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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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VOL. VI
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919
No. 10

TEAM READY TO SHOW BRILIANCE.

GLEASON, RICKETS, AND PRECOTT BACK IN THE GAME

Coaches Have Been Drilling Football Squad at Top Speed
in Preparations

THE Prentice, Graf, Maguire and Gleason
also the squad has been carefully
sweep our rivals array of formations which should
work gaining consistently.

The Aggies will play their old rival
Rhode Island for the first time in
three years this afternoon when they
line up against the engineers on the
Kingston field. In the last game be-
tween these two teams the Aggies
squad out fought and outgained the
boys from Rhode Island but lack seem
ed against them and twice the red and
white trickled us and made long runs
for two touchdowns which were suffi-
cient to gain the victory for them.

This year our prospects for bringing
back the ball are excellent but we must
go into the game expecting a
fight from whistle to whistle and there
occurred since injuries put these men
land will find him a hard man to stop
against us we should return with a
victory tonight.

Ricketts, Gleason and Prescott are
back and will prove a big aid in stop-
ing up the weak places that have occurred in the line.
Murry is also back in the game after taking a vacation
during the early games and Rhode Is-
land will find him a hard man to stop
when he starts to hit their line.

Today's contest will be the last for
Hopwood, Gleason and Maguire as
these men graduate next June so there
can be no doubt in anyone's mind but
that this trio will make a brilliant
stand for the blue and white.

Coaches Guyer, Schwarts and War-
er have drilled the squad at top
speed this week with a bewildering
array of formations which should
sweep our rivals off their feet and
also the squad has been carefully
instructed how to stop Rhode Island's
jet plays so that they will have hard
work gaining consistently.

Goodearl and Alexander will start
at ends. This pair has developed re-
markably in the past few weeks and are
preparing to stop Rhode Island how ends should play. With Mitchell
Prentice, Graf, Maguire and Gleason
guarding the center of the line it is
time to say that the engineers will

(Cont. page 2, col. 1)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY—DEC. 13
Wesleyan at Middletown
FRIDAY—DEC. 19
Middlebury at Storrs
SATURDAY—JAN. 3
Mass. Aggies at Amherst
SATURDAY—JAN. 10
Trinity at Storrs
FRIDAY—JAN. 16
Boston College at Storrs
SATURDAY—JAN. 24
Rhode Island at Kingston
SATURDAY—FEB. 7
Pendling with Clark
THURSDAY—FEB. 12
Mass. Aggies at Storrs
SATURDAY—FEB. 14
Trinity at Hartford
FRIDAY—FEB. 20
New Hampshire at Durham
SATURDAY—FEB. 21
Worcester Tech at Worcester
SATURDAY—FEB. 28
Pending with Clark
SATURDAY—MAR. 6
Rhode Island at Storrs

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS
LOOK BRIGHT

Hard to Pick Men for Varsity—
Many Games Contracted
For Already

Basketball practice has been held on
Monday nights, under coaches
Guyer and Schwarts, for the past
month. A large squad of men have
already been out and it is expected that
more will be out as soon as foot-
ball is over.

It is going to be a big job when it
comes to picking the varsity as there
are at least ten men of varsity caliber
who are out working for a berth on
the team. Of last year's varsity, Cap-
tain Gwozdz, Lockwood, Putnam
and Dean are out. Prescott, the other
letter man has not been out as yet
on account of injuries received in foot-
ball.

The new men who are showing
promise are Sickler who was elected
captain of the Hartford High team
for this year, Lord, who was a twelve
letter man at Loomis, Metelli and
Feeley who have had a great deal of
experience and Alexander who was
captain of last year's Crosby High
team. There are several other fast
men out who with a little coaching
will make good varsity material.

Manager Goodearl has announced
his schedule as yet but a number of
games are already contracted for.
The first game of the season will be Dec.
13th at Middletown when we stack up
against Wesleyan.

(Cont. page 2, col. 3)

'22 PLAYS FRESMEN
WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

SOPHS TIE FRESHIES IN
MOST EXCITING GAME
OF YEAR

Annual Football Match a Clean
Played, Hard Fought Battle
Between Classes

The interclass football schedule
came to a close last Saturday when
the Sophomores played the Freshmen
in the most exciting and hard fought
battle waged between classes this
year. The Freshmen came out with
overwhelming confidence that they
would run up a large score but to
their dismay they found themselves
at the end of the game without a
touchdown. Not only the team but
the whole class felt the same way, for
the Freshmen girls turned out in
grand array with their Freshman hat
s.

The game started at 3:30 on the
Gardner Dow Field, amidst the cheers
of the doubtful and confident, which
put the pep into the players, for each
felt their class was behind them. The
ball never got nearer than eight yards
to the goal line throughout the whole
and that when the Sophs ran it up the field and were unable to
make a touchdown. It was a clean
game but due to the fact that the
balls played so hard, Taylor and
Feeley of the Freshmen team were
knocked out while the Sophs went
through without any injuries.

