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TRINITY LOSES GAME TO CONNECTICUT

JOHNSON'S PITCHING B E W I L D E R S OPPONENTS THROUGHOUT

Juniors Present Flowers to Captain

Even the baseball nine helped bring Junior Week right by giving Trinity a good trimming on Dow Field, Wednesday, May 19. The spirit rose high when the Juniors came out in a body to the field and presented Captain Mahoney with a large floral offering in the form of a horse shoe.

John held the visitors to two mealey hits, the first of which did not occur until the seventh inning. The Aggie batters had the ball bunted through the whole game, as is shown by the hits which were well distributed throughout. Only through Trinity's fielding were we prevented from chalking up a larger score.

The game by innings is as follows:

1st inning. Cram flies out to Sickle-

ner, Nichols walks, Reddish hit by pitched ball. Leekie sacrifices, send-

ing Walsh (running for Reddish) to second. Lynch flies out to Brigham.

Lord hits to Walsh, thrown out at first. Brigham puts a neat hit over second base for one bag, steals sec-

ond, goes to third on Walsh's error. Sicker flies out to Lynch but Bri-

gham beats the throw home. Mahone-

y smashes another of Reynold's deliver-

ies for a single. Alexander's ground-

er is stopped by Lynch who throws him out at first.

Cond. 1-Trinity 0.

2nd inning. Buckley fans. Bow-

dich walks. Mahoney catches Doran's foul fly to the grandstand. Metellis's throw to second stops Bowdich from stealing and retires the side.

Hopwood fans. Bauer and Alex-

ander both hit grounders to short and are thrown out at first.

Cond. 2-Trinity 0.

3rd inning. Reynolds fans. Cram walks but is thrown out trying to steal second. Nichols hits a hot grounder to Alexander, who throws him out at first.

John hits one over second for a single, steals second and third. Lord flies out to Walsh. Brigham flies out to.

Cram. Sickle fans.

Cond. 0—Trinity 0.

4th inning. Walsh fans. Leake rolls a grounder to Mahoney who touches first. Lynch's grounder is picked up by Johnson, who throws him out at first.

Mahoney rolls one to Reynolds who throws him out at first. Alexander's

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMMITTEES WORKING

GOOD SPIRIT SHOWN BY BOTH CLASSES AND FACULTY

Many Interesting and Humorous Talks Given

Preparation is the Key Note of the Day

About 500 High School Seniors, 250 girls, 250 boys, representing six hundred will be on the Hill High School Day. The invitations have already been mailed to the respective high school classes for distribution.

The Lodging and Registration Commit-

tees have worked out jointly, a plan for assigning all visitors to rooms before they arrive, Saturday, May 29. All invitations are numbered consecu-

tively. When a student arrives he presents his card to the registrar who will look up his number and write down the room number on it. In this way all confusion will be done away with and all rooms from the same school will be together.

Meals will be served in one continu-

ous run, rather than in sections as was done last year. The large college

tent will be pitched near the dining hall to accommodate those who cannot find seats indoors.

Mr. J. L. Hughes and Mr. A. Cro-

teau have been added to the Registra-

tion Committee. Mr. J. N. Fitts has been added to a member of the Guidon and Sigma Committee.

PROFESSOR WHEELER'S HOME CATCHES FIRE

STUDENT FIRE DEPT. DOES GOOD WORK

Just about the time that the stu-

dents were getting down to the bus-

iness of eating, the fire bell rang. Busi-

ness and green peas were forgotten. Everybody started for THE FIRE.

It was at Professor Charles A. Wheeler's home and was burning at a brisk rate when the main body of the breathless spectators arrived. Mr. H. J. Baker was perched at the top of a ladder with an extinguisher, the chemical dripping from the ends of his vest.

Daring fire fighters placed them-

selves on the ridges of the roof and afforded excellent targets for other members of the "department" who soon arrived with the big chemical. After the department had amused itself for a time by spraying the crowd with "dope," a committee of about 300, following Professor Wheel-

er, declared the conflagration to be dead.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE "TAPPED" FROM JUNIORS

It is rumored that a new Senior Secret Society has been formed at Connecticut. Little information regarding its purpose, manner of or-

ganization or place of meeting can be published. However, there must be some sort of an organization, for new members will be "tapped" today.

All elections to this society will be based on class standing, college ac-

tivity and personality. The primary prerequisite seems to be that a man cannot be "tapped" unless he is a member of the three other big above named requirements.

DEolynomial NOEVRENEVE HAVE AEDEN GIVEN OUT

Decorations Have Never Before Been Duplicated

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND P E R S O N N E L

Mr. J. N. Fitts has been appointed to succeed Mr. A. B. Thayer as a member of the Guide and Sigma Committee.

