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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22
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STORRS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920
ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22
No. 22

FUEL SHORTAGE CAUSES FACULTY TO SUFFER
SITUATION CAUSES CONSIDERABLE WORRY
Mr. Longley's Foresight Insures Enough Fuel for College Uses

The coal situation among the Faculty has become extremely serious, none of the members having no more than a week's supply in their bins. Purchasing Agent Longley says that as far as the central heating plant is concerned, there is no need for worry, as he can obtain plenty of fuel at short notice.

The central heating plant has used an enormous amount of coal this winter. Two furnaces have been run steadily and a third at intermittent times. Eighteen hundred tons were purchased last summer and during this winter an average of ten to twelve tons daily has been consumed. At the present time there is a twenty to thirty days supply on hand and much more on order. The new lot has been held up by storms and, as yet, has not reached Eagleville. In case this should not arrive in time the college has five hundred cords of cut wood on hand for any such emergency.

The situation among the Faculty is causing no little worry. Four car-loads of nut, pea, and stove coal have been ordered and it is hoped that they will arrive soon to relieve the situation. The college has indeed been fortunate in having had sufficient coal. Coal and the winter severe, but these conditions did not change our supply of heat. Two thousand tons of bituminous and eight hundred tons of anthracite coal are now being purchased for next winter.

GAMMA CHI EPSILON ELECTIONS DELAYED
Sickness at Mid-Years Prevents Choosing of New Members

Gamma Chi Epsilon as yet has not held the election of new members which was to have been held the second week in the semester, and was to have been published some time during March at one of the College Assemblies. This delay is due to the fact that many of the Juniors, who were sick at mid-years and hence absent from the college, have only recently finished their examinations and the Secretary, George Torrey, has been unable to average up the marks. Hence elections have been postponed, but will probably take place very soon.

AG. CLUB LAYING PLANS FOR NEXT FAIR
CORN AND FRUIT SHOW WILL COME NEXT FALL
May Have Judging Contest and Carnival in Spring

A meeting of the faculty and students interested in the Ag. Club was held in the Dairy Building Wednesday afternoon, March 10, to discuss plans for an Ag. Club Fair next year. This year's fair was a success and paid expenses, but the Ag. Club members plan to profit by their experience and put on a much better fair next year.

A number of plans were discussed and several faculty members told of farm and live stock shows at other colleges.

It was decided that a Corn, Vegetable and Fruit Show would be put on by the Ag. Club for Thanksgiving and Christmas. This would give the students an opportunity to prepare their exhibits and not conflict with the Mansfield Fair. The Home Economics students would have an exhibit at this time, and educational exhibits would be put on by the various departments, much as was done in this year's fair.

For several reasons it was thought best to separate the livestock show and judging contests from the winter fair. In the spring, probably in May.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

STORRS 'BUS HAS FORCED VACATION
First Automobile Made Trip to Willimantic Last Monday

On Monday, March 8, for the first time in over four weeks, the Storrs Garage Co. had a machine in the garage. The car was one of their Buick five passengers and it took the roads around the Campus and the one between here and Willimantic without any serious mishaps.

Since the Company began running busses over four years ago there has not been a time before when the weather compelled it to miss more than two consecutive days. This year, however, the regular bus has not made a trip since early in February. The enforced idleness is being put to account by overhauling the machine and putting it in order for spring business. It will be put on the road again just as soon as the weather permits.

In the meantime the Garage Company has been carrying passengers in a sleigh.

UDENT COMMITTEE IS MAKING INQUEST
NO BETTER BOARD TO BE HAD AT PRESENT PRICES
Student Body Will Wait For More Definite Information

The Students' Organization held a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Armory. The meeting was called to hear a report from the Committee appointed to look into the Dining Hall situation and discuss the matter in general.

Frank Wooding gave the report of the committee and told of the interviews with Miss Taft and President Beach. The report as a whole showed that no better board would be served at present prices and that it was suggested that the old Flat Board System with extra coupon books which was used could be adopted. Considerable discussion followed and it was finally suggested that the Student Body take no action on the matter at present, but that the committee should look into the matter further and secure some actual figures and data and present it before the next meeting.

