COLLEGE CATALOG BEING MADE UP

Will Probably be Issued About May 1st

The college authorities are working on the new catalogue and it is expected that the 1920 and 1921 issue will be put out about May 1st. The material is being assembled and it will be placed in the printer's hands within a short time.

The new catalogue will not differ from the old one in many respects. The College catalogue is a state publication and therefore it must be of a definite size and shape. It will contain approximately the same number of pages as the last issue.

It is the wish of the faculty to have this catalogue better than past issues and they are doing their best to make it so.
RULES OFF FOR BANQUET

Excitement Starts First Night of Period

At not more than a few seconds after eight o'clock, the minute hands were still quivering over the midnighmark, a small band was gathering in front of Storrs Hall, and through the fog and the gloom it was possible to make out forms, whispering and gazing to one another excitedly, but without audible sound. Stars shone here and there between the broken banks of clouds in the sky and the wind that blew was so cold that it not only made the onlooker shiver, but trickled his eyes even seeing and believing that the forms so faintly visible through the night, were also shivering.

Each individual of the body suddenly drew together as if to hold council and they remained so for so long a time that the onlooker believed he had made a mistake and that he had merely turned to the window-sill of his room by a troublesome dream. But he was not dreaming, and suddenly the blackness in the snow which was on the top of his attention for so long stirred and the night silence was broken by a cry that no longer left any doubt in his mind as to the makeup of this strange gathering.

Twenty-Three All Out!

"Twenty-three out," was hurled up in the direction of the dormitory, not once, but many times, and the words were echoed from the upper stories of the dormitory, and the new bell continued to ring. The men in the group at least numbered twenty-three.

The new building is more efficient and much better equipped than her former office in the Main Building, and in short is nothing less than a small up-to-date hospital.

The eight rooms, including two for the nurse's and doctor's office, a small but fully equipped kitchen, a dining room, and two bath rooms, one for the patients and one for the nurses and attendants, are all nicely furnished with modern materials and appliances. The beds and all other hospital supplies are new and of the very latest styles.

A large sun parlor extends across the north end of the building while a wide veranda fronts the other end. A Willimantic Doctor will make regular calls as soon as traveling conditions permit him to do so.

All the members of the lower classes will have an opportunity to secure pictures at the same reduced rate that the upperclassmen did. Mr. Maloney, manager of the Nutmeg, has consented to schedule the meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. co-eds at New Hampshire are starting an anti-gossip crusade.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MUST RAISE MORE MONEY

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, a committee was appointed to arrange for securing extra funds for financing the baseball season. This committee will meet Friday, March 19, and it is expected that some definite plan will be settled upon.

The basketball season was a success financially, as well as otherwise. However, it was necessary to purchase new equipment for both football and basketball and owing to the increase in price of all athletic goods, as well as transportation rates, this made a serious drain on the treasury. As a result, there was just about enough money to carry through the basketball season.

Baseball now faces a serious problem. If more funds are not forthcoming, the complete schedule as arranged by Manager Osborn cannot be played. A sum of $500 is needed, but the Executive Council is contemplating some plan whereby this sum may be raised.

TRACK TEAMS WILL COMPETE...

Track as well as other sports bids fair to be at its best this year. At a meeting of class representatives held March 10, 1920, plans were made for an indoor track meet, Saturday afternoon, March 27, 1920. Entries will be made from the four classes at the School of Agriculture.

The committee composed of H. H. Goodrich, '20, D. A. Graf, '21, W. F. Hawley, '22, C. O. Donsin, '23, and F. A. Ashcroft, '21, acted with Coach Geyer in selecting the events. The following events were chosen.

25 yard dash
440 yard dash
Half-mile run
1 mile run
2 mile run

All of these events are to be run off on the running track except the 25 yard dash which will be run on the Armory floor. The shorter distance on the track will be run against time while the longer distances will be run in direct competition. One mile relay.

Running high jump
Running broad jump
Pole vault
Shot-put 12 lb.

The first four places will be counted and the points for these places will be 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 respectively. The officials for the meet will be selected later from the faculty.

This meet will be considered as a part of the interclass series. This fact should stimulate interest in the meet and the committee is expecting a large turnout.

Later in the afternoon of March 27, Mr. E. W. Crompton's gymnasium class will furnish further entertainment.

