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H. W. Fieneman

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M. H. LOCKWOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A.G. CLUB

PLANS BEING MADE FOR NEXT SEASON'S FAIRS

Interesting Program Outlined

At a business meeting of the Agricultural Club, Inc., held in the Main Building, Room 7, on Thursday evening, April 29, the following officers were elected for the college year 1920-1921:

President, Maurice H. Lockwood, '21.
Vice-President, Eno S. White, '22.
Secretary-Treasurer, Charles A. Slanetz, '22.
Chairman, Program Committee, Ralph G. Chaffee, '22.
Chairman Fairs Committee, Edward J. Slanetz, '22.
Chairman Finance Committee, Raymond C. Allen, '22.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Elton J. Smith, '23.
E. S. Clark, '21, who has been secretary-treasurer of the club for the past two years, was nominated for this office for the coming year, but declined. Following the election of officers Mr. Lockwood gave a short talk regarding the plans of the Club for next year. If possible two fairs will be held, the first coming some time in December. This will be of the same general type as the one held in

HIGH SCHOOLS RESPOND TO INVITATIONS

Co-eds Will Vacate Dormitories to House Girl Visitors

Twenty high schools have so far accepted the invitation of the High School Day Committee and have submitted lists showing twenty percent of their senior classes.

Provisions for lodging the girls have been made by Mr. H. L. Longley who has purchased 150 cot beds and 300 blankets. The co-eds will be put up

PLANS FOR JUNIOR GALA WEEK ARE COMPLETED

LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNI WILL BE ON HAND

Alumni Day Well Featured

Junior Week is going to start off with a bang and there will not be one dead moment for folks to get bored. Plans for the week entirely completed. No other club has ever attempted to stage such a program as the Class of 1921 is putting before the public. In addition to the usual number of College folks we will have a large number of alumni present. Alumni Day is the biggest and most eventful day of the whole week. Not only will there be men back who have graduated, even before many of the active students opened their eyes on this planet, but the best part of the program has been set for that day.

The following program is officially announced by the committee:

WEDNESDAY—May 19
3 P.M. Baseball game with Trinity
8 P.M. Junior Senior Banquet

THURSDAY—May 20
Promenade Day. Arrival of Guests.
8:30 P.M. Junior Prom
FRIDAY—May 21
12 O'clock. Luncheon by Co-eds.
2:30 P.M. May-Day Exercises
5:30 P.M. Baseball Game
8 P.M. Blackguard Minstrels

ALUMNI DAY—May 22
9 A.M. Battalion Parade and Competitive Drill
11 A.M. Tree Planting. College Sing
2 P.M. Dedication of Tablet
3 P.M. Baseball Game with Rhode Island
6 P.M. Alumni Supper
8 P.M. Junior Play.
Dancing until midnight.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETY BEGUN AT COLLEGE

Debating at C. A. C. is Put on a Substantial Basis

The College Debating Society will henceforth be known as Kappa Delta Sigma. At a special business meeting, held on Monday evening, May 3, the society accepted the recommendations of a committee. L. Faulkner, '22, T. Gardiner, '22, and C. A. Slanetz, '22, which has been working on this matter for some little time. The object of the organization is to promote debating at the college on a substantial basis. From this time on

NEW JUDGING POLICY ADOPTED BY COLLEGE

JUDGES TO BE SENT OUT FROM CENTRAL OFFICE

Men Already Spoken for

Many agricultural organizations or associations and fairs have signified that they approve of the 1920 Fair judging Policy which has been made up and published by the Extension Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College. This policy will govern all judges that are sent out by the college departments.

The policy is as follows:

1. Judges sent out by the college will be assigned to fairs through a central office. No member of the college will accept an appointment individually, without first consulting the office.

2. After a judge is assigned, a letter will be sent out to the Secretary of the Fair Association from the office and to the judge, confirming the appointment, as to the date and class or division in which he will operate and giving all instructions with which said judge shall comply.

3. No judge will be assigned by the college to judge in any class for which he is not fully qualified. No livestock judge will be sent to a fair where he judged last year, except in poultry or by special request.

4. Traveling expenses of the judges must be met by the Fair Association employing them.

5. All tent and hall exhibits at fairs must be arranged in classes by the committees in accordance with the programs sent out by the judge begins his work.

6. Judges will not judge an entry in any class or division not true to the type or class.

7. In case of no competition, or where a class is not filled, premiums will be awarded according to the actual and relative merits of the exhibit. For instance, a single entry may not merit a premium.

8. No prizes will be awarded to an animal which, in the opinion of the judge, is deficient in any essential quality, except that a cow with three teats may compete in dam and female class or similar department.

9. Papers must be shown on all pure bred stock upon a call from the judge.

10. All fruits and vegetables must be correctly named by the exhibitor and plates and bunches must contain the exact number called for.