GEORGE FRASER GUilty OF STEALING CHICKEN
SENTENCE ISSUED BY JUDGE RICHARD DODGE
Mock Court Imposes Terrible Penalty on Floriculturist

At the open meeting held at Mansfield Grange, March 9, a mock trial was held. Everybody enjoyed a good time and the clever way in which both sides presented their case afforded great amusement.

The prisoner was G. E. Fraser and he was charged with stealing a rooster from the Poult Plant. The court was as follows: Judge, R. E. Dodge; Clerk, J. H. Fits; Sheriff, S. P. Hollister; Jury, Mrs. G. H. Lamson, Foreman; F. Miller, P. Manwaring, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. Dodge, H. A. Garrigus. Prosecuting Attorney, G. H. Lamson, W. Stemmerson, Counsel for defendant, A. W. Manchester, W. F. Kirkpatrick. Witness for prosecution, W. F. Wood, H. Fiemman, L. G. Davis, D. Warrer; Witness for defense, V. Pinkham, M. H. Lockwood, R. E. Jones.

The jury had one-half minute ad- journment and found him guilty. The judge sentenced him to bury the re- mains of the rooster and let him go under lock and custody of himself for three weeks, which was about the most severe punishment he could give.
TEENIJS TEAM TO PRACTICE INDOORS

Considerable Material in Student Body for Successful Team

Captain Griswold reported that the squad would start practice next week and continue until the outdoor courts were available. Several new men have announced their intention of trying for the team. Much is expected of Sickerl who played two years with the Hartford High team which was not beaten. Taylor who dates between which the banquet will be held at March 26-30 inclusive.

GO-EOs WILL RETURN GAME WITH SIMSBURY

WILL PLAY IN SIMSBURY FAST HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Possibility That More Than One Game will be Played on Trip

The girls basketball team plays Simsbury High School Friday, March 18th with 2:30 for the game. The return game has been scheduled with some difficulty because of the hardships in finding a floor to play upon; final arrangements have been completed however.

It will be remembered that the Simsbury girls displayed fast and clean playing on our floor here. Rumor has it that a game may be arranged for the following night; featuring a game for the training which has been made public.

Captain Arnold and the regular team with three "subs" will make the trip.

DAIRY MAIDS MAY DEVELOP AT COLLEGE

Freshmen Girls Enrolled in Dairy Course Under Prof. Fisher

The whole class of Freshmen girls are taking a one-semester course in dairy making under Prof. Everett D. Dow, B.S., M.D., F.A.A.H.B. The course is essentially a study of milk and its products, their manufacture and uses. Special emphasis is placed on the food value of milk and its importance in the human diet. The girls have had ice cream making and will study butter making, starting this week. Before the completion of the course, Prof. Fisher hopes to touch upon the clarification and pasteurization of milk; milk separation and testing; and the manufacture of milk products; and in all probability the twenty-seven white girls, who number fifteen students in the class of Freshmen girls, will change into twenty-seven full fledged dairy maids by June.

FARM NOTES

Prof. H. L. Garrigus and M. H. Lockwood, '21, attended the Eastern Berkshire Congress and Sale at Brattleboro, Vt., March 2nd and 3rd. The College consisted of six animals, one of which is white. It is the intention of the President of the Eastern Berkshire Congress Sale, five of which were bought by Connecticut breeders and one by a Massachusetts farmer.

Prof. Garrigus bought a sow consigned by Flintstone Farm, and a boar by W. S. Rorsa breeder for the College.

M. H. Lockwood represented the Connecticut Swine Growers' Association at the Congress and Sale.

The farm horses have been affected lately with colds. One grade gelding developed pneumonia and died last week, Monday, March 8th. The cold and complications are doubtless the results of inclement weather combined with the unusual strain of duty put upon the teams by transportation difficulties.

Change in Cheering System Under Way

At the Athletic Association meeting last Monday night, it was voted that henceforth cheer leading at G. A. C. will be carried out in a systematic way. The intention of the Athletic Council has been to have someone responsible for, and capable of leading organized cheering, at all times.

