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Everett D. Dow

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SOPHOMORES FAVORITES BEFORE ROPE PULL BEGINS

MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL SQUAD CANNOT CONTEST

Freshmen Lack Confidence of Other Years and Prepare for Ducking.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull, postponed from Thursday, took place on the Swim Lake.

As the "Campus" went to press, the under classes seemed little excited and it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that the Sophomores would win as usual. Those students who had money to bet seemed to feel the same way for odds of five to one were given to favor the Sophomore team.

Even under those conditions the betting was slow.

Although the Freshmen succeeded in getting in practice across, it is pretty generally believed that history will repeat itself and that the Freshman will get a ducking, although the surprise is possible.

Members of the football squad will not be allowed to pull, which will be most felt by the Sophomores. The rope which was used last year will be bought by the losing team and given to the Athletic Association.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Congressman Augustus Lonergan, Democratic candidate for United States Senate, spoke at the Mansfield Fair on Thursday. His address was devoted mainly to an attack on his opponent, Senator Brandegee. He reviewed the record of the present senator, laying stress on his votes in the Senate and his public utterances.

Mr. Lonergan also took up the League of Nations question and refuted a few of the main arguments put forth by opponents of the league.

R. V. Tyler, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke on state issues and promised a constructive policy toward the school system, if elected.

350 STUDENTS EXPECTED

College opens this year with a total enrollment of 350 of which 65 are women. On October 19 this figure will be increased by 50, when the Freshman School of Agriculture men are admitted. The ultimate enrollment for the year will therefore probably reach the 350 mark. The Freshman this year number 71 men and 27 women.

COLLEGE HONORS MEMORY OF HERO, GARDNER DOW

FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES PRAISE HIS CHARACTER

Commemoration Services held in Armory on Anniversary of his Death at New Hampshire.

A special meeting of the Students' Organization was called by President Newton Alexander, Monday, September 27, to commemorate the birthday of Dow, '21, who died of injuries received in a football game at Durham, N. H., a year ago.

Mr. Alexander explained the purpose of the meeting for the benefit of those freshmen who did not know and called upon Chaplin Marshall Denson for an invocation. President Charles W. Beach then spoke of Heroes, the qualities of a hero, and the different kinds of men that make heroes in their several walks of life. He told of Charles and Richard Storrs who founded the college and for whom Storrs Hall is named; of Edward Whitney, for whom Whitney Hall is named; of Professor Koons and Professor Gulley, whose names are remembered in Koons Hall and Gulley Horticultural Hall. He especially mentioned our military hero of the Spanish-American War whom we think of when we hear Hawley Armory mentioned.

Gardner Dow became our latest hero when he gave his life fighting to uphold and win glory for his college Connecticut Aggie. His name, his deeds, his character and fine qualities will be perpetuated in the Gardner B. W. Athlete's Field.

Cont. on page 2, col. 4

BOOK STORE OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS IN MAIN BUILDING

Among the many new sights which greet the returning student this fall none seem to merit the attention more than the new home of the College Book Store. Situated in the basement of the Administration building, easily accessible and convenient for all, the store is fast becoming the rendezvous of the student body.

The quarters formerly occupied by the woodworking department were assigned to the Store early in the Spring because of the pressing demand for office space on the main floor. Alterations were well underway soon after the close of College but unexpected delays in securing material

Cont. on page 5 col. 1

ALEXANDER CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT BY SENIORS

IS MEMBER OF GAMMA CHI EPSILON

Waterbury Man Has Enviable Record in Studies and Collegiate Activity.

At the first meeting of the Senior Class, Newton W. Alexander, of Waterbury, was elected class president for the coming year. Alexander, besides having an enviable scholastic record and membership in Gamma Chi Epislon, is president of the Students' Organization and a member of the Senate. He has been prominent in the student battalion, being commissioned major in 1919.

NEWTON W. ALEXANDER

Perry Wallace was chosen vice-president; Ann Larsen, secretary; and Chalmers Hartwell, treasurer.