FIRST QUARTER

The Sophs received the ball on the
kick and ran it down the field to the
forty yard line, then with a quick line
up and a silent signal they made first
down. With repeated skin tackle
plunges they carried the ball to the
twelve yard line but were unable to
make farther gains and the ball went
to the Freshies. They called for a
kick formation but tried an end run
which gave them no gain and ten
toys to go on the second down. This
time they punished. The ball was
carried down the forty yard line again
and was gradually carried by repeated
line plunges and end runs till within
ten yards of the goal line. The first
quarter ended with the Sophs in the
Freshman territory.

SECOND QUARTER

The Sophs started off with hopes of
a touchdown but plunged the Freshies'
line with no results, making only eight
yards out of the ten. The Freshies
again got the ball on the forty yard
down and ran it out of danger by a long
end run by Taylor, who was tackled
by the Sophs' quarter after making a

(Cont. page 2, col. 3)

NAME OF THE COLLEGE
WILL BE CHANGED

C. A. C. WILL BE KNOWN AS
CONNECTICUT STATE
COLLEGE

In Fairness to Non-Agricultural
Courses President will Present
Bill to the Legislature

Recognizing that the name "Con-
necticut Agricultural College" is no
longer fair to departments of this col-
lege other than agricultural, President
C. L. Beach said that week he
would present a bill to the Legislature
at its next session requesting that the
name be officially changed to "Con-
necticut State College."

President Beach said that he had
little doubt that the bill could be passed before the Legislature with
very much discussion. This method
of procedure will be more effective
and will occasion less discussion than
an active newspaper and publicity
campaign would do.

The college will be no less an ag-
ricultural college, and parents may have
no hesitation about sending their sons
and daughters here to get the best ag-
ricultural education to be had. The
agricultural courses will remain in the
majority and will be more efficiently
taught and more fully treated than
ever before. It is only in justice to
the excellent courses in Home Econ-
omics, Science and Mechanical En-
gineering that the name is to be changed.

The people of the state have known
this institution to a great extent as
an agricultural college and there
would be more harm than good in pro-
moting a campaign aiming to
push the matter referred to. Among
the alumni and students, however, the
advantages of calling ourselves "Con-
necticut State" are generally recog-
nized and approved.

So many names have been applied
to the college at Storrs that it is dif-
cult to make people call it by the right
one. It will be known for a long time
hence as "Storrs College," but the
well-informed and the younger gen-
eration will call us "Connecticut State
College." All that is needed now is
official sanction, for we cannot go
ahead and indiscriminately use what
name we will.

But when the change does come, all
C. A. C. men and women are ready to
become "Connecticut State" boosters and
faithful followers.

Better to boost than to kick and
knock. The engine that takes you to
the top of the hill is the machine
that we love to drive. It is the car that
"knocks" that goes to the scrap heap.

—Exchange.
R. O. T. C. SOON TO HAVE
MILITARY BAND

Cadet Major N. W. Alexander, in cooperation with Major B. Ferris, is planning a military band to be part of the 1924 officers' training. Several of the students enrolled in the organization have shown their musical ability and an excellent working nucleus is already present with which to start the band off.

R. E. Johnson, '22, who played in the college orchestra throughout the preceding college year will be a reliable player of the cornet, ably assisted by R. C. Robbins, '23, and W. L. France, '23, on the same instruments. C. A. Vaill, '23, will play the alto horn, G. E. Slye, '23, the clarinet and W. I. Graf, '22, will rattle the snare drum with the turn of high notes. A bass drummer and cymbal player will be chosen later and perhaps other instrumental artists may be added to the list of players already arranged.

Soon the co-eds will be out watching the drill of the ladies out by the Armory, for music has charms for the charming as well as for the savage. Older students remember how they used to come around the drill field whenever they knew that the battalion was going to be reviewed with the band in full blast. This in itself puts pep and spirit into the movements, though follows were only warned to keep their “eyes to the front.”

It is usually the custom to have a band with college battalions and there has been an effort to avoid creating a T. C. here for several years. The reason, as Major Alexander pointed out in explanation, is obvious.

Whether a body of infantry is organized to a sufficient extent to drill in unison to the martial strains of a good military band, the effect is marked; the quality of the drill and the spirit in which it is done. Students are always more ready and eager to drill and pass in review while music is played than when the work is done in silence broken only by the harsh commands and exhortations of the officers in charge. It inspires them to greater efforts to attain military perfection than any other medium known except the fear and rigor of discipline.

CONNECTICUT READY

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

to have try some place, besides our line if they hope to gain. Baxter will be at quarter and if he shows the same line if they hope to have some place, besides our line if they hope to gain. Baxter will be at quarter and if he shows the same

SOME EVENTS!
SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 22.
Everybody at Rhode Island! Last game of the season.

MONDAY—NOVEMBER 24.
Dramatic Club presents “The Tyranny of Tears.” Hawley Armory, 8:15 P.M.

TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 25.
Football Hop—9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 26.
Thanksgiving Vacation starts at 12:00 Noon.

THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 27.
Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 28.
No issue of the “Campus.”

FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

thirty yard gain. They tried a run around the opposite end but failed as did the next three plays. The ball was then kicked back and forth in the middle of the field till the ball was dead with no decided gains on either side.

THIRD QUARTER

The Sophs kicked off to the Freshmen and held them in their own territory, driving down and then pitching. Wood ran the ball down the field to the twenty yard line, dodging all but the last man between him and the goal. The Sophs tried two unsuccessful passes and lost the ball due to the inability to carry it for a first down. The Freshmen then tried to run the ball up the field by both line plunges and end runs but were unsuccessful till they pulled a short pass to their right end gaining twenty-five yards. Feeley was knocked out when the Freshmen tried a skin tackle play thru his hole and a few minutes later Taylor was kicked in the upper classmen; H. B. Goodrich, Daniel Graf and Walter Wood. This committee was elected to improve the President's Hour or Col- lege Assembly so as to make it as interesting as possible and also benefi- cial.

The purpose of the College Assembly is to bring the students into closer relation with the outside world and in touch with current topics. We are apt to get too narrow minded here in this community if we keep our minds entirely on studies and kindred per- suits. The committee has tried to plan a schedule for the coming year that will prove of interest as well as educational, for it has many influen- cial men and scientists of this state on the program.

It has also looked into the matter of getting a new supply of hymn books and the making of a bulletin board for hymn numbers.

CHURCH NOTICES

Morning Service 10:45 at Church on the Campus.

Mr. Dawson will speak upon the previously mentioned topic, "Pointers on Language." Do we speak a language or a dialect? The main point to be considered will be language as it is spoken and as it should be spoken.

Sunday School immediately after Church service. Mr. A. J. Brundage is getting well started with the Bible class, but there is still room for more to join that group.

E. C. at 6:45, at the Church, Topic, "Happiness practice Thanksgiving." References: Eph. 5:20; Ps. 67:1. This is to be a Thanksgiving Meeting. The committee in charge of these meetings plans to have something original. This committee has just been organized and there are bright outlooks for some interesting meetings this winter. The C. E. is for all to join and enjoy and benefit by. The greatest benefit and enjoyment is derived when the greatest number attend and take part.

BLACK GUARD ORCHESTRA

An eleven piece orchestra is being developed by the Black Guards in their preparation for their coming minstrel shows. "Click!" is a minstrel show and anyone well begun.

Some events of the season were

Mr. Ralph Brundage, '23, left for his home Wednesday morning. He has graduated for the past year, and he is but is now convalescent. He will re- turn after the Thanksgiving recess. The fellows will be glad to see him on the job once more.

Dame Rumor, in collaboration with False Report, has authorized us to print a full account of the great new Stadum which it is said will be erected around our football field sometime within the next thousand years, if not sooner. It was recently suggested that a large grandstand is needed to accommodate the large crowds that flock to watch the football conflicts that are staked for their benefit.

The matter was immediately laid before a special body of incompetents who have looked into the matter thoroughly and are now ready to submit a report. It was thought advisable to build something permanent while we are about it and plans were drawn up for the most unique and complete stadium ever seen at a college. O. B. Knutty of Hotareal, Conn., who has always built the pigstys on his father's farm, says that for a large construc- tion of this size to accommodate the megaphones and baras, and professional dancing, all the material will be needed. But when interviewed he thought that the cost of the structure could be greatly re- duced by the use of the kind.

One feature will be the individual pens instead of seats, which will give everybody plenty of room and will avoid cramped quarters. This was decided upon after consulting the plans of vari- ous livestock paddocks. Field glasses and megaphones will also be supplied to everyone. The field glasses can be used to locate some of your friends in a distant part of the stand and also to see a space-saving system being put on in the arena. The megaphones are for the purpose of breathing curses upon the heads of the opponents in a game.

Entrance will be affected by the use of airplanes and the management takes this opportunity to warn those attending to fold them up and put them out of sight before the game starts.

One excellent thing will be carried out as suggested by one of the kind-hearted co-eds. The field will be pow- ered previous to each game to prevent the players from receiving injuries. This will also enable the speeded-up normal game and whenever any of our opponents get ready to go to the place below.

All suggestion on the matter will be gratefully received, but it was decided up- on that no one of our opponents get ready to go to the place below.

All suggestion on the matter will be gratefully received, but it was decided up- on that no one of our opponents get ready to go to the place below.
WE ARE GOING WITH OUR TEAM TO R. I.

LARGE NUMBER GOING TO WITNESS THE GAME

Special Train To Carry Enthusiasts On Greater Part of the Trip

Last time Connecticut played Rhode Island in football, almost the entire team was sent by special train to Kingston to witness the struggle. This was in 1916, three years ago, but the trip proved so memorable and interesting that it is still a matter of comment among students. The principal drive was to have the men feel the rivers of all who went. Rhode Island won after a dispute over a touchdown which they made after the whistle, according to witnesses, had blown. This was conceded, but everybody agreed that it had been repaid for making the trip.