Beatrice Linton, who has been home on account of sickness, has returned to college.
SOPHOMORE GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEONS

Miss Rose's Cooking Class Does Practical Work

Practice House has a rival in Miss Rose's Sophomore Cooking Class, to partake of whose lunches six members of the W. T. Pimkin's class from the furthermost ends of the campus, gather at the cooking laboratory, four days a week. Miss Rose takes this method of keeping the class occupied in the cooking and serving of meals.

The class is run on a novel plan. It is divided into two groups, each of which meets three times a week for a double period. Two of these periods are taken up by the preparation of a luncheon to be served to six members of the faculty. Two of the girls act as waitresses, while the remainder of the class cooks the food. The girls figure the cost of the meal and plan the menus. That the "co-eds" know what is good to eat is proven by the following sample menus:

Salmon Croquettes
Baked Potatoes
Charlottesville Biscuits
Chocolate Pudding (Whipped Cream)
Wafers and Coffee

Much stress is placed on attractiveness in serving, and the class learns how to make many fancy dishes. The members of the faculty who are fortunate enough to partake of the luncheons are enthusiastic over them.

President Beach was, for several weeks, a regular attendant at the luncheons.

The second period each week is used by the students for demonstration work. Two girls are chosen, one as demonstrator, and the other as assistant, and they choose the subject which they wish to demonstrate to the class. Last week Marie Tuttle gave an interesting demonstration of cold desserts, making ice cream, apricot whip, soft custard, and Easter pudding. This week Mabel Bennett demonstrated the various ways of serving potatoes.

Dishes are occasionally ordered for parties, and the class makes them. They have even been known to furnish cakes for members of the faculty whose birthdays come at opportune times.

Miss Elsie R. Winchester, who has been in the Secretary's office for two and a half years, has tendered her resignation which will take effect on March 29.

She has accepted a position under H. W. Tompkins of the Campbell Horse Shoe Nail Company of Hartford.

She will be remembered by students for her cordiality and attention given to information and marks or information and it will be hard to find anybody who will be fitted better than she was for the trying position in the Secretary's office.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION MAY ILLUE BULLETIN

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association held during Farmers' Week, February 9-14, 1920, at Hartford, Conn., it was voted to publish a quarterly bulletin. Prof. Wm. F. Kirkpatrick was elected editor-in-chief. Mr. Roy E. Jones of Storrs and Mr. Paul P. Ives of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, will cooperate with Prof. Kirkpatrick as members of the staff. Later on it may be possible to publish the Bulletin twice a year. The first issue will probably appear April 1st.

Hereinafter the official organ of the Poultry Association has been the New England Farms. The new publication aims to be to poultry raisers in the state what the Campus is to its readers. It will contain news of what poultry raisers are doing in this state and other states. It will also contain poultry show dates and anything that will interest the poultry raisers. Perhaps not however the PURPOSE of the Association to make this bulletin as technical as an Experimental Station Bulletin, nor as general as a poultry magazine.

KOONS HALL IN DARKNESS

When the sun sank down behind the hills of Mansfield last Sunday afternoon Koons Hall remained in darkness. Upon investigation it was learned that the main wire leading to the transformer was broken and therefore no electricity was available in the building.

Repairmen, from Willimantic, were sent for but they did not reach the hill until Monday evening, when the lights again functioned. The entire dormitory was in darkness Sunday night and a greater part of Monday evening.

During the period of darkness the occupants of Koons Hall took their books and journeyed across the fields of ice to Storrs Hall in search of a place to study.

Some of the more cautious or foreseeing students were possessed of lamps and it is needless to say that they made good use of them.

BELL TO BE USED FOR FIRE ALARM ONLY

NO LONGER WILL DISTURB PEOPLE'S SLEEP

Bell Used Two Nights to Toll Sophs Out of Bed

For two nights in succession the inhabitants of Storrs were awakened to the dead of night by heavy-tongued main building bell. Anyone who was here last summer during the first peeling of the glock, knows the terror that strikes him at the sound of that bell ringing at an unusual hour. This time, however, the signal was not for fire, but to start a little excitement between the Freshmen and 8 sophomores, in other words a camarade banquet.

When the procedure was repeated on the second night it was decided that something should be done about it. There were too many people on the Hill who weren't directly concerned about the banquet, and there was no need of disturbing their rest in any such manner. Then too, if there should really be a fire, it would be hard to rouse people after a while because of these false alarms.

