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H. W. Fieneman

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CAMPUS DAY
TRANSFORMS GROUNDS
STUDENTS AND FACULTY TIED BUT SATISFIED
Swan Lake and Dining Hall
Areas Made into Real Groves

At 12:00 P.M., Thursday, May 25, "Cancer Day" became a thing of the past and journeyed on to join the many other red letter days of the C. A. C. Calendar in the hall of fame. Campus Day was suggested by the High School Day committee as a day to be set aside for a general clean-up and improvement of the campus and buildings under the supervision of A. W. Manchester mapped out the plan of action and arranged the gangs for the many tasks.

Promptly at 8:30 Thursday morning the entire student body and faculty assembled on Dow Field, wearing their oldest clothes and a happy smile, to be off to a fast and last ride by Field Marshall Alexander. With a determined "do or die" spirit the details marched off to their work under the command of senior leaders. Groups were assigned to the New Dining Hall, grove between Dow Field and New Dining Hall, Swan Lake, Infirmary, Creamery, Hog Barn, Roads, Dormitories, front campus and Dow Field.

At the new dining hall a crew of huskies under the direction of Anthony Frost divided the building and laid the foundations for the hall that will some day ornament the building.

Gardner Dow Field came in for a good share of attention. Most all faculty members were stationed here and this may account for the fine work done. The track was drained and widened by three feet over the entire length. Drains were also put in at the lower end of the field and the tennis courts were reclaimed for use. Another victory for perseverance!

Swan Lake came in for its share of attention and the grove surrounding it was trimmed and sprayed. Men with hip boots waded through the pond and salvaged the wrecks of half a dozen rafts that dotted the water.

Three details of men in cars posted all main roads within a radius of twenty miles with sign posts, showing direction to the college.

All roads around the campus were scraped and leveled off by a crew of men. A tractor was used to pull the scrapers.

An old clothes dinner was served at noon and up to that time natural abilities had been reported from starvation or over work although the headquarters

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)
INFANTS SWAMP '21 NINE

The Junior team met its first defeat at the hands of the Freshmen, Wednesday afternoon, May 26. One bad inning for the Juniors caused the infants to pile up seven runs. Baxter fanned nine men. He also laid out three hits out of three times at bat.

The line-up:

Juniors   Freshmen
Alexander 2b  Deegan 2b
Dew p       Lilley cf
Pool 1b     Rosnick 2b
Graf c      Patience ss
Compton rf   Baxter p
Maloney 3b   Dehne 1b
Gates 3b    Turner 1b
Woodford 1b  COHEN 2b

The score:  2 0 0 1 0 0 3
Fresh.     3 0 7 0 1 0 11

SENIORS HEADED FOR CELLAR

The Seniors dropped their third game of the season on Wednesday, May 26. The upperclassmen led until the fifth, when they blew up and allowed the School seven runs.

The line-up:

Scott 3b  School of Ag.
Upham 3b  Ricketts 1b
Glasen 1b  Chamberlin 2b
Lockwood 2b  Scholl ss
Moore p    Trost 3b
Evans 1f   Bending 1f
Wooding c  Hogan cf
Crampton ss  Resnick rf
Belden rf  LEFFINGWELL 1b
Bristol p

The score:  3 0 2 1 2 8
School     2 0 1 1 7 11

Track Team at Kingston June 5th

TRACK MEN GOING STRONG

Will Run at Kingston June 5

The track team is progressing and the members expect to make a clean-up at Kingston on June 5. There are about twenty fellows out training but it is not known how many will make the trip. Some of the fellows are making good at pole vaulting and high jump.

A new jumping pit is being constructed near the tennis courts. This will be large enough so that all kinds of jumping may be carried on there.

The running track was repaired and put into fine shape by the committee in charge of the A. A. Field on clean-up day.

SOPH'S BOW TO FROSH

The Freshman Baseball Team hung its third victory of the season when it trimmed the Sophs, Monday afternoon, May 24, to a score of 10 to 1. Dehne went wild in the beginning of the fifth and walked two and hit two batters, allowing one run. He soon tightened up, however, and the second year men could not get another man across the plate.