MEDIATOR RULES AGAINST UPPERCLASS AID TO THE CONTESTING CLASSES

The Mediator ruled that interference of upperclassmen to give aid or advise in Freshman-Sophomore conflicts is a breach of tradition and illegal, at a meeting of that body held Thursday night.

In order that the future Freshman classes will not be in complete ignorance of the rope pull, the tradition will be explained by the president of the Mediator on the cemetery hill by Storrs monument at the beginning of the year when the rules are read.

CONNECTICUT PLAYS WORCESTER TECH AT WORCESTER NEXT SATURDAY.

BEGIN WORK ON SITE OF NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY

$335,000 APPROPRIATED BY STATE LEGISLATURE

New Building Will House 100 Co-eds and Provide Social Center.

Workmen are busy on the site of the new girls' dormitory for which appropriation of $335,000 was made at the special session of the legislature recently convened in Hartford.

It is reported that the plans for the building are not as yet complete, but building operations will begin as soon as possible. At present the workmen are busy cleaning brush and stones off from the site.

The action of the legislature successfully culminated a campaign waged for a period of over a year to get an appropriation for a girls' dormitory, as action in that direction was begun immediately after the destruction of Grove Cottage by fire.

The college authorities feel particularly elated over the action, for this appropriation was the only emergency other than the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment that received successful attention from the General Assembly.

The bill was successfully passed by the legislature at the first meeting of the special session and was vetoed by the governor.

This appropriation solves the problem of housing the young women enrolled in the home economics department, and will allow that department to continue its extraordinary growth of the past three years.

It will allow the college authorities to use their energies toward gaining an appropriation for a new men's dormitory which is as necessary at the present time as girls' dormitory, and possibly for a science hall to house all the scientific departments of the college.

The girls' dormitory will be of a style appropriate to the college and the college buildings and will accommodate one hundred girls and the necessary instructors. There will also be laboratories for sewing and cooking and the necessary lecture rooms for the instruction required in the home economics course. One feature of the proposed plan is a room for dances and social functions and it is expected that the new hall will be the center of informal social activities as was the case of Grove Cottage when that was the girls' dormitory.

Cont. on page 4 col. 2.
Team Hopes to Win From Mass Aggies

TRINITY TAKES OPENER IN TERRIFIC HEAT

CONNECTICUT WAS NO MATCH FOR RIVAL

Green Team Battles Hard and Holds Better Machine to 14 to 0.

With the Thermometer registering a temperature so high that playing baseball would have been hot work, and with a green team inexperienced in every branch of the game of football, Connecticut succumbed to the well-regulated attack of the Trinity eleven which was defeated by the score of 14 to 0 in the opening game of the season at Hartford last Saturday, while 4000 alumni and students of both colleges looked on. With flash letter men on probation or injured, and with the mere shell of a backfield, it is to be wondered that the Trinity outfit was unable to amass a larger score than it did against Connecticut, and it was only repeated and dogged fighting in the shadow of the goal posts that prevented the Blue and Gold from scoring several times, for in the center of the field the Trinity backs ran at will through the Aggie line. Connecticut was rarely on the offensive, and only once near the end of the game did the Nutmeg boys menace the Trinity goal line. All that can be said of the Aggies' exhibition was that they fought hard, but the team showed at all times that it was green and inexperienced, and it did much more than could be done when the terrific weather coupled with the training and experience of the Trinity team was taken into consideration.

The Blue and White eleven will journey to Amherst today to try their skill against the Massachusetts Aggies and a tough game is the probability. The Bay Starters always are represented by a fast and heavy squad and although no advance information has been received about their 1920 eleven at the Connecticut Camp, it is safe to say that they will have a strong team again this year. But that does not need to discourage us in the least because the coaches have sent the blue and white squad through a week of hard practice with considerable scrimmage and have ironed out a number of glaring faults that presented themselves in the opening game against Trinity. Besides this a number of changes have been made and the team looks considerably stronger than the aggregation that took the field last week. Graf is still holding his place at the center of the line and is showing a great deal of improvement over last year. The guard positions are still a trifle weak and uncertain and the loss of Maguire and Prentice of last year's team is badly felt. Hajooy, Ferris and Jurawietz are the three leading candidates but all three are green men and lack the experience needed to make a steady pair.