Consequently President Beach had notices duly posted and read to the effect that on no account except in case of fire was the main building bell to be rung between the hours of 9:00 P. M. and 6:00 A.M. Everyone realized and respected the reason for this.

Imagine the consternation then when on the third night about 11:30 the bell pealed out again! Some were furious that either the freshmen or the sophomores should be guilty of such misdeemane.

Investigation proved however that this time the bell was rung for a bona fide fire alarm!

A small fire had been discovered in the Poultry Building. It was quickly put out and did very little damage.

W. C. Hollister, '09, and family came on to attend the funeral of Mrs. Allen Mix, of Stafford, Mrs. Hollister's father. Mrs. Hollister will remain with her mother for a few weeks. Mr. Hollister, who is entomologist for the Davy Tree Export Co., of Kent, Ohio, will be in attendance at the company exhibit at the Annual Flower Show which is now in session in New York City. A series of weekly noon lunches for the business men of Kent has been instituted by Mr. Hollister who is vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club held a meeting Thursday evening, March 11, in the Main Building, Room 7.

President Osborne stated that it was impossible to secure G. S. Torrey as director because he did not have the time to devote to the club. It was decided to secure Director Farrel again as he is willing to continue directing the club under about the same conditions as before.

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Freshman Banquet and College Spirit

When, a few weeks ago, news was spread around that there would be no Freshman Banquet this year, but that the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes were going to conduct a part of the cost of such an affair to the Athletic Association instead, we wondered, frankly, if the game would be worth the candle. Later when we raised this point against this procedure, we were glad.

Upperclassmen are pretty well agreed that the Freshman Banquet is a strong enough factor in promoting college spirit among the students than perhaps any other college activity. It requires more intensive cooperation and team work than any other activity on the Hill. No one spares himself in any degree, but puts his whole soul into the project to uphold the traditions of his Alma Mater.

Although it is supposed to be confined to the two lower classes, last year it was impossible to keep any one out of it. Seniors, Juniors, Faculty, all were anxious to get into the fray. O course that was a reaction from the days of the war when Freshmen Banquets were forbidden as an unnecessary luxury. But the interest still remains just as keen, and the excitement will be high and all over, and the feeling of all-round good fellowship that will exist when the rivalry is over will hold the College together for some time.

We are glad that there is to be a Banquet this year, but for the sake of a little sleep, we hope it will be soon.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

A polite hint at present may spare ourselves from considerable caution later. A snow covered campus in winter is a very beautiful sight; a grass covered campus is even more beautiful and we want beautiful lawns at C. A. C. Treading on the grass while the white is still in the ground causes the grass roots to die and tends to make bold streaks on the lawn. There is nothing more beautiful that a well kept and well groomed lawn.

Walking across the lawns to avoid missing breakfast may be a commendable activity. For defacing the lawns but being confronted with a lot of criticism by outsiders about the condition of our campus is not quite so commendable.

So take the hint. Let's all KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Water in Storrs Hall

The following is an extract from a letter of a dutiful Freshman to his mother, who probably will take her boy into college when she reads it.

The extract is as follows:

It was 7:10 a.m. We boys were in our rooms in Storrs Hall and we were hustling into our clothes when we heard a great commotion below us.

We opened the door. The fellows were cheering and yelling at the top of their voices.

"Fellows were crying, "Water! Water!" when and when they quieted down a bit we asked where the fire was.

Someone answered, "There's no fire; there's water, water! There's both hot and cold water this morning! We can have a bath! Hooray!!"

OBITUARY ALFRED F. AULICK

A letter was received Tuesday stating that Alfred Frederick Aulick died Monday afternoon at Clear Springs, Md., where he had been teaching in the High School. The cause of his death has not been learned as yet.

Mr. Aulick was a prominent member of the class of 1915 and a member of the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity.

He was an officer in the Cadet Battalion, Vice-President of the Athletic Association and won his "C" in football.

After leaving college, Mr. Aulick took a trip to Cuba to study the raising of sugar cane. From there he traveled to the Middle West and South studying the principle crops.

Last spring Mr. Aulick paid a short visit to the Hill and at that time he was situated at Stamford, Connecticut where he was engaged in tree surgery.