RAW TEXT END
Aggies Win Two Consecutive Games

VARSITY NINE LEAVES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Three Games Scheduled

The Varsity nine leaves on its northern trip, Monday, May 24. Eleven players, Coach Mellor and Manager M. L. Osborn will make the trip, leaving Eagleville on the 6:03 A.M. train. They will cross buts with the St. Michaels nine at Winsted on Tuesday. From there they must journey to the University of Vermont, where the real meat of our team will be tried. The University of Vermont has a team which is winning a wide reputation this year. Coach Mellor is confident of a good showing against them, since making the favorable changes in the outfield.

The last stop is made at Middlebury College, where a fast game is expected. The team is due to be home Friday afternoon, for on Saturday they must show the High School Seniors what our Varsity nine can do to the Mass. Aggies.

JUNIORS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

On Monday evening, May 17, the Juniors started Off Junior Week right by defeating the School of Ag. team to the tune of 5 to 1. Bristol pitched good ball for the School, striking out eight men and walking one, but received poor support.

The line-up:

Juniors School of Ag. School of Ed. Leffingwell
Dow p Bristol p
Blewins 1st Dehe 1st
N. Alexander 2d Trout 3d
Wallace ss Schlott ss
Gates 3d Bendakas 2
Woodford rf Hogan of
Austin cf
C. Neuman lf

The score:

School 1 0 0 0 0 -
Juniors 3 0 2 0 0 -

TRACK MEN WISH TO MEET RHODE ISLAND

Coach Guyer called a meeting of all track men on Monday, May 17, to consider taking up the Rhode Island State College offer of meeting them in a dual meet at Kingston.

The men, when called to a vote, were all in favor of going. As far as the students are concerned, the meet has been arranged for. It now rests with the Faculty and the Athletic Advisory Board, whether or not we make the trip.

Rhode Island State College will guarantee half expenses. This will be our first opportunity of entering track as a minor sport at C. A. C. The Athletic Association has already adopted amendments to its constitution, stating the type of letter which will be awarded track men.

SPORTS

CONNECTICUT WINS FIRST GAME OF HOME SEASON

COACH MELLOR'S CHANGES IN THE OUTFIELD PROVE THEIR WORTH

The new combination which Coach Mellor has placed in the infield has an opportunity to show its wares when Connecticut crossed bats with Wentworth Institute, on Dow Field, Saturday, May 15. Metelli was playing behind the bat, Mahoney had been shifted to first and Alexander was covering short. Bauer and Sicker played in the outfield. Johnson picked up a good game for the Aggies, striking out eleven of the boys from Boston. This combined with the ten hits which the blue and white chalked up put the game on the shelf for Connecticut.


Lord pop flies to Elim. Brigham fans, Sicker walks. Goes to third on Mahoney's one bagger. Mahoney goes to second. Alexander's long fly to right field restores the side.

Conn. 0--Wentworth 1.


Hopwood makes first on an error through second. Bauer sacrifice fly out. Sicker is thrown out at first. Lord's hit brings Hopwood home. Metelli is thrown out trying to take third.

Conn. 1--Wentworth 0.

3rd inning. Murphy and Thurber face. Dixon. Dixon is thrown out at first on a grounder to Johnson.

Brigham's foul is caught by Dixon. Sicker singles, but is thrown out trying to steal second. Mahoney's ground er is picked up by Thurber who retires, the side by touching first.

Conn. 0--Wentworth 0.

4th inning. Farnum fans. Newton hit by a single and steals second. Kittridge is thrown out at first by Hopwood. Rhelin walks but is caught trying to steal second.

Alexander hits for a single but is nailed at second trying to take two bases. Hopwood fans. Bauer makes it a hit for one bag. Metelli fans.

Conn. 0--Wentworth 0.

5th inning. Glen is thrown out at first by Johnson. Granville gets a free pass and takes second on a catcher's passed ball. Murphy is thrown out at first by Alexander. Thurber rolls one to Johnson to Mahoney.

Johnson hits a long fly to left center where Farnum makes a spectacular catch. Lord fans. Brigham is hit by a pitched ball and takes second on Sicker's single. Double steal. Mahoney's two bagger brings in both men. Alexander's fly is caught by Glen.

Conn. 2--Wentworth 0.


Hopwood fans. Bauer is given a free pass. Metelli flies out to Murphy, Johnson is thrown out at first--Kittridge to Sproul.

Conn. 0--Wentworth 0.

7th inning. Kittridge fans. Relihan for a single, steals second, goes to third on a wild pitch to second. Glen fans, Granville hits for one base bringing in Relihan; advanced to second; steals third. Murphy walks. Granville comes home on Metelli's throw to second but Murphy is thrown out.

Lord gets on base on Murphy's error. Brigham singles. Sicker's grounder to Kittridge puts Brigham out at second on folder's choice. Sicker steals second. Mahoney hits another two bagger, bringing in both men. Alexander flies out to Farmar. Hopwood is thrown out at first.

Conn. 2--Wentworth 2.


Conn. 2--Wentworth 2.


