lohegrin," upon the violin. The bride, Miss Muriel March, was given away by her "father" H. L. Stanshfield, to the Hon. Percival Lemoine, represented by Helen Blake. The ceremony was performed by Miss M. W. McCracken, Miss Helen Bolan as bride's maid, Miss Alphonsine Blanchette and Miss Elizabeth Ellis as flower girls, and Miss Georgia Brown as ring-bearer, were the bride's attendants.

Allice Larkham acted as usher. The bride wore a gown made of white tulle over satin and carried a bouquet of celery and carrots, from the "Hort Flower Shop." After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, followed by a reception and dance.

Professor H. F. Judkins, who was instructor in dairy husbandry for several years at this college, is now in the dairy department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Professor Judkins left Connecticut in April to take a position in the State College at Ames, Iowa. Now he is back in the dairy section of the country.
STATE GRAND MASTER
ADRESSES ASSEMBLY

Wallace Moyle, of New Haven, Grand Master of the Masonic Order in Connecticut gave a very interesting talk at college assembly on October 5. He opened his address by telling how glad he was to be able to speak to students, saying that he is very much interested in the work of the college.

Referring to Athletics, Mr. Moyle told of his own experiences in "prep" school and college days. He attributed the advantages to be gained by those who participate in athletics, to the lessons they learn in playing fair and in team work. In this connection he spoke touchingly of Gardner Dow, whom he knew personally.

He further stated that these lessons were of great importance to the young men of today, as they are to be the ones who will have to solve the problems of the near future. He impressed the young men the great opportunities that are theirs.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The baseball season will open April 10th with New Hampshire State on Gardner Dow Field. A total of fifteen games will be played between this date and June 15th. Games have been secured with Brown University, Worcester Tech, Rhode Island State, Middlebury College, Massachusetts Aggies, Boston College, Colby, Trinity, Tafts, Springfield College and Boston University. The big feature of the schedule is two games at home during Junior week; Trinity May 19th and Rhode Island May 22nd. It is expected to have a home game with a visiting team on Alumni Day, June 15th.

The schedule will be printed in the "Campus" in the near future.

Captain "Connie" Mahoney is confident that he will have a winning team this season. Practically all the members of last year's team are with us this year and we have some promising material in the Freshman class.

Indoor practice will start immediately after the Christmas vacation. It is hoped that a large number will appear for practice so that we may have a better team than was ever sent out by Connecticut "Aggies."
SMOKING

Every year the question of smoking in the various buildings on the campus comes up. There are always announcements made about this in the first year. However we are sorry to say, many students do not heed these friendly tips but persist in smoking in the buildings.

This is especially true as regards the main building.

We think it is about time that some measure be taken to put a stop to it. It makes a bad impression on visitors and stale tobacco smoke is not an end to everyone, especially the women of the college. Let’s show some respect for our College and cut out smoking in the buildings that we are asked.

FOOTBALL PEP

When a hitherto losing football team, after being fed well by its college mates of the fairer sex, goes out and gets an eleven which has not been licked before this year, it shows that it has its pep right with it.

Nothing has quite such an effect on the morale of a group of women as a little wholesome attention from women, plus a filling of the bread basket. The Y. M. C. A. recognized this in the army, hence their canteen work. Ex-service men must miss this. Many of our football men are from that class, but they responded nobly when last week. Here’s hoping this week’s rabbit supper will bring back the pig skin from Rhode Island.

HELP ROW THE BOAT

As everyone knows, quite a lot of advertising in college papers is complimentary. Those were this week’s advertisements do not merely for the increased sales, etc., that they hope to gain from such publicity, but partly from the principle of the thing. The college publications and are willing to contribute in that way towards their support.

We will but look carefully thru these columns you will find that a good many, especially students, are taking that way of showing their interest in us. These ads, though each one may not be large, in the aggregate amount to quite a help in getting out this paper.

How many of you realize that it costs nearly $2,000 to put out the Campus for a year? That means that every little bit counts.