Sylvia Ives and her brother Sherman are both on the Hill again after an absence of some length, due to sickness in the family.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Live news from a live place is what makes the Campus wonderful to us. We are glad it is more than any one thing to keep up the interest of the Alumni. The great advantage of a weekly over the old "Ag" was that one was able to carry real news.

Kitchen criticism is not news. To the Alumni, it is an old story, distasteful now because they had hoped that conditions had changed; to others it may be offensive or humorous depending on their temperament or their interest in zoology. In either case such discussion, even though presented in the lightest vein, is detrimental to the "Ag" which is connected. No one questions but what conditions could be improved but there is a better way than that of dragging the skeletons of the "little animals" into the public print.

Mr. Editor, let's keep the cockroaches out of the ink pot.

Cordially yours,

W. E. Piper, Jr., 108, Quincy, Mass.

Dear Editor:

It has been suggested that some organization in the College publish an agricultural periodical, perhaps monthly. Shall we?

Several persons connected with the College have discussed the matter at times and recently there has been some direct agitation on the matter. As a member of the western college such a publication is put out by the students. In Tennessee such a paper called the "Tennessee Farmer" is issued by the "Ag" Club.

If such a publication were issued who should publish it; who should write for it; who would boost it?

It has been suggested that such a periodical might perhaps feature three articles each time; one written by a student, one by a member of the faculty and one by a practical Connecticut farmer.

The student articles might be summaries of those for seminar work. Beside these features, departmental articles could be written by anyone, especially prospective writers among the students.

If such a paper were published, would you help?

Let's know your opinion?

SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK

Dear Editor:

Regarding the fact that the College is probably to have its name changed soon, no one will deny that the institution is primarily agricultural. Let us then support the attempt of the "Ag" Club to bring before the students men of recognized ability and reputation.

It has been rumored that many of the old "Yanks" of Connecticut, supporters of agriculture and promoters of the State College are criticizing the institution for inclining away from agriculture.

The writer thinks that the criticism is unwarranted but let's show them that these men, who are too proud to fill a lecture room when a worth-while speaker is present for our benefit.

"Oh, I've got my own pet farm."

Support the "Ag" Club. Help make a good impression on outsiders, and benefit by it yourself.

(Signed) An Ag. Enthusiast

Horse Dies of Pneumonia

Saturday morning one of the large team of Percheron mares bought recently from Brookfield, Mass., died from pneumonia at the horse barn.

Most of the department horses have recovered from their colds and little further danger is feared. Dr. Arnaud, in charge of the few which are still on the sick list.

Mr. Editor:

During the winter when a good coat of snow was over the Campus it was a common occurrence to see students and faculty crossing what was one a time a lawn. Even as you and I have done it.

With the snow on the ground this probably did not great damage except help force a habit of crossing at the shortest and easiest places, as soon as the snow leaves we will have rough unsightly paths criss-crossing the Campus in many places.

A good well kept lawn or Campus will help advertise C. A. C. as no other thing can. Visitors will notice and compare with those at other schools and colleges.

The best time to cover up unsightly paths is before they are made.

May I suggest that you and any other student here at C. A. C. begin at once to follow the paths as laid out for use and KEEP OFF THE GRASS. This way it will not snow off it will be all the easier for us when the snow is gone.—1923.

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"Oh, I've got my own pet farm."

Support the "Ag" Club. Help make a good impression on outsiders, and benefit by it yourself.

(Signed) An Ag. Enthusiast

Dear Editor:

The other day I heard the old complaint "What's the use of a reference shelf, if you can not access it at any time. I came over here to the library tonight to do some reference work and there's all my material backed behind that glass door."

Don't blame the librarian; start a sentiment to respect the purpose and rules governing the shelf. With the rules, we will all be able to use it whenever the library is open.

There is no use in calling black white, the trouble is based on the fact that too much reference material is misappropriated. Let's change this fact, then we'll get what we want.

(Signed) Emachel.
EASTER

Easter will soon be here. It will be celebrated in grand "style," as usual.

Everybody goes to church on Easter—everybody that has a new suit.

And every woman has a new hat. Those not having one—have two.

The choir is always full on Easter. You can get a good look at the rest of the church fashions from there.

The girls wear violets on that day. And after the violets take a good look at the wearers, we don't blame them for being "blue."