Conn. 2--Wentworth 2.

Saturday, May 15.

Rhode Island State Next on Schedule

Rhode Island State, a team which was not expected to do much this year, is next on our schedule. The Faculty and Freshmen participated in what may prove to be one of the closest games of the season. The Faculty was ahead four to two when McLear's hit brought in two runs for the Freshmen. The Faculty bunched their hits in the latter part of the inning, however, and three men crossed the plate.

The line-up:

Faculty

Warner 1st
Ferries, Brundage as Block cf
Block cf
Mellor e
Dehe 1
Brown 3d
Baxter p
Holliester 2d
Patience as
Brundage, Larson if
Brundage if
Geyer cf
Mullane c
Moss p
Cohen 2d
Fraser rf
Voorhees

The score:

Faculty 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fresh. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

*Granville basted for Sproul. Score by innings:

R HE

C. A. C. --0 1 0 0 0 2 0 --9 3
Went. -- 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 --9 3

Struck out by Johnson 1; by Sproul 6. Base on balls off Johnson 3; off Sproul 4. Hit by pitcher, Sproul 1. Hit by batted ball, Murphy. Passed ball, Metelli 1. Umpire, Morin.
RELATION BETWEEN SPEED AND RANK OBSERVED

SLOW ONES ARE NOT THE MOST ACCURATE

Exceptions Occur However

The oft imposed maxim that the slow workers are the careful ones and obtain the most perfect results while the quick are careless and inaccurate has been proven to be quite incorrect through observations made by Dr. T. H. Eaton, based on results obtained in his psychology class. His plan was to observe the relation between the time taken in writing quizzes and the correctness of what was written, i.e. the mark.

Dr. Eaton did not tell the students what he intended to observe, but as the first to finish passed in his first amination book, he wrote "1" on the cover. He wrote "2" on the second book to be passed in and so on. After he had corrected the papers, he made out the following table which shows clearly the relation between speed and rank.

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<th>Time</th>
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The first one to finish had the fourth highest mark in the class, the second one the fifth, the third one the third, the fourth one the second, and the fifth one ranked first. With few exceptions these observations show that in most cases the quick ones are also the most accurate and it is the slow ones that pass in poor examination papers.

Here are some exceptions however.

In this table, for instance, the student who finished seventeenth, was placed third in rank. He was nearly the last one to finish, but was among the first in rank. Undoubtedly he was one of the few of the slow and careful type. Also the third one to finish ranked only thirteenth. This shows the other exception of the quick and inaccurate. On the whole, however, it is clearly seen that there is a positive correlation between speed and marks, which will probably disagree with ideas already held by many.

Observations have been made on other examinations and it is safe to make the generalization that the quick usually obtain the best results, and the slow, the poorest. The statement that the slow are careful and the quick, careless, seems to have no ground, as concerns the writing of examination papers, at least.

DAIRY JUDGING CLASS MAKES LONG TRIP

STUDENTS COVER THREE HUNDRED MILES BY AUTO

Best Herds Visited

Early Thursday morning about fifteen students with Prof. G. C. White left the "Hi!" on a three hundred mile trip which required seventy-two days. These men were enrolled in Dairy III D and took the trip for the purpose of inspecting some of the best herds of dairy cattle in the New England States. The first stop was made at Rockcliffe Farms, Yantic, Conn. some very fine Jersey Cattle were found, most of which were imported stock. Perhaps the most interesting individual found was Nesta's Last who has a record of 3,972 lbs. milk and 553.48 lbs. fat in a year. This cow was Grand Champion Cow at the Eastern States in 1919.

The second stop was made at Bradford Farms, Groton, Connecticut. The large estate proved very interesting and different breeds of animals gave ample opportunity for several classes to be placed and looked over. All of these animals are to be sold this week so we were in the best possible condition possible. The party left this farm in time to enjoy a water fight or two at a hotel in Providence, R. I., before retiring for the night.

An early start was made the next morning for Brockton, Massachusetts. The famous Field's Holstein herds were closely examined. This herd has some of the most productive families of the breed combined in their stock. Mixtures of such blood lines as "Rag Apple," "Colantha Lad" and "Auggie" pedigrees make up some of the best Holsteins available. In the afternoon the party visited the famous Langwater Farms which is noted most for their excellent Guernseys and&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&nbsp;&n

GLEE CLUB GIVES ITS FIRST PRESENTATION

Songs Make Quite a Hit Among a Large Audience

Thursday evening, May 13, 1920, the Glee Club gave its first presentation in Willimantic under the auspices of the Cyclers Club.

The large college truck left the Armory at 6:45 and carried most of the members to Willimantic. As soon as they arrived there, they went to the Cyclers' Rooms and donned their full dress suits and went up to the Town Hall.