It is a student publication run and supported by students. It is a big job, and to get away with it successfully means a great honor to the student body. You are paying your subscription, that helps, but if you feel that you would like to do more, here are a few suggestions.

Get the rates from Harry Lockwood, the advertising manager, and see if you can line up an ad or so. Also, if you would rather, if he do not sell enough to you give one. He will be glad to have his card in your College paper.

Ask your personal friends. If a large number pull together on this the rowing will be easy.

SAVE WATER

To the Editor:

Few students realize the extent of the crisis we have arrived at in our water supply. Should a fire start in any of the frame buildings we would hardly be able to get it under control because we are running too close to the daily out-put of the pumping station. Show your college spirit by economizing in water! Two years ago when a similar occurrence came about, hogsheads full of pond water were placed in front of the dormitories to supply the men students with water. An axe usually had to be used to remove the ice between times, enabling us to get at the water. Do we want a repetition of this? If not, then shut off a faucet when using water. Don’t abuse the resources at hand; there is where our greatest waste is incurred! Let’s see what we can do to mend the situation.

(R. S. G.)

RING FOR VICTORY

Since July 8, the Main Bldg. bell and the central heating plant whistle have not sounded simultaneously until November 8, four months afterward. This latter occasion was to celebrate the victory over Boston University in football and was intended to inspire joy to all those who heard it. It struck terror to the hearts of some, however, who during the past summer had learned to run that sound as a signal of “fire” and although they knew perfectly well its message, the involuntary shudder at the vivid remembrance of the last time that campus was in flames lasted the for some minutes.

If a man is not up on a thing he is likely to be down on it.

SAFETY VALVE

WHO ARE COLLEGE MEMBERS?

Dear Editor:

One of the most common remarks made by visitors on the Hill is “When do you fellows dress up?” There is a whole lot in that one sentence. Some mention is made of the campus with the rabbit day in and day out; in fact I would not be surprised if a few of them forget to take it off before they “turn in.”

It is always the same ones, and there are a few of them who may be given slight consideration because of their financial condition. However, in most instances, it is simply a matter of carelessness and neglect. Because we are away from civilization somewhat is no plausible excuse for this carelessness, and if we all stop to think of the effect sloppy dressing has on our morale, I believe we would pick up a bit. Fellows, “If the coat fits you, put it on.” —Kuppenheimer.

DO YOU STUDY?

There are a number of students in this college who take the wrong attitude towards their academic work. Their ambition seems to be to get by on as little work as possible. It is “smart” to go to class unprepared and joke on another about studying. This is all wrong and something should be done to change the frame of mind of these students.

EXCHANGES

As a memorial to ten Princeton graduates killed in the war, scholarships, open for competition, have been established.

Middlebury College has an organization called the Discussion Club, at which faculty and students meet in an informal manner to discuss the methods and means of improving the college.

Massachusetts Agricultural College has started a campaign among the student body and the alumni in order to raise money enough to build a Student Union Building as a memorial to those sons killed in the service. This building is proposed to serve as head-quarters for the alumni, college paper and college organizations.

The following article was taken from the Rhode Island “Beacon”:

“The Beacon” is indeed sorry that they gave a wrong report in the matter of relations with C. C. C. At the time of the 1914 game there was a great deal of talk about the playing of the visitors and there was a report much stronger than rumor that relations had been broken off. The “Beacon” is glad to find that this was not the case and apologizes heartily for the misrepresentation of the facts. It will be a game bunch for the way they are sticking to it after the death of a player. Connecticut has its deepest sympathy.

The Student Body received the annual report of the Board of Managers and learned that the finances of the College are in a better condition than at any time in recent years. The College now has the largest enrollment that it has ever had. A new building is being erected, and the financial condition is such that the College is able to raise additional funds for the purpose of securing a building for the extension of the College.
Horticulture

The Department of Pomology is sending a team to enter the New England Fruit Show at Providence. The last contest was held at Boston about four years ago and it has seemed best to revive the custom of having a student judging contest. The Rules and Regulations call for a team of five, but this is being waived and a team of three will be entered. The team from Connecticut Agricultural College will be represented by the seniors in Pomology, Messrs. Bridges, Mahoney and Osborn. This contest will take place on Wednesday, November 12th.

