COMMUNITY ROOM FUND TO BE RAISED BY "Y"

$1,000 is estimated will cover furnishing.

Teams of canvassers will work among the students for contributions.

Last week's issue of the Campus called attention to the fact that President Bench has designated the English Building as Armory as a community room.

This room will play an important part in the life of the College and will be used for the following purposes:
1. A. Y. M. C. A. headquarters.
2. A meeting place for any organizations on the Hill which are in need of such facilities.
3. A College Trophy Room.
4. A room in which visitors may be entertained.
5. A room which will be open to any student at any time for social relaxation.

As the room is unfurnished, the problem now before the Student Body is to provide suitable equipment so that this room can fulfill its above mentioned functions.

The Y. M. C. A. has been given the responsibility for this room and has assumed the task of raising the necessary funds with which to furnish it.

The cost as estimated will be at least $1,000.

(Donations on page 8, col. 1)

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS OLIVER TWIST TONIGHT

Biggest Attempt in the Dramatic Line Since College Widow

When Oliver Twist is presented in the Armory this evening the public will witness the biggest production the College Dramatic Club has ever attempted. No expense of time or money is being spared in order to make this play a grand success.

Vernon Pinkham will be seen as Oliver and Herbert Webb will assume the difficult role of Fagin. There are fifteen other members of the cast, all of whom are showing great promise.

Stage Manager Franklin Havley has a new set of scenery built and painted, especially for the production of this play. Costumes have been ordered for the entire cast. Together with these improvements a new lighting system has been installed.

The cast has been working extremely hard and in spite of many handicaps Oliver Twist should prove to be a show of interest to the college audience.

COLLEGE DINING HALL INCREASES BOARD RATE

Amount of food however goes down

Students Indignant Over Conditions and Management of Club

Beginning with tomorrow morning's breakfast, board in the dining hall will have jumped from $5.90 per week to $7.80 per week.

Notice to this effect was posted on the College bulletin board on last Wednesday and caused a great stir of indignation among the students.

The increase came as a complete surprise, more especially because of the fact that only a few days ago, notices in the dining hall were seriously cut down and secondes on beverages refused.

Local boarding houses are doing more than capacity business and it is expected that a large number of students will board themselves.

The new ruling is the topic of conversation among all student groups and a great many people are calling for the students' council to find out what is the matter. Public opinion seems to blame the management of the dining hall for the poor boarding conditions and many of the faculty have the same opinion.

According to the College Treasurer, Raymond I. Longley, the dining hall has suffered a loss of $5 per meal per person during the last semester and this raise in price is necessary to keep the boarding club out of debt.

It has been the case the dining hall has been operated at a loss of some two thousand dollars since college opened last fall. The students are clamoring to learn just where the money is expended and just where the leakage is.

The main contention of the students seems to be that they do not receive enough food for the money they pay.

The University of Pennsylvania is making plans to enter the coming aero meet in which all Eastern Universities will compete.

Trinity has adopted the faculty advisor system.

The Student Council of the Colorado State College has drawn up a point system to abolish the work of student activities on unwilling recipients. Students are limited to "fifteen points" per school year. For example, presidencies count eight points, team captains, four points, etc. All student activities are included in the scale of points.

WINTER SPORTS ARE POPULAR ON CAMPUS

Tobogganning and Skiing Are Favorite Winter Recreations

Dartmouth may have a tall reputation for winter sports, but she had better look to her laurels, for a rival is ascending the ladder. C. A. C. knows what to do with snow when it sees it and has not hesitated in bringing forth various skis, toboggans, snowshoes, etc. Many Willy travelers have tried to make up for lack of transportation facilities to the fair city by starting at the top of the high hill in a toboggan and endeavoring to slide all the way to Willy. Success has not yet been attained by these tobogganers although some others have shown out of Storrs easily in other ways.

Skiing down in front of the Main Building has become quite a pastime and a racerl track can be seen there, especially if some of the fair coeds are about to essay the plunge and others of the professors are about to hit the slide. If snow continues to fall each winter as it has fallen this, perhaps we will commence to rival Dartmouth.

