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Warren E. Brockett

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Establishment would be greatly beautified by a Fraternity House.

It is noteworthy, however, that very few pieces of property, a nearer site has been given. The situation. The next regular meeting of this Council will take place April 27, at 7:00 P.M. and it is expected that the committee will make a report at that time.

Two of the pictures of the student body that were taken last fall are being framed. The college authorities are going to send one of these to the State Board of Agriculture at Hartford and the other is to be placed in President Beck's office.

A. HARRY DRESSNER
ADDED TO M. E. DEPT.

A. Harry Dresner of New Haven, who has recently been engaged as an assistant instructor by the Mechanical Engineering Department, has arrived on the Hill, and is now meeting with the classes. He is to have charge of all the Freshman classes in Drawing and Shop-work, and will also teach forging in the School of Ag.

Prof. Fitts will thus be able to devote his time to the upper classes and to the many other duties which he has on the Campus.

Professor S. P. Holister, a member of the Athletic Council, awarded the certificates and letters to the football men Wednesday morning, at College Assembly. He spoke fittingly of the achievements which these insignia represented.

Lient. Col. Palmer made his annual visit here Wednesday afternoon. From half past one to four o'clock he ran the R. O. T. C. Battalion through a rigid inspection which included all the work given to the students in Military Science this year and some which had not been given. Many of the young ladies and upperclassmen of the college took an afternoon off to watch the proceedings.

The Colonel first inspected the rifles of the three companies. Company A then exhibited itself in close order drill, Company B in extended order drill and Company C in begun practice. Many officers and non-commissioned officers were tried out individually on various problems or more or less new to them and the squads were put through their paces singly, under command of the corporals. The battalion showed up well in the cullistics, several officers being given a chance to direct the movements.

Battalion review was the feature of the afternoon, coming late in the inspection. The reviewing officers were Lieut. Col. Palmer, Capt. Ferris, Cadet Major Alexander and Cadet Adjutant Frostholm. Lieut. Col. Palmer expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of the battalion. He mentioned that the question of the battalion be inspected next year in view of making it a distinguished school.

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The Aggie nine left for Worcester, where they will cross bats with the Worcester Tech team in the second game of the season. Although the first game was a defeat at the hand of Brown, the biding Aggie warriors are far from discouraged because it was their first game while Brown had already played two. Swarts much better condition. A sad lack of hitting ability was shown in the Brown contest so Coach Swartz has drilled the men hard in batting for the past two days and expects to see decided improvement in this department of the game in the second game of the Worcesterites but the Aggies are going up confident that they will chalk up a victory. The line-up used in the Brown game has been altered somewhat and a few changes will be noticed when the nine trots onto the field. Alexander who played at short, will assume the mound for Coach Fuller and Hopwood will be shifted over to short, Feldman going to third. In the outfield Moore will start the game in center field in place of Emigh in an effort to bolster up the hitting in which Emigh appeared very weak in the Brown game. The two extra men will be Johnson and Emigh.

That Connecticut is rapidly coming to the fore in the athletic world is shown by the fact that yesterday Telegram sent a letter to Coach Guyer asking for a write-up and also pictures of some of the men on the team. Pictures of Brigham and Captain Mahoney, who are Worcester men were sent and will probably appear in this morning’s or tomorrow’s Telegram.

**NOTES ON THE GAME**

Coach Mellor who will take charge of the Connecticut Squad next Monday was on the bench with Coach Alexander and was well pleased with the work of the men. Johnson showed that he can twist the pill in a manner that is sufficient to scare any man. Little warmer weather should turn in a number of victories for the Aggies this season.

Father Fuller pulled off the wide helmet on the initial sack and proved himself a worthy successor to Pop Eaton. He also walked twice and scored at the end of the runs.

The Providence Bulletin printed a cartoon showing a big club about to wallop a little fellow labeled Connecticut. It was entitled “Get an Ambulance.” Well maybe, but after the game it seems as if they might print a rather scared Bear entitled “Gee! but that was a close call.”

A new lot of equipment, including caps, shoes, gloves, stockings, sliding pads, bats and balls, has recently been purchased and the players are well equipped.