The line-up:

Sophomore

Howes ss  Deegan 1b
Brow 2b  Lilley cf
Joyce, Kruegle 1f  Patience ss
Putnam cf  Baxter 1f
Jaynes c  Wood 1b
Greenhill pf  Deutsche p
Lawson, Jacquif rf  Cohen 2b
Frostholm 3b  Block rf

The score:  0 0 0 0 1 0 6
Fresh.     2 0 1 0 2 x 5

CONNECUT TROUNCHED BY RHODE ISLAND STATE

ENGINEERS PRESENT STRONG TEAM AND DEFEAT AGGIES EASILY

After a week of gaiety the success of the 1932 Junior Week was slightly dampened by wet weather and the baseball team of our rivals Rhode Island on Dow Field which trounced the blue and white nine to the tune of 8 to 2. The Aggies seemed to lack their usual pep and bonehead plays were made time and time again counting for several of the visitors runs and cutting short a number of good chances to score. Evidently it was a taker for them today. The Aggies danced safely on the first and not enough sleep on the part of the Connecticut squad. The game opened as if it would be a runaway for the home team but the conditions changed in the 3rd and from then on the Aggies were fighting on the defensive. Johnson started for the third time this season and it was too much for him and the Engineers chased him to the showers in the sixth, Laubscher, who relieved him, was hit rather freely also.

The game by innings:

First Inning. E. Johnson worked for a free ticket to first but was so satisfied with himself that Metelli caught him dreaming and Maloney tagged him out. Nordquist the pin to center for a singleton of his having misjudged the ball and came in too far but saved the situation by making a grandstand catch. Greenhill found Johnson for a double but died on first as Lord easily gathered in Murphy's high fly.

Lord started the inning off with a neat single but was thrown out when he attempted to steal second. Both fanned the air and Sickler flew out to Lucey.

Second inning. Hudson slammed the pill in a terrible manner but Sickler cut it off with a pretty catch. Casey walked and went to second on Whitaker's sacrifice. Johnson tossed Lucey out at first.

Maloney banged the pill to center for a single. Alexander hit the first pitched ball on the nose for a double scoring Maloney. Hopwood fanned. Bauer's drive was too hot for Whitaker and Bauer rested safely on third with Alexander on third and none down. It looked as if the old ball game was going to be put on ice right there and then but Hopwood whiffed the ozone and an attempted double steal on the part of Bauer and Alexander wound up in a double play that took the heart out of Connecticut and gave Rhode Island confidence.

Third inning. Turner hit to Brigham and was retired at first. Johnson slammed the pill into right field, Bauer just barely being able to reach the ball but unable to stop it with the result that Johnson was rest-
JUNIOR WEEK ENDED

BY JUNIOR PLAY

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

VERY WELL PLAYED

Manwaring Deserves Credit

Junior Week wound up with one of the best dramatic productions yet seen here, when the Junior Class presented "Nothing But the Truth." Probably the most instructive and enjoyable play of the kind ever presented by our student dramatic groups this year, it was a credit to the great amount of care and thought that went into every phase of the production. It was a splendid opportunity for the students. R. I. Reds Make Fine Winter Record

The outstanding feature of the last week of the laying contest at Storrs is the fact that a Long Island pen of Barred Rocks from Westampton beach has relegated to second place a Massachusetts pen of Rhode Island Reds from Groton that has hung tenaciously to first place since the second week of the contest. In other words these Reds have outdistanced all comers for more than six months and although they are still going strong and are by no means out of the race, they are at least for the time being, no longer the leading pen in the contest. No matter where it finally finishes in the race, this pen of Reds already have to their credit one of the best winter egg records ever made at Storrs. The three leading pens at the end of the 29th week are as follows: Jules F. Francois, Westampton Beach, L. L. Barred Plymouth Rocks, 1200; Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., R. I. Reds, 1198; George Phillips, Seymour, Conn., White Leghorn, 1177.

The hatching season at the poultry plant is practically over, with the exception of a small amount necessary to carry on certain experiments during the summer. There has been no water at the poultry plant during the past week. All water is carried from the beef barn. The department has received shipments of feed that will supply the poultry for about three months.