Mitchell is still playing that amazing type of game that he showed in the Rhode Island contest last fall, and condition to play in the Worcester game, and Ricketts may line up with the Blue and White against Mass. Aggie tomorrow. Prescott, who would have been at his best under the conditions of last Saturday is sick with typhoid fever contracted just before practice started and this backfield weakness was added to, when Lord was counted out by his family physician.

So under the conditions it can be truthfully said that Connecticut made an exceptionally creditable showing against Trinity. The Aggies played very poorly for a football team, but did better than was expected of them. The defeat does not make the outlook the least discouraging for if this better crew of players who upheld the honor of the Blue and White at Hartford can hold a team like Trinity's to a 14 to 0 decision, when the better men places, and the Freshmen have had time enough to show up, the Aggies under the supervision of when he smeared the engineers' players' rights and left before they could get started. Bolan, who failed to show any strength in the Trinity game, has left the squad and his place will probably be filled by Patterson.

The end positions will be well guarded by Emigh and Purpul, a new man. Coach Guyer has worked this pair especially hard in going down under punts and kick off and it is hoped that they will be able to stop the opposing backs from carrying the ball back to where it was kicked from as was done a number of times in the Trinity game. LeRoy and Peterson have shown up well in practice this week and are expected to bolster up the backfield which has been weak in both offensive and defensive work. Leroy has shown up especially well in defensive work and his tackling has been hard and sure. With Leroy, Peterson, Maier and Wallace to pick from, a strong pair of halfbacks ought to be developed. Daly will take care of the fullback position.

Next week the Aggies will go to Worcester Tech after which three still teams will be our opponents. Much importance must be placed on the Mass. Aggie game, because Connecticut never has beaten her in football and because that game is more or less of an index to the success of the season.

The Game

Mitchell kicked to Trinity who could not gain through the Aggie line and was forced to punt. Frostholm fumbled the kick and Trinity recovered the ball in the center of the field. Trinity carried the ball to Connecticut's 12 yard line, where a forward pass went incomplete over the goal line, and the ball was given to the Nutmeggers on their own 20 yard line. The Blue and White could not gain a first down. Mitchell put canned to Trinity's yard line. By a series of off-tackle plays, and a sensational 40 yard run by Bleeker, the Trinity fullback,
LONGER RUSHING SEASON
ADOPTED BY MEDIATOR

ROOMS CLOSED TO FROSH
AT 8:30 P.M. WEEK DAYS

Longer Rushing Season May
Prove More Satisfactory to Freshmen.

A number of changes have been
made in the fraternity rushing rules,
adopted this year by the standing
and the rushing season has been made
longer than ever before, largely be-
cause of the belief that such action
was the desire of the faculty. How
the new system will work out will be
interesting to note especially when it
is considered that some institutions
have considerably shortened the length
of their rushing seasons. Having the
fraternities closed to Freshmen at
8:30 o'clock p.m., is a feature that is
expected by the "Mediator" to be of
great value, and the manner of giving
out bids will make the matter of join-
ing a fraternal organization much
more of an individual responsibility
to a Freshman.

THE RULES

We, the undersigned, acting as
representative fraternities do hereby
agree to observe the following rules
concerning the rushing of Freshmen:
1. No man shall be pledged to a
fraternity until Friday, December 16,
1920.
2. All bids must be in writing and
given out on the day and hour
specified by the "Mediator."
3. A man shall be considered
pledged, only when having given a
written affirmative answer to his bid,
and he wears the pledge insignia
of his fraternity publicly. No verbal
promises shall be valid under
the rule.
4. The wearing of pledge insignia
publicly binds the wearer to join the
fraternity whose insignia he wears,
and by this he shall never be eligible
to membership in another fraternity
at the Connecticut Agricultural C-
College unless released by the fraternity
to which he is pledged. No more than
one man shall be released by a fra-
taternity in any one year.
5. A printed copy of these rules
shall be given to each new member.
6. No fraternity once signing these
rules shall withdraw until two weeks
after the opening of college in 1921.
7. A schedule of fraternity smok-
ers shall be drawn up by the Mediator
and posted on the College bulletin
board in the main building immediate-
ly after its ratification by the fra-
terities.