Arthur Morin of Rockville will umpire the home games this season. He has been recommended very highly important meeting of the Varsity Club was held in the main building, Tuesday noon, to take action on several important questions.

The first question brought up was the question of the desirability of a “C” to the Girls’ Basketball Team. It was the opinion of the club that the girls do not deserve a Varsity “C”, but should receive some emblem for their work.

At the present time there are three major sports on the hill, Football, Basketball and Baseball, that have letters of their own. Track, tennis, hockey and other sports are coming on and in time may be deserving of the Varsity emblem. The Co-eds reserve some emblem ever they are minor sports and do not and should not receive a letter.

The girls have won practically all of their contests but they have not been collegiate. Their games have been against high schools and teams of like caliber. They do not have to go out and practice as they do the men and therefore should not be given the same emblem.

The following petition was drawn up and presented to the Athletic Council:

At a special meeting of the Varsity Club it was unanimously voted that the Club disfavor the awarding of the Varsity “C” emblem to the members of the Girls’ Basketball Team for the following reasons:

1. We believe that it is unconstitutional in as much as it was not the action of the Athletic Association and inasmuch as it is not contained in the present Athletic Association constitution.

2. That we do not believe that the Girls Basketball Team was a true representative of a Varsity team in that it did not play colleges but rather high school teams.

3. That the wearing of the “C” by a large number of students lessens the value of the letter to those who have participated in major sports.

4. That we consider the Girls’ Basketball team a worthy emblem of basketball teams, a minor sport, and the this institution is not in accord with its value.

5. It is the opinion of the Varsity Club that the Co-eds deserve some emblem of recognition, but it should be entirely different from any Varsity emblem.

Another matter brought up was that of the girls on the Hill wearing Varsity letters. It is known by all on the Hill that the girls do not win them, but strangers coming on the Hill would not know this and might think it strange. It was therefore voted that no girls wear the “C” and be allowed to wear the “C”. Off the Hill it is all right for them to wear one if it is given them.

The purpose of forming the Varsity Club was to take care of such matters as this and it certainly has made a good start. President Gleason presided at the meeting.
MARKETING BULLETIN
WILL BE PUBLISHED
Stack and Davis Compiling Information on New Haven Market
Garret M. Stack, '08, New Haven Market Reporter for the Connecticut Agricultural Market Record, is working with Prof. L. G. Davis on the "New Haven Market Bulletin" which will be out within a short time. The bulletin, which is based on Mr. Stack's two years records of market conditions will contain information of great value to the farmers.
Mr. Stack, whose labors in the twelve years that have elapsed since his graduation have given him a bald head, is well known as a writer of many valuable articles that have been published by various papers. He has contributed several interesting articles to the "Country Gentleman," "Country Life" and other farm and garden papers.

JUNIORS HOLD SMOKER IN SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB
Another Expected Soon
Wednesday evening, April 14, the Junior class held a "Smoker" in the College Shakespearean Club Room. The Committee in charge, M. H. Lockwood, C. C. Compton, C. M. Hartwell and W. C. Chapman arranged a program of music, Tedious and informal nature. Doctor Sinnott, the class advisor, gave a short talk and reports of various committee work for Junior Week were given. The room was decorated with College and Class colors.
Harold D. Neumann was elected class baseball manager for the coming season. Refreshments were served in the form of ice cream and fancy cookies and there was an abundant supply of "smokes" in the form of cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco.
A similar affair is looked for in the near future.

EXCHANGES
New Hampshire—Besides the "New Hampshire" and the "Granite," the Yearbook of New Hampshire College, there is soon to be a literary magazine at that institution. The students have long felt the need of exhibiting their ability to write literature. Two numbers of the paper will be issued during the remainder of the year.
Rhode Island—Because of a late start the Glee Club at Rhode Island has been unable to give any contests as yet but expects to have one or two before the end of the year.
The College Quartet is holding regular rehearsals and expects to make another public appearance in the near future.

