BIG DRAINAGE PROBLEM UNDERTAKEN ON MEADOW

MAKES VALENTINE MEADOW A VALUABLE FIELD

Most of Filling Done to Make a Farming Proposition of Swamp

The Storrs Meadow, more often misnamed Storrs Warning, is undergoing a drainage project that is having some immense improvements in its drainage system. Anyone seeing the field at present could hardly have any conception of the improvements already made by Mr. Augustus Storr's on this field some fifty years ago.

There are in the main outlets, Meadow at least, nine covered streamlets, the largest of which in freshest time, accommodates a stream of from two and one-half to three feet wide and six to twelve inches deep, flowing swiftly. Originally the rivulets were crooked and unlined, but now they have been straightened, lined with field stone and covered with stone slabs, the whole then being graded over and made unnoticeable, except where an obstruction occurs and the stream breaks out.

After Mr. Storr's death, when the field wasneglected, an enormous crop of weeds sprang up. An attempt was made to burn them, but by so doing the muck soil in the lower parts of the field caught fire and burned for many large holes. These fires were finally quenched by stopping up the mouth of the main outlet and flooding the meadow. This occurred about twenty-two years after Mr. Storr's died, and seriously impaired the usefulness of the meadow.

The present undertaking was begun by the Farm Department during the middle of June, 1919, and kept six to seven men working until freezing hindered further excavations. About four-fifths of the tiling has already been completed, making a total of 20,823 feet. The work is done by contract at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents per rod, for digging up the old tile, cleaning, relaying and back filling, at a total cost of $7,107.04. This will also include all cartage, tile and incidental expense. In addition a few days of extra work were put on to the day labor contracts. It is a job to lower and cleaning the ditch. It will be necessary before completing the tile drainage, to make a few minor repairs, as is stated above referred to, and to clear the mouth of the main ditch still further. The chief cause of the obstructions in the tile drainage system was the filling in of the main ditches, thus preventing the water from running out freely.

(Cont. page 2 col. 5)

CO-EDS VICTORIOUS

The Girls' Basketball team journeyed to Hartford last Saturday night and defeated the East Hartford High Girls in the St. John's Church Gymnasium 15-8. Our girls were slightly handicapped because of the small size of the floor, but soon got going and played rings around the home team. Miss Arnold and Miss Wakeman scored all of the Co-eds' points, but the entire team played a remarkable game and the passing was excellent.

East Hartford Co-eds.
Miss Clark RF Miss Linton
Miss Kingsbury LF Miss Hallock
Miss D. Smith CT Miss Wakerman
Miss Down RG Miss Arnold
Miss Ambrosio LG Miss Smith

COLLEGE FAVORITES TO BE CHOSEN FOR NUTMEG

Subscribers to Year Book Will Compose the Jury

The Nutmeg board is planning to have a new feature in this year's Nutmeg in the form of two pages which will be given over to college favorites. This is done by many colleges that publish a year book. The favorites will be picked by a vote of all people who have subscribed to the Nutmeg. There is only one favorite that is limited to the junior class. That one is the man who has done most for the class. The remaining will be chosen from the whole student body.

A committee consisting of William Quigg '21, Phil Dean '22 and Norman Van Buren '22 are in charge and have decided on the following favorites.

1. The Best Athlete
2. The Best Dancer
3. The man who has done most for '21.
4. Man with the best line.
5. Favorite Stonographer
6. Favorite Co-ed
7. Favorite Professor
8. Favorite College Roughneck
9. The professor with the best line
10. Man most liable to succeed.
11. The best business man.
12. The "hillie" Hound.
13. Ladies man.
14. Most studious.

The committee has not decided just how this vote will be taken but it will probably be conducted in the same manner as the vote on the Peace Treaty and League was taken. Each student who has subscribed will probably be given a slip with a list of favorites on it with a square left after each one where the name shall be placed.

Poultry Judging Team Wins Cup in Contest

OUTCLASS NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, NO. CAROLINA

Consistent Judgment of Connecticut Team Secures an Easy Victory

The Connecticut Agricultural College Poultry Judging Team came through far in the lead at the judging contest held under auspices of the American Association of Poultry Inspectors and Investigators at Trenton, N. J., January 14. Four state teams competed, namely, the Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina and New York. The contest was held in Connection with the Trenton show which was a part of the New Jersey Agricultural week held by the New Jersey Board of Agriculture.

The Nutmeg judging team consisting of Bill Lord, J. C. Taylor, B. H. Brow and D. Graf; Taylor scoring the highest on the home team and coming second among all contestants, a New Jersey man leading for first place by a few points. But the other members of the team should not be slighted, for their good judgment along with Taylor's brought the team through in the lead, the Aggies winning by 50 points.

The contest consisted of two classes, Exhibition and Utility, each class having four different breeds, two of which were males and the other two female. In the Exhibition there were all females in the Utility in the Utility class. Each breed had four birds, the birds being Barred Rock-pullets, Rhode Island Red pullets, White Wyandotte hens and White Leghorn hens. In the Utility class while in the Exhibition there were Barred Rock pullets, Rhode Island Red cockerels, White Wyandotte hens and White Leghorn hens. Each member of the team was required to place all four birds in their order according to his own judgment.