ARMY WILL NOT MEET AGGIES ON GRIDIRON

West Point Local Conditions Prevent Contest

Lowell Textile School Will Buck C. A. C. In First Home Battle

The football manager has recently received news that it will be impossible for the Army to meet the College Aggies at West Point on November 6, 1920, on account of certain local conditions at the Military Academy.

This leaves an open game on the Aggie schedule which it will be difficult to fill at this late date.

Undoubtedly the Army game would have been an extremely hard tussle for the team and probably it is just as well that the contest has been called off. However, the Army Athletic Council holds out hopes that Connecticut may soon be scheduled.

The first home game will be on Saturday when Captain Mitchell's team will face the Lowell Textile School eleven on Dow Field. Lowell Textile will probably have a good team judging from last season, when she defeated Boston University and made a fine showing against New Hampshire State.

HICKS PRIZE ORATION TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Cash Prizes for Three Upper Classes

Those Desiring to Enter Contest Should Begin Work on Speeches at Once

For the first time in three years the contest for the Ratcliffe Hicks' prizes for declamation and oration will be held this year. The last oration contest was held in 1917, first prize being won by Nathan Cohen. Because of the early closing of the college, due to the war, the declamation contest was not held that year and none have taken place since.

Five Seniors will be selected by the English Department to compete for two oration prizes of $20 and $15 respectively. The orations, which must be based on the student's own composition and must occupy not less than ten and not more than fifteen minutes, must be typewritten and submitted to the secretary before April 1. The contest will be held on May 1st and the prizes will be awarded by a committee of judges who will pass upon both composition and delivery, equal weight being given to each.

The declamation contest will be held on the evening of June 4th, and is open to all Juniors and Sophomores. Two prizes of $15 and $10 will be given. Three speakers will be chosen from each of these classes upon recommendation by the English Department.

Indications show that there will be much interest displayed making it necessary to hold a preliminary contest some time in April in order to pick the six contestants.

The female members of these classes are eligible for both contests. Everyone expecting to compete should start work on his essay or selection immediately. The speakers in the declamation contest may receive help from and be coached by the instructor in Public Speaking.

Great effort will be made to arrange an enjoyable program for these evenings. As in previous years a musical entertainment will be given in connection with the contests.

HISTORY CLASS HAS HONOR GROUP

Instructor Marshall Dawson has instituted an honor group in his History Class. Membership in this group depends on the presentation of oral reports at frequent intervals. Only members of the honor group will be eligible for exemption from the final examination. About one half of the members of the class have signed up and everyone is watching the experiment with great interest.
would probably be far different. As it was Lockwood had only one lane advantage to demonstrate, and it is hard for the Aggie supporters to picture a team making only one foul in a game, especially after having seen referee Dick Dillon call the literal by the hundreds and most of us are ready to believe as he does, that we certainly got an awful rotten deal at the hands of the New Hamp­shire referee. The first half ended 22 to 8 in favor of the northern col­lege. Lockwood injured his knee in the opening period and was forced to retire in favor of Hopwood while Sicker was shifted to center in Capt. Putnam went in at guard. The changes seemed to help some and New Hampshire was able to get only 17 to the Aggies 12 in the final period. The final score was 39-20 in favor of New Hamp­shire.

New Hampshire Connecticut
Lockwood RF Egan
Westen LF Cronwoldt
Hopwood LF Davis
Craig,Perry,Fox
Alexander
Anderson C Gronwoldt
Putnam, Boomer, Atkins
Lord LG

Field Goals: Lockwood 1, Alexander 7, Putnam, Sicker, Lawler, Craig, Anderson 7, Davis 4, Boomer, Perry, Butler 2.

Referee—David 5.

Cheer-leading May be DEFINITELY ORGANIZED

PLANNED OUTLINE WILL BE ACTED UPON BY A. A.

Proposed System Would Train Men to Act as Efficient Cheer Leaders

Among the people in higher athletic circles, it has been known for a considerable time that the cheer lead­ership should be put on a firm and sys­tematic basis. Action will begin on this project in the very near future according to latest advices. A rough plan which has been drawn up by the cheer leader and which has met with the approval of the members of the Athletic Council will soon be presented to the Athletic Association.

The plan is outlined as follows ac­cording to the cheer leader.

The College Cheer Leader will be a Senior and will be entitled to wear a distinctive letter while he is cheer leader. He will have charge of all organized cheering and will call mass meetings. Moreover, he will be expected to teach underclassmen what he knows about cheer leading and see that they get a chance to demonstrate their abilities.