SERVICE MEMORIAL
PLANNED BY CLASS OF 1919
CONTRIBUTIONS ALREADY IN FUND TO BE USED
L. L. Crosby, '20, Writes Professor Wheeler
Tentative plans are now being made for the purchase and erection of some suitable memorial to the men from C. A. C. who saw service during the Great War.
The idea was started by the Class of 1919, who raised $133.55 for the purpose of starting a fund. The class of 1920 followed suit and contributed $150.00.
The following is a letter received by Prof. C. A. Wheeler from L. L. Crosby of the Class of 1919, in regard to this matter:
"Treasure of Alumnus Association:

The amount of $133.55 that was turned over to Prof. C. A. Wheeler, as treasurer of the Alumni Association on December 31 by the Class of 1919, represented by L. L. Crosby, and invested in a Liberty Bond and War Savings Certificates, is to be used to start a fund for the erection of a memorial of some description. If sufficient money can be raised, this memorial will be a monument, and if not, a tablet will be erected, either of which will bear the names of C. A. of C. men in the Army or Navy during the war.

It is the desire of the class to have other classes contribute to this fund, but to have it always understood that it was the Class of 1919 that started this Memorial Fund.

CLASS OF 1919.
Per L. L. Crosby.

Under the present plans, all men who were registered in the College prior to November 11, 1918, and who saw service, either in the Army or Navy, will be eligible to this honor.

MARKET SPECIALIST COMES TO CONN.
W. H. Darrow Will Assume Charge of Market Service Organization
W. H. Darrow, Federal Market Inspector on the Boston market, came to Storrs last Thursday to take up his new position as marketing specialist for the extension department. He will also have direct supervision of the Connecticut Agricultural College market service and work in marketing with fruit and vegetable growers and farmers, other than dairymen of the state.
Being thoroughly familiar with Connecticut conditions Mr. Darrow is ready for his first work which will be to complete the organization of the Connecticut Market Information Service which is now under way.
Mr. Darrow has obtained his M.A. degree at Middlebury and his M.S. degree at Cornell.

MAHONEY ENGAGED TO RUN SODA FOUNTAIN
Book Store Will Occupy New Quarters Next Year
Plans have recently been completed by R. L. Longley, Business Agent, for the improvement of the College Book Store. The space now occupied by the woodworking and carpenter's department in the basement of the main building will be taken over by the store and fitted up with new equipment. All the overhead piping will be taken out and a new lighting system will be installed. It will be necessary to move the brick pillars which are now there and to lay a new floor. Ice cream will be sold over a new ten-foot soda fountain which is to cost $1,300. Sandwiches and coffee will also be available. Additional lines of haberdashery and athletic goods will be carried and the student needs will be considered to the fullest extent.
The store will be open all day and until 10:00 o'clock P.M., thus allowing the students much more time to make purchases than at present.
The alterations will be completed by the time school opens for the fall semester and Connecticut State will then have a Athletic Association store superior to that of any college's site in New England.
"Connie" Mahoney has been engaged to continue as manager next year. Mr. Mahoney graduates this year and will devote his entire time to the store when school opens in the fall.
It is rumored that "Connie" has painless extraction of money. When applied for patents on his process of interviewing on this subject he denied it but the rumor still persists.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS
LOOK BRIGHT

The baseball season started off most favorably from the Connecticut standpoint, for Brown was only able to administer a three to two beating to the Aggie nine. This looks fine when we consider that the same team defeated Rhode Island last Saturday ten to one.

Evidently the players were well satisfied to have not a little credit is due to Johnson, who with the exception of one inning pitched a fine game. The tally was learned that they would lose a mighty fine coach when Ross Swarts dons his Reading uniform for he was on the field with an Aggie outfit on, and showed himself to be a very efficient director and boss.

Moreover, the new coach, Mellor, who will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Swarts, was on the bench with the Connecticut players and the team is very enthusiastic over the impression he made on first appearance. So it looks as if Connecticut, providing all concerns are kept on the job, will have a successful baseball season.

THE NITROGEN PROBLEM

By C. A. SLANET

When this country was discovered its soils contained a plowed depth approximately 550,000,000 tons of nitrogen. This had been fixed in the soil by bacterial action. Since that time we have mined out of our soils about half of the original supply, so that now we have something like 275,000,000 tons to draw upon. As the more soluble nitrogen compounds are used first the remainder will be difficult to obtain. According to the best estimate, taking into consideration the increase in population, the available nitrogen supply in our soils will be exhausted in thirty-seven years.