Several Fair Associations have already written to the Extension Department asking for judges to be sent out to fairs and displays to be held this fall and summer.

CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTIFIED BY A LARGE LAKE

Construction of Whitney Lake Calls for a Large Dam

The portion of the Campus in front of Faculty Row will soon be one of the most attractive parts of the College grounds. Whitney Lake will boast of a small island, rustic bridges and a border of appropriate shrubbery.

According to the plans, a dam 325 feet long will be constructed from a point just west of the 1915 rock outcrop, an inch thick. Doctor T. E. Eaton's house, to within a short distance of the old Whitney House, now occupied by Mr. A. Creteau. The dam will be of stone and concrete construction. The barrier at its highest point will be ten feet high. The overflow will be at this point and the water from there on will follow its present path.

The lake itself will be about 450 feet wide by 600 feet long and will extend to the south a short distance beyond Beebe's. It will be unnecessary to move any buildings but the water will come to within ten or twenty feet of Beebe's barn. The exact

The Administration Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College conferred with the Course of Study Committee on Wednesday, May 5th, concerning the School of Agriculture and other short courses. The requirements for admission and the term of the School of Agriculture were seriously revised.

The school year of the School of Agriculture is to be reduced from thirty-six weeks to twenty weeks. It will begin about October 15 and will end on April 1. The age of admission has been changed from sixteen years to eighteen years and one year of farm experience will be required. A member of the faculty will be appointed to act as Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The Administrative Committee of the Board of Trustees consists of Messrs. W. H. G. Manchester, O. F. King and E. K. Hubbard. The faculty Course of Study Committee is composed of Professors Slate, Wheeler and Kirkpatrick.

School of Agriculture Has New Schedule

Lengthy School Year Materially Shortened

Entrance Requirements Changed

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CONTESTS, CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920

ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22

Vol. VI

No. 29

ALUMNI DAY—MAY 22

PREPARED DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)
FRESHMEN WALK OFF WITH OUTDOOR TRACK MEET

Meet Decides Future of Track Team at C. A. C.

The Freshman Class walked away with the Annual Interclass Outdoor Track Meet held Friday afternoon, April 30, on Gardner Dow Field. They captured 19-12-2 points while the Sopho-

mores, their nearest rivals, could gather in only 27. The Juniors came third with 18 while the Seniors, who captured second place at the indoor meet March 27, brought up the rear with 15 1-2 points. Hopwood competed in only one event as he was ill in practice and "Back" Goodrich did not run for the Seniors. The absence of these men materially affected the score of the.

The 100 yard dash was the first event and Lilley had no trouble in winning.

The mile was a walkaway for Fien-

emann, who set his own pace through-

out and was never in danger of being overtaken. Fienemann also paced out the half-mile by Beardsley, who fell just before reaching the tape.

Block was the dark horse of the meet. Winning the first two, the 220 and the 440 by spectacular bursts of speed at the finishes.

Wood also captured two firsts, the broad jump and the two mile events.

The time for a college meet was not very good on account of the poor condition of some parts of the track.

Track officers were: Starter, Pro-


SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100-yard dash—First, Lilley, ’23; Second, Hood, ’22; Third, Good-

earl, ’22; Fourth, Wooster, ’22. Time 10 4-5 seconds.


440-yard run—First, Block, ’23; Second, Voorhees, ’23; Third, Wooster, ’22; Fourth, E. J. Smith, ’23. Time, 1 min. 5-3 seconds.

888-yard run—First, Fienemann, ’21; Second, Block, ’23; Third, Towers ’21; Fourth, Fresen ’23; Fourth, Bryant, ’23. Time 2 min. 28 sec.

1 mile—First, Fienemann, ’21; Second, Block, ’23; Third, Patterson, ’23; Fourth, Slye, ’23. Time 5 min. 10 2-5 sec.

2 mile—First, Wood, ’22; Second, Stocking, ’23; Third, Patterson, ’23; Fourth, Lawson, ’22. Time 12 min. 19 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—First, Wood, ’22; Second, Voorhees, ’23; Third, Linley ’23. Distance 17 feet 11 inches.


THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

SPORTS

First Home Game Today on Gardner Dow Field

CONNECTICUT ENTERS MEN AT SPRINGFIELD MEET

Blue and White to Open Track Career

Connecticut Agricultural College will be presented at the big inter-

collegiate track-meet to be held on Saturday, May 8th, at Springfield. It is the first time in the history of the ath-

letics at C. A. C. that an attempt is being made to put Track on the list of minor sports.

Coach Guyer is not planning to bring home any big laurels. Only the men who have done exceptionally well at the Interclass meets will be entered at Springfield. If it is for nothing more than the experience obtained, Coach Guyer still considers it worth while to enter and do the best that can be done by inexperienced men.