The position of cheer leader will be competitive in somewhat the same manner as managerships of athletic teams. Any college student in the institution is eligible to try out. It is planned to have many persons ac­tually doing cheer leading, probably three or four and two alternates un­der the cheer leader. These men would be elected by the students and from the Junior leaders one would be pick­ed to be cheer leader on becoming a senior.

Such a system would be extremely desirable and is necessary if the present pep and spirit is to be kept at its high standard.

CO-EDS TEAM HAS
HAD GOOD SEASON

Will be Seen in Action Again in Near Future

The girls' basketball team is pass­ing through one of the most success­ful seasons of any co-ed team in the history of the college. A great deal of credit is due Coach Guyer who or­ganized the team and has been man­aging it. For arranging for games and trips, as well as coach. Thus far the team has played six games, five of which have been victories. The first game of the season, played with the Windham High Girls in Hallow­ay Arm­ory, was lost by a score of 11-8. The team is an experienced one in the game of basketball, with remarkable team work and good passing. The team is still working hard and, according to Captain Arnold, at least four more games are to be played this year.

A son, Oliver, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frank Kilham, on February 5, 1920. Mr. Kilham is a member of the class of '14.

GLEASON'S ACCURACY DIS­POSES OF SOPHOMORES

Wednesday afternoon February 18, the Seniors as usual won the game from the Sophomore team. The game was won by a close margin, however, and both sides were on their toes every minute of the third set. It was one of Gleason's well placed shots that won the game and made the Seniors victors.

The line-up:

Sophomores
Moore
Graf
Bennig
Wood
Bauer
Van Buren
Upham
Mitchell

Campbell
Plafon
Kennedy

Score:
Seniors 9-15-15
Sophomores 15-10-17
Referee: Swartz; Scorer: Buss.

FACULTY EASILY DEFEATS SCHOOL TEAM

The School did not seem to have a ghost of a chance of winning against the Faculty last Wednesday. The Faculty have nearly as good a stand­ing as the Seniors and they have good team work developed. The school was handicapped because they did not have their regular team so they did not all work together.

The line-up was:

Faculty: School
Warner
Bristol
Wheeler
Bendokas
Moss
Roland
Friedman
Graf
Swartz
Frazer
Leffingwell
Sickler
Schott

Score:
Faculty 15-10-15
School 5-13
Referee: Pinkham; Scorer: Farris

WORK ON JUNIOR PLAY WILL BEGIN VERY SOON

Maier Elected to Council and Johnson Chosen for Nut­meg Board

Owing to the fact that the Junior Class is losing one of its active mem­bers, Mr. William F. Quig, a special meeting was called for the purpose of filling the offices held by him on the Students’ Council and the Nut­meg Board. Mr. F. C. Maier was elected to the Students’ Council and Mr. J. P. Johnson to the Nutmeg Board.

Along with the various other events of Junior Week, the Class of 1921 is to show the dramatic ability of its members by the presentation of a play. The committee in charge has already started the plans for the coming play, and business will begin in earnest as soon as possible after work is finished on “Oliver Twist.” Although the play has not yet been selected, it will be modern and of the facrial type. Miss Wallace has kindly consented to coach the play and the cast will be selected from members of the Junior Class.
end-ing in an amazing little 'jumble' of tumbling by the three.

The dancing which was run on a nickel a dance system proved very popular; and the crowds went home at 11:30 after bidding off several boxes of apples (which had been ex-
hibited by the Horticultural Dept.) in a merry impromptu auction.

Saturday the stock judging contest occurred. While the Floor Committee was rapid and effectively removed the exhibits from the Armory, in the morning, fourteen students tried their ability on eight classes in the Animal Husbandry contest. Two class judges each of the four divisions, horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine. A. G. Skinner superintended the contest and their plans were to hold as judge. Placings were required on all classes and oral reasons on half of them.

The afternoon found ten men lined up for the judging, which was done by Profs. G. C. White superintended, and C. A. Savage and L. M. Chapman acted as judges.