A student is to become leader in his Senior year and he will be privileged to wear a "C" as the men who have their letters in the various sports.

There will be assistant cheer leaders, probably two Juniors and two Sophomores. These men will be allowed to wear a letter when leading cheers.

Permission is given to students to try out for the position, and anyone who wishes to do so will be coached and instructed in cheer leading.

The present council has appointed a committee of three to look into this matter and to see that the cheering from now on is carried out on the same sound basis as our sports are.

College Dramatic Club Admitted to Theta Alpha Phi

Has Distinction of Being First Chapter in Connecticut

The College Dramatic Club has been admitted into Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary dramatic fraternity and will hereafter be known as Connecticut Alpha No. 8. The local club has the distinction of being the first chapter in Connecticut.

 Theta Alpha Phi was originated by Professor J. R. Pelsman of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Although the club is but a short time, already eight chapters have been founded and many clubs have petitioned for admittance. The present officers of the national organization are Grand President, Professor C. W. Newcomb of Ohio Wesleyan University; Grand Vice-President, Professor C. M. Mieke of University of Kentucky and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Professor J. R. Pelsman of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi requires that a student or alumna successfully carry minor speaking parts in four plays or two important parts in two plays. A student is also eligible who has creditably performed in three plays, the duties of business manager, stage director, property man, scene painter or other similar positions.

The following local students are eligible to Theta Alpha Phi and will be initiated in the very near future: Loreta C. Conlon, Charles W. Crotton, Paul N. Manwaring, Salome C. Smith, Everett D. Dow, William F. Maloney and Herbert F. Webb. Pins have been sent for and are expected in a few days.

The creamery is now making ice cream on a commercial scale and is supplying the dining hall, fraternity and students with cream. Mr. H. A. Holbrook, who has charge of the work states that there is already a demand for over fifty gallons per week and that in a few weeks he hopes to be able to place ice cream in the book store to be sold over the counter there.

The dairy barn is suffering from a shortage of feed and the herdsmen are becoming worried as to where their hay for the next few weeks is coming from. All of our hay was lost in the fire last fall and as only a very small percentage of our hay is grown here, we are dependent on neighboring states for our feed supply. As a result of the recent storms embargo of hay has been declared on hay and New York alfalfa, which was ordered several weeks ago has not arrived yet. The local supply is exhausted and one or two weeks would use up the entire available supply.
HAS AN ENVIRONMENTAL RECORD IN WAR

A. B. Yankovitch Enrolled for Course in Agriculture

Connecticut Agricultural College is gaining rapidly in its reputation among students coming from foreign countries. One among the latest arrivals here is Mr. A. B. Yankovitch, who comes from Serbia. During the past six months, no less than thirty Serbian students have come to the United States, of whom Mr. Yankovitch was the first to arrive. Before coming to college here, he spent five months at the University of Virginia, but upon deciding to work for his degree in Horticulture, he came to Connecticut.

A B Yankovitch Enrolled for Junior Class Sends Letter to All Students

Mr. Yankovitch was the first to arrive. Before coming to college here, he spent five months at the University of Virginia, but upon deciding to work for his degree in Horticulture, he came to Connecticut.

ALUMNI DAY COMMITTEE BEGINS PUBLICITY WORK

Junior Class Sends Letter to All the Alumni of the College

The Alumni Day Committee is working hard to thoroughly advertise the coming Alumni Day, May 22.

In order to reach as many alumni as possible a circular letter has been prepared which condenses the program of the day.

In case these letters do not reach all members of the alumni, a copy of the letter is given below:

Dear Alumnum:
The members of the Junior Class of 1921 have decided to set aside one day of the customary Junior Week program as Alumni Day, and take pleasure in inviting you as an alumnus to be present as a guest.

This is the first Alumni Day since 1912 and everything possible will be done to make this event interesting and entertaining to the Alumni. There will be something going on all the time and you will not find a slow moment from the time you land on the Hill until the program is completed.

The program of Alumni Day, May 22, 1920, will be something as follows:
The first event of the morning will be a parade and review of the college battalions. The military ceremonies will be followed by the planting of the Junior tree, after which will come a monster outdoor college sing, which will give you an opportunity to practice the college songs and cheers again.