It is doubtful if D. A. Graf, our able long distance man, can run to best advantage, due to an injured ligament, which, even though it is rapidly improving, has kept him out of daily practice. Fienemann will be sent to represent the college in the mile and half-mile events. Even though he has won consecutively at the Inter-Class Meets, he still lacks experience.

Beardsley will also enter the half-

mile event.

Block and Wooster are being de-

pend upon to tack down a placing in the 220 and 440 events.

Lilley is showing up strongly and he has had experience and coaching which will help out greatly in the 100-yard dash.

No managers or captain have yet been elected. In all probability they will be elected just before the meet with Rhode Island State, at Kingston, if that meet can be scheduled.

TENNIS TEAM IS WORKING HARD

Meets Clark University

The tennis team was scheduled to meet the racquet wielders of Trinity College on Saturday but old man rain interfered for the third time this season. Captain Griswold’s team was forced to lie idle once more but they expect that next week the rain king will be up for the work so that they can show their wares against the Clark University four. The Aggie courts are still in poor condition and all of the action will be on the indoor court in Hawley Armory.

"COLLEGES WE PLAY"

Tufts 26–Trinity 8
Brown 2–Wellesley 2
Rutgers 8–Middlebury 3
Holy Cross 8–Vermont 3
Rhode Island 2–Worcester Tech 1

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS

The Rifle Team of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the Connecticut Agricultural College will shoot against the R. O.

T. C. team of the Vermont Univer-

sity on the indoor range in Hawley Armory today.

The same men that shoot against the University of Maine will be in the lineup Saturday.

Immediately after the shooting, each team will mail the scores to its opponent. The results of the contest will be known by Monday at the latest.

NOTES ON THE GAME

One, two and three out. Let’s win the next game.

If we only have a couple of hitters like Knoech who connected for two, two baggers we would show some of these teams how to play ball.

That is the second time that John-

son has let down his opponents with four mealey hits and had a defeat chalked against him.

Mahoney is leading the team in hitting, having connected three times out of ten times at bat for an average of .300.
FRESHMEN ADOPT RULES AS MEDIATOR SUGGESTS

Hats for Class of 1924 Have Been Chosen

The Hat and Rules Committee of the Freshman Class met Monday, May 3, and decided upon the type of hat to be submitted to the class for next year's Freshman. The method of printing the rules was discussed and the committee will recommend that they be issued in booklet form with various other information of interest, concerning the college, as previously suggested by the Mediator.

Enough money has not yet been received by Mr. Resnick to enable him to send for the class banners. Prompt payment of the deposit will get the banners here soon.

DEBATING CLUB DEBATES POPULAR QUESTION

Military Training Should Not Be Compulsory

Some of the arguments presented by the negative side in the debate as to whether Military Training should be compulsory in State Colleges would have delighted the hearts of many of those at the College Debating Society's ear "wouldn't-be-if-I-didn't-have-to" soldiers if they had been present during this same evening, April 30.

The proposition was "Resolved: That Military Training should be Compulsory in State Colleges." Angermann '23 and Syle '23 spoke for the affirmative while Resnick '23 and Flynn '23 upheld the negative.

The judges, R. C. Abbe, '23, T. E. Gardiner '22 and L. E. Faulkner '23, declared the debate a victory for the negatives who upheld the statement that there would be no more wars and that the training would be a waste of time and money. H. H. D Boas '22 acted as critic.

FARRMERS’ WEEK WILL COME DURING AUGUST

Live Stock Parade a Feature

Miss Elsie Trabue, Assistant State Club Leader and Mr. A. J. Brundage, State Club Leader, held a conference last Monday afternoon to arrange the Farmers' Week Program. The Extension staff and the heads of the other college departments have completed the program as well as having already arranged for some of the speakers. More speakers will be booked within a short time. The programs are to be printed within the next few days and further arrangements made for the week.

Farmers' Week will take place from the second to the sixth of August. There will be several special attractions on Farmers' Day, which falls on Wednesday of that week. Mr. S. L. Strivings, vice-president of the Farm Bureau, American Federation of Farm Bureau will be the principal speaker of the day.

During the week the various departments of the college will have demonstrations and exhibitions. The livestock parade and sheep drive which were so successfully carried out will be featured again this year.

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WEEK OF MAY 17th

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PRESS CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Much Publicity Work being Done in New England

At a meeting of the press club in the Hurl Building Tuesday noon, Henry Fiennemann, Philip Dean, Frederick Maier and Domingo Paguirian were elected to the club. In its short existence the press club has done a great deal of work in getting Aggie news in various papers and the outlook is exceedingly bright. The club is well pleased with the progress made so far and is encouraged by the fact that in the past few weeks telegrams and letters have been received from several newspapers in Connecticut and Massachusetts asking for articles and box scores on the baseball games. For some reason Massachusetts papers seem more interested in our team than Connecticut papers but constant work is expected to create interest in our own state.