The results of the contests are as below:

LIVESTOCK CONTEST
High Man—W. F. F. Todd, '22.
2nd—W. I. Graf, '22.
3rd—C. A. Slanetz, '22.
DAIRY CATTLE CONTEST
High Man—R. E. Johnson, '22.
POULTRY
High Man—D. A. Graf, '21.
2nd—E. S. Patterson, '23.
3rd—E. J. Smith, '22.
CORN, OATS AND POTATOES
High Man—E. J. Smith, '23.
2nd—O. L. Lyman, '22.
3rd—A. A. Slanetz, '22.

The medals will be awarded at the first College assembly after arrival. Subscriptions to periodicals which have been awarded will begin with the first issue in March. The Ag. Club feels that their renewed activity was a success, but not without failures. The Secretary will be pleased to receive suggestions for improvements in its Fair. They expect to run another next year, but their plans are to hold as probably in early December.

The chief winners in the exhibition contests were as below:

FIRST PREMIUM WINNERS

CORN
Flint (Yellow) Ten ear under 10 in., E. J. Slanetz.

Tender ear over 10 in., J. E. Coe of Southbury.

Flint (White) under 10 in., H. W. Fieneman.

Flint (White) over 10 in., E. J. Slanetz.

FLINT (Yellow)
Single ear under 10 in., M. E. Coe.
Tender ear over 10 in., R. C. Aben.

Flint (White) under 10 in., E. J. Slanetz.

Flint (White) over 10 in., C. A. Slanetz.

Dent (Yellow) (Cont. page 8, col. 2)
The Connecticut Campus

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C. A. C. AND THE E. I. A. A.

Many students are doubtless aware that an intercollegiate athletic association called the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was formed last year by a number of prominent eastern colleges. Connecticut State College was invited to enter the Association.

The main purpose of the association was to put on a big track meet in which all of its members would be represented. If we were to be greatly desirous of joining last year but were unable to do so because of lack of funds, dearth of intercollegiate material and so on. These same factors may hold us back this year, but we should think seriously about this matter at any rate.

It seems right that we should be represented in at least one of the several intercollegiate athletic associations. The New England Athletic Association contains many eastern colleges with which we consider ourselves on an equal footing.

This year promises to be one of the best in athletics that Connecticut has ever seen. It would be further red-lettered if we were able to enter any of the national collegiate associations. The Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association seems the logical one for us to enter at this time and the other associations are more than willing to have us join. Mr. Gayer recently attended a meeting of the association and stated that the other eastern colleges are anxious to see us in this year if possible.

Inter-class track contests will soon be arranged. If these bring out good track talent, it may be possible for us to become a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and enter the meet.

STUDENT BODY NEEDS HELP
We are almost at the end of what Connecticut students would call a very successful basketball season and one that could have been even more successful if some of the players had maintained a different attitude.

It is doubtful whether Connecticut is in a position to win any championship this season our spirit was much better when her teams were losing. Connecticut fans should not sit back with too much satisfaction and ignore that the athletic situation here is by any means solved.

However the team is not altogether to blame in not being able to take better advantage of a season when her opponents were not quite up to standard. A half-trained team doesn't win much better than a half-cooked machine, and it is a glaring fact that Connecticut teams do not train. Nor are the athletes all at fault. A student body should demand more of its athletes than ours does, and what is more important the students should help the fellows to train rather than sit by while each boy gets his own cigarettes to them. More applied discipline at the hands of the coaches might not go amiss. It is considered better for them here at times to protect a man who has broken training than to help him keep in condition.

If persons at Connecticut think our teams are hitting the pinnacle of athletic success let them not forget that Middlebury has received an athletic fund of $65,000 and that Trinity is in a position to get Johnny Evans to coach baseball. The Blue and White has its head in a class of colleges which this year has work to retain a position and as much spirit and fight is needed for the coming season as in the past.

MISMANAGEMENT OR WHAT?
The week just past brought in another new rule as regards the Dining Hall. Board has jumped to seven dollars per week and we learn that the purpose of this increase is to do away with the structural pin to the treasurer which has been brought about in feeding the students.

It is useless to say that this action is unsound in regard to the students' interest. A meal is served three times a day of the type fed to the students, and under the cafeteria system. The food is bad—but why the loss in money?

Evidently the management could be improved. At least it is certain that some of the waiters and female 'help' could be done away with. And perhaps other measures could be taken to improve the conditions of the Dining Hall.