The Nutmeg's biggest gain was made with the Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds in the Utility class, scoring 917 points out of a possible 1000. This gave our team a fine lead and probably was the factor that gave us first place. In the Exhibition class they did far more consistent work, scoring 110 points more than in the other class.

New Jersey, although she won more points in the Utility class fell so far below in the Exhibition that it pulled her team down to last place, while all the other teams got the same number of points in the Utility class but Connecticut's high score in the show brought her a good first place.

(Cont. page 2 col. 3)

BEWILDERING TACTICS WIN FOURTH VICTORY

SNAPPY PASSING FEATURES OUR TEAM WORK

Boston College Unaccustomed to Our Rules and Style of Playing

The Aggie quintet made it four straight first team with the exception when they smothered the Boston College five under a 53-13 score. The Boston team arrived at Storrs with a record of three straight victories and confident of adding another scalp to their string but they struck a snag and were a very demoralized team when they tried to withstand the ball which the blue and white passed round them with such speed that their eyes were almost ruined. The visitors showed clearly when they were warming up that they lacked the ability of the home team and that their own game was a much weaker one but with Brennan handling the game there was no chance of this. Hardly had the whistle opened the game when a foul was called on Lyons and Lockwood drew first blood by dropping the sphere through the hoop. Boston was bewildered by the short snappy passes which our boys used and were handicapped by the intercollegiate rules to which they were not accustomed and at no time was the outcome of the game in doubt. The only question was how large a score the Aggies would roll up. Mahoney, the visitor's capt., proved to be a hot headed scrappy man and was continually arguing with fouls which the referee called although Brennan was very lenient on the whole and avoided calling more fouls than was necessary to keep the game clean. When the whistle ended the first half the score was 34 to 6 in the Aggies' favor. Sickler replaced Captain Gronold at center and shortly after the second half was in progress Coach Geyer replaced the third scorer and gave the team the direction of Lord. Even this did not affect the scoring power of the blue and white and the Bostonians left the floor at the end of the game smarting under a 53-13 defeat.

Connecticut: Boston College
Freely RF Gunnell Alexander, D. L. Smith
Putnam, Mettell RG Gately, Norton New York, No. Carolina, Lyons
Lord LF Mahony, Capt. Gronold C Sickler
New Jersey:LOCKWOOD 8; Alexander 8; Sickler 2; Putnam 2; Gronold 16; Feasley; Gannock house; Lyons;
Foul Goals—Lockwood 7; Alexander; Sickler; Gately 3.
Scorer: Moors; timer: Blevins; referee: Brennan of Hartford Y.M.C.A.
FIRST ICE HOCKEY GAME OF THE WINTER
FRESHMEN TOO FAST FOR THE SOPHOMORE TEAM
Win From Superiors in Enthusiastic Exhibition of Skating

The first of the interclass ice-hockey games was played last Saturday when the Sophomore and Freshmen teams crossed sticks in the Mitchell rink. The game was played hard throughout the entire forty minutes and although Mitchell's players were more experienced and had better teamwork than their opponents, the Freshmen were too fast for them and had little difficulty in keeping the puck in the vicinity of the Sophomore goal during the greater part of the game.

Mitchell starred for the Sophomores and his clever stick work gained two points for them and prevented a good many more. Bates and Daley for the Freshmen were always with the puck and were a constant source of trouble to their opponents. Although the snow prevented a great many from seeing the game, enthusiasm ran high among those present and hockey promises to become a popular winter sport.

The line up was as follows:

Team

W. F. Kirkpatrick went with the team to Trenton and white there gave a lecture on the subject of "300 Egg Hens," stating that there were very few such birds. He illustrated that there had been only one found in the ten years here at the contest, that being a bird from Ohio. He gave a lecture on the subject of poultry judging and also each team's stock at the time.

The exhibition illustrated the need for a more religious attitude and a more religious attitude. It was held from 9 to 11, and in the evening from 8 to 9. The exhibition was attended by foreign students and men who had been in missionary fields.

The meetings over which John R. Mott presided were attended by such men as Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Robert P. Wilder, Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale, Samuel Higginbotham, and many other prominent men both at home and abroad.

These good men not only brought out very forcefully the need for work in every foreign field, but also the need of a more religious attitude on the part of each and every student.

Simultaneous meetings were held every afternoon in the various local churches, which are to be commended upon the very fine spirit which they all showed toward the convention.

An exhibit in the city auditorium gave graphically the need for missionary work in each respective part of the world. At each of the various booths illustrating the field was stationed an experienced missionary who was able to answer with patience and only too glad to answer all questions.

The following program was drawn up by the delegates from New York City and was voted on by the delegation leaders.

Be It Recommended: I. That we unite in January in reporting this convention to their respective in the community of which we are a part and to the churches.

II. That we unite in April, or before, in cooperation with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Inter-church World Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement, in recruiting for Christian callings at home and abroad.

III. That we press upon our colleges the urgency of campus-wide participation in community service, with the purpose of realizing the Kingdom of God on earth.

IV. That we use our influence to unite the students of Canada and the United States in the furthering of Christian Internationalism.

V. That we use our influence to unite the students of Canada and the United States in the furthering of Christian Internationalism.

VI. That we use our influence to unite the students of Canada and the United States in the furthering of Christian Internationalism.
The Junior class held its first get-together of the year on Wednesday evening, January 21, in the Armory lecture room.