The following is a list of papers which have expressed a willingness to print state college news. Bridgeport Herald, Amateur Sportsman, Hartford Courant, Post and Times, Manchester Herald, New Britain Herald, Norwich Bulletin, Waterbury Republican, Willimantic Chronicle, Boston Post and Globe, Springfield Republican, Worcester Telegram.

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OBSERVE MOTHER’S DAY

Mothers’ Day is but two days off. Every student at C. A. C. should observe it in some manner. If you cannot send her a bunch of white carnations, at least write her a good letter or send a telegram to express your appreciation. She has done so much for you in the past. Some of you have no mother on whom you can thus bestow your favors. What an empty place exists in your lives! You alone can appreciate what it means to have a mother, likewise, you may interpret the following emotions of a prominent author:

“Nothing a wonderful thing, a mother; other folks can love you, but it’s only your mother that understands. She works for you, looks after you, loves you, forgives you anything you may do, understands you, and then the only sad thing she ever does to you is to die and leave you.”

DON’T SCOFF AT TRACK

Today marks a new epoch in Connecticut History for this afternoon six Aggie Frosh laced up to carry the blue and white to victory in the big intercollegiate meet at Spring- field. We do not expect our runners to carry the same laurels that they have not been trained near as much as is necessary to win in such fast company but nevertheless the eyes of the college will be on the news of the meet and no matter how our boys hit the tape we know that they did the best they could for Connecticut and laid a foundation for the track men of the future to build on.

Remember that the cream of New England will be pitted against them today in an attempt to win a single point is an easy task so if the boys come home without any medals do not scoff and say the track is dead at Aggie but cheer them up and help them to get started next for now. If they do win give them credit because a win in fourth at this meet is well worth the effort spent.

OVERCUTTING

The list of those students who have overcut is being mulled over again at this time. Many men and women of the college are not acquainted with the definite facts concerning cuts and overcutting, so it may not be amiss to review them now.

Students are allowed half as many cuts as there are credits in their schedule. If a man carries twenty credits he can take ten cuts. These cuts can be distributed over his various subjects, but the number of cuts taken in any subject must be limited by the number of credits in that subject. If you receive four credits for Botany, for instance, you cannot take any more than four cuts in Botany, without overcutting, even though your total cuts come to less than ten. One hour of laboratory exercise counts as half a cut. Honor students do not have an average grade of B with no grade below C, are allowed double cuts for the semester following their honor marks.

There are different degrees of punishment for overcutting. Overcuts may automatically put a man on probation; cause him to take an exam from which he may have been otherwise excused; and in the case of low marks may give him the final straw to make things worse.

From information that the Campus has received through the Secretary’s office, there are a surprisingly large number of overcuts here at this time. Each one is being individually considered and further action on this matter may be expected in a few days.

It is poor policy to overcut. Many realize this after it is too late. Save your cuts for a needy time. Don’t stay away from a class just for the sake of laying on the bunk and then have to worry for fear of undesirable punishment at the end of two or three months.

It may be well at this time to say that statements made by some authorities seem to indicate their belief that the matter of overcutting is becoming serious. We should, therefore, watch this, being this regard for ourselves. Among the many athletes, the college and our own interests.

To Whom It May Concern:

Any time I want any publicity I will do it for you. Volunteered publicity is not appreciated.

(Signed) S. L. TEETER.

THE PRESS CLUB

In order to get news of the Connecticut Agricultural College in the newspapers of the state, there are three things necessary. 1. They have to be done daily on the hill and at the present time cannot be developed more than it is. 2. The news to be sent to newspapers of the state in such a form that they will handle and print it. This is being done to some extent by the members of the press bureau but there still a big field for men who have the ability to write news to get into this work and aid in putting Aggie on the newspaper map.

3. The third and most important thing is to create a demand for Aggie news among the people of the State and show this demand to the newspapers.

The writer received a letter from a Waterbury paper the other day stating that they did not care to go to the expense of paying telephone or telegram charges on Aggie baseball because there was no demand among their readers which would warrant them paying for the service. Now it is up to us to show them that the Aggie readers do want that service. What is the question, is how can it be done.

While the writer was in the office of the Hartford Courant writing the report of the Springfield game a few weeks ago, six calls came in wanting to know how Trinity came out with Amherst. There is the solution. The editor got so many calls for Trinity, Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, etc., that it is impressed upon him that his readers are looking for that news, and he goes out of his way to get it for them.

BUT, which calls him to ask how Connecticut came out. Answer, practically nobody. Here lies the remedy for our trouble in getting news into papers. Get your friends, relatives, etc., to call their papers every time we have a game and ask for the result.

The editor will soon come to realize that you have friends who read the papers and that readers who are looking for Aggie news and soon they will be coming for news instead of us eternally chasing them. It’s a small thing to telephone for results, but if everybody helps, you will soon see Connecticut news in all the state papers.