At about 8:30 they commenced their exercises and gave the following concert:

1. Swing Along .......... Glee Club
2. College Quartet
Smith, Crampton, Bates, Fogg
3. I gave her that ....... N. Van Buren
4. Reading .......... P. N. Manwaring
5. Winter Song .......... Glee Club
6. Good Night Angeline J. Ricketts
7. Solo ................ Bertram Smith
8. College Medlies ......... Glee Club
9. Bye-Lo ................ P. F. Dean
10. Violin Solo ............ M. Kata
11. Solo .................... M. J. Farrell
12. College Quartet
Smith, Crampton, Bates, Fogg
13. John Peel ............ Glee Club
15. Alma Mater .......... Glee Club
16. College Cheers
Led by P. F. Dean
After the singing the floor was cleared and dancing followed until mid-night. The music was furnished by the Majestic Orchestra.

The College Truck brought the "suckers" home early Friday morning.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

Junior Class, first of which was Wins. F. Maloney, followed by "Dutch" Maier, Dr. Newton, the honorary faculty member of the Senior Class completed the list of impromptu speakers. President Boehl's address, followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater," ended the evening program.

The following menu was served:

Oysters on the Half Shell
Cocktail Sauce
Steak French Fried Potatoes Or Peas or Butterscotch Asparagus
Hot Rolls Sweet Pickles
Apple Pie Vanilla Ice Cream
Demi Tasse Candy

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THINK IT OVER

The Campus has once before brought up the matter of the publication of an agricultural monthly by the students. Such a paper is published by the ‘Agriculture’ students in many of the State colleges in the country.

The ‘Agriculture’ Club has taken up the question for Connecticut and considerable interest has been shown from several student agricultural papers. Copies of eight papers have been received besides long letters from many of the students. It is our desire to have these affairs in detail through organization, advertising, circulation and editing.

It has been proposed that such a paper be called The Connecticut Agricultural, a name very comparable to that used for the other state college ‘Agriculture’ papers; that it be published in nine issues, the first of each month beginning with October and ending with June; and that the ‘Agriculture’ Club back the paper, electing a board of publication.

Printers estimates have been received and the question will be discussed as the practicability before the Student Publications Committee, on Monday, May 24th, when a delegation from the Agricultural Club will meet with the faculty committee.

The one problem at present seems would be subscriptions, as it will probably be necessary to get 600 copies out each issue, in order, in order to make the advertising and publication practical.

This matter over, offer your suggestions if the publication is started subscribe, give it a boost, and it will help put Connecticut, both College and State, along side of the other and larger states.

UPHOLD OUR HONOR

It is a crime that Connecticut’s reputation for good sportsmanship should be soiled by the ungentlemanly spirit of a few. This was notable at the Wentworth game last week.

This is, as a rule, no reason to criticize the cheering section and its behavior, but once in a great while a few in the crowd will not behave themselves. This was the case in this instance. The bohneaded minority was feeling extremely active and made itself almost apparent. So apparent in fact that it was necessary for the Cheerleader to call down the cheering section during the game.

Certainly the average student knows that a good sport will not “raze” or “rage” the opposing players with personal remarks and uncomplimentary observations. Connecticut means to treat the members of the visiting teams as if they were guests and to show them the best sportsmanship possible.

The majority cannot be blamed for the poor sportsmanship here alluded to but the majority can be blamed for not fighting hard to end it sooner. The majority is usually in power and should exert its opinion, especially in such cases, where Aggie’s honor and reputation is liable to be tarnished.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Margaret Dodge ‘20, of Storrs and Robert Fitch Belden ‘20, of Danbury, Conn., was announced May 20 at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dodge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dodge, Phillip Eddy, ‘21, Margaret Dodge ‘20, Robert Fitch Belden ‘20, Howard Goodrich ‘20, Flora Miller, ‘20, Douglas Evans ‘20, Mable Pinney '21, Bertha Nutting ‘21, John Taylor ‘21, Norman P. Dickens ‘23 and Evelyn Church of Storrs and Margaret Mitchell of Portland, Conn.

ALUMNI, PLEASE NOTE

This is Alumni Day. Through the work of the Junior Class, every effort has been made to provide for your comfort and your entertainment; we bid for your interest and your support.

As an undergraduate body we feel that there are many ways we can profit by your seniority and experience. We appeal to your loyalty to your Alma Mater and to the advantage of being able to see us as the world sees us. Sometimes we fall short of our best endeavor. We need only look at the wiser heads that are in sympathy with us and our purposes, to guide us. We look to you for advice and council. May Alumni Day prove a successful one.

APPRECIATION

The students, faculty and inhabitants of Storrs are quite fortunate in being so well entertained and amused, especially when we consider the isolation of the campus from the rest of the world.

Besides the student organizations which make it their aim to provide amusement for the community, the Social Committee, which is made up of members of the faculty and students, are responsible for an extreme amount of entertainment every week. In the last few weeks the Social Committee has had the Social Shoe, the Junior Prom and the Freshman Prom, all of which were well performed. The Social Shoe in particular was a most successful affair.