The committee in charge, J. C. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Moss, D. W. Gates, M. S. Downs and William H. Pool, arranged a program of an interesting and informal nature. Doctor and Mrs. W. M. Esten, the class advisors, gave short talks and members of the class also had their say before the gathering.

The custom of class parties was begun by the Class of '21 during its sophomore year, for the purpose of getting acquainted and learning to pull together as a class. Only one party was held during the previous year, and due to its good results, the class was more desirous than ever of continuing the custom.

The Junior Class has a great responsibility upon its shoulders this year in beginning the publication of the “Nutmeg” after two whole years of its discontinuance, due to war conditions. The class will present on two big dances and a Junior Week program. Consequently team-work and good-fellowship are two important requirements which these get-togethers must inculcate to make the year a success.

ESTEN HOME AGAIN WEL­COMES YOUNG PEOPLE

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held last Sunday evening at 6:45 P. M. Ralph Collins '23 of Wapping led, taking the regular topic on ‘My Favorite Psalm.’

The psalms were explained and discussed by several members and a number of hymns taken from the psalms were sung.

A four piece orchestra assisted in the fine musical program.

President Keeler announced that the union meeting of the local society with the one in Willimantic would be held next Sunday evening; wherupon the society voted to go to Willimantic on a strayride instead of by truck, if the necessary teams could be secured.

Directly after the meeting Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Esten welcomed the society to their home and about 40 young people braved the snow and climbed the steps to the “house on the hill.”

An enjoyable evening was spent around the open fireplace and no one minded the wind or snow outside.

The program in the evening was in charge of the social committee consisted of songs, games and stunts and pop corn was served to all while the stunts were in progress.

Juniors Get Together For an Evening of Fun

Class Parties Keep Up Team-Work and Good Fellowship

When the rules were being drawn up for the pool tournament, it was planned that the two men who played the final game should play a picked team consisting of two men from the Faculty. J. P. Johnson and S. Weiss have been put in charge of this matter and it is expected that the first game will be played very soon. There will be three games played and the team winning two out of the three games will be declared champions of the college.

The College Barber

H. W. STANDISH
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
Special Order Work and Repairing
A Specialty

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
725 Main St. - Willimantic, Conn.

PRESSING AND CLEANING.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. J. AUSTIN

ROOM 7
STORRS

BLANCHETTE & HOFFMAN
COMPLETE LINE OF
PASTRY
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

BOX CANDY

PAGE & SHAW
SAMOSET
LOUIS SHERRY
McALPIN

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
Willimantic, Conn.

Your Wants in the
JEWELRY LINE
will receive prompt attention at
J. C. TRACY'S
688 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

THE WILSON DRUG CO.
Established 1829
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
Eastern Connecticut's Leading Drug Store
723 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN COMPANY
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Wall Paper
Curtains, Bedding, Etc.
Furniture 705-8
Entertaining 705-2
Willimantic, Conn.

YE POST CARDE SHOPE
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites
Cameras, Films, Developing and Printing; Stationery, Sheet Music
For Good Goods at Right Prices go to
JAMES HARRIES
801 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

YOU'LL FIND THE BOYS THERE
E. H. SPRING
Dealer in
New and Second Hand Pianos
PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER
Office—801 Main Street
Phone 338-12
Willimantic, Conn.
The Connecticutt Campus
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

MANAGING EDITOR-Ex-Officio
W. BRUCE ROBERTS, '21

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
WARREN E. BROCKETT, '21

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
W. BRUCE ROBERTS, '21

ASSISTANT EDITOR
FLORA M. MILLER, '21

MANAGING EDITOR
EVEYNA W. DOW, '21

BUSINESS MANAGER
HARRY E. LOCKWOOD

NEW-BOARD
ROBERT F. BULLEN, '20
SAMUEL C. SMITH, '21
R. H. MATTHEWSON, '22

SPORTS EDITOR
E. D. BLEVINS, '21

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Advertising Manager
HERBERT WEEB, '22

Circulation Manager
C. J. AUSTIN, '21
VERA A. BAER, '21
WILLIAM C. LAMB, '21

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
CLIFFORD PRENTICE, '22

Subscription price, $1.50 per year
Advertising rates on application

Entered at second class mail matter at the Post Office, Enfieldville, Conn.

This Issue Edited by Warren E. Brockett

OLD GUARD WILL PASS

The revolutionary stage through which Trinity College is passing is a peculiar situation and one which other colleges are wise enough to avoid if possible. The attempt of the "old guard" to preserve an "exclusive" atmosphere in several separate rooms for use by the organizations of the college as debating club, would fill the bill at present and facilitate. The room of the Armory could be devoted to this end, if it has been suggested. It is fitting that the Armory be used by the military and athletic departments but congestion due to other uses is seemingly unavoidable now.

THE JUDGES SUPREME

Against supposedly excellent college poultry judging teams, our own team has won a judging contest for Connecticut. The chickens had small chance of hiding defects from the steady and careful scrutiny of our men and they won by a large margin. Poultry students are now studying for an even bigger judging this year and fully expect to win first at Madison Square Garden. Good for them! It takes lots of study and hard work to do anything high if they keep on doing this some may do better than "King Monroe," who won second individual placing of all the contestants at Madison Square several years ago.