Y. M. C. A. CONTRIBUTIONS

The contributions of the Community Board are as follows:

M. E. Pierpont . . . . . . . $25.00
H. G. Manchester . . . . . . $50.00
R. G. Tryon . . . . . . . . . $75.00
Issac B. Wakenam . . . . . $75.00
Herbert Wright . . . . . . . $5.00
Keeney B. Loomis . . . . . $10.00
C. H. Verheb . . . . . . . . $5.00
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A. F. Schulze . . . . . . . . $5.00
O. P. Burr . . . . . . . . . . $3.00
Mr. Rotman . . . . . . . . . $2.00

THE PRESS CLUB

BE FAIR TO THE MECHANIC ARTS STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

A recent speaker at President’s Hour began his remarks by addressing President Beach and “the students and faculty of Storrs College.” At this time when we are trying to change the name to Connecticut State College, ancient name. Connecticut Agricultural sound worse to us than that

Tural College is our official name at present and it seems that prominent citizens at least, should know the correct name of their institution.

The speaker also said that our presence here indicated that we had decided to follow agriculture or one of its related lines as a vocation. Is he not aware that there are courses given besides Agriculture? The students in these other courses are hoping that they will be enlarged and improved, and I believe our President and the faculty are doing all they can to fulfill these hopes. But how can money be obtained for this work unless the Trustees and other friends of the College are aware of the importance of these courses?

An M. E. Student

PAPERS AGAIN

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that within the radius of several hundred feet around the Dining Hall, the campus is all littered up with packing and wrapping papers of all descriptions. Evidently this comes from the Dining Hall where it is not properly disposed of.

We are constantly reminded to keep our rooms clean and the dormitories clean and especially not litter it up with waste papers. A little care on the part of the Dining Hall management could overcome this unsightly condition of affairs.

(Signed) Observer.

Y. M. C. A. CONTRIBUTIONS

Many come into the Library to read the newspapers and periodicals which can be obtained there. If you go into any public Library and read a magazine or newspaper you would not think of going out and leaving them strewn around the room. Maybe the Librarian has friends who are visiting the readers who are looking for Aggie news and soon they will be coming for news instead of us eternally chasing them. It’s a small thing to telephone for results, but if everybody helps, you will soon see Connecticut news in all the state papers.

TAKE HEED!

Chuck-Chuck.
McCarren claims that it's natural for him to blush when girls are around. The Co-ed discovered this a long time ago.

Did you ever find a turtle under your pillow?

Manwaring has returned to College after an extensive vacation in the wilds of Massachusetts.

Kozelakis and Boas are studying under Teester. They have already received a "Teester" haircut.

Jock Taylor eats an early breakfast on Sundays so he'll have an appetite for dinner.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS:

How much money are you going to make this summer?

Are you in the Blackguard show?

Do you want to help fill up a load?

Will Spring would come?

How far off is the date of the Junior Prom?

My girl's coming from home.

Professor in History: "At the next meeting of the class, we will have an hour's quiz."

Student: "From when on?"

Professor: "Oh, beginning at eight o'clock."

Student: "No, I meant from what historical period."

History Instructor: "What was the condition of the U. S. before the War?"

Student: "Unprepared, sir."

Instructor: "Correct."

Rickett's spring football training consists of drinking mashed milk.

Did you see the door mat that Dow stole and now uses as a vest?

Teeter wants no publicity. Therefore fore we will not mention his name in this issue.

GEE CLUB REVIVES WITH MUCH OLD SPIRIT

Will Give a Concert at Willimantic Town Hall

The Glee Club has revived with all of the old spirit and work is progressing rapidly under the direction of Michael Parrel.

On May 13, the club will give a concert in the Willimantic Town Hall under the auspices of the Cyclers' Club. The Cyclers Club was started many years ago by business men of the town, who took bicycle trips over the week ends. Since cycling has gone out of vogue, the club has taken another different aspect and has developed rapidly until it is now the oldest and largest social organization in Willimantic.

Our going to Willimantic under the auspices of the Cyclers Club insures a well-filled house and Mr. Parrell states that with their approval of our work, the securing of other dates in this vicinity will be comparatively easy.

A program of much variety is being prepared. There will be solos, a trio, single and double quartets, chorus selections, and also instrumental numbers by the Glee Club String Orchestra.

After the concert the Peerless Orchestra will furnish music for a dance. It is hoped that the club will receive the support of the students and accommodations can easily be arranged for transportation between Storrs and Willimantic for this concert. Tickets for the concert and dance are 50 and 75 cents. They are now on sale by Herbert Webb.

On May 28, the Glee Club will make an appearance at Putnam, Conn., and will give a concert there, to be followed by a dance. Tuesday night, May 25th, Junior Week, a concert will be given at Storrs.