This year it was agreed that a trip must be arranged to Kingston to take the Connecticut team back through the memory of the defeat of three years ago. At first the students voted in a Student Organization meeting, to go, if arranged by the Student Body, but later it was learned that the football team would not be allowed to go this way. The co-eds also objected, and it was finally arranged that all would go from Eagleville by train.

A special train could not be procured for the entire trip, as one would have to be sent all the way up from New London "deadheaded." But finally D. A. Evans, '20, chairman of the committee for the trip, arranged to have extra coaches added to the train leaving Eagleville at 9:10 A.M. Saturday. In New London the crowd will leave the passenger train and take the special which has been chartered for the rest of the trip.

Plans are now practically complete. Up to date (Nov. 18) 150 students have signed up to go and accommodations for 300 have been provided for. Classes are suspended Saturday morning for all who can afford to take the trip. Canes and banners have been procured by all going on the trip and everybody plans to have a good time. Rhode Island is planning to give us a good time too. Dinner will be served in the college dining hall at Kingston soon after our arrival and everybody plans to have a good time. The train schedule for the trip is as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 22.
Lv Eagleville C.V.O.6 9:10 A.M.
Ar New London 10:50 A.M.
Lv New London Special 11:00 P.M.
Ar Kingston 12:15 P.M.
Intermission—THE GAME
Lv Kingston Special 6:00 P.M.
Ar New London 7:45 P.M.
Lv New London 8:15 P.M.
Ar Eagleville 9:35 P.M.

The train is stopping an hour in New London in the evening so that all may have supper. A good feed will be appreciated about this time. The special train will consist of three or four coaches and there is room enough for all students, faculty, alumni, friends and all interested, to go along.

ALPHA PHI

The Informal Initiation of the Alpha Phi took place Thursday evening, November 6. The men to be initiated were assembled and duly initiated in the proper manner during the course of the evening. After the initiation the men went for a little jaunt in automobiles. Having much trouble with the machines, they had to walk back.

The men who enjoyed this walk are Ralph Bundrage, '23; James Mullane, '23; Irving Taylor, '22, A. G. Dehne, '23 and M. F. Daly, '23. During the day these men were also given instructions on how to peddle newspapers to the donors; how to wash trees and dust off ledges; how to milk a cow by substitution; how to carry a suitcase and tray, etc.

Friday evening the men were duly initiated and are now members of the Athenian Fraternity.

Benjamin Dibble, '22, has left college because of ill health. "Ben" is testing for the college just at present and expects to find other work soon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bundrage are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. "Hal" was on the Hill last week passing around the cigars.

VESPER SERVICE

The regular Vesper Service will be held at 4:45 in the church on the Campus. Mr. A. W. Manchester is to deliver the address. Mr. Manchester's theme is unannounced but it will be of a different trend of thought than that of previous meetings. The attendance at these meetings has been showing a marked increase of late; this bears out the fact that the meetings are beneficial and interesting.

Dr. T. H. Eaton was unable to meet his classes in Education and Economics for two weeks, due to an attack of Gripepe. He resumed teaching on Monday, November 27.

Miss Alice Blakesley leaves the Experiment Station, Saturday, November 22nd to go to Long Beach, California, with her parents.
**The Connecticut Campus**

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Subscription price, $1.50 per year
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WILL YOU MISS IT?

Dear Subscriber:

Next week there will be no issue of the Campus, as Thanksgiving vacation comes then. Many students are having a hard time and a good time working and probably always will be. At any rate, we will just keep plugging away at the job and give you the best publicity service we are capable of.

See you later.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

HE'S GOT THE GOODS

Major Ferris has shown that he is a military man through and through and through, and more than qualifies as a Wanderer of a college battalion. For he is a West Pointer and being so well trained and disciplined himself, evidently expects to make a crack battalion out of the Storrs Army.

It is a fine thing for the fellows, too, though most of them have not been actuated by the spirit of discipline and are inclined to scoff at it as a good joke. The sooner they realize that an officer in the army is not supposed to have any sense of humor and that the commandant is in earnest, the better they will get along here in the R. O. T. C.

Probable are very few of those now enrolled in the battalion who would elect military science if given their choice, but it is required of all able-bodied men students who go to college, and must have passed the physical examination in military science. Therefore, before you come to drill, see that you have on the regulation uniform, worn with strict attention to detail, spit out your chewing gum, wipe the smile off your face and know your business.

Of course, there may be sins for which you will get demerits of which you know nothing for, it is the Major's business to decide how your hair shall be cut, or whether you may wear army shoes without a red stripe on them. But watch out as best you can for all faults and misdeeds, drill your dam­dest and you may fool the military department by passing the course. Undoubtedly, wonderful achievements can be accomplished with the raw material at hand, and with the present system of training, it would be impossible to develop a second General Pershing out of some student with a leaning toward the military.

OFF TO RHODE ISLAND!

Today we are playing our old rival, Rhode Island. Every College has its own particular opponent which becomes its greatest rival in the sporting world, and we have had all the troubles, defeats, victories, hard feelings and friendships that come from such a relation. So let us increase more and more to drop away from the agricultural type that Connecticut commendably maintains, but no matter what the change, she will always be the college which it pleases us best to whitewash in a game.