The minister in his sermon preach about lilies, not of the church fashions from there.

"They wear violets, too, but not for being "blue.""

And after the violets take a good look at the wearers, we don't blame them for being "blue."

"I understand that you are Edith of the Campus now, and as such on the look out for class to good items. Of late—I am not speaking of it in a critical way—we have had some articles in the paper which do not show us up in a good light, before the people of the State. I assume that you are, therefore, all the more eager to write anything which would reflect credit upon the institution."

Now I have an interest in an article's reading like this would merit attention:

"STUDENTS TEACH; PROFESSOR LISTENS. NEW WAY OF TEACHING HISTORY"

In fact, some of the reports recently submitted, by students, in our history class, would be a credit to any institution. I think you or some good writer could get a first-class article out of it. Take for instance, those reports by Dr. H. D. Newman on Cavour, and by Manzaring on Bismarck, lasting for fully fifteen minutes—coherent, thoughtful, fluent.

Then there is the feature of the students learning to apply their historical knowledge to the understanding of their today's news—making the class not so much a school of dry facts as a school for future statesmen.

Do not now think you have to use this suggestion simply because I made it. This occurred to me as one way of letting the people of the State know that we are academically alive, as well as dialectically squirming.

Sincerely yours,

M. DAWSON.

REV. DAWSON MAKES SUGGESTIONS

DEAR MR. DOW:

I understand that you are Edith of the Campus now, and as such on the look out for class to good items. Of late—I am not speaking of it in a critical way—we have had some articles in the paper which do not show us up in a good light, before the people of the State. I assume that you are, therefore, all the more eager to write anything which would reflect credit upon the institution.

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Sincerely yours,

M. DAWSON.

LAST BASKETBALL GAME OF SEASON

Probably the last basketball game of the season was played March 13, 1920, when the School men were given a chance to win a game. The result was rather disastrous in however as they emerged from the fray on the short end of a 15 to 28 score.

The Sophomores were not in any great danger at any stage of the game. The Dean combination of forwards proved successful, making all the field goals but one. The other three men made up a fast combination which proved too much for the School. For the School Bendokas scored nearly every one of the total number of points made.

The line up:

Sophomores—School of Av.
Dean, P. H. RF Bendokas
Dean, A. LF Scholtz
Lawson C
Boss RG Roberts

Co-field goals: Dean, A. 1, Bendokas 2, Beach 2.

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CHURCH NOTES

Mr. Dawson will occupy his own pulpit in the church on the campus, Sunday, March 21st. The service is at 10:45.

Mr. Killburn of the Interchurch World Movement will speak to the congregation in the church on the campus Sunday morning, March 28, at 10:45. This movement is one that embraces the world, and is growing with increasing rapidity. All denominations are interested and connected with this work. This should be a good reason why the church be filled to its capacity.

VESPER SERVICE

The Vesper Service for Sunday, March 21st, will be held at the usual hour, 4:45, in the church. The speaker will be Mr. Davis. If you don't know her, go to the service and get acquainted.

C. E. SERVICE

Here "on the hill" we always end our Sundays with an interesting evening service, that of the Christian Endeavor. All who have attended any of these meetings will back this statement. Next Sunday the meeting will be held at 6:45 in the church. The leader will be Mr. Edwin Fogg.

Topic—Our Country's Need of Christ.

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No order too large or too small to receive attention

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Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

So far our campaign shows the following results: Koons Hall, $230; Storrs Hall, $65; making a total of $295.00.

We cannot even sart to equip the community room on so small a sum. It is hoped that the students who have not denied themselves a little in contributing to this fund will think it over and do so in the near future.

Those in charge of the campaign hope to raise at least five hundred dollars among the student body and secure the remaining $500 from the alumni.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

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Willimantic, Conn.
FRESHMAN BANQUET

(Cont. from page 1 col 4)

would do. Meanwhile the Freshmen were lengthening the gap between themselves and the Hill. All of the upperclassmen and many of the faculty were present to take part in the excitement.

At last Clifford Prentice, president of the Sophomore class appeared and took charge and the Sophs started toward Willimantic to meet some cars which had been called for by their committee.

The report then came that there were some Freshmen girls still left at Hill and the Sophomore co-eds made a rush for their dormitories.

According to all information that could be gained, the Sophomores had started for Putnam, where it is rumored the banquet is to be held.