Three students will be at Providence to assist in setting up the Connecticut exhibit. The Connecticut exhibit will consist of two hundred and fifty flats in a solid bank five boxes high, and fifty feet long. At the end of this exhibit will be a special display of fruit in boxes, baskets and other packages.

The classes in Pomology have been using their laboratory periods the past week, protecting the fruit trees from mice. Already some damage has been noticed. A new preparation is being tried out consisting of commercial sulphur solution thickened with slacked lime. The grass and rubbish are cleaned away from the base of the tree and the above-mentioned material is applied to the base of the tree for a distance of several inches. Paper, wire guards, and banking with soil are also used in connection with the lime sulphur paint.

Seniors Judge Fruit

The Connecticut Agricultural College was well represented at the New England Fruit Show which was held from November 11th to 13th in Providence, Rhode Island.

Harold Bridges, '20, Morris Downs, '21 and William Poole, '21, left for Providence on Sunday and under the direction of Professor Sherman Hollis of the Horticultural Department set up the college exhibit of the fruit entered by Connecticut Pomological Society and the college cooperating.

M. L. Osborn, '20; Harold Bridges, '20; and F. J. Mahoney, '20, formed the judging team which competed against Massachusetts Agricultural College.

On Wednesday, November 5, Storrs had the first taste of winter in the shape of a snow flurry. The weather man probably figured that we needed a change from the rain which has flooded the place lately. Since the snowstorm, the old north wind has blown pretty keenly at times and the hockey players are all polishing up the steel runners in anticipation of the fun on Swan Lake coming later.

The screens have been removed from the various windows during the week end, in some places being replaced by storm windows. If such a winter comes as visited us the year before last, we will be prepared for it.

The Commandant said "Cover off" the other day and what did a Freshman do but take off his hat! Free trip to Leavenworth.

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It is then proper to assume that because of his exceptional scientific training the agricultural college man is properly well advised in the most modern dairy practices and the methods that are likely to make dairying the most profitable.

You know that profitable dairy production cannot succeed without cleanliness, and you should also know that

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Club together and save money!

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED

The Anniversary of Armistice Day was celebrated at Storrs by tolling of the bells, beginning at 11:00 A. M. and lasting half an hour, suspension of classes in the afternoon, and a service in Hawley Armory at 3:00 P. M. and a bonfire and dance in the evening.

Rev. MacCready of Willimantic made the address of the afternoon, in which he paid fitting tribute to the Connecticut men who gave their lives for the cause.

All ex-service men were asked to come in uniform and were escorted by the college R. O. T. C. The college orchestra furnished music for "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," the selections used.

After the service the companies fell out and all fell its parade ground and marched from there to the place where they were to lay the bier.

At 7:30 P. M. the fire was lighted and was enjoyed for about an hour. After that everyone adjourned to the Armory where dancing was in order until 10:30. Miss E. L. MASON and Miss E. J. Rose were the patentees of the evening. The affair was in charge of the American Legion. During the evening pictures were flashed on the screen that were taken of different features of the celebration on Armistice Day last year.

CHOIR

The Choir is practicing on Christmas music besides its regular weekly work. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evening at 7:00 and Sunday morning at 10:00. G. S. Torrey, the leader, is anxious to have any women who would like to sing and are willing to attend faithfully to rehearsals, come to the church next Wednesday evening, so he can get tenors and basses to balance them.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting held on Wednesday, November 12, it was decided to post-pone the sketch which was to have been given then for the entertainment of the club members.

Posters will soon be up for "The Tyranny of Tears," and tickets will be on sale very shortly. The cast is spending all its spare time on rehearsals, which have been interrupted only by the necessity for Miss Wallace the coach to be absent for short periods of time for treatment on her eye which has been giving her some trouble of late.

Effort is being made to have the footlight fodder straightened and painted, and the front curtain cleaned before the presentation of the play.

The constitution of the new Dramatic Fraternity has arrived and a committee is looking over for proposals of changes and will put them in order to the club before long.