WAKE THE HIGH SCHOOLS!

Connecticut has developed and continues developing good athletic teams, good students, good fraternities and good organizations of other types. But the future will prove that we shall develop better things to add to her glory. Indications would show that there is room for only a limited number of freshmen next year and this would be detrimental to all our interests. But the prevailing belief here is that "the Bay has something up its sleeve" for accommodating the class that will enter as freshmen next fall. At any rate, the college still advertises its classes and fees already out for the sentiment that another High School Day this year. It has been suggested that Prospect Beach request the high schools to place the Campus in a conspicuous

place in the high school library so that the students may get acquainted with us through their doings. Every high school in the state now gets the book, but in nine out of ten only the librarian knows it. Few high school students know that there is a high school in the state. Many of men never go to college because they never get acquainted with a college. A little knowledge about this one would turn away the steps of many and would increase their usefulness to the world by giving them an education.

If it is not against the policy of the high school, one of the best things which could be done for the fellow who does not know just what he will do after he graduates is to talk by one of our men, chosen by the student body. He would outline our courses, our spirit in athletics, our organizations, our location, and would.

Dear Editor:
Regarding "Exemption from Exams." The well-written article contributed by "The Cub," in your last issue, stimulates thought. It may be of interest to "The Cub" and others to know that in many first-class institutions instructors are rarely permitted to exempt anyone from final examinations. The writer spent five years in a university, usually getting A grades and was never exempted from but one examination. He did not consider this detrimental, because, having taken careful notes and done his work as he went along, examinations cost him, as a rule, only about three hours' preparation, but in nine out of ten only. Where students refuse to take notes, or to attend to what occurs during the examination, frequently, a nuisance. Of course, however, this would not be the case with "The Cub." Personally, I never believed of the necessity of watching students during examinations. It is room for only a limited number of freshmen next year and this would be detrimental to all our interests. But the prevailing belief here is that "the Bay has something up its sleeve" for accommodating the class that will enter as freshmen next fall. At any rate, the college still advertises its classes and fees already out for the sentiment that another High School Day this year. It has been suggested that Prospect Beach request the high schools to place the Campus in a conspicuous position in the high school library so that the students may get acquainted with us through their doings. Every high school in the state now gets the book, but in nine out of ten only the librarian knows it. Few high school students know that there is a high school in the state. Many of men never go to college because they never get acquainted with a college. A little knowledge about this one would turn away the steps of many and would increase their usefulness to the world by giving them an education.

If it is not against the policy of the high school, one of the best things which could be done for the fellow who does not know just what he will do after he graduates is to talk by one of our men, chosen by the student body. He would outline our courses, our spirit in athletics, our organizations, our location, and would.

Dear Editor:
Regarding "Exemption from Exams." The well-written article contributed by "The Cub," in your last issue, stimulates thought. It may be of interest to "The Cub" and others to know that in many first-class institutions instructors are rarely permitted to exempt anyone from final examinations. The writer spent five years in a university, usually getting A grades and was never exempted from but one examination. He did not consider this detrimental, because, having taken careful notes and done his work as he went along, examinations cost him, as a rule, only about three hours' preparation, but in nine out of ten only. Where students refuse to take notes, or to attend to what occurs during the examination, frequently, a nuisance. Of course, however, this would not be the case with "The Cub." Personally, I never believed of the necessity of watching students during examinations. It is room for only a limited number of freshmen next year and this would be detrimental to all our interests. But the prevailing belief here is that "the Bay has something up its sleeve" for accommodating the class that will enter as freshmen next fall. At any rate, the college still advertises its classes and fees already out for the sentiment that another High School Day this year. It has been suggested that Prospect Beach request the high schools to place the Campus in a conspicuous position in the high school library so that the students may get acquainted with us through their doings. Every high school in the state now gets the book, but in nine out of ten only the librarian knows it. Few high school students know that there is a high school in the state. Many of men never go to college because they never get acquainted with a college. A little knowledge about this one would turn away the steps of many and would increase their usefulness to the world by giving them an education.

If it is not against the policy of the high school, one of the best things which could be done for the fellow who does not know just what he will do after he graduates is to talk by one of our men, chosen by the student body. He would outline our courses, our spirit in athletics, our organizations, our location, and would.

WANTED — PUBLICITY
FOR C. A. C.

Dear Editor:
The Massachusetts Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College wishes to congratulate the members of the Connecticut Agricultural and College Basketball team for their victory over the Massachusetts Agricultural College team recently at Amherst.

The majority for the following Boston daily and Sunday papers: Herald, Globe, Post and Transcript, and have found no mention of this victory, our first in history against the Bay State College.

We have noticed that C. A. C. will play the following colleges in various sports during the present season: Wesleyan, Rhode Island, Middlebury, Boston College, Boston University, etc. so we urge the different departments, but would like to see Connecticut's schedules, their games, pictures of new buildings, the growth in the college, etc., in print in said papers.