Dr. Liberty H. Bailey stated in an address to a graduating class, "We are living upon the soil and robbing it of its calcium and phosphorous." Director Hills of Vermont Experiment Station writes, "Yet in the face of the situation the supply of many forms of organic nitrogen is shrinking both relatively and actually. Just what will happen a decade hence, just what manufacturers and farmers will do for organic nitrogen, is not easy to predict." When we take into consideration the information that the yield of wheat to be 16 bushels, of corn 26 bushels and of potatoes 97 bushels per acre for the entire United States, we recognize that these are yields on un-fertilized land. The time is soon coming when every acre of arable land will have to be supplied with necessary elements. This necessitates an economic and transportation problem which will have to be handled with greatest skill and judgment in selecting the cheapest sources of fertilizer, plant foods and the cheapest method of transportation.

Our annual losses of nitrogen are tremendous, running up to 8,000,000 tons. Most of this loss goes by drainage systems of the country into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The problem before us is to restore to the soil each year 8,000,000 tons of nitrogen.

Two sources have been proposed for furnishing our needed nitrogen, the world's supply of sodium nitrate and the electrical fixation of nitrogen.

Taking the estimate of the Review of Reviews, April, 1910, the world's supply of sodium nitrate would furnish only 20,200,000 tons of nitrogen, this would barely furnish enough to grow five annual crops in the United States.

The whole of the commercial fertilizer projects can hardly satisfy the demand on the needs of growing the food supply for the people, for it can only render one or five per cent of the needed fertility elements. The electric process as signally fails to meet the demands. It requires 8.74 horsepower per hour to fix one pound of nitrogen. To fix the nitrogen that went into last season's crop would require 174,800,000,000 horsepower.

All that water in the average United States could furnish but one seventh hundredth that amount of power not considering the enormous cost of erecting power plants and the utilization of the power. A million dollar electric plant running a whole year would only fix enough nitrogen to supply the growing corn plant for four hundred minutes.

Our only salvation is to accept the powers of bacteria to fix nitrogen as they have always done since the advent of life upon the earth. A bulletin published by the Smithsonian Institution entitled "Fertilization: An Interpretation of the Situation in the United States," written by Joseph H. Pogue, contains this significant statement: "The general handicap of our agriculture is a quite logical to expect that, inasmuch as bacterial action is the method followed by nature in providing the nitrogen compounds required by plants, this process speeded up and controlled by man will furnish the ultimate solution of the fertilizer aspect of the nitrogen problem."

Old customs and obsolete teachings of the Experiment Station and agronomists in the Agricultural Colleges will have to be abandoned. Scientific, practical men, farmers and consumers will have to work together with every ounce of energy to solve the serious problem of agricultural production. It is a problem that will loom larger and more serious as the years pass.
For a "could-be" is a "may-be"
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a "has been"
Than a "might-have-been" by far,
For a "might-have-been" has never been
And a "has-been" was an "are."

—Exchange.

Soph. in Agronomy Class: "Mr. Dorsey, where is "Humidore" tobacco grown?"

It must have been funny the other night when Miss Barker saw Schimmel bidding his sister a brotherly "Good Night" and then called him down for being so affectionate with the Co-eds.

Mr. Torrey: "This specimen has been mounted 101 years."

Class: "Did you mount it?"

What made Pullen become so interested in Poultry this year?

We wonder who rented all the Post Office boxes that were "To Rent" last week?

Co-ed: "Well, if they wont let us wear "C's" on sweaters, why can't we wear sweaters on "C's"?"

The Varsity Club is considering the creation of a new office known as the "C Chaser."

Why not get an ex-gob to chase the C's?"

"Hi, Lockwood."

"Le, Steere."

DEBATING SOCIETY DISCUSSES POLITICS

The College Debating Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 14, in Hort. 3. The topic for the evening was "Political Platforms and Presidential Possibilities."

Lionel Faulkner, '22, gave a talk on the principles of the Socialist party. He demonstrated how ridiculous the general public's idea of a socialist or of socialism is. Raymond Block, '23, explained the history of the Democratic party. He told of the party's policy and of its outstanding points, both good and bad. C. A. Slanez, '22, talked on the Republican party's presidential possibilities and political outlook for the coming election. Kenneth McKee, '23, gave a talk on what he considered the "favorite son"—General Leonard Wood. The talk touched upon Wood's executive ability as demonstrated by his past work and upon the less military side of his character.