Manager Webb is very busy these days getting ready for November 24. The cast will be picked and work begin on the next play just as soon as time will permit.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Everett Mitchell, '13, and his wife attended the football game on the Hill last Saturday.

First Lieutenant J. H. Hildrill '18 is still commanding Co. E. 28th Regular Infantry, Camp Pike, Arkansas. "Pinnk" Stretch '16, G. D. Wiepert '18 and Herbert Hallock spent the week end on the Hill.

Installation of Freshmen will take place November 14th and 15th. E. D. Blevins, who has been home on account of poor health, is back in classes once more.

ETA LAMDA SIGMA

Captain James A. Gееhan, '10, U. S. Army has resigned his commission and is now managing the Hub Clothing Store of Boston, Mass.

He has owned this business since 1914.

Professor J. Herbert Wood, '13, department of poultry, University of Georgia spent the first week of this month with Archie M. Piper, '09, manager of the Georgia Paper Shell Pecan Co., Albany, Georgia.

Dr. E. J. Eaton, '11, has just been released as a member of Co. C., Newport Constabulary of the Massachusetts State Guard with whom he has been doing police duty in Boston. He will continue his business as landscape architect in Auburndale, Mass.

"Pup" Eaton, ex-23, has joined the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Dartmouth College where he is a student this year.

Walter Clark, '18, has returned to the Hill to take a position with the Extension Department.

Thomas Beich, '18, has returned east from Detroit to accept a position as sales manager for the Goodrich Rubber Co., of Boston. While in Detroit he attended the Goodrich School of Management.

C. Dewey Knott, ex-21, has accepted a position in the Engineering Department of the Eastern Bridge and Construction Co., of Worcester, Mass. Harry Hanks, '12, James Goodrich, ex-20, and Earnest Carpenter, ex-21, took the road to the Hill over the week end of November 5.

Alfred F. Aulick, '15, formerly garden supervisor, Stamford, Connecticut, has taken a position as Clear Spring, Maryland, teaching agriculture and coaching football in a high school. He is also managing a large farm in the outskirts of the city in addition to his high school work.

HOME ECONOMICS

Last week Friday Miss E. L. Mason took the Economics Class in textiles to South Manchester on a trip through the Cheney Silk Mills. Frances Bris tol accompanied them and while there visited C. B. E. Storrs who was a student here last year.

Mary Dwyer and Doris Linton spent Saturday in Hartford.

Mrs. Ward visited last weekend at Connecticut College, New London.

The Junior Girls in Practice House gave a rabbit supper to the second division of football men on Tuesday evening.

SIGMA ALPHI PI

At the annual initiation the following men were admitted to the Fraternity: Elwese Gilbert Ashton, L. E. Herbert Bentoni, Milton Sherman Bindloss, Walton Paige Clarke, Ralph Emore Collins, Norman Philip Dickerson, Willard Donlon, Carl Or carp Dossin, Clarence Erwin Franklin, Franklin Floyd Gates, Robert Russell Keeler, Paul Lamont Frederick Lilley, Robert A. Leach, Elmore Gilbert Ashman, Leslie Neumann, Charles Henry Stocking, and Clarence Allyn Vuill.

Among the Alumni to return for the initiation were Walter Smith, '17, Sidney Edwards, '18, Harold Schwenk, '16, Vincent Randall, ex-20, and Robert Mattes ex-20.

Summer D. Hollis, '16, is now a County Agent in Rhode Island, being stationed at Newport.

PHI MU DELTA

The fraternity held its initiation on Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th. Things started Friday night when the candidates entered the dining hall wearing their outfits of overalls, straw hats and black sashes with the Greek letters of Phi Mu Delta on them. After supper the members of the fraternity took the initiates to Hartford to see a show. Before the show started the candidates paraded up and down Main Street just to pass the time away.

The members of the fraternity sat in a group in the orchestra circle at the show.