The Scouts and the Freshmen, who started such a scouts tradition, will undoubtedly have many more, for the next few years.

SUPPORT THE MANAGERS

Too often we hear of the poor support which the managers and assistant managers of athletics receive from the three upper classes. Whenever a freshman refuses to report on the athletic field, upon the request of an athletic manager, he is not being reprimanded.

The upper-classmen see it going on continuously. Whenever an athlete who is in the athletic field, upon the request of his manager, he is not being reprimanded.

Freshmen, it is your duty to obey all requests from managers and committees for help in college activities! This would possibly mean a few minutes of your time, but when one considers the work many managers and committees do for the school, it is definitely worth it.

Make-up and special exams are due to be held on June 8th. This is your last chance to make good on any past short-comings.

near the handle was engraved with C. A. C. and the owner's initials in Old English. It may be well to mention that the first Cedar Head, as they were then known, was also instrumental in putting out the first “Nutmeg” and in starting several other new customs including the Junior Parade.

SAFETY VALVE

DONT CRITICISE THE TEAM

Dear Editor:

Who can now say that Connecticut does not have a team which can really play ball? I believe we have all been rather harsh with our criticism, often reaching the point where it sounded more like cranking. We must all agree that crapping or so-called “razing” a team, does not help their playing any whatsoever.

Apparantly Coach Mellor has found the right place on the team for every player. A team which played with as much spirit as our boys did Wednesday, need not have any apprehensions about meeting a collegiate team.

Just think of it! Not an error was made! Only two men got as far as second and one of them was thrown out at third. Could we have asked for more efficient fielding than that was shown in the Trinity game?

Let’s all support the team as never before. Fingers of past trial record and boost them on to a winning finish.

(Signed) A Fan

SHOW COURTESY

Dear Editor:

It would seem that a few—a very few, do not know, or do not wish to use, ordinary courtesies towards the use of the public telephones on the Hill. It has become a fairly common thing to be broken in upon while telephoning, by some one who demands with an extremely discourteous manner that you get off the line, or who makes some sort of unpleasant noise in the transmission, and is forced to discontinue the conversation out of self-defense. It has also been noticed that several of the telephone party did not wish to use the phone in the first place, but merely showed a desire to annoy someone else.

Now if only the fellows were using the phones, this would not be so serious, but it must be remembered that often there are ladies on the line, and we should show a proper respect for them. Sometimes a fellow is even talking with his mother, and it makes him feel pretty mean to have such a thing happen at such a time.

If one really wishes to get the line when someone else is talking, a polite request will usually bring the desired result just as quickly as the other means.

(Signed) Phone
A bachelor is a man who thought twice and forgot to leap.

"One job on your hands is better than two on your mind."

"The wise man and the fool's money are soon united."

"There is no one to whom a co-ed can give the same full measure of trust that she can to a safety pin."

Little bits of wisdom, larger bits of bluff, make our profs all ask us where we get that stuff. Milton College Review.

Press Club Members Give C. A. C. Big Publicity

Student Tells of Work Done by Experiment Station

The members of the Press Club are giving C. A. C. some wonderful publicity. The following is an article which appeared in the "New England Homestead," written by Oliver J. Lyman, '22.

"Some very interesting experiments in Agronomy are being conducted at the College Experimental plots. These experiments are under the supervision of Prof. Wm. L. Slate. At the present time the most interesting and important project is a Corn Silage Experiment. The object of the work is to determine the feeding value of silage. A comparison will be made between different varieties of corn and also to discover at what stage of maturity the corn silage will give the best results. The importance of the experiment can be shown by the following example. The farmer today wants to know whether or not he is justified in raising Eureka corn for silage with a yield of eight tons of silage per acre instead of a Leaming variety with a yield of perhaps five tons. But if this experiment should prove that it is necessary to add three pounds of hominy to his Eureka in order to get the equal production of milk from the same amount of Leaming silage the choice of next year's seed corn may be changed materially."

In order to carry on this experiment three silos, each 36 ft. x 6 ft. will be constructed to take care of the silage. Three groups of cows from the college herd will be selected for use in the experiment. These cows will be fed on different types of silage during different periods and the results compared. In this way the real result of the experiment will be in terms of pounds of milk produced.

Another experiment which was to have been conducted has been cancelled until next year. This experiment was to have been on purifying milk. It is perhaps of equal interest to the agriculturalist. Since the experiment cannot be conducted this year on account of the labor situation, the details need not be given.

OPENINGS ANNOUCED FOR MARKET REPORTERS

Mr. W. H. Darrow, marketing specialist for the College Extension Department, announces that it will be necessary to employ two market reporters for the summer. One of these men will be stationed on the Waterbury market and the other in Bridgeport. It is possible that a third man will be employed to cover Norwich and New London markets. It is hoped that these men will be obtained from the present Junior or Senior classes.