The Students' Council would not be going amiss in co-operating with Mr. Longley in learning just where the trouble lies, and making comparison between Dining Hall conditions at Connecticut and other institutions.

If local women can run boardings successfully with a small group of waitresses at a price no higher than that charged by the Dining Hall, it seems that a large body could be fed much better. It seems almost an outrage that we be forced to see us in this year if possible.

Hooray for AG. Club
The Ag Club Fair was a real success and was a tribute to the men responsible. Students really are quite capable to do things after all.

The fair just past had two distinct advantages over fairs of years before.

It came out on the larger end financially and drew the greatest number of visitors. Anybody that all the exhibits were well satisfied and were conscious that the Ag Club really was more than an expression.

Dear Editor:

There is a place for everything and the place for beneficial crabbing is the "Safety Valve." If all the remarks floating around the campus this week were not unfounded reasons for frowning. Of course there are some who think there never should be any complaint anyway.

Everybody to people and things is more pleasant to them than crabbing and oftentimes brings mightily to everybody. Especially when any of the faculty of the institute seem to hold out encouragement to a student.

We have gone through the period of mid-years and know that we will not see some of the boys again on the Hill. But mid-years has not been forgotten. There are many of the boys who are not entering into the work of the new semester with the usual pep and enthusiasm that is shown after examinations because they are discouraged. Moreover the cases of some of the departed men are still being discussed and in many instances these persons are being sympathetically wished rich men whose standings are enviable.

A certain percentage will flunk anyway and probably if our standard is raised the flunkers will be more in evidence than at present. But it is necessary to discourage a man or show him the door lack of enthusiasm is in his face because he has flunked out or is not an extremely capable student.

To judge from the experiences related by students whose marks were not sufficiently high to keep them off of the Secretary's appointment list, individual interest in students is apparently not on the list of rules in the Secretary's office.

It is little wonder that a fellow student is from time to time inveighing with indignation and wrath against the college after receiving a brief sarcastic and unencouraging interview as regards his standing.

Encouragement would do the student much more good and would keep him working harder. Likewise it might kill this popular some so prevalent, "I'm going to another college next year."

SafETY VALVE
KAMPUS KLIPS

Sickler and Mahoney spent last week-end "at home."

Hildring is studying up on his English. He forgets all he knows when women are around.

Phil Lord eats just like he plays basketball, dribbling all the time.

This is a strange institution. Freshmen came in knowing so much and Seniors go out knowing so little.

We hear that the Freshman Zoology class sort of "passed the buck along" last Wednesday night.

Who said that Beisiegel and Wood don't know how to act when they're in the city?

Scoop Manwaring spent the week-end "and "then some" in parts unknown. No, Ricketts wasn't with him but he came back with a good story.

We wonder if those tiny patrons of the Dining Hall, who entered thru the kitchen door, are at all responsible for the continual loss in running the "beanery"?

Atkins is spending another few days at Storrs. We are glad to see him, because he seldom comes around.

Poole is still considering whether or not he will purchase any books this semester. He has only signed up for them six times and has erased his name just as often.

Goggins is expecting to try out for pitcher this spring. Prof. Slate says he looks like good material.

"Dutch" Maier has started a class in dancing. Aerobatic type is it, Dutch?

Coach Gayer says that the Main Office will not give the dining hall enough money to get rid of the cockroaches. Better raise the board again — "1! 1! 1! — What? Who said that? —

Harold A. Brundage, Club Leader for Hartford County, has resigned his position and will take up farming in cooperation with his parents and brother at his home in Danbury. His resignation takes effect February 29.

Willard Allen, '16, has been appointed Assistant Poultry Extension Specialist. Most of Mr. Allen's work will be with the eradication of white diarrhea and with Poultry Clubs.

Mr. Aubrey, '12, contemplated visiting the Campus yesterday but on reaching Willimantic and learning of the poor transportation facilities decided to go to Providence.

"Pop" Farnham, '15, however, braved the snow and cold and after a walk from Mansfield reached the Hill.

POET CORRESPONDENT

VISITS NEW BARBER

Is Not Certain Whether Cohen Is Butcher or Not

The clippers toll the knell of parting hair,
The lowering locks fall lightly over the floor,
O'er each head the barber plods his weary way,
And twirls your neck till it is stiff and sore.