Many students, probably more than the coming Dramatic Club Play the college is designated as Connecticut State College of the kind in Connecticut to which a certain number are elected each year from the College. As stated in the editorial, high scholarship is a challenge to many, while to others it is not. Of these to who it is a challenge, there are two classes, namely: Those who try to obtain high standing by their own hard and honest work, and those who try to obtain high standards in any way by fair means or for that matter by unfair means. Preventing such methods will aid in raising the standards of the College, also in promoting Honor and Manhood among the students at C. A. C.

—Eva Sands

**EARN WHAT YOU GET**

Mr. Editor:

In the "Campus" for November 8 I noticed an editorial concerning high scholarship and the Honorary Fraternity to which a certain number are elected each year from the College. As stated in the editorial, high scholarship is a challenge to many, while to others it is not. Of these to who it is a challenge, there are two classes, namely: Those who try to obtain high standing by their own hard and honest work, and those who try to obtain high standards in any way, by fair means or for that matter by unfair means. Preventing such methods will aid in raising the standards of the College, also in promoting Honor and Manhood among the students at C. A. C.

The students of Oklahoma are raising a fund of $10,000 for the purpose of erecting an arch as a memorial to her sons who died in the service.

The Undergraduates Council of the Student Union has adopted plans for the wearing of an activity button by members of the Freshman class. In order to be eligible, a man must be out for one or more of the athletic activities or publications, or serve as a class officer or chairman of one of the class committees.

Rhode Island recently held its annual Freshman-Sophomore rope pull. The Freshmen won in eleven minutes. The rules, essentially the same as used in the rope pull at the Colosseum, provided for the following respects: the contest lasts twenty minutes and the rope used is two inches in diameter.

A marble tablet has been erected over the north entrance of the Hawley Armory by the classmates of W. N. Hawley, '88, in memory of whom the armory has been named. Hawley died in the service during the Spanish-American war.

The tablet is in the form of a shield with a wreath and cross guns carved in over the inscription.

**GENTLEMEN**

Dear Editor:

How about it? Do you actually act the part of a gentleman? You should. Here in college one is making more friends than probably he will in any four consecutive years. Thus the importance of the above thought.

Often we are thoughtless, this is noticeable not only on the campus and in the dining hall but in the Dormitories as well.

My thought in this short treatise is that we can materially improve ourselves and the opinion which others may have concerning us, by being a little more thoughtful in the dining hall. Boisterousness is unnecessary.

Remember these things. The cultured person is easily distinguished from the uncultured person and amounts to more.

—Eva Sands

**SAFETY VALVE**
KAMPUS KLIPS

They met in the golden sunshine
She was chestnut haired and soft-eyed
He was strong and masterful.
He rushed to greet her
While she stood timid and afraid.
It was their last meeting.
She was a heifer calf
And he was a locomotive.

Do the striking drug clerks want shorter sundae's?

Mr. Dawson to Co-eds—“What do you girls do when you enter church on Sunday evening?”

Chorus—“Look for hime!”

Ex-Corporal Mitchell—“Put your right shoulder on your left hip.”

Sophomore—“At what temperature will water dissolve?”

Freshman Girl—“How long does it take to get rid of a black eye, Nurse?”

(Oh, what an eye has Mary!)

Do the co-eds use shoe-horns to get those tight fitting dresses on?

Professor—“What is co-education?”

Co-ed—“Co-education is a higher attainment of life.”

It’s tough luck when a “Captain” receives demerits for sleeping in class.

Try going to bed nights, Lockwood!

We have a man here at the college who served at three “bars” (previous to July 1).

Oh, what a lucky man!

Freshman Girls looking at a couple of calves:

First—“What pretty little cowlets!”

Second—“No, Irene, you’re mistaken; those are bull’s!”

Has everyone heard about Harry Lockwood sitting on a stone wall and looking around for a “rock” to throw at a skunk?

Attention, students from Stamford and other way stations! Dan Graf reports that there is a new lunch wagon in Stamford. “Both” wagons will be open hereafter till 9:30 P. M. to accommodate the people coming home from the dances. Gosh!!

Louis Metelli has decided to take up nursing now. Feeley says he’d better practice on the horses and not on him.

Taylor can’t drill on account of his broken nose. Sure case of having to follow your nose.

At the recent School of Ag.—1921 class football game, Bendokas dropped a half a dollar on the field. Prescott, School of Ag., sitting on the stand heard it drop and recovered it on the thirty yard line.

Bill Maloney has published a book entitled “How to Get Fat at the Dining Hall.”