Wishing Alma Mater the biggest year in history, we are yours for Alma Mater.
(Signed)
F. V. Wright '13, Graduate Secy.
Clifford E. Hood '09, Pres.
Alvan H. Underhill '13
R. E. Newell '13
Edwin C. Eaton '11, Vice-Pres.
Roberts, F. H. Eckel '11
Richard N. Dresser '13
James A. Geenan '11

DON'T GET PERSONAL

Dear Editor:
It is an assured fact that everybody knows that as a source of enjoyment to some people, it is literally "can't be beat!" Agreement, this is a small place and sympathy is contagious in this community, but why should we always be commenting on every personal affair that happens up here and making out of it a social function? You and I have far better things to do than fill our time over and over again by writing letters. We have some of these leisure moments were employed in getting acquainted with events of world importance, the gossipping of personal affairs would be seen in its real form: a source of pleasure, petty, small and harmful to the utmost. Agreed again, we are depressed and not happy when we happen to come to C. A. C., but remember, we are all students of one Alma Mater. To her we owe our loyalty, less gossip and more Loyalty. Think it over.—N. Earnest.

So, less gossip and more Loyalty.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
To whom it may concern:

Robert W. Sawin, having left my bed and board, I hereby declare that I am not responsible for any bills contracted by him.

Samuel Kostelefsky.

Beano Graf is soliciting subscriptions for the 4th section "Nutmeg."

Mr. Warner boned a chicken during his class the other day and when he finished he remarked: "Now she's ready to be carved."

Ricketts: "Why I've been eating it for the last half hour."

The "Flittering Seniors" are using their flying ability to advantage in playing basketball.

Women's hearts are like egg shells—a good deal tougher than they seem.

The people of Norwich will know that C. A. C. is there when the "Blackbirds" perform on next Wednesday night.

Pop Corey is proving himself to be a good "chaperone" in the library evenings. Keep it up, Pop, you may be the Dean of Women at C. A. C. some day.

Speaking of chaperones! Who chaperoned the boys back from Willy last Sunday evening?

LOST—Between here and there, a "torkscREW." Valuable to owner as an heirloom. Finder please return to Scoop Manwaring.

While sitting in the Dining Hall the other night, Dutch Maier suddenly decided to be an Entomologist and started a collection.

Don't look too far, Dutch.

Bob Belden had an agent for bronze tablets up to see him the other day.

Not leaving us are you, Bob?

Dr. Newton in Chem. 3: What is the test for wood alcohol?

Bright Beeker: Drink it. If you die, it's wood alcohol.

BLACKGUARDS TO TRAVEL

Will Show in Norwich With New Program

W. F. Maloney has completed arrangements for the presentation of the Blackguard Minstrels in Norwich on Wednesday evening, January 28th. The show will be given under the auspices of the Shetucket Company for the benefit of their employees.

A slight change in the show will be necessary and Director E. D. Dow is busy on renovating it. The Blackguard Orchestra is scheduled to furnish dance music after the show until midnight. The trip will be made in the college truck.

**CAPABLE ENTERTAINERS PRESENT FINE PROGRAM**

**Selections in Quaker Costume Find Appreciative Audience**

An open meeting of the Woman's Club of Storrs was held January 20 in the Armory. The program was given by Miss Church of Rockville, assisted by Miss Keeney. Both were capable entertainers.

The first part was a playlet, "in a Quaker Garden." In this Miss Church impersonated several members of a Quaker family in costume. Following this was a selection in costume representing the daughter of a former Massachusetts governor giving the history of "Hail Columbia." The third part was entitled "Silhouettes" and consisted of a series of short poems by both ladies. This was completed by an old-fashioned duet "Waves of the Ocean."

Miss Keeney then gave several short readings with piano accompaniment by Miss Church. The program was completed by two well executed piano duets.

The entire program was interesting and well received. The costumes were beautiful and exceptionally well planned in the details of the period represented. The ladies were skillful in presenting their numbers and found an appreciative audience.

Incidental music was furnished by students. Miss Dwyer in vocal solos, Miss Jacobson with a piano solo and Mr. Gerhardt with violin solos. The members of the Woman's Club greatly appreciated the kindness of the students who assisted in making the evening a success.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the Armory, Tuesday, February 3. There will be a musical program presented.

**EXTENSION NOTES**

Miss Josephine Atwood, who has been employed for some time by the Poultry Department, is now in the mailing room at the Extension Department.

Miss Arline Chandler begins her work as stenographer for the Boys and Girls Club Department of the Extension Service on January 20. Miss Chandler was formerly employed by the Farm Bureau in Northampton, Mass., and has therefore some acquaintance with Extension work.

**THE RUBRIDY-WELDON CO.**

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Shop

750 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

**BAY STATE DRUG COMPANY**

Apothecaries

Hayler's Candy, Perfumes, Cigars, and Everything in the Drug Line

745 Main Street Willimantic, Conn.

**EMMA B. ABDIAN**

Maker of C. A. C. and Fraternity Banners, Satin Pillows and Leather Goods

My Representative will make Monthly Calls at Storrs

L. J. STORRS, President-Treas.

P. J. TWOMEY, Vice-Pres.-Secy.

Established 1862

**THE WILLIMANTIC LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY**

Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement and Builders' Supplies

87 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.

Telephone Connection

the little store with little prices

J. B. FULLERTON & CO.

Willimantic, Conn.

**THE J. F. CARR COMPANY**

CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS

Willimantic Conn.