Among the important events which have happened of late, such as the resignation of one cabinet officer in Washington, has been one which is very close to us (often too close) and that is the advent of a new barber.

Introducing S. Cohen '23 of Portland, Connecticut, United States of America. I believe we all know him now, so let us proceed.

Now according to the ancients and to all the old time customs and laws the one and only source of official news is the barber. But for once I don't want to write about the talk in the tonsor's shop but rather concerning the new barber himself.

There are many rumors relating the said Cohen for some have it that at night he secretly sharpens his clippers yet there are those who affirm that from the feeling they receive when visiting operated upon such never took place.

This I leave to the judgment of those who visit the barber.

Then too I have been told that his shop produces queer sounds and often one is said to hear strange voices singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Hearsay has it that all those who enter the tonsor's house fall into a melancholy mood and appear to say "We hope for the best, may his hand be firm."

So into this place when men are at the mercy of all comers all sizes, shapes and ages. The new barber cordially invites them to a seat (there are many broken boxes in Koons dor-ritory) and requests them to remember their numbers. Now he goes on with his art and in true military fashion (he was once in the S. A. T. C.) he clips; one, two, three, four. His patient sits at attention, but suddenly jumps. Now comes the command "At ease!" and the firing goes on. The clippers show signs of slackening and very shortly the order to "Fall out" is given and from the chair the patient arises. He rubs his hand over "What Was" and proudly passes out.

Here rests his head upon the barber's chair,
A youth to fortune and high marks unknown.
Fair co-eds frowned not upon his humble birth
And the barber marked him for his own.

FARM NOTES

The lambing season has begun at the sheep barn. There are about twenty brand new lambs and "Joe" Fritch has been very busy giving them a good start in life. There have been many visitors at the sheep barn lately to see the new arrivals.

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FINE PORTRAITS

Serpent Relief Speaker Addresses College Audience

Tells of Plan Whereby Serbians Would be Educated in American Colleges

Monday, February 16, Dr. Rosalie Morton, lectured very interestingly about Serbia to a small but appreciative audience in Room 7, Main Building. Dr. Morton is one of the foremost women physicians in the world and at present is practicing in New York City. During the war she worked with the Red Cross in the hospitals of Serbia and became very much interested in the welfare of the Serbians.

She spoke of the terrible atrocities that Serbia has been the victim of at the hands of the Bulgars, which impressed her greatly. The plan to be discussed was the bringing of Serbians to America to be educated. She emphasized the great need of funds to carry this out. At the present time all but eight students have been placed. There are 165 in the colleges and universities all over the United States. All are earnest and industrious in their work, as well as happy and contented. They have each taken the oath to return to Serbia and through them the condition of the country should be greatly improved.

ALPHA PHI

E. Selden Clark, '21, returned to the Hill February 24, after several weeks' illness with influenza and heart trouble at his home in East Hampton, Ct. William Baxter, '23, has also recovered from the “flu” and returned to College February 21st.

C. N. Van Buren and Paul F. Kennedy, both '22, spent the week end and Washington's Birthday holiday at their home in New Haven.

F. A. Bolanger, '22, Kenneth F. Bartman, '23, and Maurice F. Daly, '23, were entertained at the home of Prof. Wheeler Monday evening with other members of the class in Phys.

E. S. Osborn, '21, was here last year but as stated before he preached to a very small audience. Dr. Soule is a minister and his sermons are always interesting. The church should be packed to its capacity by 10:45 Sunday, February 23. Those who do not go will miss a talk that will be well worth hearing.

Vesper service will be held at the usual hour of 4:45 in the church. Mr. Garrigus will speak. These meetings are increasingly popular which shows that they are of value and interest to those who attend.

The regular Christian Endeavor service will be held at 6:45 in the church. If you want something interesting and beneficial to do, come over and attend one of our meetings and you will come again.

NON-LETTER MEN ARE WEARING LETTERS

It has been noticed, during the last few weeks that one or two fellows have been wearing "College Letters" which they have no right to wear. No one in the sweaters beyond freshmen who have a right to wear the "C:" but it is fair to the men who have earned their letters in one line of sport to let a man who has not earned it in the same sport to wear the "C:".