After dinner a bronze tablet will be dedicated to the memory of Gardner, who was killed playing football last autumn. The dedication will be followed by a baseball game between Connecticut and her old rival Rhode Island State. After the game Alumni meetings will be held.

In evening sessions the members of the Junior Class will present a farce comedy, "Nothing but the Truth," in the Armory, after which there will be opportunity to renew acquaintances of your college days.

These arrangements have met with the approval of many of the Alumni and were received with enthusiasm at the Alumni banquet in Hartford, February 11. This will be a big day and we want you to be here and see the college when it is really alive and all the students here. Write us and let us know what you think of these plans.

Yours for C. A. C.
Chairman, Alumni Day Com.

HORT. NOTES

Professor Stevens attended a meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Saturday, May 22, and Friday, May 26 and 27. Peach conditions are reported about the same there as in Connecticut.

In New York a system of spray service is maintained whereby one man who is an expert in his line is assigned to each county to advise the farmers in the proper methods of using the materials to use in spraying. One farmer stated that this advice saved him $50.

Mass. Club to Have Home in Boston

All Members will be on "Hill" for Alumni Day

At the last meeting of the Massachusetts Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College it was decided that they would obtain some permanent rooms in Boston, that it could gain any information desired when visiting there. Clifford E. Wood is in charge of finding a room and has the Little and University buildings in mind. It was also decided at the meeting that they would attend Alumni Day, May 22, as a body.

Suggestion was made that the Club hold a dance and invite the Hartford County Club and the New York Club of the College. It was voted that any Alumni of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who shall go to a Massachusetts institution to further their education, shall be eligible for membership to the Club.

The members have a resolution that when they finish reading their Campus they will turn them over to the young person who is a possible student for C. A. C.

Joe Prichard Seeks Information of Boys

Goodacre has Conversation with Shepherd About Poultry Students

The other day Joe Prichard said to me "Say, what makes all of those fellows come up to the poultry plant so early every morning? I never saw any of the students before this year come up every morning like these fellows do. That big lad, Maguire, is up there every morning before breakfast. Seems to me that they would like to stick down on the campus in this kind of weather."

"Yes," I answered, "probably they would. But those boys are taking Mr. Warner's course in pen management, and old Mother Nature is giving them a course in what they are liable to run up against in the poultry business in New England. Each man has charge of a pen of birds and its up to him to show what he actually can do. Naturally the birds have to be cared for properly and thus the man in charge of the pens must be on the job every morning."

But their work does not end with simply feeding the birds. Every egg is marked with the hen's number and these eggs are being graded for hatching purposes. In a few weeks each fellow will have his eggs for hatching in a section of the new mammoth incubator.

After the eggs have hatched the members of the class will each have his own chickens to care for. You may expect to see those same fellows coming up here every morning this spring.

"Well," said Joe, "I've got to admit that there is a whole lot more to that poultry course, than I thought there was."
**The Connecticut Campus**

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

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**Advertisements on page 3**

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**This Issue Edited by**

**EVERETT D. DOW**

**STUDY NOW!**

When beautiful winter days as we have just been witnessing come around the village scribe usually begins to sing of bluebirds and crocuses and warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually begins to warm winds and all those beautiful things which demonstrate that he is the village scribe usually 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KAMPUS KLIPS

Will someone please ask Louis Metelli how deep the snow was in Eagleville last week?

Some of the girls had to stay over at the Johnson House last Sunday night. They secured bed and board for $1.25. The board was in the bed.

Stenog. in Treasurer’s Office: “Listen to that wind moaning outside.”
Second Stenog: “That isn’t the wind. It’s the students paying their seven dollars for board.”

Freshman: “Give me three Pete Schuyler cigars.”
McCarron: “Strong or weak?”
Freshman: “Better give me strong ones. The weak ones break too easily in my pocket.”

1st Student: “What are hieroglyphics?”
2nd Student: “Those pictures Prof. Lamson draws on the blackboard.”

McCarron walked in his sleep the other night and wound up in the Freshman meeting. Hereafter, Mac, keep your shoes on in the presence of ladies.