This position offers an exceptional opportunity to study market conditions. The work will cover the period between June 15th and October 15th. Anyone who is interested in such a position for the summer should consult Mr. Darrow at once.

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PHI EPSILON PI

"Mo" Jacobs, University of Maine '17, spent the week end on the Hill. He is visiting all the Eastern Colleges and Universities, representing the American Educational Association and will return for the 22nd.

Omicron Chapter, Tufts College is building a new house on the Campus. Pi Chapter, University of Maine, will hold its annual Spring Bungalow Dance on Saturday, May 22nd.

The regular meeting of the New England Province Council will be held at the Omicron Chapter House, Medford, Mass. Lionel F. Faulkner '22 will represent Upsilon Chapter.

Y. M. C. A. CONTRIBUTORS

The contributors to the Community Room Fund are as follows: M. E. Pierpont ................. $25.00
H. G. Manchester ................ $20.00
R. G. Tryon ................... 10.00
Isaac B. Wakeham ............... 10.00
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O. P. Ayers ....................... 3.00
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G. W. Deming ..................... 2.00

Recent statistics in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine indicate that of the men who receive high grades in college and university, a much larger percentage come from the public high schools than from the private preparatory schools.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

H. L. Garrigus '96 visited sheep farms at Burlington and Rutland, Vt., for the sheep department.

Lincoln L. Crusty '19, "Chewy" Norton '17, Arthur M. Mitchell ex-'22, Perry Averill ex-'20 and Norman Par­celles ex-'20 are to be on the Hill for the Junior Prom.

Warren Brooklet ex-'21 spent the week end on the Hill after going on a judging trip with the Dairy Class. He also will be here for the Junior Prom.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Ernest Carpenter ex-'21 spent the week end on the Hill.

"Vic" Aubry '15, formerly of the New Jersey Experiment Station, is now with the Universal Products Sales Co., 312 West 42nd Street, New York.

James B. Thwing, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned that office to reenter the office supply business.

Dewey Knott ex-'21, "Dick" Star and "Porky" Hayes are expected on the Hill this week end.

TURKEY BREEDING EXPERIMENT RESUMED BY STATION

Connecticut Captures Prizes at Egg Show

There has been no water at the poultry plant since Saturday, May 15, and it helps to carry all water from the beef barn. The poultry department will appreciate the new Mansfield pipe line when it is installed.

Mr. C. S. Gibbs, assistant to Doctor Leo F. Retger, State Bacteriologist, arrived with poultry plant Saturday, May 15. Mr. Gibbs has taken charge of the young turkeys. He has been unable to do any laboratory work as yet, on account of non-arrival of his equipment. Mr. Gibbs will be joined shortly by Doctor Retger and both will remain on the Hill for the summer.

Connecticut captured one third prize and one fifth prize in the late Purdue Egg Show. Three dozen whites and three dozen browns were entered.

Doctor L. C. Dunn, the geneticist of the department, is carrying on certain breeding experiments with white mice. These experiments are mainly in-breeding on known and inheritable characteristics. It is hoped that re­sults may shed some light on how it is possible to evolve a 365 egg hen.

The Rhode Island Reds still hold first place in the Egg Laying Contest, but the Barred Rocks are gaining rap­idly. The three leading pens at the end of the twenty-eighth week of the contest are as follows: Pinecrest Or­chards, Groton, Mass., R. I. Reds, 1154; Jules F. Francois, Westham­pton Beach, L. I., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1146; George Phillips, Sey­mour, Conn., White Leghorns, 1126.

SENIORS DECIDE ON CLASS DAY EXERCISES

A program for Class Day exercises was approved by the Senior Class at a meeting held Wednesday night, May 12.

As most of the underclassmen will probably be gone before Class Day, the committee on arrangements thought best to omit the class will, and the address to underclassmen. The program as it now stands will consist of the Class History, by Lorena W. Gulfsal; Class Prophecy, by Paul N. Manwaring; and the Farewell Ad­dress by the President, Douglas A. Evans.

DAIRY NOTES

Work on the frame of the new Dairy Barn was begun last Monday and if the weather permits the frame will be completed by tonight.

The operation on the runway between the present dairy barn and the new building was also begun last Monday.

The work is progressing very good under the prevailing weather condi­tions. The heavy and almost incess­ant rains of the past few weeks have caused considerable delay in the pro­gress of the structure.

Many "Ex" Juniors Expected Back for the Week

At a recent meeting of the W. S. G. A., the women voted to take part in the drive for funds to establish a de­partment of Home Economics at the American-College at Constantinople. This campaign is being put on in Home Economics Colleges all over the United States.

Those who heard Rev. Hubbard in his address at College Assembly re­cendy will report to the department.

The American Home Economics As­sociation has undertaken the task of raising $6,000 for establishing a chair of Home Economics at Constantinople and has appealed to the generosity of Home Economics teachers and stu­dents all over this country, with gratifying results.