The getaway was probably the most successful one ever made by any Freshman class. 1920 had up until this year done the best, but this time not a blow was struck on the "Hill."

At the time the paper went to press the Campus was quiet and the only Freshmen in evidence were those not planning to attend the feast. Bertram Smith, who had charge of bringing the cars up to the Hill was captured and tied in the attic of Koons Hall.

He was successful in making his escape however, but will not attend the banquet.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Cont. from page 2 col 1)

ham, New Hampshire, which it is true, is managed by one denomination, the Congregational, but which admits members of all other denominations, and tries to meet all unfilled needs of the community, by providing especial facilities for instruction, for nursing etc.

Mr. Dawson pointed out in his series of sermons, that this last is the type of community church which the Interchurch World Movement and the Federation of Churches will help us to put on the map, if we decide, at Storrs, that such is the type of church life we wish to develop. He stated that the supreme business of the Church is to hold before the people of the community their relationship to God; that the church should represent God first and the community second (if it would avoid the mistake of the Prussian church), and serve as a useful balance-wheel; and that it should not merely have an outlook upon its local needs, but have a world viewpoint.

Charles R. Sniffin, ’22, underwent a rather serious operation on March 11 in the Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.

Benjamin F. Dibble, who is employed as a milk-tester by the Extension Department, was on the Hill March 16, having come up for the purpose of testing samples from Samuel Caplan's "Rockyfite Farms," Yantie, Conn.

EXTENSION DEPT.

P. A. Campbell of Bangor, Maine, who was recently appointed Extension Dairyman by the Extension Service of the College, has arrived on the Hill, and will assume duties at once.

He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Rhea, who is to go into business for himself.

The Extension Schools have been discontinued for the winter. This department of the Extension Service is a very important one, and is of great interest especially to those who reside in somewhat scattered communities.

This winter, there have been nine U-sheets on the field, of four days each. A very condensed course is given, which includes Dairying and Poultry Raising.

In addition to the above, one school of Farm Accounting has been held, and three are more being arranged for.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Three more men joined the club last week. They are A. J. Bendokas, H. D. Johnson and G. Ferencz.

Carol P. Moore ex-‘22 left college expecting to attend Syracuse Forestry School but upon doctor's advice he will not be able to resume his studies until next fall.

Ralph D. Green, ex-’23, is working on his father's farm in Eastford.

Russell F. Ellis, ex-’23, is now in the employ of the Ellis Manufacturing Company in Milford. He is also attending the Evening Trade School in Meriden.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Captain Charles Senay has recently returned from France. He is now on a recruiting campaign through the South.

Captain Senay was in the first detachment of American troops to arrive in France. He was wounded twice and received the Coup d’ Arme and the Croix de Guerre citations. "Vic" Aubry's "33 mile hill!" Allen spent several days last week together in Hartford.

Nicholas Emigh, ’23, has been pledged to the Fraternity.

"Ed" Sherman ex-’21 expects to visit the Hill in the near future. It has been rumored that "Pop" Eaton ex-’22 will return to C. A. C. this spring.

During the last week various classes have elected track managers and class historians.

The Track managers are as follows:

Seniors—H. B. Goodrich.

Juniors—D. A. Graf.

Freshmen—F. W. Hawley.

Fresmen—C. O. Dossin.

School—F. Ashcroft.

The Class Historians are as follows:

Senior—R. F. Beiden.

Junior—H. W. Fienmann.

Sophomore—R. H. Mathewson.

Freshman—Anne F. Flannigan.

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES BANNER

Was Designed by Syle

The Freshman Class banner will soon appear upon the campus, acco­ding to Louis Resenick, chairman of the banner committee.

The banner as designed by George Syle and accepted by the class is 36 in. long and 18 in. wide. "Connecticut" is written in Old English letters, and extends diagonally across the banner on a blue background. The upper left hand and right were cornerst are gold with a black "19" in the first and a "23" in the second.

There has been considerable delay in getting the banner made up but it is expected that it will arrive very shortly. The order has been given to the Green Mountain Studios of White River Junction, Vermont.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT AND WITHDRAWAL

Many will be interested to know that not all the students leaving college did so for reasons of scholastic standing. There were various reasons for their departure and the figures below give a general outline of both new students who have entered of late and of those who have withdrawn. The figures are dated from March 17, 1920.