What did that girl say over the phone that made Ossey so mad the other day? Better build iron telephone booths.

A tea wagon is nothing more than a push cart which has sneaked into a private residence.

Beauty used to be a matter of line and form; now it’s a matter of concealing the ears, arching the eyebrows, redding up the lips and giving the neck and back more air.

IS YOUR WIFE WHAT SHE SHOULD BE?

If your wife is not efficient, you should know it at once. Here is a table (an educator would call it a scale if he had a chance), prepared after years of slowly developing judgment, that shows you how to caliper her. It was assembled by a man who has had at least six wives and still lives—with one of them. He ought to know whereabouts he per cents:

Education .................. 08.9
Learning ........................ 00.9
Sense ........................ 10.0
Common Sense .............. 15.0
Uncommon Sense ............ 20.0
Ability to Cook .............. 10.2
Scientific knowledge of cook­ery .................. 00.3
General amiability .......... 60.8
Native Charm ................ 12.0
SOPHISTICATION .......... 06.0

300.0

Note: Unless you have been married only a short time, your wife will not total much over a hundred. (From Kansas Industrialist)

The Service of an Electrical Research Laboratory

The research facilities of the General Electric Company are an asset of world-wide importance, as recent war work has so clearly demonstrated. Their advantages in pursuits of peace made them of inestimable value in time of war.

A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems of the war—the submarine menace. Fanciful, but no less real, were the results attained in radio communication which enabled an aviator to control a fleet of flying battleships, and made possible the sending, without a wire, history-making messages and orders to ships at sea. Sorely less important was the X-ray tube, specially designed for field hospital use and a notable contribution to the military surgical service. And many other products, for both combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

In the laboratories are employed highly trained physicists, chemists, metallurgists and engineers, some of whom are experts of international reputation. These men are working not only to convert the resources of Nature to be of service to man, but to increase the usefulness of electricity in every line of endeavor. Their achievements benefit every individual wherever electricity is used. Scientific research works hand in hand with the development of new devices, more efficient apparatus and processes of manufacture. It results in the discovery of better and more useful materials and ultimately in making happier and more livable the life of all mankind.

Booklet, Y-663, describing the company’s plans, will be mailed upon request. Address Desk 37

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Auction Staged at Valentine House

Girls Bid for Various Articles Appealing to Feminine Tastes

There is still some originality among the co-eds in their “dorms,” though much of it may not be made public.

Posted on the bulletin board in the Valentine House, Saturday, was a notice to the effect that an auction was to take place at 2 P.M. of that day in the “Back Apartment.” Featured on this poster were articles, feminine in nature, from cold cream to ballet slippers.

The result of this auction has not been made known but it is hoped that the attendants were not hopelessly robbed.

Shakespearean Notes

D. H. Horton, ’18, has left his position as superintendent of the poultry department of Gilbert Farms and on March 1st assumes charge of Hilltop Poultry Yards, Suffield, Conn. The latter farm furnishes the Bowles res.

H. G. Hallock, ’07, and J. H. Horton taurant with their famous fresh eggs.

’17, were on the Hill for the dance.

H. L. Garrigus, ’08, attended the meeting of livestock men of Middlesex County, which had been called by the Farm Bureau. He spoke on “Possibilities of Beef Production.” On the 2nd and 3rd he was present at the annual meeting of that district Berkshire Congress at Brattleboro, Vt.

N. P. Pierpont, ’03, writes that despite bad weather he has covered his route every day.

Eta Lambda Sigma

Lawrence W. Cassel, ’19, has returned to the Hill to accept a position with the Poultry Department.

William Prudden, ’16, of the Poultry Department has resigned his position with that department to accept a similar position as assistant Extension Poultryman of the state. This is a new berth created to meet the increased demand in this field.

Frederick C. Pierce has given up his drug business in New London because of ill health. He has purchased a tobacco farm in Wapping, Conn.

E. S. Ely, ex-’19, has left his farm at Lyme, Conn, and has gone to New Orleans for the winter.

C. Dewey Knott, ex-’21 of the Eastern Bridge and Structural Company of Worcester, Mass., drew the plans for the steel structure of the new Dining Hall. He is now working on the plans for the proposed buildings on the Campus.