On the night which any fra-
ternity has its scheduled smoker, no
fraternity student shall be allowed in
any of the other fraternity rooms.
8. On all nights with the exception
of Saturdays and Sundays, and autho-
rized smoker nights, fraternities will be
closed to campus Freshmen at 8:30
o'clock p.m.
9. Bids will be distributed to the
Freshmen by and in the presence of
the Mediator, at 5 o'clock p.m., De-
cember 17, 1920, in Hawley Armory.

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Third Quarter

When the teams lined up for the
third period there were several
changes due to injuries and the terri-
faction of the game. Goodearl was taken to
the Hartford Hospital, Purple going in
to play at end. Frosnholm was injured
early in the first period and Wallace
taking the gap. Captain Mitchell had
played too hard and the captanisty was
temporarily given to Baxter, and Pat-
took won Mitchell's place at tackle.
Lumber kicked off and got the ball on a
fumble well into the Aggie terri-
ory. A series of off-tackle plays and
line backs brought a touchdown, and
Johnson kicked the goal. Connecticut
then kicked to Trinity who still per-
ised in plunging the left side of the
Connecticut line and made two first
downs, but after a failure to complete
a forward pass surrendered the ball
to Connecticut on its own 10 yard line.
Wooster then relieved Maior and made
six yards through the line, but an-
other attempt failed and Mitchell lift-
est a high short punt to Sinclair who
ran it back nearly to where it was
kicked from. Trinity made gains on
tackle plays, but a fumble was grounded over the goal line,
and the ball given to Connecticut on
its own 20 yard line.

The Aggies began the last period by
trying the Trinity line, but the attack
was unavailing. They were awarded
first down when a Trinity player
injured, with Purple Purple while he was
rushing a forward pass from Baxter.
Another forward pass to Smiand
gain twenty yards. Connecticut could
gain and Mitchell punted Trinity im-
mediately punted the ball out of
their territory. By using Daly through
the line and forward passes coupled with
a 15 yard penalty given Trinity, the
ball was brought to Trinity's 30
yard line. Mitchell dropped back and
attempted a goal from placement but
the ball passed a few inches short of
the cross bar and Connecticut had mis-
se its opportunity to score. When
the ball was put in play Trinity im-
mediately punted and the game ended
with the ball in Connecticut's possession.

The line-up:

Emigh re Nordlund
Bolan it Kelly
Hajosy ig Sinnott
Hajosy ec Sylvestre
Jaureloltz r Wright
Mitchell (Cpt.) rt Johnson (Cpt.)
Goodearl re Tansill
Baxter qb Brennan
Bollen lb Frosnholm
Frosnholm rh Sinclair
Daly fb Bleecker

CONN. Position TRINITY

Score: Trinity 14; Connecticut 0
Touchdowns, Sinclair and Murphy:
goals from touchdowns. Johnson 2; Substitutions—Connecticut, Purple for
Goodearl, Wallace for Frosnholm, Smiand for Maier, Ferris for Ja-
ureloltz, Patterson for Graf; Trinity, Murphy for Brennon, Kennedy for
Bleecker, Rose for Ransill, Jette for
Sinnott, Richman for Kelly; referee
s—Daly, Sosk, Springfield; umpires,
E. A. Herr, Dartmouth, head lines-
man, N. A. Shepherd; time of periods,
10 minutes.