When in Need of Sporting Goods try

**THE JORDAN HARDWARE CO.**

They carry a complete line

564 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

**HENRY FRYER**

Merchant Tailor

Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens—Latest Styles and Most Fashionable Designs

672 Main St. Willimantic, Conn.
Fine Portraits
The Dinneen Studio
TEL. 163-4
85 CHURCH ST.
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP
BERKSHIRE SWINE
SHORTHORN AND
HEREFORD CATTLE
PERCHERON HORSES
THE CONNECTICUT
Agricultural College
FARM DEPARTMENT

CREAMERY DEPARTMENT
SELLS HIGH CLASS
PRODUCTS
Will Establish Large Market
Here if State Road Comes
Through

At present the milk used in the
dining hall is of a much higher stan-
dard than the milk sold by most dai-
daries. A Babcock (7) test showed 4 per
cent butter fat and 20 per cent cream
while the most commercial milk
averages 3.5 per cent butter fat and
25 per cent cream. All of our
milk is tested and pasteurized before
leaving the creamery and is handled
under the most sanitary conditions.

At present, milk is being sent to our
creamery from four farmers and one
large dairy sends sweet cream for
butter. This milk is used in class-
room work and after being pasteur-
ized and tested is used to supply the
dining hall and the local demand. The
cream is used for butter and cheese
making and the creamery is now mak-
ing efforts to supply the dining hall
with butter. Besides disposing of
butter to the people nearby, a large
number of customers are supplied
through Parcels Post. This method of
buying is becoming more and more
popular and the creamery sends but-
ter to all part of the state.

Prof. R. C. Fisher says, "The
creamery is not now able to supply the
dining hall with all of its butter,
milk and ice cream because the facili-
ties for obtaining milk from outside
farmers are so poor. If the project
for having a state road from Hart-
tford thru Storrs materializes, we hope
to be able to establish here a market
which will be able to utilize all of the
milk from this community. Without
the transportation facilities, however,
we cannot increase the capacity of our
dailey because milk cannot be brought
in to us during unfavorable weather
and our products cannot be shipped
out."

Prof. G. C. White has been confi-
ed to his home for the past few days
by a slight attack of grippe.

Harry Lockwood is temporarily
in charge of the creamery. Because of
a slight illness Mr. H. A. Holbrook is
unable to be out of doors for some time
and Lockwood who has had charge of
the creamery before, was asked to
carry on the work of Mr. Holbrook.

A one year old Guernsey bull-calf
was sold Monday to Mr. W. G. Clarke
of Mansfield Center. This is an ex-
ceptionally fine, registered animal
bought by General Joffre of Greenway.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT TO
BE HELD
At a recent meeting of the Medi-
ator, plans were talked over about
holding a bowling tournament between
the Fraternities on the Hill and a
committee of three, consisting of
Dan Hunter, Evans, William H. Pool
and Herbert Beilaged was appointed to
look into the matter.

ALPACAS
Thomas A Elcock has left college
in order to assist his parents in removing
their household goods to Maine. Tommy
will be back to take his exams at the end
of the semester but does not ex-
pect to remain the following semester.
He intends to come back next year to
resume his studies and we surely hope
that he will.

Prof. Lamson gave a short talk to
the members of the Fraternity Tues-
day, January 20. His talk was very
interesting and appreciated by all who
heard him.

Dan Horton '16 is an agent for one
of the large fertilizer companies of the
middle west. Dan's territory lies
between here in the east and to all
reports he is doing a large business.

Fraternity initiation took place
Tuesday, January 6, when William
Baxter '23 and Kenneth Bartman '23
were initiated. The informal initiation
took place early in the evening and the formal
initiation followed shortly after.

PHI MU DELTA
Winthrop Ford was a visitor on the
Hill over the week end. While
here he attended the Trinity-C. A. C.
basketball game.

Joseph Ayer spent a few hours here
January 12. He is still on his farm
in North Franklin.

Ralph Fairchild, S '18, of Meriden,
spent Tuesday evening on the Hill. He is
staying at his home for a short time.

Enos White '22 was elected Assis-
ant Football Manager for 1920.

LET'S STUDY
In the issue of the Campus for De-
cember 20, 1919, we find an editorial
on "When do we study." This article
tells of a "Study Concentration Week" as
held at Middlebury, when every
college organization, whether social,
religious, athletic or otherwise, is sus-
pended during that week. What
could be better for the students as a
whole than such a week of solid study,
say the week previous to midyear ex-
amas?

HOCKEY RINK BUILT
A. M. Mitchell '22 has contributed
a great addition to our devices for
sporting, in the form of a tem-
porary skating rink. Each class con-
tributed an amount from its treasury
to buy lumber necessary to build the
rinks and with a few helpers Mitchell
built an excellent rink on the west end
of the Duck Pond, where ice had been
harvested and is now frozen over
smoothly and solidly.

Along the boundary of the rink holes
were cut through the ice and stout
stakes were inserted and frozen in.

A box was built on the porch of the
Miller home, to place the games
and brackets so that no puck can get by
in an exciting hockey contest.

The freshmen have had their hands
full, but it was built, and solidly, for it
has snowed almost every day and it has
been their sad lot to have to keep the
skating territory free from the feath-
er flakes.

CHURCH MEETING
Activities of Past Year Have Re-
ceived Great Impetus

The regular annual meeting of the
Second Congregational Church of
Mansfield, Storrs, Conn., was held in
the church parlor on Wednesday even-
ing, January 19. The first part of
the meeting began at 6:30 and con-
sisted of an appetizing supper served
by the ladies of the church.