CAPTAIN REWARDS CO. FOR SUCCESS

When Cadet Captain M. H. Lockwood began the drilling of Company C, in preparation for the recent com petition, he offered the Company a celebration smoker in case they succeeded on capturing the Amory Cup. Therefore double was the glee of the members of the Company when they were awarded the Cup; and as a sequel the Company will hold their smoker in the College Shakespearean Club Fraternity Room on Thursday evening, June 3rd.

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The Connecticut Campus

JUNIOR WEEK REVIEW

Connecticut has recently completed one of the greatest Junior Weeks in its history.

Starting, practically with the Junior Prom on Thursday night, the big events continued in the road of success that the Prom had so well traveled on.

The social happenings of this Week are few and of students activities. It has been said that we went to the extreme this year in these one-week events; that we over-emphasized the importance of those affairs in preparation and in achievement. There is no question that a tremendous amount of mental and physical energy was spent to make Junior Week the success that it was, but no man could participate at the Prom or witness it, and regret the few things that were cut out, in, for instance, on the decorations.

It is at the Prom that we live on one of the highest planes of school life. Not only do we have a good time but the formality of the affair, the aesthetic side of it, the impressiveness of the whole thing carries us up for the time to a higher order of things.

The Blackguards on Friday night were able to entertain the visitors well. Some of the original phases of their show were well staged.

To top off the week, crowds of alumni came back to glimpse the old scenes on Saturday, Alumni Day. The R. O. T. C. battalion endeavored to interest the greater and alumni in competition for the Amory Cup. The movements of the companies were hampered somewhat by the marching ground but the artillery they showed is the highest order that the battalion has attained in the last year.

After the unveiling of the Gardner Dew tablet, the Blue and White Nine endeavored to beat the Rhode Island State team before a crowded grandstand and mobbed sidelines. It is to be regretted that the spectators looked past the score figures and saw in the game some of the good playing that the Aggie nine has in it and which it has displayed at other times during the season.

The Junior Play, which always accompanies any Junior Week, was exceptionally well presented by the members of '21. Much favorable comment has been heard about the presentation of "Nothing but the Truth." It was a high class production. Our best players were represented in the leading roles and it is hardly necessary to say that they vindicated the college's opinion of their acting ability.

Junior Week was well planned and carried out. Credit is due to nearly every one in the institution for its successful culmination.

THE GARDNER DOW TABLET

Gardner Dow will never be forgotten as long as Connecticut College exists. The field which bears his name is now marked at its entrance with a tablet which speaks a simple story, the story that may be read by the thousands who enter upon our field, players or spectators.

We have no finer thing to exhibit on our campus than this little tablet. Let them read it and the names of those who gave to the games. Let him not forget Gardner Dow, who fought and died for the Blue and White.

CAMPUS DAY

By the united labors of the students and faculty, our campus has been cleaned, transformed, and beautified.

Campus Day work this year was well done; the gangs were well organized beforehand and they were able to attack promptly and efficiently the jobs they had to do. Very few shirtless professors worked equally with students.

All hands did well.

Not only for High School Day are these improvements effective but they are permanently of value to the college. The revised version of the grounds certainly looks great.

We are tempted to think of what might be done if this united effort could be put forth into other lines.

INFORMATION ABOUT OUR COLLEGE

Number of students last fall. . . . 354
Number of students now. . . . . . . 280
First class graduated in 1883.

Small College by College about 1300.

Horses and colts about 30 Percherons.

Sheep and lambs 200 Shropshires.

Beef Cattle 30, Herefords, Shorthorns.

Hogs 75, Berkshire.

Milk cows about 20 cows; Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey, Ayshire.

Acres of corn, 25.

Acres of oats, 10.

Hay, Alfalfa and Clover, 50 acres.

Orchards, equivalent to 25 acres.

Vegetable department about 10 acres.

Three Main Divisions of the College:
Teaching, Experiment, Extension.

Some faculty are full time teachers, some full time extension, others full time experiment and a large part devote their time to two or three of these branches.

Actual number who are teaching classes about 45, about 65 faculty members.

Capacity of water tank 300,000 gals.