The public sentiment i nt this college is that no non-letter man from wearing a "C:" is a baseball man from wearing a football "C."

Think it over.

Signed,

DRAMATIC CLUB

The old scenery has been quite limited for various plays that have been given in the past.

The present scenery consists of one set up garden scene, one set of green interior scenes, the reverse side of which is a brown interior scene, one drop street scene and a drop garden scene. These were made by a company in Boston and purchased when the Armory was built. Since then no scenery has been bought or made except for a few small parts that were necessary for certain plays.

Stage Manager Hawley is now devoting his time, ability and previous training in making new scenery for the coming play, "Oliver Twist. This will be all set up scenery and will be of use in future plays. One side is being made to represent an attic scene and the reverse side to represent a prison cell.

DR. SOULE OF HARTFORD IN STORRS TOMORROW

Popular Preacher Will Render Sermon at Church Services

If the weather conditions permit, the congregation in the church on the campus will be addressed by Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford. Dr. Soule was here last year but as stated before he preached to a very small audience. Dr. Soule is a minister and his sermons are always interesting. The church should be packed to its capacity by 10:45 Sunday, February 23. Those who do not go will miss a talk that will be well worth hearing.

Vesper service will be held at the usual hour of 4:45 in the church. Mr. Garrigus will speak. These meetings are increasingly popular which shows that they are of value and interest to those who attend.

The regular Christian Endeavor service will be held at 6:45 in the church. If you want something interesting and beneficial to do, come over and attend one of our meetings and you will come again.

EXCHANGE

At Mass. Aggie a credit system for non-athletic activities is going into effect, whereby men active in musical clubs, debating, dramatics and college paper work will receive medals if they attain a certain number of credits.

West Point's paper, The Bray, has grown in a little over two months from a typewritten sheet to a six page paper. The paper is published weekly.

The Architectural School of the University of Pennsylvania is planning a gorgeous pageant, which will be a representation of the construction which was held at the Oracle of Delphi.

Two tablets are to be erected in the main lobby of the Administration Building at Stevens Institute to bear the names of war service men.

The University of Maine will offer a full summer course this year from June 28 to August 6.

ARMORY LECTURE ROOM GOES TO Y. M. C. A.

Will be Community Room and Depository for Athletic Trophies

At President's Hour, February 18, the keynote of the campaign for further lectures in the Armory was sounded.

Dr. E. W. Sinnott told of the plans for making this a community room. It will be used for social gatherings and meetings of various organizations. It will also provide a place for the storage of athletic trophies and will be a good room for entertaining visiting teams. The Y. M. C. A. can make this room its home and meeting place. Here, discussions of Y. M. C. A. and other units may take place and outside speakers may be brought in to talk on live topics. There must be an organization of Y. M. C. A. here.

Coach Gayer spoke of the desirability of having a trophy room both as a place to take visiting teams and as a place for alumni to be reminded of their college days.

P. B. Jaquith outlined the plans to be followed in raising the money necessary to furnish the room. About $1,000 will be needed. This will be raised by a campaign to start the first week in March. There will be four teams. Pledges will be secured from interested students and faculty. Payments may be made in four monthly installments. The Women's Club and similar organizations will also aid in raising the money. As this room will be used mostly by students it is up to all to stand behind the movement.

PHI MU DELTA

"Red" Skoglund spent a couple of days on the Hill this past week. He is well and happy and still on the farm at Simsbury.

Albert Dahinden surprised the boys the other night. He spent a few days visiting and getting acquainted with the fellows. He is working for his father on the farm at Seymour.

Lowry Osborn celebrated Washington's Birthday by going to Christian Endeavor alone.

Herbert Wickham returned to college after an absence of three weeks. He is well and happy and is cheerfully and happy as ever. In fact he was feeling so good at the Ag. Club Fair that he bought a box of "Ben Davis" apples for $2.30.

The fraternity maintained a great loss when Bill Gerhardt decided to leave college due to his inability to graduate this June. He has promised, however, that he will return to Connecticut next fall as a member of the class of '21.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

H. L. Garrigus, '28, M. E. Piers, '26, and A. J. Brundage, '10, attended the meeting of the Connecticut State Fair Association held at Hartford on February 19th.
Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Campus, De- 
mothesen, Jr., struck the right key-
note when he said that the College De-
bating Society ought to be one of the 
major activities at this institution.