AMERICA is fast becoming a pipe smoking country. Every year more and more men are realizing the comfort, the satisfaction, and the economy of the pipe. And by natural selection, more and more men are smoking W DC Pipes. This is not chance. It is because W DC Pipes offer the utmost in pipe value. Honest French briar, seasoned by our own special process make W DC Pipes break in sweet and mellow. Coupled with that is a self-governed body of pipe makers whose sole object is to fashion pipes which are without peers in all the world. And it has been accomplished. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD’S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

DAIRY NOTES

The Tolland County Jersey Breeders Club held a meeting Monday afternoon, November 17, at the Dairy Building. This Club is one of the most unique clubs of its kind in the United States. The members first inspected the College Jersey herd, many seeing Beaudesert Pet and Golden Maid Emperor for the first time.

Prof. W. A. Rhea spoke on “The Pure Bred Sire Campaign,” which is being carried on by the State in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Prof. G. C. White spoke on “Type and Production in the Development of a Jersey Heed.” Association Bull Work was also taken up during the meeting.

Mr. Leroy M. Chapman of the department is now confined in the Hartford Hospital, due to an operation which he passed through a week ago.

He is said to be gaining strength rapidly and we hope to have him with us again soon.

The Experiment Station is issuing a new bulletin on the “Protective Properties of Milk,” which will soon be ready for publication.

The scarcity of water has brought into use the old boilers in the dairy. These boilers have not been used since the central heating plant was established, but now that the central plant cannot furnish heat to the dairy, the department must rely on the old system for supplying steam to the department.

Simple Eurotas, a Guernsey cow of the college herd, is being run under an advanced registry production test, and Prof. G. C. White promises that she will exceed her previous record of over 12,000 pounds of milk in one year.

Pinkham—“I’m a self-made man.”

Zunk—“Who interrupted you?”

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS
FEAST FOOTBALL SQUAD

GRATEFUL TO THE
FAITHFUL TEAM

Food Not to be “Painted on the Plates.” Will Have a Real Feed

Every afternoon since the 16th of September the boys have been donating their football togs and trotting out on the field where they have practiced tackling, falling on the boys running back punts and grabbing forwards out of the atmosphere. They have done their best to get the game to uphold on the gridiron the honor of C. A. C. They have been faithful and they have worked hard. There is a whole lot more to football than getting out in front of a cheering mob and pushing the pigskin over the goal line. That is what every man of them wants to do but that is only accomplished after weeks of what becomes almost drudgery. The boys are going to Rhode Island today and play the last game of the season. With the last whistle blows that means the end and some of our heroes will sink into oblivion until next year.

It is certain that down in his heart each member of the Faculty and of the student body is grateful to the boys and to show their appreciation it has been decided to give the squad a “real feed” in the Dining Hall on Monday evening. Coach Guery originated the idea and is making plans to give the boys something which will satisfy the inner man to the utmost.

The item of expense was a serious one. We all know the A. A. is not in condition financially to stage a banquet even to the most deserving and neither is the college so rich she can give five hundred for her heroes. The difficulty was quite readily overcome however when it was found how eager every one of the boys was to show their appreciation it has been decided to give the squad a “real feed” to the men.

The committee on the Association Contemplates Carrying Out Plans for Benefit of the College

Wednesday evening, November 19, the members of a permanent Y. M. C. A. for the College, met in the Armoury this evening.

President H. B. Bridges presided, reading portions of a proposed constitution for the Association. Articles and by-laws were discussed as read and the business meeting ended with the nomination of H. B. Bridges, ’20, D. A. Evans, ’20 and M. H. Lockwood, ’21, as a committee to draw up and present a constitution to the Association.

The meeting was adjourned after an explanation by President Bridges of the work which the Association has in contemplation, including the establishing of a permanent Y. M. C. A. Room; the publication of a year-book to be given to Freshmen next fall; the holding of occasional public meetings and the regular meeting of small groups for ‘Life Study’ work.

The committee on the Association Constitution will report at the first meeting after the Thanksgiving recess, following which it is expected that the work of the Association will take a more apparent and effective form.

It will be the aim of the Association to have the entire student body as members.

FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON
READY TO PUT ON

Big Crowd Expected to See Best Play Ever Staged at the College

“The Tyranny of Tears,” the first play to be produced by the Dramatic Club this season will be staged in the Hawley Armory at 8:00 o’clock Monday evening, November the 24th. According to Manager Webb this promises to be one of the most novel and entertaining student plays ever staged at the college.

Rehearsals have been held frequently in the classrooms of the students are confident of their ability to make this play extremely worth while seeing and interesting to students, faculty and outsiders. No efforts have been spared by Miss Wallace, the coach, to make this play one not easily forgotten.

The play itself is highly amusing and will afford many hearty laughs to the audience, according to those who have witnessed the rehearsals. This will be the first opportunity of the students to see our local talent in action and consequently a large crowd is expected by the club members and those interested.