Height of tower 80 ft.

Depth of well 800 ft.; 160 ft. below sea level.

Number of miles of the running track per mile—4.

Inside track 17 laps per mile.

We are about 540 feet above sea level.

Number of chimney at heating plant 125 ft.

Floor in gymnasium 72 x 140 ft.

No. of graduates, about 475.

No. who have studied here 2500.

SAFETY VALVE

HARMONY WANTED

Where are our warblers? It has annually been their custom to gather on the front campus a summer's night to sing their songs and pass the evening in singing exams. But this year our tenors or something must be out of voice because it has only once or twice that a song imprinting on the dorm steps has run through our old melodies. We long for the floating notes of "My Cold-black Baby" or "By the Light." If it doesn't inconvenience you too greatly, songsters, couldn't you oblige the inhabitants of Storrs with a selection now and then?—Uxkolee.

DON'T SPOIL IT NOW

The biggest "Campus Day" ever held at Connecticut brought about almost unbelievably result. Our campus has surely been transformed. The changes and improvements are most of them lasting and worth while. It rests on all of us, however, whether or not we keep the grounds looking neat. What can look more unsightly than large pieces of paper fastened around the shrubbery on the campus?

We have one of the best laid out campuses in New England and it should be our ambition to keep it the finest of any campus in New England.

The fellows at C. A. C. have a privilege which is not present at many colleges, namely smoking on the campus. There is nothing more unsightly than to see the entrances to buildings strown with cigarette butts. A sure way to rid the grounds of these is to follow out the restrictions which were imposed by the military authorities during the S. A. T. C. course at Connecticut. No boxes must be thrown about. After each smoke the user was required to tear off the paper, scatter the ashes and roll the papers in a small wail. In this way the appearance of these unsightly objects was entirely done away with. It rests with us all—Are we going to keep the campus looking at its best or shall it be allowed to become littered up?

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURALIST

THE Ag. Club Monthly is coming through. It needs 500 subscriptions to start on a sound basis. Every by subscribing; send a subscription home to the folks; get a few farmers you know to subscribe. This new paper will be worth its price that appears October 1, 1920. It is expected that every 'Ag' student at Connecticut will subscribe and send one copy on; and it is expected that we will give the "Ag" Club the assurance that it can place 500 copies. "The Connecticut Agriculturalist" is a coming reality. Give it a start!
to say that the people of the state were slowly awakening to the good of the college and that Connecticut was yearly gaining more and more support from the people of the legislature.

Some years ago a definite plan for the future of the college was made and a New York landscape artist drew a plan for the campus. At the present time about one-half of the buildings planned have been erected but the plans were figured to accommodate a student body of 350 and today we already have passed that mark so that the question of accommodating students is a serious one especially since the girls' dormitory was burned last summer. A plan has been suggested to run the college the year around. This plan has its advantages and disadvantages and nothing has been done in regard to putting it in practice.

At this point Mr. Alsop concluded his talk by appointing an executive committee composed of President Beach, Professor Dodge, inator Heald of Stafford, D. J. Minor of Bristol, S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown and Mrs. A. H. Newton of Andover. This committee withdrew in order to draw up sub-committees to do the work planned.

The next speaker was Mr. E. Keet Hubbard of Middletown, president of the Manufacturers' Association, trustee of the college and a member of the state finance board. Mr. Hubbard spoke from the financial angle and stated that he was extremely proud of the progress made by the college in the past twelve years which was in many ways phenomenal. He thanked the faculty, some of whom he had stuck to their posts at C. A. C. in the face of offers of larger salaries in other positions. The main difficulty encountered he thought was the excessive cost of erecting buildings at Storrs. Many people had suggested moving the college elsewhere but at the present time the college represents over a million dollar plant and must be kept going.

He said that the college had already received more than its share of state funds in proportion to all of the insane asylums, hospitals, etc., and in considering the budget to be presented to the next legislature, the needs must be whittled to the lowest possible amount consistent with the burning needs of the college.

Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop was the last speaker and proved a loyal friend of the college. She was rather at odds with Mr. Hubbard's views and thought that the college was perhaps the most important state institution in that it was building men and women to lead the state in the next generation.