Some one said that the Debating Club 
ofers the student an opportunity 
to stand squarely on his feet and to 
learn to express his thoughts in a 
clear, concise and logical manner. 
It surely does all this, and more, in 
helping to organize and express our ideas 
properly. The training secured 
thus be of incalculable value to us, not 
only while here at college, but also 
when we leave this institution.

The Debating Club will also help 
to put Connecticut State College on 
the map. We have the material to 
produce an excellent debating team 
which can only hope to compete suc-
cessfully with teams from other 
colleges of our calibre.

We must come around to the meet-
ings of this society and see what 
it has to offer. Snatch the opportu-
nity. Here is your chance to display 
your forensic talents and to help your 
Mater to put out a debating team 
capable of bringing home the laurels 
in intercollegiate debating.

Signed,
Cicero, Jr.

Tuesday, a notice appeared on 
the bulletin board which informed 
the population at large that the price of 
board at the college dining hall was 
raised to seven dollars. This natu-
 rally caused a large amount of talk 
and not without reason. A while ago 
this letter was the first of at 
least 

Two notices to the Alum­

Two notices to the Alum­

Two notices to the Alum­

Two notices to the Alum­

Two notices to the Alum­
NEW OFFICERS ELECTED TO LEAD DEBATING CLUB

At a lively meeting of the Debating Club held Wednesday evening, February 18, Raymond Block and Oliver Lyman were voted in as members.

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Emanuel Shulman and Robert Hughes from college. President Marcus A. McCarren, Vice-President, Theodore B. Gardner, Treasurer, Edward Sianetz. A program committee was appointed and plans made for next semester.

It is the plan of the club to present a program at President's Hour in a few months so that the students may know what is being done. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Mar. 8.

PARTIES AND ENTERTAINMENTS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Prof. Wheeler Entertains Members of Physics Class at His Home

Three parties helped enliven Washington's Birthday for those who remained on the Hill; two being held at Whitney Hall and one at Professor Wheeler’s house.

The stenographers gave a party upstairs at Whitney Hall and entertained several of their friends with games, dancing and refreshments.

In the meantime the co-eds were doing likewise downstairs. About fifteen attended the co-ed party and all enjoyed the evening.

Professor Wheeler entertained the members of his physics classes at his home with a stenographic lecture on “A Tour Through the United States.” McCormick gave the piano and Flynn with the violin furnished music for dancing and singing. Refreshments were served and when the party broke up, all agreed that they had enjoyed the evening.

Many spent a greater part of the day tobogganing, while the members of the cast of “Oliver Twist” were engaged with rehearsals for the play, which is to be given this evening.

HORT. NOTES

During Farmers’ Week an effort was made to reproduce in miniature, a greenhouse in the Armory at Hartford. Prof. Stevens, therefore, took several tomato and cucumber plants to Hartford to put in this miniature. At the last minute it was learned that due to the difficulties of railroad transportation it would be impossible to make the desired greenhouse.

At the Ag Club Fair the Hort Department exhibited several plates of tomatoes and several hot-house cucumbers which were grown at the College.

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

A campaign to raise money has been planned as follows:

Four times of three men each will thoroughly canvass the Student Body. In cases where an entire contribution cannot be given at once, pledges will be received for payments to be made in four monthly installments.

It is hoped that each student may be able to contribute a dollar a month or more between now and June so that the room may be furnished and ready to occupy by Commencement.

This Community Room will supply a need which has been keenly felt by everyone on the Hill.

It is well worthy of your support!

At Present
and in the Future
ORDER YOUR
“MEMORY AND FELLOWSHIP BOOKS”
at the
College Book Store
Main Building

Dry Goods and Groceries
Our Motto:
To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

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Storrs, Conn.

Storrs Garage
Telephone 599-4
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Leaves Willimantic Depot 10:05 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., every week day for Connecticut Agricultural College; 4 p.m. every week-day, except Saturday.

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES
AUTOS FOR HIRE—Day or Night.

There are two reasons why two out of three men come to us for their hats. One is that we have the best choice of Stetsons in Willimantic. The other reason is our ability to please you.

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