Helen B. Barker is spending the week end at her home in Providence, R. I.

Among the "ex" Juniors expected up for Junior Week are M. Gertrude Luddy, of New Britain; Alice M. Simonoff of Milford; Vera Lee Bae­der of Terryville; and Stella Cyklowski of Pawtucket, R. I.

The old steam boiler in the creamery is being taken out and will be re­placed by a vertical boiler from the dining hall.

It is planned to repair the steam line between the central heating plant and the creamery as it has been a constant source of trouble because of the leakage. While this is being done the creamery will have to supply itself with steam. The present boiler was condemned some time ago as un­fit for use so the boiler from the din­ing hall was taken.

The creamery will need steam during the entire summer for the test­er, pasteurizer, lactic butter culture and for washing and as only 15—20 lbs. are necessary it would obviously be very costly to run the main heating plant to supply steam for one building.

The creamery is now making on the average over seventy five gallons of ice cream per week. The demand is increasing every week for the cream­ery products and Prof. Fisher already has an order for fifty gallons of ice cream for Alumni Day.

Next year the Seniors will take a year's course in City Milk Supply. This course is given every alternate year.

William Gronwoldt '21 will have entire charge of the creamery during the coming summer and Walter Wood '22 will be his assistant. All of the regular creamery products will be made, including cottage cheese, for which there is a large demand.

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hit was a bad bound and goes racing past Walsh for a clean oneacker. Alexander throws out second. Hopwood's foul fly is caught by Doran, Bauer fans.

5th inning. Buckley fans. Bowdich hits to Johnson and is thrown out at first. Doran hits a long one to Bauer who makes a good catch. Metellli flies out to Nichols. Johnson gets to first on Walsh's fumble of his grounder. Lord's foul fly is caught by Doran. Brigham flies out to center.

Conn. 0—Trinity 0. Attendance. The meetings have been dull this year, let's not fall down now at the end of the year. There are only about three more Sundays this year. Make the attendance full.

HAPPENINGS AT COLLEGES

A new stadium, seating 60,000, on the same style as those at Yale and Harvard, is to be built this summer at the University of Washington. It is expected that it will be ready for the inter-sectional game with Dartmouth on October 25.

Students of Oxford University, attire in Greek costumes, carrying flags and imitation Greek vases, paraded the streets recently in protest to the removal of compulsory Greek in their curriculum.

Every man at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, pledged to the Endowment fund in a recent campaign, averaging $83.29; raising a total of $15,156.50.

Purdue University student are raising a fund to establish a "Purdue in China" social settlement.

Beirut University is now in full operation, having opened their year with 900 students registered. Five hundred applicants from Egypt and 250 from Syria had to be turned away because of lack of accommodations.

There are more women in Boston University than in any woman's college in the country. This year there were 44 women enrolled at Boston University.

The corner stone of a Hebrew University has recently been laid on the Mount of Olives. It is expected that the chemical research buildings will be completed this year.

Struck out by Johnson, 7; by Reynolds 3. Base on balls, off Johnson, 1; off Reynolds, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Redding by Johnson. Two base hits, Brigham. Left on bases, Conn., 5; Trinity 3. Umpire, Morin.

Score by innings:

RHE
Conn. 10000029x4-370
Trinity 00000000000-022

* Replaced by Walsh in first inning.

Not a single error was made by Connecticut throughout the game. Johnson held Trinity down to two hits, fanning seven men to Reynolds three. Metellli's whip to second allowed no stolen bases for Trinity.

Trinity did not make a hit until the seventh inning.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President
Audi ence listens spell-bound to his talk

League of Nations Discussed

Hamilton Holt, editor and owner of the New York Sun, was the speaker at President's Hour on Friday, May 14. His subject was the "League of Nations." The large audience present was greatly impressed by Mr. Holt's ability in handling this subject. He showed a remarkable knowledge of facts concerning the league and forcibly showed why the United States should enter into it. During the course of his remarks he called for a vote on the question. A large number showed a preference of the league with mild reservations. Only a few favored adoption without reservations. And on the Lodge reservations or entire rejection.

Some of the main points in Mr. Holt's address were: The peace conference at Versailles was the only one comparable to the Congress of Vienna. At the Congress of Vienna were Czar Nicholas, Frederick the Great, Talleyrand, Metternich, and Castlereagh, all aristocrats. At the last peace conference we find editor Clemenceau, lawyer Lloyd George, and professor Wilson as the leading figures. The treaty is a document containing 75,000 words, and 26 articles of the covenant. The league of Nations is mentioned seventy-one times. The treaty is the league and the league is the treaty. They are inseparable. In the conference representatives of 30 nations come together for the exercise of their wisdom but local interests, selfish claims, and national aspirations prevented smooth running. The result in the Senate fight over the treaty and league shows that each faction has demonstrated that it can and has licked the other. However, no better plan has been suggested.