She felt that the state must give sufficient funds to carry on the work successfully and sincerely hoped that the coming legislatures would realize the value of the college and support it loyally. Mr. Alsop is an Aggie supporter first, last and always and deserves great credit and thanks from the student body.

Following the speeches the party broke up into the sub-committees and left to investigate the college in detail and make a report of the various needs to the executive committee.

The Pilgrimage was a grand success and ought to be a big step in the advancement of Connecticut.

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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURALIST
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PHI MU DELTA
Clarke Barnes is in the lumber business at his home in Mystic.
Lemuel Stoughton is farming at his home at Warehouse Point this summer. He spent the winter doing cow testing work for LeRoy Chapman of the dairy department.
Joseph Fairchild is still in the dairy business at North Franklin, Conn.
Geo. Prindle is working for a farm implement and tool company at Shelton.
George says that farming is all right but that he likes inside work best.
Ralph Ackerman is in the Boston office of the International Agricultural Corporation. This concern handles commercial fertilizers.
Among those who were on the Hill Alumni Day were: Ralph Ackerman, "Benny" Thompson, Clarence Barnes, "Eddie" Newmarkar, Paul Butler, Stoughton, "Neil" Sherman, Ralph Fairchild, Martin Roer, 'Bill' Brown, Joseph Ayer, Fred Trinder, Arthur Bird and George Prindle.

ALPHA PHI
The fraternity has recently added a new Columbia Graffolos and several pieces of new furniture to the equipment of its fraternity room in Koons Hall. Many repairs and alterations have also been made.
Barton E. ("Butch") Callahan attended the Junior Prom. Butch absent-mindedly left his "fiver" on a public street without hitching it and as a conseuquence was forced to make a flying trip to Hartford early Friday morning to explain his neglect to the police officer. He got off, however, by handing them his usual line and a small tip, and returned to the Hill for Alumni Day.
The Alumni Brothers present on Alumni Day were Benj. P. Storrs, Im bert F. Fellows, Harold B. Ellis, Rufus R. Knapp, Barton E. Callahan, George A. Stumpf, Trueeman H. Spencer, George J. McDermott, Clayton E. Warner and Milner L. Benham.
Richard Mathewson of Bridgeport High School visited the Hill for a few days as the guest of his older brother R. H. Mathewson, '22.

UPSILON Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi
Donald Hirsch, '19, Dave Traurig, '16 and Nat Cohen visited the Hill on May 22nd.
Sam Beiter, "Judge" Goldenthal and "Moe" Jacobs represented Kappa Alpha and Pi Chapters respectively.
George Sheddman, '22, was inducted on May 22nd. "Lou" Traurig, "Kell" Calechman, "Vic" Raine and "Ab" Klein attended the initiation as well. The above named were inducted.
The Annual Fraternity Banquet will be held in the Hotel Garde, Hartford, June 5, at 8 o'clock.

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SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB
The following alumni were on the Hill Alumni Day.
Lewis W. Stevenson, '10; Theodore C. Waters, '06; Harry R. Pomeroy, S. G. McLean, '03; Morton E. Pier pont, '03; Ralph G. Tryon, '06; Chas. R. Beach, '19; Horace C. Vickert, '13; Charles B. Pomeroy, '97; Julian Norton, '17; Elmer N. Dickenson, '17; Theodore Schmidt, '16; Elmer F. Farnham, '15; J. A. Morgan, '16, and Jay S. Ricketts, '15.

"Buck" Cadwell, '15, writes from Cuba and asks to be remembered to all his friends. He is working for the Francisco Sugar Co., and expects to plant 6000 acres of sugar this spring.
Among the Committee of 100 who were on the Hill, Wednesday, May 26, were Obott F. King, '97; Charles B. Pomeroy, '97; Henry Robert Scoville, '19; Morton E. Pierpont, '63; Dwight J. Minor, '96; H. G. Manchester, '15; and Stancliff Hale, '96.
Donald L. Judd, '13, writes from Hawaii where he is teaching school.
His address is Lonaumana School, Lainama, Maui, Hawaii.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA
Among the alumni brothers on the Hill for Alumni Day were:
The following brothers were on the Hill for Alumni Day:
On April 21, Robbins A. Smith was married to Miss Lillian Leonard in New York City. He is at present manager of Maplewood Farm in Cheshire owned by Judge Peasley.