EASTERN COLLEGES FALL
BEFORE OUR JUDGING TEAM

Johnaqt is High Man and
Johna Third. Alumni win Places

The Dairy Judging Team did their
share toward putting Connecticut State College on the map in the re-
cent Eastern States Exposition at
Springfield. Connecticut State stood
first with Mass. Aggie second against
the competing Eastern Colleges.
The four men in the judging team
from this college were P. B. Jaquith,
The standing of the competing col-
leges was as follows:
Connecticut 5963
Mass. 5922
New Jersey 5907
Cornell 5857
Penn. 5667
New Hampshire 5659
P. B. Jaquith won the highest indi-
vidual scoring of the entire compe-
tition. K. E. Johnson, was second, and
won the highest place in the Guern-
sey judging.
Connecticut won the cup for the highest college scoring and it will
soon be on exhibition here. It will
stay at Storrs until next year, when the highest standing college will re-
ceive it then.
Several other old Connecticut men
won honors at Springfield. Sylvester
Mead '16 coached the New Jersey
team which came third. Leffing-
well, a graduate of S. of A., and who
entered Cornell in the four year
course, won eighth place in the indi-
vidual scoring.

CUSTOMARY PANAMA CREW
ENTERTAIN ON FIRST
NIGHT

Freshmen go Through Usual An-
tics While Paddles Rise and Fall.

A striking debut was made here last
Tuesday night, when the male mem-
bers of the Class of 1924 entertained
us with a line of march and several
acts in front of the Valentine House.
The Sophomores must have caught
most of the Freshmen as they were about
to climb into bed, because, singularly
enough, the Freshmen were all attired in
that famous garment known as the
"pyjama." That is, the majority were
clothed thusly. Closer inspection,
however, disclosed several suits of
B. V.'s and one original creation
whose color was a cross between an
Italian picnic and a sunset in the Bay
of Naples. It is reported that one
Freshman was found hidden in a
Storrs Hall trunk. He probably fig-
ured he'd better go home by baggage.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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WORK HARD! FRESHMAN!

Again the campus is interested with
the coming of a new Freshman class
and as is always the case, it is being
put through the usual and customary
stunts peculiar to the college. A
freshman is a peculiar individual from
the standpoint of the upper classmen,
and as far as the college life is con-
cerned, most of them have comparably
little knowledge, and will know
very little for a considerable period
of time. For the reason that Fresh-
men are not acquainted with affairs at
the college, they are considered by the
other classes that they should offer
few suggestions and do lots of looking
and listening, until they are suffi-
ciently familiar with Connecticut cus-
toms to carry them into execution or
improve them. If a freshman is cer-
tain that he has the right dope on
college affairs it is best for him to
think so without telling others about
it, first because he is quite liable to
be wrong, and also because nobody is
interested in his suggestion unless it
is exceptional.

However, Freshmen should not re-
frain from using their think tanks,
nor should they be contented with the
work. A capable Freshman is more
liable to get consideration during his
first year than later on, and freshmen
who mind their own business and work
hard are greatly respected by upper-
classmen.

LET'S GO, ALUMNI!

One of the most inactive and per-
haps the weakest organization of the
college, and the one perhaps most
needed for the welfare of the college
at the present time is the Alumni As-
sociation, which has been little more
than a name until quite recently. It
is needless to impress upon past and
present members of the college the
importance of a well organized, active
and large alumni association, nor to
point out its importance in stimulating
and regulating all forms of college
activity.

EVERY CONNECTICUT MAN OR WOMAN SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPUS

"CAMPUS" WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO AID ALUMNI IN FURTHERING THEIR ORGANIZATION PLANS

THE “CAMPUS” this year will attempt to be one of the leading factors in aiding the interested alumni in their alumni association work. It will also maintain its policy of years before, and endeavor to be of service to the student body in furthering their desires, and assisting them in their work. Due to the extreme lack of rooming space, the “CAMPUS” must give up its office in Hoyes Hall and retire to the north tower of Hawley Armory but it is expected that this handicap will be overcome, and the “CAMPUS” board will endeavor to live up to the proud boast of the paper, that it is the newest and best college paper published by a college of the size of Connecticut.