First Semester Withdrawals

Financial difficulties .................. 5

Ill health ................................ 11

Death ..................................... 1

To other institutions .................... 3

Discaused about standing ............. 10

(men on probation for most part)

Dismissed for deficiency in scholarship .............. 16

Miscellaneous and unknown .......... 9

Total .................................... 65

Vacancies in Dormitories at present:

Storrs Hall ................................ 17

Koons Hall ................................ 14

Total .................................... 31

New Students registered for 1920—21 ................ 8

New Students admitted in 2nd semester 1920—21 ............... 12

Present enrollment (including two with requirement for degree seniors on leave of absence completed) ........... 291

SERGEANT O'BRIEN LEAVES

Last Friday, March 12, Sergeant O'Brien left the Hill definitely. He has gone first to Camp Devens pending final arrangements for his formal transfer to the Reserve.

Sergeant O'Brien came to Storrs only last August 3, 1919 to become supply sergeant of the College R.O.T.C.

And indeed his sudden departure has not only been a surprise but it has also been keenly felt by everyone.

Captain Ferris has made an assurance that it is doubtful whether he would be able to obtain anyone right away to take the post thus vacated.
A moment of quiet ensued, but was broken by a blast of a whistle on the lower campus, which was twice repeated. This was answered by a quivering blast so far in the distance that the sound was more like the screaming of an owl than the trill of a whistle. Then followed many whistle notes and the sounds of the signals made one think that perhaps he was going to some place in which there was going to be a night attack.

There was no war on however that the onlooker need worry about and the whistles were a sure sign that the Sophomores were on duty and making preparations for busting up the banquet. Both dormitories became very lively and the bell sang out loud and clear that there was excitement on the Campus. Men rushed hurriedly from Koons Hall, hastily slipping into clothing the while, and made in the direction of Beebe's store. Dignified Seniors and Juniors, awkward in assumed dignity were looking on and passing remarks as to the efficiency of both sides. They were agreed that the Freshmen had made a clever get-away and then began to tell of other past feats.

The Sophomores seemed to have a wonderful laison system, for messages were relayed with remarkable rapidity to the last end of faculty row to the men in front of the dormitory. Two of the Sophomores were extremely busy with a Freshman named Crofts, whom they had captured, but who seemed to be perfectly happy, and who greatly vexed his captors by yelling out the names of certain 1922 men who had not wakened sufficiently to know what was going on.

The center of Sophomore activity was down on the Willimantic road just above Beebe's where a large number of Sophomores were grouped together discussing what was likely to be the best procedure. Some of them broke away from the main body and went scurrying off toward the Hill. Some of them seemed to be spread along the roads about the Campus, and it was possible to hear the names of their leaders spoken, time and time again.

Suddenly the headlight of an automobile coming from Willimantic drew the attention of the Sophs and they gathered around the machine with the idea of capturing it. A cry went up for Wood, who was up near Wheeler's house, that his classmates had gotten a car for him.

Then the situation took on a new appearance and there was a hint that the Freshmen were not going to hold their banquet after all. The news was received by the Sophomores as all safe and sound in their beds, and the Sophomores began to look sheepish, but were not certain as to the truth of the statement. However they decided to go up to the dormitories and before they arrived at Koons Hall, they were certain that the Freshmen had only been playing a trick on them, and that the very ones who were audacious enough to attempt the hoax, were Sigma Alpha Pi

Dallas W. Thomas was initiated into the Fraternity Tuesday, February 16, 1920. Brother Thomas is a graduate of New Haven High, Class of 1918. Since graduation he has been working in New Haven.

P. L. Sanford has gone into business for himself in Hadlyme, Conn. "Rudy" Seymour is now superintendent of a large poultry farm in Long Island.

"Bumpy" Burnham recently dropped in from Hollister, California and was sure glad to see him. It was the first time he had been back since College days.

"Schwenkies" writes from New Orleans that he is soon to move to California where he will be for some time on his marketing work for the government.

Clarence E. Franklin, our draftsman, is working for the Meriden Press & Drop Co., Meriden, Conn.

George B. Alcott is just out of the Hartford hospital where he has been confined for some weeks due to a serious operation.