After supper the meeting was open-
ed and Mr. Dawson remitted the
impetus of church work at present
seemed greater than at any former
time in his career on the Hill. Many
of the hopes of the year before had
been realized and some had not but
there was a bright outlook for the
coming year.

Following this, reports were heard
from the Ladies Circle, which showed
that past the year has been the best
that Circle has known for some time.
The next report was on the Chris-
tian Endeavor and its work by Pres.
R. Keeler '22. This society gave a
report showing activities of a sort
and magnitude not realized before.

Mrs. Esten's efforts in bringing to-
gether through the social evenings at
faculty homes after the church meet-
ing each Sunday evening were highly
commended. All those who partici-
pate in these meetings realize the ser-
vise Mrs. Esten has done and extend
their thanks to her.

Mr. Torrey reported favorably on
the work of the choir composed of
student volunteers. He also spoke
of obtaining a paid soloist and this
matter was left in the hands of a com-
mittee.

Report of the Clerk, Mr. Master,
showed the change of connection with
the Tolland Association of Congrega-
tional Churches and Ministers to the
Windham Association by this church
for the reason that closer relations
are possible with Windham churches.

Frank A. Repey, Master, reported
that the society was in very good
shape. There were three new members
added and ten lost. The total present
members is ninety-three.

On Monday night, January 23, H. L. Gar-
riggs, 98, spoke to the Massachusetts
State Board of Agriculture at Boston.
His topic was "The Sheep Situation
in New England."
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

AGRICULTURAL CLUB FAIR

Something to Interest EVERYONE

Exhibits and Judging Contest
Side Shows and Vaudeville
Dancing and Movies

Some Interesting Features to be Announced!

Don’t Miss it

The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanical Engineering. Four years high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President

BENEFITS OF ARCTIC CLIMATE EXPLAINED

ENVIRONMENT MAKES THE MAN, SAYS DAWSON

Timely Sermon Puts Forth Value of Storrs Versus Palm Beach

The sermon preached by Rev. Marshall Dawson on Sunday, January 18, he called his mid-winter sermon. He opened his talk with the following text:

As the day lengthens,

The main theme of the talk was the development of will power as affected by environment. To make his point clear, he cited examples and drew contrasts. His first contrast was of Palm Beach and the North. The contrast was shown by a person walking along the streets of New York in the winter and suddenly coming upon a window display of numerous apparel, bathing suits and things suggestive of a warmer climate. This made the pedestrian think of Palm Beach and may be desire to add to the beatitude the following: Blessed are they who go to Palm Beach.

On the other hand was a window display of a sporting goods store, showing equipment for winter sports. Palm Beach with its temptations to take life easy, as against northern winter sports which fill the participants with the life and energy which present difficulties to be overcome, cold to face and other means of character development.

Mr. Dawson said man is master of the world through his ability to overcome environment and to enlarge its possibilities giving by evasion subtracts from life. There is no blessing for the one who evades destiny.

Many examples were cited to prove that strenuous environment will develop will where methods of dodging and coddling will not. Jacob of the Bible stole his brother’s birthright and in later life wished to go back to his brother but he first had to go through a terrific struggle with himself to regain mental poise to return to one who he thought would kill him. But in winning the struggle he gained strength he never had before. In the contests of everyday life a wide awake man guards against falling asleep and sets the mind to work. Our minds develop through contact with stronger minds, otherwise we would have none.

To sum up, environment is a means of developing will and character and if evaded, the evader becomes one of the weak, spineless creatures which none of us envy and all of us despise. Face and conquer environment.

COURSE IN BUSINESS ENGLISH

The first meeting of the evening course in Business English will be held Tuesday, January 27, at seven o’clock in Room 15, Agricultural Hall. All persons who contemplate taking the course are requested to be present at that time.

SENIORS OVERWHELM SCHOOL IN BASKETBALL

Ricketts on School Team Shoots First Basket He Ever Made

The Senior defeated the School of Ag. in a game of basketball played in Hawley Armory Saturday afternoon, January 17th, by the score of 27 to 9. The game was rather slow and uninteresting.

The team worked on the shooting of Upham and Hopwood was the feature of the game. Ricketts was the shining light for the School. He managed to get one basket from the floor and two from the foul line. These are the first baskets that Ricketts ever made in his life.

The result of this game puts the Seniors in the lead in the interclass league. Before this game there was a triangular tie between the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, each having won two and lost one game.

SENIORS BEAT SOPHIS

Champions of College Introduce New Style of Basketball

The flying squadron of the Senior Class again came into their own Monday night when they drubbed the Sophomore quintet to the tune of 20 to 5. The Sophomore five were badly off color both in passing and shooting, while the Seniors were out to make up for the previous defeat received at the Sophomores hands, worked hard. The game was an excellent exhibition of footwork and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the followers of catch as catch can wrestling who were present. Moore and Hopwood were in fighting trim and gave a few demonstrations of how basketball should be played. The morale of the Sophomore team was greatly weakened by the new style of warfare introduced by Mahoney and he was able to break up many plays because of his immunity from attack. For the Sophomores, Ross and Wooster starred, both working hard and fast.