The cast has been carefully chosen by Miss Wallace and as follows:

Mr. Parbury ....... Wm. F. Maloney
Mr. George Gunning .. Earl Crampton
Col. Armitage .... Paul Manwaring
Mrs. Parbury ........ Loretto Guilfoil
Miss Lymanst Woodward, K. Potter
Evans ............ R. Hughes

PERMANENT Y. M. C. A. TO BE MAINTAINED HERE

Association Contemplates Carrying Out Plans for Benefit of the College

The following article taken from the NEW YORK SUN has about hit the nail on the head, in regard to the serious strike situations we are now facing. If the people would only realize the truth of the statements and go to work, we would all be better off. The workers everywhere who point out that the panacea for their ills does not lie in allowing themselves to be organized into misguided and non-producing mobs by a local ‘head’ born, hair-bearing, bell-raising anarchists of the Trotsky type, the better off we should all be. The sooner they will get back on the job and start to produce an honest day’s labor for an honest day’s pay. Therein lies the secret of making the dollar they buy a real dollar’s worth of living; and that’s what all the fight’s about anyway.

Shakespearean Club

Adrian C. Marquardt ’16, recently returned from overseas, spent November 9 on the Hill.

S. P. Hollister ’05 gave a short talk November 12 at the Rhode Island Fruit Club.

W. O. Hollister ’09, who is with the Davis Tree Co., Kent, Ohio, is one of four who have been chosen for distributing powdered milk in Ohio.

Stancliff Hale ’98 and his wife spent one day at the New England Fruit Show.

Edward Granniss ’22 will probably return to college next semester.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity: ’14 and ’15: L. A. Alexander, W. Angerman, G. V. Hildring, J. E. Patience, E. S. Patterson, G. E. Slye, H. Hecke, P. L. Steer and E. H. Voorhees.

G. Brundage, ’10, “Scoop” Mason ex-’19, Frank Miller, ’16 and “Link” Crosby, ’19 were present for the initiation.

Noyes Denison Wheeler ex-’19 spent November 17 on the Hill. “Dink” has in the farm which he recently inherited and now plans to tackle further business ventures.

The “PASTORAL PARSON” PREACHES IN CHURCH ON CAMPUS

Holds Attention of Crowded Congregation—Will Speak Again Here

On Sunday, November 16, the Rev. George Gilbert of Middletown spoke to an audience which filled the body of the church and overflowed it to the gallery upstairs. Mr. Gilbert’s coming had been looked forward to for some time and those who heard him in College Assembly last year were not disappointed in their expectations.

“The Pastoral Parson,” as he is called, began his address by contrasting the world today with the world of a year ago. A year ago, the pressure of war, the people were pulling together for the universal good. Petty differences of religion and politics were forgotten in the great emergency and men stood shoulder to shoulder fighting to uphold the right. Today, in the face of peace, the U. S. stands disrupted with internal strikes. The government has already listed 150 strikes within a year and Bolshevism is apparent in this country as well as abroad.

This social and political unrest is not an outgrowth of the war, but the result of pre-war conditions. The strife between capital and labor is due to the unequal distribution of wealth and to the inability of the working man to obtain sufficient food for his family. The working man has no say in managing the business to which he gives most of his time and ability. He cannot be the working conditions except thru strikes or labor unions. He has no say as to how many hours he shall work (Cont. page 7, col. 1).
"PASTORAL PARSON"

(Cont. from page 6, col. 4)
work, or as to the pay which he shall receive for this work. This in itself is radically wrong and must be remedied before the strikes will cease. The managers and owners of many of the large factories today care more for the goods which they ship from their platforms than they do for the steam that has been driven by the unwillingness of the working man to give a fair return for the high wages paid.

The church's solution of the problem is the application of Christianity to everyday life and Mr. Gilbert himself is doing a great work along this line. If a poor family in his community needs assistance, Mr. Gilbert makes it his business to see that they are helped and does not wait for the town authorities to take the matter up. Many are the persons who have been helped by Mr. Gilbert in some way and the fame of the "Pastoral Parson" has spread even to remote places as far away as Storrs. This may account for the large congregation which was present but the people certainly enjoyed what he had to say.

In closing his address Mr. Gilbert spoke of the advantages open to the students of this college and the way in which the "Pastoral Parson" himself has been helped by Mr. Gilbert in some way. Mr. Gilbert says that although a farmer's life is hard and the hours are long never­theless he has many advantages which a city man may never hope to have.

The college wants to have the students of this college and the people certainly enjoyed what he had to say.

AMERICAN LEGION

At the regular meeting of Mans­field Post No. 46 American Legion, Wednesday evening, October 19, per­manent organization was completed. The following officers were elected: Commander, G. S. Torrey; Vice-Commander, N. W. Alexander; Adjutant, D. J. Scott; Treasurer, A. H. Graf; Executive Committee, L. C. Fuesse­nick, S. Kostolefsky, Dr. W. E. Cram, and D. E. Barrows; Entertainment Committee, H. H. Gleason, R. E. Keel­ler, E. B. Model and J. H. Bigger; Insurance Officer, A. H. Crofts; Chaplain, D. A. Evans.

A. H. Crofts, who was a delegate to the National Convention of the Legion held at Minneapolis, November 11 to 15, gave a brief report on what had been accomplished at that assembly. He told of the Legion's attitude on the bonus question and on matters pertaining to changes in the War Risk Insurance Law.