ASSISTANT STATE CLUB LEADER ARRIVES

Extension Director at Capitol

Mr. H. J. Baker, Director of the Extension Service left for Washington last Thursday where he will make arrangements for cooperation in the Extension Department's work for next year with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Elsie Trabue, Home Demonstration Agent of Barnstable County, Massachusetts, has arrived to take Miss Bolan's place. She will also be Assistant State Club Leader.

President C. L. Beach, Professors H. L. Garrigus, A. T. Stevens and W. F. Kirkpatrick and Messrs. H. J. Baker and W. Stemmons have been invited to Hartford on May 11 to confer with L. H. Henley, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture in regard to next winter's "Farmers' Week."

It is expected that the name will be changed from that of "Farmers' Week" to "The Connecticut Winter Fair." The College will be well represented on practically all of the committees.

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SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Robert Scoville, honorary M.S. ’19, spoke at President’s House on Wednesday, May 5. His topic was “The Agricultural Outlook of Today.”

Ray T. James ’15, is to assume the position of County Club Leader for Hartford County, beginning May 15.

George C. Hollister ’02, spent the weekend on the Hill visiting his brother Samuel P. Hollister.

Arthur M. Mitchell ex-’22 spent the week end on the Hill.

Robert E. Moss ’05 has purchased some land in Mansfield for the purpose of building a home.

W. O. Hollister ’09 and family have returned to their home in Kent.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

“Dick” Plummer ’15 is in the insurance business in Akron, Ohio.

Lloyd C. King ex-’19 has been confined to his home since February with muscular rheumatism. He is now recovering and hopes to be on the Hill for Alumni Day.

Word has recently been received from Willard James ’39. He is assistant valuation engineer for the Central Railroad of New York. His home is in Plainfield, N. J.

Donald S. Crowe is now engaged in fur farming in Jewett, N. Y. He believes this type of farming will be a popular branch of animal husbandry in the future.

Hermon D. Edmond has recovered from a recent operation and is now back again at his office in the New Haven Experiment Station as State Chemist.

E. Ray Marsh ex-’22 spent last week end on the Hill. He has taken over part of his father’s farm in New Milford and plans on raising tobacco this spring. Ray expects to return to college next fall.

Carl C. Alberti ex-’20 has spent several weeks in the Falkner Private Hospital, Boston, as the result of an operation on his ear.

Wallace Lynch ’08 has purchased a fruit and truck farm in Elizabeth, N. J.

Thomas Reich ’18 spent Tuesday of last week on the “Hill.”

Walter Ungethen ’18 has accepted a commission of First Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

T. Stafford Skelly has accepted a position with the Norton Grindco Co., Worcester, Mass. He plans on making his home in Worcester in the future.

A letter from Henry Johnson states that he is director of music in the Winn School of Music, New Haven. His address is 158 Gilbert Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Carl Alberti announces that he is the proud father of a baby boy.

WATCH FOR US ON THE TWENTY-FIRST OF MAY!

We’re off! Look for Our Blue Smoke! Are you coming with us?

THE BLACKGUARDS

TWO NEW DAIRY RECORDS MADE IN CONNECTICUT

Experiment Station Supervised Both Tests

Theatre Cup Queen, No. 38,323, established a new Jersey state record for milk production. In on year’s lactation period, she produced 13,972.5 pounds milk and 857.5 pounds fat, a record over all other breeds in the state for production of fat. The cow is one of a herd owned by Mr. A. V. Barnes of New Canaan, Conn. and was supervised during the test by our Experiment Station.

Countess Netherland Prescot, No. 22,015, produced 29.1 pounds fat while under a seven days test. This is the equivalent of 36.4 pounds butter and establishes a new record for fat production. Mr. H. I. Todd is the owner of the cow and Mr. L. M. Chapman of the Experiment Station staff verified the record by a one day’s re-test.

Prof. R. C. Fish has moved his family from Poultry Hill to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Dodge on the Willimantic Road.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

“Carl” Dossin’s folks visited the Hill Thursday, April 27.

“Hockey” Crocke ’15 spent Sunday, April 29th, with us. He has changed his residence from Middleton to East Hampton.

George says that he has formed a new fraternity club on 59 Mechanics St., Westerly, R. I.

R. D. Neumann, ’21, spent the weekend in New Haven.

Clarence Vaill ’22 was on the Hill last week-end. He is working at home.

John Beers, ’21, is expected back on the Hill very soon. He has been helping with the spring work on his farm in Washington, Conn.

Robert A. Johnson, ’21, will resume his work here at the College this week having completely recovered from his illness.

“Duke” Butterworth writes that nearly all of the alumni are coming up on Alumni Day, May 22nd. We shall look for you all.