SOPHS OUTPLAY JUNIORS

The same evening that saw the Sophomores humbled also witnessed another sad sight. Freshmen 20–Juniors 11. Thus stood the score at the end of a hard fought game, ugly referred by “Sam” Putnam of State-wide repute. The Juniors were outplayed from every standpoint and showed lack of practice, while the Freshmen quintet worked in harmony, completely dazing their more learned adversaries.

Baxter and Daley took the ribbons for the Freshmen and Blevins and Alexander for the Juniors. An insurance agent present at the games stated that all insurance companies would soon insert a clause in their contracts disclaiming any responsibility in cases of casualties resulting from interclass games.

Some old friends took part in the feature, who were long absent from the scene.

Some other features of the evening were a speech by Miss S. Hawley on the life of George Eliot. The speech was a very interesting and instructive one.

The Connecticut Agricultural College:
Storrs, Conn.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanical Engineering. Four years high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President
Scrap and Abduction Mark
Each of the Remarkable
Events

As the time is approaching for the annual Freshmen Banquet, it is of interest to bring back the memories of the last three banquets.

A truth in a Freshman Banquet originated with the class of 1917. The class of 1918 also held a banquet. The histories of these two banquets are back far enough so that none of the present students remember anything about them.

The class of 1919 held their banquet December 16, 1919 at Stock's Tavern, Middletown, Connecticut. The banquet was planned by a committee and the afternoon before the banquet, slips were passed among the members of the Class telling of the time and meeting place. There were several scraps on the campus but most of the Freshmen met at Mansfield Center and started for Middletown in a large truck.

When the truck was near Willy some "Sophs" passed in a Ford but little did they realize that they passed a load of Freshmen, who arrived in Middletown safe and sound early in the morning. President Earle Crampton had gone earlier with some of the girls. Some of the other Freshmen were captured and locked up in the Hooker and Johnson Hotels in Willimantic. Upham and Crosby escaped from their confinement in one of the hotels and reached Middletown by train.

The Freshmen that reached the Tavern were told not to stick their heads out of the place. They had dinner about noon and at 7:30 the banquet was held. The banquet was no doubt a success although Sophomores declared that not enough were present.

An incident of humor was that Rollins Barrett, who was their Sophomore president, and three of his confederates stayed up three nights watching the Freshmen and on the fourth night laid off on his vigilance. On that night the Freshmen made their get-away.

The class of 1920 held their banquet March 19, 1920, at the Hotel Bond Annex, Hartford, Conn., at 8 P. M.

This class pulled off the best departure possible and right in broad daylight. At 1:40 P. M. the five autos drove up in front of the Main Building and the Freshmen piled in and left. Much credit of this success was due to the S. A. S. (Strong Arm Squad) who did some brilliant maneuvering. This body consisted of Francis Mahoney, Arthur Frostholm, Frank Murphy, Francis Ryan and John Musser.

Two of the occupants of one car which left by the Eagleville road were captured. The other three escaped; hiked through the woods and took the trolley from Manchester into Hartford. The other four cars went by way of "Willy," but got to their destination all right with a couple of flat tires and a Sophomore car bringing up the rear guard.

After the banquet most of both classes attended a "show." The banquet was considered a success in every respect.

One of the most pathetic scenes on leaving Storrs was to see a Freshman girl, Amy Kimball, leading a Sophomore boy, Carrol Willis, by the hand down Faculty Row.

Ask George Durham about the big Freshman that was left in his care. The Freshman was securely bound hand and foot and George was to watch over him. In some way he loose and escaped the watchful "Georgie."

The Class of 1921 had no banquet due to war conditions.

The present Sophomore Class 1922 held their banquet March 5, 1919, at Windham Inn. The Sophomores in some mysterious way found out considerable about the plans but they did not know exactly when the banquet was to be held.

They kidnapped President Beisiegel and Walter Wood and locked them up in the Wauregan Hotel in Norwich. The Sophomores realized that they made a mistake and so released them on Tuesday night, March 4th. The few days before the banquet the Freshmen had the Sophomores guessing and they made several blunders in trying to stop innocent Freshmen.

The Freshmen Girls were locked up in rooms by their superiors before the banquet and considerable damage was done in trying to release them.

The Freshmen boys left the Hill in seven cars. "Black Maria" and three other cars tried to elude the Sophs by going to Hartford. When nearly to Hartford word was received to turn back and go to their destination.

The Sophomores had learned where the banquet was to be held, so they made for Windham Inn. Twelve Sophomore Scrappers arrived there and commenced "cleaning up" Freshmen as fast as they showed up but a few managed to get in with quite a number more of their classmates who got there prior to the Sophs' arrival. Fifteen Freshmen had gained entrance by 11:30 that night. Word was received that the S. A. S. was coming with fire in its eyes and death on its lips so the Sophs disappeared.

At 11:30 a mixed party of Freshmen, Juniors and others sat down and did the "feed" justice. The Seniors decided that the banquet was a draw but ask any present Sophomore who won.

They say that the Irish always get the last blow, but undoubtedly it was not the case this time as Marcus McCormon came into the dining hall next morning with one eye concealed. In his Freshman year Maurice Lockwood had been contemplating taking up Horticulture but after the banquet he decided that he would specialize in Animal Husbandry. Ask Maurice, he will tell you why.

Charles D. Clark '10 and Mrs. Clark announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Emma, on January 16, 1920.