During intermission, Brandt and Lovett gave a musical selection on the street. Brandt said that it would have been perfect only if a big cop had asked him for his license. Mannix measured the distance from the curb of an intersecting street to the opposite curb with a foot rule. Everyone then returned to the show.

After the show the initiates started another parade down main street. They took six steps forward and three backward until they got to Main Street. Here they were placed on various hydrants and ash cans and were allowed to tell the people their names and what they thought of themselves. Soon after the party broke up and started back to Storrs.

Saturday night the formal initiation was held in the Chapter Room. After the ceremony ice cream and cookies were served. Those initiated were: C. Brandt, L. E. Mannix, D. E. MacIntyre, P. J. Rev ley, J. B. Ricketts, H. A. Tillinghast, C. Trost and H. Wickham.

Old members who were back were Ellsworth Stoughton, Joseph Salisbury, Ford Ransom and Francis Ryan.

When Practice House accounts were figured up the four seniors found they had saved so much money from their household budget that they took a week-end trip on the surplus.

Vera A. Bowers, Dorothy M. Moss and Salome C. Smith. spent the time in Hartford and Anna M. Larsen went to Greenwich.

Mary Beeghly spent last week-end in Hartford the guest of Mabel Bennett.
POULTRY NOTES

Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick of the Poultry Department left the college November 20 for a week's judging trip at the Vineland Egg Laying Contest, Vineland, New Jersey.

On Friday of the past week he returned to Storrs, accompanied by Prof. Harry Lewis, of New Jersey, Prof. J. C. Graham, of Guelph, Ontario and Dr. O. B. Kent, of Cornell, three of the foremost poultry experts in the country.

These well-known poultry men spent the week end at Storrs while here judging all of the birds in the Ninth International Egg Laying Contest and placed them according to utility and type.

Clifford Peck, a student at Windham High School, and well-known around the college as a former employee of the Poultry Department, is now the owner of one of the best White Wyandottes in the country. This bird has just completed her first year's record and has laid a total of 299 eggs in 369 days. This record has only been excelled once during the run of egg laying contests. Mr. Peck's flock, which was used for the year was 286 eggs per bird.

The Poultry Department is now making arrangements to run an experiment to determine the effect of light upon egg production. The houses are now being wired for electricity and it is expected that they will be ready in a few days.

Two hundred birds will be used in the experiment and they will be divided into four groups of fifty birds each, and placed in four different houses.

In House No. 1 the electric lights will be turned on from five o'clock A.M. until daylight. The interior of the house is thoroughly whitewashed. In House No. 2 the electric lights will be on from five o'clock A.M. until daylight and from dark until nine o'clock P.M. House No. 3 has no lights and is the check pen. House No. 4 contains no lights and the inside has been painted black thus keeping it as dark as possible.

DAIRY NOTES

The department is planning to move the feed from the judging pavilion to the barn on the dairy plant in the near future. This will make the pavilion available for judging classes.

The senior Holstein herd sire, King Sogis Insku Fayne, has recently been sold for beef. He will be replaced by Dodge Farm Farnello Bernico Da Kaloo.

The creamery this year is being run on a reduced basis, and students are doing practically all of the work. As much butter has been produced as in the fall of last year. This year's production is 596 pounds of butter.

The new Dairy Department made a judging trip to the Tolland County Cow Testing Association. They will employ two students to go out each week and to test the milk and butter produced.

FARM NOTES

About twenty students were taken on the trip in the college truck. A. G. Skinner, as instructor, had them judge three classes of grade draft horses, several of which were sired by stallions formerly owned by the college.

The drainage of Valentine meadow is very near completion and full reparation of expense and the work accomplished will soon be ready for publication.

Mrs. Begg, wife of R. E. Begg, extends a cordial invitation, and their three-year-old son recently arrived from Ontario. They are at Spring Hill where Mr. Begg is in and while the sheep farm recently bought by the college for use by the extension depot flock.

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to the world the simple method by
which the butter fat of all dairy pro­ducts could be accurately determined
without the aid of a chemist, he made
it possible for even the farmers to
test their own milk and for dairy men
to keep accurate records of butter fat
for their pedigree records.