Russell Manchester, ’23, was called home last week because of a death in the family.

Thomas F. Keating, ’13, Captain of the C. A. C. baseball team of 1911-13 has signed a contract to play baseball with the St. Louis Nationals this coming season.

Harold Bridges, ’20, of West Hartford attended the Junior Informal Dance. He is good enough with Thompson, the Florist. At present he has charge of three large greenhouses.

Meeting of Campus Staff Members

News Values Explained and Outlined by Managing Editor

There was a meeting of all of the members of the Campus staff in Horticulture 13 at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 5th. Twenty-five persons were present. The meeting was called by Mr. Dow in order that he might explain to the reporters the common errors made in writing articles for the paper.

The common faults were shown and a plea was made for the prompt preparation of all assigned work so that all articles could be in the printer’s hands on Wednesday night of each week.

Mr. Dow also discussed the factors influencing the value of an article for a college paper. He emphasized the value of a good lead as a means of drawing the reader’s attention.

It is hoped that this meeting will influence the character of the news service and the general make-up of Campus articles.

Nu Alpha of Phi Mu Delta

Arthur Bird ’19 has given up his job at Schovill’s and is working for A. Dallas & Company, Florists of Waterbury. He is doing special work in decorating and greenhouse management.

James Case has left Hampton and is now at Hilton, Virginia.

He is Instructor in Agriculture, Vocational Training Division, Education-Recruitment Office, Camp Eustis.

James Godkin is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. He hopes that this is not much if we take the Irishman’s interpretation (Post Hole Dig).

Leonard Healey of Richmond Hill, New York is now classified as Manufacturer’s Agent selling Greenpoint Metallic Beds and Greenpoint Southern mattresses. This position is not much like tilling the soil but it is not conducive to gray hairs.

Stoughton and Morris Downs are doing Official Milk Testing for Leroy Chapman of the Extension Department.

“Sid” Wheaton has returned from the oil fields of Texas and will spend the rest of the winter with his parents in Manchester. About the last of next month he will leave for Montana where he will take up a home-stead.

Cosmopolitan Club

The pool table ordered by the club was setup on Thursday evening Mar. 4th. The New Haven representative of the firm from which it had been ordered did the work.

The table is full size and was made by the Brunswick, N.Y., Collander Co.

Mr. Dennison, the former secretary of the club, left the Hill on March 5th. He is making goodwill until next fall and then to take a course in engineering at some technical school in New England.

Zoology Dept. Presented with Plumes

Audabon Society Presents College with Unique Exhibits

A glass case will soon be set up in the College Museum in the Main Building in which will be exhibited a display of rare bird’s plumes. These plumes were sent to Prof. George H. Lamson by the National Audabon Society of New York City.

These plumes were taken by custom house officials from smugglers who attempted to bring them into the country for millinery purposes. Rather than destroy them, they were sent to the Audabon Society, which gives them to the college to be exhibited and not used for ornaments.

The collection consists of eleven beautiful specimens and is valued at $238.00. The plumes were taken from Egrets, Goura Pigeons and Birds of Paradise. The most beautiful plume in the collection is one taken from a Bird of Paradise and which has a valuation of $75.00. The other plumes range in value from $9.00 to $24.00 a piece.

Alpha Phi

The Annual Fraternity Banquet will be held Saturday evening, May 8, at the Hotel Bond in Hartford.

Benjamin P. Storrs, ’13-S, is at present in theelivery of the new library in Hartford and Waterbury and can be found at the Hartford Farm Bureau Office on Church Street on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Herbert G. Steele, ’13, has rented a farm in Thompson, Conn.

Edward A. Swanson, ex-’22, is employed in the sales service department of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven. "Ed" entered Yale Suf- field School as a Freshman but was forced to withdraw for the remainder of the year on account of a nervous breakdown.

Phi Alpha Pi

Two new chapters have been installed at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois. These chapters will be known as Gamma and Psi respectively.

Louis Traurig, ex-’22, has been confined to his bed for the last two weeks with influenza.

Donald Hirsh '19 is engaged in the poultry business in New York State.