JUST A FEW SURMISES

Tradition seems at first sight to be losing its power of control on the Hill for strange things have happened in the opening days of the college year. The rope pull is no longer run for the purpose of getting it over, nor having it on the traditional first Monday after registration days, but rather to serve other agencies than the classes involved. The limitation placed on football men does not help the rope pull, and if it should be continued would detract much from the importance of the traditional underclass battle. It is fortunate that in after years that the football season will not open as early any date as this year, because the Athletic Council will not allow it to, and it is to be hoped that in the near future that the first Monday after college opens will again receive the appointment as rope pull day, thus allowing the classes to use their entire strength without detract-
ing from the showing of the football team.
This year, also in spite of its being a presidential year, the classes seem loth to elect leaders, and for the first time in the history of the senior class goes on record as being the first class to elect. Probably the Sophomore are following in the steps of their predecessors and delaying the elec-
tion of president until after the rope pull because 1922 started the preced-
ent last year, and is again delaying the election of its junior leader. It
seems to be rather senseless for a sophomore class to be without an au-
thorized leader with a chance for important work as a rope pull on hand.
There is one grievous breach of tradition however, and that is the viola-
tion of the practice that the president and upperclassmen have considered it their duty to maintain as regards the various Freshmen-Sophomore contests. There are a certain number of upperclass-
men, and it is good to think that the few can be emphasized, who cannot resist getting into other people's busi-
ness. The troubles of a upperclassman passed into underclass affairs on a certain occasion and although his actions were deplored, he was not penalized or called to account. The Freshman banquet was on the verge of being disgraced last year by the action of upperclassmen, who could not stand to play square when there was a chance of popularity com-
ing in, and it would be too bad if the rope pull yesterday should have such conditions to detract from the honor of either class involved.

GOOD-BYE, DEAR OLD BUNK

The improved book store and the enlarged offices in the main buildings during the summer which caused considerable astonishment on the part of the old timers when they returned last week, is again delaying events for the fall. A few remarks greeted the new arrivals in the book store by the old college, who were the exclamations of the membership that the book store was expected to be open the entire first Monday afternoon, and that the "CAMPUS" would thus be a

"PREXY" TELLS OF SPECIAL IN STUDENT GOVERN-
MENT AND SPORTS

College Assembly was held Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, for the first time this year. President Clancy, who spoke briefly, remarks greeting returning students and welcoming the new ones. He expressed the delight felt by all the members of the college at the beginning of the term in making the appropriation for a women's dormitory. The president also told of his interest in student government and athletics.
KAMPUS KLIPS

So Fred Goggin is going to sail the deep, blue sea! Most likely he'll start a Hot Dog Emporium in the Arctic Circle. Or else sell Cold Cream on the Equator.

Room 41 Storrs will be the headquarters for all political parties opposed to the Republicans. No meetings will be held there however.

When they did during the summer: Diddley Graf—Stuck a pitch fork in his hand.

Beano Graf—Toured Storrs in a Cadillac.

Buck Van Buren—Carried the hod.

Beano Graf—Visited ‘home’ a few weekends.

Cuckoo Johnson—Chased New Jersey mosquitoes with a tractor.

Prof. Sate: “I suppose you have all heard of the story of Mark Twain, when he lay down to take a walk.”

Monty in History 4: “Osborne do you smoke a pipe?”

Osborn: “Yes Sir.”

Monty: “Hm! No you don’t; you smoke the tobacco.”

All those who have any money left after visiting the Treasurer's office, please apply to Mr. MacCarron of the Bookstore. Yes, ladies, Mr. MacCarron is unmarried and will vote for Mr. Cox in the coming election.

Professor Lamson: "Griswold, that hay is pretty green. You'd especially need it to open in time for the College year.

Many new lines of student supplies have been added, including athletic supplies and a ten foot American soda fountain being some of its main features. The new fountain has caused much comment and has registered a decided hit especially with the coed clientele.

The annual reception and dance given by President and Mrs. Beach to all members of the college was held in Hawley Armory on last Friday evening. The concert started at eight o'clock and after all the guests had been received, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic offered the music. The Armory was decorated very plainly but unusually attractive. Probably the largest crowd attending the reception in many years was present.