The answers to the following letter show an interesting contrast between the college as a pre-war institution and as it is now. The data compiled shows that the number of seniors now enrolled in college courses is smaller than in 1916, due to war conditions, but that the number of freshmen now enrolled in the same courses is nearly two and a half times what it was in 1916.

To Presidents of Colleges and Universities:

There being at present great inter­est in the status of college enroll­ment, the Bureau of Education is now gathering data for information on the following:

How far has war affected attend­ance at higher institutions? Does the effect show equally among all classes, or is the possible reduction in enrollments confined to the upper classes and largely offset by increased enrollment of freshmen? The matter is of importance to all persons connected with higher education. I therefore take the liberty of asking you to have the figures suggested in the blank form below compiled at your earliest convenience and returned to this office for inclusion in a comprehensive re­port of this subject.

Yours sincerely,

P. P. CLAXTON, Commissioner

The answers compiled are as follows:

1. Name of Institution—Connecti­cut Agricultural College.
2. P. O.—Storrs, Conn.
3. Total enrollment of students of colleges and professional grade (pre­paratory and extension students excluded).

Nov. 1, 1916 143
Nov. 1, 1919 277

4. Enrollment of seniors in baccalaureate courses (arts and sciences, engineering, commerce, education, etc.)—

Nov. 1, 1916 28
Nov. 1, 1919 20

5. Enrollment of freshmen in baccalaureate courses (arts, sciences, en­gineering, etc.)—

Nov. 1, 1916 46
Nov. 1, 1919 168

(Signed) G. S. TORREY, Secretary

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Regular practice will probably start immediately after the Thanksgiving recess and will be held daily. Practice will be held in the afternoon this year instead of at night. This will be of advantage to the men because it will not interfere with their studies, coming at this time.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
NEW POULTRY CALENDAR IS GREAT AID TO FARMERS

Facilitates Keeping Records and Promotes Study of Farm Flock

"The biggest thing put out by any Agricultural College in years." Such is the one of Connecticut's most prominent poultrymen's opinion of the novel and ingenious poultry calendar just published by the Poultry Department, Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick in charge.

The calendar is composed of thirteen sheets of cardboard about eight by twenty inches. Twelve sheets contain a monthly chart for the number of hens and pullets kept and the number of eggs laid by each. At the bottom of each sheet is a detachable mailing card containing the same data as above it. The cards are mailed to Roy E. Jones every month. In return the college mails the farmer a monthly bulletin of the ten highest pens in the contest.

In every month. In return the college above to be mailed charge.

The calendar is composed of thirteen sheets of cardboard about eight by twenty inches. Twelve sheets contain a monthly chart for the number of hens and pullets kept and the number of eggs laid by each. At the bottom of each sheet is a detachable mailing card containing the same data as above it. The cards are mailed to Roy E. Jones every month. In return the college mails the farmer a monthly bulletin of the ten highest pens in the contest.

As stated on the calendar, its purpose is to make good poultrymen appreciate the fact that pullets and hens have a definite standard of egg production. When the standard here given may not apply to all flocks under all conditions it will serve as a guide until a better standard can be established. A consideration of daily egg production with monthly standards may help us to detect slow production and make up the loss before the month is past. If we study our flocks and are after every last egg each month it will help our annual production and greatly increase our profits.

The N. E. Fruit Show was held at Providence November 10-13 was of especial interest to members of the College.

The Connecticut Exhibit was in charge of S. P. Hollister, '05, of the Department of Pomology. H. G. Hall, '07, manager of the Washington Fruit Growers' Association, entered several plate exhibits and won first premium on Northern Spy, he also received several other ribbons. R. C. Gullsey, ex '06, Manager of the A. G. Gullsey & Son Orchards won first premium on the best ten boxes of apples; also second premium for the most artistic display. Walter E. Piper, Jr., '16 School, packed the fruit for the Massachusetts display. F. J. Rimmold, Professor of Horticulture at Kingston, Rhode Island, had an exhibit showing methods of box packing and also a variety collection consisting of eighty varieties of apples. Stancil Hale, class of '96, Manager of the J. H. Hale Co., finished fifty boxes of beautiful Baldwins. The senior and junior classes in Pomology selected and packed these apples at Hale's packing house. Members of these classes assisted in the staging of the exhibit at Providence.

The Judging Team consisting of Meers Bridges, Mahoney and M. L. Osborn did very well and lost to the well trained team from Massachusetts, coached by Professor Drain, by a score of only 48-47. The poor facilities during the contest hampered the teams somewhat.

Arrangements are under way to have a judging and packing contest held here at Storrs next fall. It is expected that a team will be sent from each of the New England Agricultural Colleges and it will be a contest worthy of our best efforts.

Those men who expect to enter for the contest should begin their training at once. The department of Pomology will be glad to cooperate with such students to its fullest extent.

HOME ECONOMICS

Francis Bristol and Mildred Gay, spent the week-end at the former's home in Ansonia. Bernice Van Yorx spent the week-end in Dayville, as the guest of Mabel Pinney.

Mabel Pinney went home to see her parents over Saturday and Sunday of last week.