Victor Rome, ex-’22, is pursuing a business course preparing to enter business with his father.

"Bob" Perkey, ’16, is the proud father of Upsilon’s first niece.

Harold Kassabzadeh who was in Cuba for the past year is expected back this month.

During the thaw of last week the fraternity house resembled a miniature flood, the water entering through the foundation and covering the floor.

A Press Club will soon be started by some of the enthusiastic journalist of the College.
NEW DINING HALL NOT READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Was to Have Been Used This Semester but Storms Cause Delay

The new Dining Hall will not be ready for occupancy this semester as was expected, due to the difficulties of transportation of supplies which have been encountered during the last six weeks. Work on the building has been practically suspended for five weeks.

Nevertheless the new "beanery" is beginning to look like something. The foundations are in place, the framing is being put in, the plastering is completed and the floors have been laid. As soon as spring comes Mr. Fraser and his class in landscape gardening will be on the job to plan the grading, walks, shrubbery, etc., about the exterior of the building.

The cafeteria plan of serving is going to be in effect as at present. But plans for this arrangement as they are now entirely inadequate and is up to the local management to remedy the defect. The tables, chairs, cooking ranges and all equipment now in the old dining hall will be transferred to the new. Lack of funds prevent the purchasing of new equipment. Whether tablecloths and napkins will be used has not yet been decided.

A very fine refrigerating plant is going to be located in the basement. This is the chief advantage the new building will have over the old. With four large compartments to the refrigerator 3,500 pounds of meat can be stored at a time, enough for a week's consumption. This, together with ample storage room for vegetables and other supplies will make us independent for a while if severe storms tie up transportation as they did this winter.

The seating capacity is about three hundred, so small that next year two shifts will have to be run. The original plans were for a building about twice the size of the present one but due to the limited appropriation made they had to be cut down to what we now have. However, we may soon have a girls' dormitory, which will contain eating quarters for the female portion of our student body and the erection of fraternity houses will take care of many of the upperclassmen. Perhaps the new building will be adequate if we have several other buildings soon.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club held a business meeting Thursday evening, March 4, in Room 7, Main Building.

It was stated at this meeting that Director Farrel was leaving and was having to give up directing the Club. It is hoped that Mr. Torrey will take his place as he has had previous experience directing the Glee Club several years ago.

Paul Manwaring resigned as President of the Club because of other work, and Evinston Osborn was elected to fill the place.

Varisty Club is Under Way Again

Organization Founded by Daniel Chace in 1916

The Varsity Club which was organized at Connecticut in 1916 by then Physical Director Daniel Chace and was made up of men who had received their letters in any varsity sport is being reorganized.

Two meetings have recently been held at which the "C" men were present and plans are under way for getting a good organization.

The purpose of the Varsity Club is to keep a closer communication between the college athletes, and to advise and propose methods by which the athletic organization may be improved at Connecticut.

Status of Cosmopolitan Club Settled

Organization is Considered as Non-Frat. by Mediator

At a meeting of the Mediator Thursday night the status of the Cosmopolitan Club, which has apparently been misunderstood by many of the students, was definitely settled.

The Cosmopolitan Club is not a fraternal organization and is not recognized as a fraternity. Any male non-fraternity member of the college may join the organization if desires, and he is in no way prohibited thereby in becoming a fraternity man if he desires to accept a bid.

The Cosmopolitan Club, though three of its members hold seats in the Mediator, is not recognized as an organization eligible to membership in that council. Its members are considered as non-frat men and as a club it is part of the non-fraternity body which to date is allowed two votes in the Mediator.

Church Service Notes

Church service 10:45, March 14, 1920 in the church on the Campus.

Vesper Services

Vesper service at 4:45 in the church on the Campus. Deacon Copeland, who was announced as the speaker a few weeks ago, will speak next Sunday instead. Deacon Copeland has been actively connected with the church for some years and his experience can be profited by.

Christian Endeavor

The regular Christian Endeavor service will be held in the church on the Campus at 6:45 Sunday, March 14, 1920. Topic for the evening—Everyday Courtresses. Reference I Peter 3:8-12. Leader, Mr. Muford Simmonson. Here is a topic everyone can speak on. Let us have another meeting like last Sunday's.