After the regular program there was a short discussion and a business meeting. At the next meeting, which will probably be held on April 28, there will be a debate: Resolved that Military Training should be Compulsory in State Colleges.

Utilizing Nature's Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources—and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to larger and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years' experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

The old mill wheel of yesterday has gone. Today the forces of immense volumes of water are harnessed and sent miles away to supply the needs of industry and business and the comforts of the home.
APIARY NOTES

Professor L. B. Crandall has sent for a permanent educational exhibit of Beekeepers supplies and equipment. This exhibit will be used mainly in the apiary room and at Farmers' Week meetings, to show beekeepers and students modern apiary equipment.

The American Sugar Refining Company has promised to send two carloads of granulated sugar to Connecticut, to be placed at such depots as will make it easily available to the beekeepers of the state, for spring feeding. One carload will be sent to the Shawson Co., of Norwalk, while the other carload is due Bishop, Bidwell and Co., of Norwich.

Tentative plans have been drawn up by Professor L. B. Crandall for a general Apiary House, which will answer all the needs of the department for class-rooms, office, storage, range, collar large enough to hold one hundred colonies. Such a building would be located at the new Apiary which now occupies the site of the former old poultry plant.

Most of the old poultry houses have been moved and the fencing cleared away on the higher slope near the road, to make a site for the hives.

FARM NOTES

Prof. H. L. Garrigus recently made a trip to the Middle West to purchase horses and farm machinery. He also visited a Shorthorn sale at Erie, Pa. He found the horse market in Ohio very high. A. G. Skinner spent several days during Easter Week in Washington, D. C. and one day at the Government Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Md. A general piano recital was held at the college on April 7th. Several students played, including Dr. E. H. A. Warner, assistant professor of music.

Thursday night, March 22nd, the "Ag" Club will stage a "Cash Crops Night." A moving picture of Tobacco Growing in Connecticut will be presented. D. B. Paquirwan will speak on Tobacco in the Philippines. Short talks on potatoes and corn will be given.

PHI EPSILON PI

Arthur Weinstein spent last weekend at his home in Boston. He visited Omicron chapter at Tufts College and spent an enjoyable evening at the fraternity house.

Irving Shapiro, ex-'21, attended the Alpha Chapter Initiation banquet held at Hotel Astor in New York. "Mannie" Shulman, ex-’21, "Mae" Jacobs and Sam Ganshalm both from the University of Maine spent a few days on the hill.

A stag party was held in Hartford during the Easter vacation. Fraters were present from various colleges.

NON-FRAT CAPTURES

BOYLING TITLE

Eta Lambda Sigma Loses Last Match

The last match of the series of the Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tournament was played on Monday, April 12th, between the Eta Lambda Sigma, and the Non-Fraternity team. Although the tournament was won by the Non-Fraternity men. The members of both teams were from both the Cosmopolitan Club and the School of Agriculture.

The bowling cup, which was last won by the College Shakespearean Club, will go now to the Non-Fraternity Club soon where it will stay until another match proclaims some other champions.

All the games were well played and showed a good majority of individual bowling stars. An advisory of the games is as follows:

March 19. Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Phi Mu Delta.
March 22. Eta Lambda Sigma defeated Alpha Phi.
March 25. Non-Fraternity defeated Sigma Alpha Pi.
March 29. Non-Fraternity defeated College Shakespearean Club.
April 9. Eta Lambda Sigma defeated Phi Epsilon Pi.
April 10. Non-Fraternity defeated Eta Lambda Sigma.

These matches aroused a great deal of interest and helped promote college spirit.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Word has recently been received from Don Defte. E. He is spending part of his time on a 300 acre fruit farm which is operated under the irrigation system and the rest of his time attending a prep-school. His present address is Canutillo, Texas, care of J. E. Reinhart.

Barney McDonald, '10 spent the week end of April 10 on the Hill.

Joe Dillon, '18, is working for Thompson, the Florist, in West Hartford.

George "Forky" Hayes, ex-’21, spent several days of this week on the Hill.