HOG CHOLERA
Hog cholera has reduced losses from that disease to a minimum.
In the past two weeks farmers in the United States through use of this preventive serum is estimated to be $40,000,000 a year. At the rate hogs are being vac­ cinated, it is possible that within a few years the disease will be practically stamped out.

THE CONNFECTICUT CAMPUS

FINE PORTRAITS

THE CONNFECTICUT CAMPUS

SPEED DEMON MAKES RECORD TRIP

Champ Clark's Lizzie is Wonderful Car

Barney Oldfield, Ralph de Palma and other kings of the racetrack, who have bet their laurels are snatched from them by right of powers, are men who are the envy of all boys. Here is a youth who bids fair to eclipse in a spectacular manner the best records you ever made.

Champ Clark went home a couple of weeks ago. It seems that Champ is the proud owner of a rheumatic Tin Lizzy, vintage of 1914 or thereabouts, to which he is quite attached.

Not wishing to leave his Lizzie home to pine away without him, he brought her along upon his return. He started from home late Sunday night and came around through Hartford, which he reached at just about midnight. He noted the time on one of the street clocks. It was just twelve. "Now," quoth Champ, "Here goes a busted record between Hartford and Storrs, by heck!" So he settled back comfortably in his seat, gave her the gas and let her rip. She ripped. According to Champ, he must have been going between 45 and 50 miles an hour all the way.
He proceeded to tell people about it the next morning, starting off with a very cynical and double-audited story of roommates, who tried to convince him that the flyer had not been made yet.
He sailed up Spring Hill on high like an aeroplane sliding up a cloud bank. And when his panting but triumphant Lizzy was safely parked for the night, the chauffeur, sitting beside him, paid for his dinner by the Dining Hall, he pulled out his trusty Ingersoll to get the time. Just one o'clock! "Gosh," says Champ, "I must have been going between 45 and 50 miles an hour all the way." The body could figure out his speed.
However, as if often the case, the right or wrong of a thing is determined upon circumstances more or less obscure and insignificant at the time. After much talk on both sides, somebody finally happened to suggest that Hartford was going on Daylight Saving time, while his watch was on standard time. And so it comes to pass that this speedometer is reduced from two hours on the road ahead of us, and that his net rate was about 20 miles an hour, which is a much more reasonable speed for a 1914 flyer than is 50.

The annual High School day issue of the campus will appear next week Sunday. After that, much deliberation, the Board decided on this date rather than the Saturday before or the Saturday on which High School Day occurs.
Senior bids will soon be seen in the college and its members and they will be able to appreciate much better the contents of the High School section of the college paper. Besides the regular news it will contain over sixteen columns of items that will interest the prospective sub-Freshmen of Connecticut.
We hope to be able to run a few cuts in this issue, supplementary to the articles and stories.

HOG CHOLERA
Hog cholera has reduced losses from that disease to a minimum.
In the past two weeks farmers in the United States through use of this preventive serum is estimated to be $40,000,000 a year. At the rate hogs are being vaccinated, it is possible that within a few years the disease will be practically stamped out.
MINERAL IN MILK

Milk holds a valuable place in the average American family, on account of the composition of its mineral constituents. Cereal foods contain relatively little calcium, sodium or chlorine. Hence animals are unable to grow on diets composed solely of cereals unless these inorganic deficiencies are supplemented.

Milk, on the other hand, is rich in calcium, for it contains about three times as much as does the entire wheat grain, and about six times as much as does corn. The presence of an abundant supply of calcium in the milk is essential, for it not only contributes to the maintenance of the proper neutrality of the body fluids, but is needed to form strong and well-developed skeletons.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

that they had real talent. "Nothing but the Truth" was presented.

After the play a few dance numbers were offered by the Horncj's Orchestra from Hartford, until midnight when the fun makers, both young and old, made their way to the dorms and bed.