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Charles Lewis Beach, President
NUTMEG EDITOR ANSWERS MANY INQUIRIES

Outlines Reason for Discarding Student Favorites Vote

Several letters have recently appeared in the "Safety Valve" inquiring into the reasons why the Nutmeg Board had decided not to use the results obtained in the Student Favorites vote.

The vote was not declared illegal by the Nutmeg Board. However, due to the fact that there was a balloting combination, which the members of the Board considered undesirable, it was decided not to use the material in the year book.

Before the ballot was taken, it was the opinion of the Board that the virtue of such a contest would be destroyed by other than individual balloting. Also the members agreed to do all in their power to prevent chicanery and to make the election as fair as possible. As their endeavors were in vain, they voted not to publish the results of the contest.

The meeting will inform "Miss Information" and others, I am, Sincerely,

The Nutmeg Board.

NUTMEG EDITOR Answers Many Inquiries

DAIRY NOTES

Ralph W. Brown, college herdsman, has returned to his work after a sickness of nearly a month. During his absence the herd was almost entirely in charge of students and very good results were obtained.

Harry Lockwood now has charge of the laboratory work in the creamery.

A Guernsey bull calf was sold Monday to Clarence Bosworth, Eagleville, Connecticut. The calf is two months old and is of the oldest son of the present Guernsey sire, and the second calf of Tate Storrs Masher, one of our very promising Guernsey cows who made an excellent record as a two year old.

Mr. Bosworth was formerly employed here but is now running a dairy farm near Eagleville.

The creamery will have cottage cheese on sale in a few days.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

the athletic field would be available for showing and judging live stock, and the students would have the benefits of a year's work with the animals.

It was suggested that a carnival or festival be staged in connection with the live stock show in order to attract a larger number of people. Another suggestion was that the spring scare be during the first part of Junior Week, leaving the middle and latter part for the Junior program and Alumni Day. A sheep-shearing contest and an auction sale of surplus college live stock were among the other possibilities for the spring scare.

More meetings will be held later in the year and a definite program for the fall fair will be drawn up before College closes in June.

COLLEGE PAPER MAY HAVE NEW HEADQUARTERS

Campus Board is in Hopes of Getting Room in Rooms Hall

Because Mr. Longley wants the present Campus office in the north tower of the Armory for the use of the Janitors, the Campus Board is looking for a new office in one of the dormitories. It hopes to obtain Room 41, Koon's Hall.

The janitors complain that they cannot sleep in the dormitories and have asked for a room elsewhere.

The present office is of little use because of its isolation. It is also too small and there are seldom lights there.

The Campus Board believes that much better work can be done in a new office which will be more centrally located. Better results can be obtained when the reporters are able to call often. It will tend to build up a more permanent and efficient organization.

The several editors will have their desks in the new room. It will also be the headquarters of the circulation manager, from which the paper will be distributed.

There is one great objection to the office being in the dormitories as women reporters and members of the board will not be able to use it.

The Campus Board is looking forward to the time when it will have a larger and better situated office which will virtually be the home of the Campus.

POULTRY NOTES

Prof. William F. Kirkpatrick, head of the poultry department, attended a meeting in New York on Tuesday, March 2nd, of the American Society of Poultry Instructors and Investigators.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing a proposed meeting of the poultrymen of the world, to be held at The Hague, same time during the coming year.

Clifford Peck of Windham has been engaged by the poultry department for the coming summer. Mr. Peck has completed his year's work at the Windham High School and expects to remain with the department until the opening of school next fall.

SHAKES NOTES (Continued)

Arthur M. Mitchell, '22, has left college for this semester. He has gone home to help his people on the farm. "Mitch" says, "You bet I'm coming back for football next year, all the farms in the state could not keep me home then."

Tuesday night was faculty night and a good time was enjoyed by everyone. The alumni present were G. H. Lamson, A. W. Manchester, A. E. Hook, J. H. Fitts, H. C. Garrigus, S. P. Bollister, F. Miller, A. J. Brundage.

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