Willard Allen, '16, Extension Poultryman, spoke at a meeting of the New Haven County Poultry Association last week.

Vic Aubry, '15, Extension Poultryman of New Jersey, spoke at a recent meeting of the Maine Poultrymen's Association.

Nelson White, Winsted, has enlarged his dairy by the purchase of several pure-bred cows. He has also added another auto truck to his milk route.

Bertram Smith, '23, of New Haven, has been pledged to the fraternity.

In a recent issue of the "Campus" the date of the annual chicken banquet was stated to be on June 6th. This was evidently a typographical error. The Banquet will be held on June 5th, at a place to be announced later.

PHI MU DELTA

Morris Downs is doing milk test work in South Willington. "Shorty" says that he is getting along fine. He expects to be on the Hill soon.

"Brub" Dow and "Chub" Ferries will represent the Nu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta at the national convention to be held at Burlington, Vermont, Thursday and Friday. Rollin Barrett of Randolph Center, Vermont will be the alumni representative.

Joseph Salabury, '16, visited the Hill during the Easter vacation.

A discussion of the Presidential Candidates will be a part of the entertainment program of the chapter in the few remaining weeks of the semester.

Charles Palmer and Everett Wadham will visit the chapter on Alumni Day.

John Kuelling is living on Willard Street in Hartford. His occupation is unknown.

Robert Sawin, ex-’21, last years varsity pitcher recently withdrew from college and will soon enroll at Amherst.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

I. W. Patterson, ’05, announces the birth of a son Irving Wooster Patterson, born March 29th.

A. E. Moss, ’05, is at Kent this week to complete a map on Macedonia Brook Park. This will serve to compile a survey started in the summer of 1919.


S. P. Hollister, ’05, spent a day at home in Washington last week.

Ray T. James has resigned as County Club Leader for Litchfield County Farm Bureau. The financial condition of the Litchfield County Farm Bureau is such that it is able to continue to employ only two workers for the rest of the year.

ALPHA PHI

Marshall F. Beebe and Robert S. Laubescher, of the Class of ‘23, were initiated into the Fraternity on Tuesday evening, April 13.

Willis H. Himes, ’18, paid a visit to the Hill on the afternoon of April 14. He has accepted a position as manager of a fruit farm in Waterbury, Conn., and will take up his duties on May 1.

Arthur N. Johnson, ’18, is in the employ of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., of Stamford, Conn.
CAST REVISED FOR JUNIOR PLAY
First Rehearsal Posted For
Friday
There have been some changes made in the cast of "Nothing but the Truth" which will be given by 21 as its Junior Play. Several of the original cast, particularly some of the women do not feel able to take the requisite time from their other work. The part of "Mabel" which was to have been played by Frances B. Bristol will now be taken by Rose Schoolnick. It is possible that some other changes may be necessary.
The cast for the Junior play, "Nothing but the Truth", as revised by Director Paul N. Maedwaring, '20, follows:
Bob Everette D. Dow
Mr. Ralston Wm. F. Maloney
Van Dunen Chas. W. Neuman
Dick Perry Wallace
Bishop Doran E. Selden Clark
Gwen Salome Smith
Mrs. Ralston Agnes Hallock
Ethel Mary Dyer
Mabel Rose Schoolnick
Sabel Ruth Burghardt
Martha Marion Nutting
Wm. F. Maloney takes F. C. Maier's place as Mr. Ralston and Ruth Burghardt will assume the role of Sabel, formerly held by Dorothy Moss.
The first rehearsal will be held on Friday, April 16.

RIFLE MATCHES TO BE HELD
Aggies Will Compete with Teams From Universities of Maine and Vermont

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed arrangements for holding a rifle match on the indoor 50 foot range with the University of Maine team on April 26 and the University of Vermont team during the week of May 2 to 8. Each team will fire on its own range and forward scores and targets to the other after the match. Ten men will shoot in the match, the score of the five highest counting in making up the team score. Each man fires 20 shots. A perfect score would be 200.

The indoor rifle practice held by the battalion during the winter has been very successful and a number of good shots have developed. With practice a creditable showing should be made by the team.