Mr. Dawson will occupy his pulpit in the church on the campus at 10:45 on Sunday, May 30.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic: Being a Comrade.


Leader: Unannounced.

The attendance last Sunday showed an increase over the Sunday before. We have a good topic for next Sunday, one that is easy to talk upon and your talk will help liven the meeting.

AT OTHER COLLEGES...

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

One hundred men at Springfield have voiced their opinion of the American girl. The Springfield College man's idea of the kind of a girl he wants for a wife is well set forth in the following representative reply: "A lover of sports, yet delighting in the home; a girl with brains, ready wit, independence and frankness."

Asked what things weredetected in a girl, the trait which received the greatest condemnation was snobbishness.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

"The Story of Extension Work in New Hampshire during the Year 1919" is the title of a bulletin just published by the New Hampshire College Extension Service. Under the headings of Work for Better Farms, Better Homes and Better Communities, the bulletin describes the activities of the Farm Bureau and extension agents and tells many of the results accomplished.

ENTOMOLOGY STUDENTS TO WORK IN NEW JERSEY

Connecticut will be well represented in the fight against the Japanese Beetle in New Jersey this summer. Five of our entomologists are practically sure of governmental appointments for the work. J. Bigger and C. Compton, of the Junior Class and H. Jaynes, R. Mathewson and T. Gardner of the Sophomore Class are the Storrs entomologists who intend to let the Japanese Beetle know he has struck a different place from Japan.

The beetle was imported from Japan in the grub stage nearly ten years ago. Within this period it has multiplied so rapidly as to infest a considerable portion of New Jersey adjacent to Philadelphia. Realizing the danger of a spreading of the insect, the government has organized a fight against it. Some of the leading entomologists of the country will work on this problem and experts will be sent to Japan to study the parasites of the beetle.

The standing of the interclass league is as follows:

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<th></th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Ag.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>333</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>0</td>
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RESULTS OF RECENT PILGRIMAGE

On Wednesday, May 26, about 60 prominent citizens of the state made a pilgrimage to the State College at Storrs in order to study at first hand the work and needs of the institution, and to determine, if possible, what the future policy of the College should be.

This visit was made at the invitation of the Trustees of the College, who invited representatives from each of the following State organizations:

- The Manufacturers’ Association, State Chamber of Commerce, Headmasters’ Association, Farm Bureau and State Grange.

Each organization was entitled to eight representatives and in addition a number of other prominent men and women were invited. Some of the delegates were unable to come but expressed their willingness to help the committees in any possible way.

A committee of six, composed of President Charles L. Beach of Storrs, Professor E. R. Dodge of Storrs, Senator Head of Stafford, D. J. Minor of Bristol, S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown, and Mrs. A. H. Benton of Andover, met and appointed committees to study the various departments. In most cases three members were appointed on each committee, with one or two faculty members in addition, and each committee was given the power to increase its numbers to seven. The committees, with the chairman of each, are as follows:

- Administration and Library—R. B. Mallory of Danbury, Chairman.
- Agronomy and Agriculture Engineering—Dr. Walter C. Wood, New Canaan.
- Dairy—S. McLean Buckingham, Watertown.
- Experiment Station—A. M. Farmum, New Haven.
- Pomology, Vegetable Growing, Agriculture and Forestry—Stannifells, Hale, South Glastonbury.
- Academic Studies—Harrison B. Freeman, Hartford.
- Home Economics—Mrs. B. T. Avery, Leddyard.
- Agricultural Economics and Marketing—La Mott Russell, Manchester.
- Poultry—A. H. Birdseye, Farmington.
- Science—C. C. Hyde, Teacher in Hartford.
- Student Accommodations—N. H. Bachelor, Loomis Institute.

Only three members of the Executive Committee were present: E. G. Hill of the “Hartford Times,” A. E. Bowers of Manchester and C. J. Abel of Hartford.

For each committee a summary of the work of its own particular department had been prepared, and before leaving, some of the committees met to discuss the problems of their own departments. Other committees arranged to meet at the college within two weeks for a further study of the situation.
ISSUE(S) MISNUMBERED

NO(S).  31-32

SHOULD BE

NO(S).  32-33