After publication of the covenant, it was open for discussion. Concrete suggestions were made for its improvement by Lodge, Taft, Hughes, and Root. Most of the suggestions of these prominent Republicans were incorporated in the revised treaty. The party, however, did not take advantage of this fact but deliberately "poison passed it.

The covenant is nothing but a contract. It is a contract by which sovereign nations can act unanimously in the best way. No nation loses its sovereignty but performs its obligations itself. The machinery of running the league is of relatively little importance. Agents and secretaries will employed to carry on its business.

During the course of his talk Mr. Holt vividly described the life of a newspaper correspondent and the conference. Some of his experiences were very amusing. He heard President Wilson make his famous speech in the league and said that it made him feel proud that he was an American.

Doris Linton, Hartford; Walter F. Wood, Dorothy Schmitt, Plantsville; Henry D. Bost, Anna E. Arnold, Putnam; Dwight J. Scott, Gertrude Benham; Ralph S. Wooster, Charlotte Wakeman, Westminster; E. Zelden Clark, Ida Tuttle, Winsted; Howard H. Glennon, Dorothy Forant, Willimantic; Earle W. Crampton, Eibeth Beaumont, Meriden; John S. Wade, Ruth Burgard, Interlaken; Norman Alexander, Marion Jacobson, Manchester; Wm. F. Smith, Dorothy M. Moss, Naugatuck; Sinclair D. Cameron, G. Page, New Haven; William L. France, Sylvia E. Ives, Goshen; Arthur M. Mitchell, Louise Russell, New York; Russell C. Manchester, Mildred I. Pearson, Hartford; F. Howard Carrier, Dorothy M. Baldwin, Seymour; Gilbert E. Tucker, Mary E. Beegly, Greenwich; Kenneth L. McKe, Kathryn Twomey, Willimantic; Vernon C. D. Pinkham, Z. Nathalie Hallock, Washington; Kenyon Case, Frances R. Bristol, Ansonia; Theodore L. Bristol, Mildred L. Quin, Winsted; William C. Baxter, Dorothy Oestmann, Stamford; Harold Heck, Laura Kitten, Meriden; Warren Brickett, Miss Frost, North Haven; E. Stanley Patterson, Marion Morris, Meriden; Minot L. Osborne, Viola A. Ericson, New Britain; Donald M. Bassett, z 9 a. B. Hemingway; William J. Graf, Rose McQuillan, Willimantic; Paul N. Mani­varing, Deborah Bradshaw; Lester E. Mannix, Marion V. Toole, Branford; Robert L. Chamberlain, Olive De Fawcett, Greenwich; Herbert F. Webb, Samuel C. Smith, Hartford; Daniel A. Graf, Josephine F. Graf, Stamford; Philip F. Dean, Gertrude M. Luddy, New Britain; J. Peter Johnson; Ralph D. Brandage, Marion Sullivan, Manchester; Percil Sanford, Mable A. Bennett, Hartford; Ellsworth Langdon, Irene Vandermand, Edmund Sinnott, Mrs. Sinnott, Storrs; Charles L. Beach, Mrs. Beach, Storrs; George Lamson, Mrs. Lamson, Storrs; Benjamin Ferris, Mrs. Ferris, Storrs; Walter Ackerman, Mrs. Ackerman, Storrs; John L. Hughes, Elizabeth L. Luther, Boston; William N. Carrier, Sarah Q. Wheeler; Linwood C. Day, Edith Anderson, Brookfield; Morris Jorden, Frances Farrell, Willimantic; Robert C. Howe, Louise Woodworth, New London; C. Norman Van Haren, Gertrude E. Toole, Branford; C. Lester Schillier, Harriett L. Martinell, Waterbury; J. Elliott Reynolds, Mae Cheney, Willimantic; Allan P. Bates, Jean V. Smith, New Haven; Robert W. Sawin, Anita Burke; Clifford R. Prescott, Dorothy D. McNeil; Thomas Welles, T. Welles, South Coventry; William Pool, V. Callahan; Eric Get­berg, E. Callahan; Franklin F. Gates, Harriet Byron; Paul L. Steere, Helen Stevens, Storrs; George Hyde, Gately Goldthorpe, Somers; Frank R. Fox, Florence Howe, Willimantic; A Guy Skinner, Ella J. Rose, Storrs; D. B. Pagui rigan, Elsie Wasting, Worcester; J. Houston Lovett, Eibeth L. Harris; Willard Allen, Marie Watts; Walter T. Clark, Helen H. Dow, New London; Miss Griswold, Miss Griswold, Hartford; George D. Hayes, Alice A. Westbrook, Hartford; Paul Putnam, Amelia Bidwell, Bloomfield; Harold Farnes, Clark A. Morse; Fred Trinden, Miss Eise­man, Hartford.

Pictures

of the many interesting events scheduled for the next two weeks will make valuable additions to your "Mem" book.

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