A milk tester of today has a really
complicated job, more so in the winter
than in the months that are warm.
He must carry with him many test
bottles, pipettes, a cumbersome cen­trifugal machine and a bottle of
strong acid. The equipment is not
only objection to the Babcock test; the
placing of 17.6 C.C. of milk in each
bottle, adding of the acid, the
three separate whirlings in the ma­chine, and the most objectionable
of all, the keeping the samples warm
while testing in the winter months all
add to the difficulty.

A new method of testing milk in a
far more simple way was stumbled on,
as many discoveries are, by Prof. W.
M. Esten of the Bacteriology Depart­ment of the Connecticut Agricultural
College. He was testing different
cows milk for the variation of milk
solids and he found they varied as the
butter fat did in a direct correlation
to each other.

In looking over his data he found
that the sodium hydroxide titre varied
directly as did the butterfat in fresh
milk, not only directly but accurately.
So he saw that if this relation be true
it would be a far more simple method
in testing milk. He then began to
test different cows and breeds by both
methods, proving the accuracy of the
test. The statistics showed that the
sodium hydroxide titre varied in the
college herd from .07 to .24. The
Holstein breed averaged .16 and that
of the Jersey breed was .18, the aver­age of the whole herd being .17, thus
showing that the butter fat in the
Jersey breed is higher than that of the
Holstein by the difference of a
amount of sodium hydroxide titre.

This method works as accurately if
the animal is sick, for a sick cow was
tested and it was found that she tested
.11, proportional to the amount of
butterfat proven by the Babcock test.

This method has not been worked
out far enough to satisfy the author­i­ties, but is further being tested and
if the results are favorable it will be
published and the dairymen will
enjoy a new and simple method for
testing milk. For the apparatus consists
of one bottle of n/10 solution of NaOH,
one burette, one white cup and a stir­ring rod. A chart is to be made show­ing the relations of NaOH to the per­cent of butter fat from the lowest to
the highest. The simplicity of this method is shown here: take a sample of milk,
20 C.C.; put it in the white cup, add­ing a few drops of the phenolphthalein,
then running enough Naoh out of the
burette to neutralize the solution. Tak­ing the amount of NaOH used and
multiplying that by .069, the neutral­izing power of one c.c., and di­viding
that by the amount of milk used, gives
the per cent of sodium hydroxide titre
in the milk which is directly related to
certain per cent of butter fat; this table of direct relations of butter
fat to the titre will be published when
the experiment is satisfactorily work­ed out. So it is hoped that in the near future this new and simpler method of testing milk will be published for the benefit of the public.

Progress Made in
Building Operations

New Dining Hall Nearing Com­pletion—Will be Ready
About January First

Building and Buildings are of in­terest to everyone connected with our
College. Two new silos have been
added to the equipment and the foun­dation for a new dairy barn is being
laid.

The infirmary on the west side of
"Swan Lake" is now ready for the
plumbers and electricians and the new
dining hall is well under way.

The H. Wales. Line Co., of Meriden
who built Storrs Hall and the horti­culture building, has the contract for
all three new structures. The dining
hall is of the same type of architec­ture as the other college buildings,
brick with cast stone trimmings and
is in the form of a maltese cross with
entrances on three sides.

E. R. McKinstry, the superintendent is
laboring under the difficulties of
shortage of men and material. Thirty
men are working on the hall now but
this is only about half the number
needed. The walls and roof are near­ly completed. One thousand barrels
of cement and 325,000 bricks were
used in the walls and foundation about
1500 tons of material in all. Grading
is being done by the farm department
and over 100 loads of dirt are being
taken over each day from the exca­vation for the new dairy barn.

Mr. McKinstry expects to have the
building ready for occupation by Jan­uary 1. All of the equipment from
the old hall will be moved and the cafe­teria method of serving will be em­ployed.

Professor R. C. Fisher of the Dairy
Department, Miss M. E. Sprague and
Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Exten­sion Service recently attended the
Milk Conference in the State Auditor­ium at Boston. The main subject un­der discussion was the indispensability
of milk in the human diet.

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