Phi Mu Delta

Last Sunday a get-together party was held in the Fraternity room. A special feature was a "sugaring off" party put on by the Vermont boys. Some genuine Vermont maple syrup was obtained and Enos White, cook, boiled it until it was of the right consistency. The elements joined together in making the party a success by furnishing a fresh fall of snow Saturday night. The "sugaring off" was quite a novelty to some of us and was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Swarts were chaperons for the occasion.

Winthrop Ford is now employed as shipping clerk at the Hartford Market.

William Garhardt is working in the Cromwell Gardens Cromwell, Conn.

honestly and truly back in the dormitories.

The crowd in front of the dorm broke up and in a few minutes the building was peaceful and every few moments a light was snuffed out, indicating that somebody had hit the hay. Everything seemed quiet. Freshmen were nowhere in evidence and most of the Sophomores, with the exception of their husky president and a few of his most loyal henchmen, who were out taking check on their underclass charges, were not to be seen.

The first banquet scene was over, and those who were certain that the Freshmen had staged a sure get-away (many Sophs were rather afraid they had, too) lapsed into a state of unconsciousness troubled only by dreams of fights and scrambles which might be expected before April Fool's Day arrives.

Aviation at University of Vermont has progressed to the point where they are thinking of putting an aviation section in the R. O. T. C.
STATE FORESTER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

OUTLINES WORK IN CONNECTICUT

Tells of State Forests and State Parks

On Wednesday, March 18, W. O. Filley, of New Haven, who is State Forester, made an address to the College Assembly in which he discussed at some length the subject of State Forests and State Parks.

He brought forcibly to the minds of his hearers the need of the State taking over tracts of land on which large lumber could be grown. He explained how, for various reasons, it was impractical for private owners to hold timber until it became of maximum size. He also showed that the scarcity and high prices of lumber warranted the conservation and production of timber in the East.

The inroads of chestnut blight according to Mr. Filley, completely upset the whole forestry program as begun in Connecticut, and a new one has been started in its place, using chiefly conifers.

After enumerating a number of tracts of woodland on which forestry projects have been started, Mr. Filley explained the difference between State Forests and State Parks and elaborated on the latter.

"State Forests," said he, "have a two fold object; first to act as a demonstration forest and second, to produce large timber." He brought out clearly the fact that any advantages such tracts might possess in the way of camping, hunting, fishing and the like, were incidental and secondary to their use for the production of timber. But in the matter of State Parks, the idea of recreation was made primary and any other considerations were incidental.

The assembly was somewhat astonished to hear Mr. Filley say that to date there were twenty-one State Park sites in Connecticut.

Then he explained why these had not been advertised. The reason was that most of these as yet include only the land and have not been developed. Once, he said, this matter gets under way, they will probably be opened this coming summer. They include mountain tops, river shores, lake shores, sea shores and way side parks, in fact some of the most beautiful points of scenic interest in Connecticut together with natural advantages in the way of camping, fishing, hunting, bathing, picnicking, etc.

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

POSTPONED PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN

Gilliland, Humorist, Scheduled for March 18

As this paper goes to press, Strickland Gilliland, humorist, is sending his way to Storrs to give a program in Hawley Armory on the evening of March 18.

The College Social Committee had made arrangements with Mr. Gilliland to give this entertainment during examination week and all were looking forward to it at that time. Hill will call on account of the prevalence of sickness at that time and the impossible travelling, the date had to be postponed.

Now that these difficulties no longer stand in the way, a new date had been set and all are assured of a hearty laugh.

REV. AND MRS. DAWSON ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE

Enjoyable Evening Spent at the Parsonage

The Reverend Dawson and Mrs. Dawson entertained the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday evening after-the regular meeting. Owing to some trouble with the electricity that night the house was lighted with candles. This gave a very cozy and pleasing effect to the spacious rooms.

Numerous games and contests were entered into with much enthusiasm. Not a little amusement was afforded by a pushing contest entered into by the two handsomest men. The men were judged by a score card cleverly gotten up by a committee of young ladies present. The prize was an extra piece of cake and was won by Olive J. Lyman.

Another contest consisted of saying the rhyme "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," over five times in succession without a mistake, in the shortest time. Several remarkable records were made by some of the fast talkers. Helen Blake won by establishing a record of five seconds.

Mrs. Dawson served cake and coffee.
ISSUE(S) MISNUMBERED
NO(S). 22
SHOULD BE
NO(S). 23