Firing on the outdoor range in the rear of the Dining Hall has started. At present the firing is being done at the 200 yard range. A telephone line has been installed from the firing point to the pits and all necessary equipment for the range is at hand. Cadet Captain C. D. Prentice and Cadet Lieutenant D. H. Lawton are in charge of the firing. Complete records of each man's firing will be kept and competition between the companies and individual shots will be encouraged.

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COWS NOW TESTED IN TOLLAND COUNTY

College Students Do The Work
Over Week Ends

Tolland county has recently established a cow testing association and is planning to use the services of undergraduates at Connecticut in the work, and has already employed one of the upperclass men as a tester. In outlining the advantages of the association a recent Farm Bureau News speaks as follows:

“We have now a cow test association under way in our county. Cow test associations are having a difficult time of it these days as testers are almost impossible to obtain. Tolland County has taken advantage of her individual opportunity as follows:

The agricultural agent put up a proposition to Professor Fisher of the Dairy Department at the Connecticut Agricultural College, so that by cooperation and utilizing advanced students as testers we hope to put across something and progressive. Mr. Austin, a Junior, picked up an outfit and was driven through Saturday's storm and introduced to John Kingsbury of Coventry, getting busy at once. Sunday Mr. Austin tested the herd of A. H. Benton at Andover, returning to Storrs Monday morning in time for his afternoon work.

It is planned to utilize each weekend and other time that can be had to steal away for this work.

Consider: Here is a fine opportunity for doing registry of merit work, of advertising the college among our farmers, making them familiar with the work under way and its problems, also a chance for advanced students to become familiar with actual and sometimes apparently servile problems that must be solved by farmers. Theory and practice certainly need mixing up in this world and while an observant young chap is full of “poo” it is a wise mix as well. The mixing may be joined if the interested.

If you want to get in on this file your application at once, as students properly qualified and anxious to do this work are not plentiful as yet.”

WOMEN PLAN FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

New Girls Will Be Advised and MOTHERED

Plans are already under way for seeing to the welfare of next year’s freshmen girls. The Women’s Student Government Association has undertaken the task of advising new girls about the thousand and one things a girl wants to know when she begins college. It is also making provisions for mothering her until she becomes acclimated at least. Probably a letter of general information will be sent later to the parents of the student and as she registers, she will be assigned to some girl, doubtless in her sister class, to whom she can look for advice and assistance. The details of the plan are being worked out by a committee consisting of Anne Flannagan, ’23, Anne Arnold, ’23, and Gladys Goldthorpe, ’22.

PLANS FOR DAM HAVE BEEN DRAWN UP

Work Begun on New Water Supply Contract

The Ford, Buck and Sheldon Company of Hartford have drawn up plans and specifications for a dam, pumping station and filtration plant to be installed at the reservoir which will be formed by building a dam across the stream that flows through the tract of land that the state now owns in the vicinity of the “Pink Cemetery.”

The last Legislature appropriated $130,000 for a water supply for the State Training School at Mansfield and the Connecticut Agricultural College. A special committee headed by Judge Marvin was appointed by the Governor to carry out the work called for by the appropriation.

Three pumps will be installed at the reservoir; one for the Training School, one for the College and one for a reserve supply. The reservoir is expected to furnish water enough so that the pump and well in the Main Building will not have to be used at all.

Work has already begun on the contract and it is expected the task will be completed during the summer.

FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Affairs Committee of which Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick is chairman, met with the Students’ Council on Tuesday evening, April 12. The members of this committee discussed ways in which these two organizations might work together in cooperation, with a view of always understanding each others ideas and desires. President Bason of the Student Council suggested a plan whereby, with the cooperation of the student body, breakage of college property might be lessened and the money so saved devoted to athletics. The plan will be looked into and something definite put forward soon.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that the college rule regarding smoking in the Main Building is being repeatedly broken. Measures for putting an end to this were discussed.

Meetings of the committee and council will be held at regular intervals and at such times as are necessary.

GRANGE MEETS

Monday evening, April 12, Mansfield Grange, No. 64, P. of H., held a regular monthly meeting.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins spoke on the experiences of a traveler, describing a trip he made to California and points of interest in the West. The talk was both instructive and amusing.

To conclude the evening’s program refreshments were served. A special meeting will be held April 26 to confer the first and second degrees on an entering class.

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