PHI MU DELTA

Al. Dahinden is hard at work doing the spring farming on the farm at Seymour. He says that about every other week he visits the Phyllips poultry farm and that he is getting to be quite a poultryman now. The chickens from the Phyllips farm are second in the contest here on the hill.

George Frindle is working for the Acme Iron Works of Shelton. It is hard work but George says that he likes it, especially the show work. Clinton Taylor has taken his equipment in his “Marion” and moved to a farm in Putnam. He is trying his hand at tilling the soil and we hope that he has good success.

Our New Mascot, Have You Seen It?

BE AT THE NEXT GAME!

RHODE ISLAND REDS LEAD AT EGG RACE

Plymouth Rocks Hold a Close Second

Some of the vacant land about the poultry plant is being plowed up and will be used for raising mangel beets. It is estimated that 100 hens will consume one ton in a winter and beets cost $20 a ton. The department figures on saving some of this money.

The land around the new brooder house is being graded.

Negotiations are under way for purchasing Back Orpingtons and White Rocks for certain breeding experiments to be started this summer.

On Monday afternoon, May 3, Garry Miles ’28, shipped over 250 baby chicks, which he has had hatched at the college from his own eggs, to his home in Goshen. This makes about 600 chicks which Garry has and it is from these that the stock will be selected which he will bring back to College in the fall.

Jules Francois’s Barred Plymouth Rocks have climbed another place in the Egg Laying Contest and are now in second place. The final examinations. Ed.
SEED CORN MUST BE TESTED THIS YEAR

Alfalfa Winters Well

Germination tests of the seed corn which is to be used on the Bacteriological Experiment Field this season, were made recently. It was found that the B. L. Flint Class, only 35 per cent of the ears were 100 percent viable; 25 percent of the ears were 88 percent viable; 15 percent were 72 percent viable and the remaining 25 percent were below 62 percent.

Inasmuch as the seed corn was cured in accordance with scientific practices it seems that the low tests are due to last year’s weather conditions. During the past three years practically 100 percent of the ears were perfect in germinating qualities. Similar reports of low germinating tests have been received from various parts of the state during the spring. These facts reveal the importance of testing seed corn this year.

Another trial will be made of Marquis Spring Wheat, because last season’s plot was damaged by yellow and black rust. As far as can be determined the alfalfa sustained no winter killing. The red clover came thru the winter in remarkably good condition in spite of being frozen in a solid block of ice.

FARM NOTES

The spring pigs at the farm received their first inoculation against cholera Thursday, April 29th.

Six Hereford steers were shipped on Monday, May 3rd, to the Waupun Reservation, Fall River, Massachusettis, where Forester C. P. Jenney will feed them with a large group of fat cattle which he is grazing out this summer.

The calf pens in the Beef Barn are being altered and arranged permanently.

The sheep will soon be out on spring pasture.

SECOND STAFF SUPPER HELD IN CHURCH VESTRY

Served by Ladies Circle

The second staff supper of the year was held in the Church Vestry on Monday evening, May 3. Supper was served by the Ladies’ Circle of the church. This supper was one of a series of get-togethers that have been planned for the year, being in the nature of a social gathering, not a business meeting. The object of these functions is to establish closer relations and better understanding between the members of the faculty and staff.

Prof. W. L. Slate reported on the latest developments in High School Day plans. Mr. R. E. Dodge also made a report on plans for a committee of men, representing various organizations in the state, to meet at the College on May 26, and discuss the future policy of the State College.

The regular church service will be held on the campus at 10:45. Mr. Dawson will occupy his own pulpit.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The regular meeting for Sunday, May ninth, will be replaced by an open air meeting in the afternoon, if the weather permits.

The committee has selected a suitable spot and requests that all who wish to go, meet at the church at 2:30 P.M., since Mr. C. H. Ferris will call the meeting at three o’clock sharp. The meeting will be short, so let’s make it good.

The annual trip to the Mansfield State Training’ School at Mansfield Depot, took place on Sunday, May 2. A song service was held for the benefit of the inmates. About twenty-five students went over and after the service, spent some time in looking over the buildings.

A certain little fellow became quite attached to Carl Brandt and only after a long and interesting conversation did they part.

It was a worth while meeting and the results well balance the effort expended.

The annual business meeting and social of the local Christian Endeavor Society was held in the church parlor with eight-thirty o’clock on Thursday afternoon, May 6.

The meeting was called to order by President Keeler. The time scheduled for the meeting was eight o’clock but due to a blown fuse did not open until eight-thirty. The main business of the evening was the election of officers and the following were chosen: President, Henry Fienemann; Vice-President, Gertrude Benson; Secretary and Treasurer, Charlotte Wakeman. The various committee chairmen are to be appointed by the present executive committee. Reports were rendered by the chairmen of the entertainment, the prayer meeting, and the open air meeting committees. Outstanding bills were voted paid. Mr. Keeler was appointed to attend the union meeting at Andover on May 16.

After the adjournment games were participated in heartily and when the refreshments were brought on they soon disappeared. The group broke up at about ten o’clock when the group journeyed back to the dormitories after an enjoyable evening.

CO-ED NOTES

The girls of the upper classes gave an indoor picnic to the Freshmen Co-eds, on the 1st of May in the Armory. Dancing, as well as refreshments, including salad, sandwiches and cakes were enjoyed. Miss Barker and Miss Mason chaperoned.

Miss E. J. Rose spent the week-end visiting in Springfield.

Miss Mary Beegley, who underwent a serious operation in Greenfield Hospital has returned and resumed her studies.

A meeting of the W. S. G. A. was held Friday evening, April 30th.

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Administration Building

BUREAU OF COMMERCIAL ECONOMICS GIVES MOVIES

False Rumors Kept Everyone Guessing

There has been a great deal of curiosity exhibited over the free movies that came Wednesday evening, May 5. Something for nothing is a strange thing at Storrs, or anywhere else for that matter and many of our boys and girls took advantage of it, at the same time wondering who the kind benefactor could have been. Robert Scoville is reported to have said, "I had the highest priced seat in the house," and it is rumored that "Mitch" appeared on the Hill solely for the purpose of seeing the free movies. Be that as it may, we want to correct the rumors that have floated around concerning these movies. They were not donated by a firm trying to get our movie trade.

Here are the particulars. A certain wealthy doctor, who was once blind, recovered his sight. He was so overjoyed at being able to see again that in his fullness of spirit he decided to do something for the world and its people. In casting over in his mind what he would do, he happened to link up the thought of seeing the idea of movies. He resolved therefore, to start an organization which would furnish free educational movies to the people of the world. Many other wealthy people also thinking well of the idea, contributed handsomely to his plan, till today these organizations exist in almost every country in the world. These stations work together, exchanging pictures and what they are able to put on the screen free of charge, is in every way authentic and highly educational. The organization is called the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

The Campus reporter neglected to find out whether any more free movies would be shown here or not.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

in faculty houses and the visitors will occupy the two girls' dorms.

It is planned by the committee to have a man from each of the fraternities and the Cosmopolitan Club on each of the sub-committees. There will be ten of these committees: Invitations, Publicity, Guides, Registration, Lodging, Food, Transportation, Athletics, Dance and Clean-Up. Each committee will have at least one faculty member for a chairman.

The program for the day will be published in next week's Campus.

A reaction will bring a return of city laborers to the country. The farmer not only must plant to live but must live to plant. If returns are not satisfactory a decrease in the number of farmers will come. The future of agriculture involved with the High Cost of Living is impossible to forecast.

This nation always self-sustaining is going to see that it remains so, because there is an abiding faith in the American public, that the best American manhood and womanhood have been bred in the open country.

STUDENTS HEAR THE HON. ROBT. SCOVILLE

IMPRESSES THE NECESSITY OF COOPERATIVE MARKETING

America Must be Self-Sustaining

Hon. Robert Scoville, a trustee of the college and former Federal Food Administrator for Connecticut, was the special guest of President's Hour Wednesday, May 5. His subject was "Some Thoughts on the Agricultural Outlook Today." Some of the points

of the talk incohere and are not clear. He emphasizes how few farmers are practicing the things that the students are learning here in college. Scoville is a self-taught economist. A lack of sensible business methods on the part of the farmer and failure to utilize the natural resources of the soil, are being taken as proof that the farmer is interested in doing something for himself. Better methods are needed in agriculture. It is surprising how few farmers have any system of bookkeeping and thousands of farms produce certain crops at a loss. These farmers should turn to lines that are more profitable. Due to the fact that farmers have never been able to dispose of their products in relation to the cost of production, they have had to take what they could get. No business is conducted on the basis of production cost. Keeping must be sold on the market. Manufacturers know their costs but the farmer does not know his. Therefore he sells blindly. This demonstrates the importance of having a better system of markets. The spread in price between the producer and consumer is too great. This is due to many factors. Transporta-

tion problems and to the great desire of the American people for variety. There must be a reduction with a favorable relation to the price. Cooperative marketing associations are helping to bring this about.

There are five great ways in which wealth may be created. First, agriculture, which produces from the soil, food, clothing and even shelter. Second, mining, which furnishes raw materials. Third, transportation, which moves the raw materials. Fourth, manufacturing, which fabricates the raw materials. Fifth, merchandising, which puts them in a form that the consumer can use. It is obvious that we cannot permit any one of these to go out of balance with others.

England has let agriculture slide and has placed herself in a hazardous position. The United States has always boasted that it was self-sustaining. The only thing we lack is sufficient ocean transportation. We should see that all these five points flourish side by side in order that we may have an entirely self-contained nation.

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