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This Girl

should not be criticised for admiring her new petticoat; we quite agree that it is attractive. But we do feel that she would be somewhat less conspicuous in polite society if her costume were completed by a chic tailored suit of rich material such as is used by the makers of

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SPLENDID NEW DINING HALL IS OPENED
TWO SYSTEMS INAUGURATED
Patrons Can Either Eat Table d'hote or Push a Tray as they See Fit.

One of the most important innovations which we notice on our return to the Hill is the new Dining Hall. Preparation for its use this fall was carried on during the summer months by removing the interior fittings from the old Hall and replacing them in the new. By the time the first football men arrived it was in working order and ready to start the stupendous task of the year.

The exterior aspect of the Hall is pleasing. When, in the process of time the immediately adjacent grounds have been put in proper order and the converging walks attended to, the building will rival in appearance any on the campus. Planned according to the English Gothic type of architecture, it is a wonderful addition to all ready picturesque and beautiful grounds.

Two systems of dining will be in operation this year. Under the cafeteria system, patrons will perform self service and pay for the meals as they are obtained. The cost of eating in this way will be about $7 a week, which sum includes the overhead charge of $2 per week imposed upon all students of the College.

The other method will probably prove the most popular. Service will be rendered by waiters, guests being accommodated eight to a table. An increased cost of $1 a week over the cafeteria service is an incidental provision of the system.

The exterior of the Hall is an imposing room, long and high, very well appointed as is the whole building throughout. The Gothic style is maintained everywhere in the room. Even the chasings on the electric light globes is ornamented to suit the prevailing note. A speaker's stand occupies a strategic position above the entrance. As yet no one has ventured to take the platform. It has been noticed, however, that the speaker's balcony is the most efficient place from which to work from the standpoint of acoustics.

The cafeteria alcove adjoins the main room on the west side. On the right of this alcove are the dining rooms and on the left a small cafeteria dining room and a sewing room. In the tray-receiving room is a small tank which in the future will supply ice cold drinking water to two fountains which will be situated on either side of the cafeteria entrances. The other apartments on the ground floor consist of a hat and cloak room, an office and a reception room.

FRED MAIER EXPLAINS HOW AGGIE MEN LIVE
Cemetery Again Scene of Imposing Ceremony
On Wednesday night the Class of '24 experienced the tradition of "The Reading of the Rules." The night was exceptionally well ordered for The Reading. Old Luna was shining bright and full and the tombstones gleamed white in the moonlight, steady and stately they stood like an army of petrified spectres. The solemn silence was broken only by the hoarse chant of the Frosh marchers and the commands of the Sophomores. As they made the ascent of Campus Hill, the twinkling lights of the campus appeared far below.

The watchmen at the summit had lighted the Council fire at the first sound of advance and it was blazing merrily by the time the Class of '21 arrived at the top. Quickly the Sophs circled them around the fire. At the command "Be seated" only the grim body of the Mediator Board and its spokesman, remained standing. The time was at hand for the Reading.

F. C. Maier of the Senior Class and President of the Mediator was the chosen speaker of the night. Simply, but forcibly, he read and explained each of the Freshman rules so that there could be no misunderstanding of their significance. W. Maloney, also of the Senior Class, followed Mr. Maier with a few words of advice to the entering class. The ceremonies were closed with a roasting cheer.

Swiftly the Frosh were formed into line and marched slowly down toward the twinkling campus lights.

It is reported that Henry F. Maier, '20, is playing in the backfield of the Boston University football team, and the Aggies will have a chance to see if his playing is as good as when he played for Connecticut on October 30. He is taking a course in business administration at the university.
ATHLETIC GAMES AND MANY EXHIBITS HOLD ATTENTION OF TOWN'S PEOPLE.

The Annual Mansfield Fair was held at the College, September 29 and 30, but due to the bad weather Thursday, was continued through today.

Wednesday afternoon there were various athletic contests for the school children. Many participated in these and prizes were awarded the winners.

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Circle of Mansfield made arrangements for a dinner after which pies were sold.

This near the College display was less than usual, but larger exhibits of outside products were shown.

The fruit showing was large and of good quality. It was judged by Mr. Darrow, the extension fruit specialist.

A very pretty floral exhibit was given and a beautiful display of dahlias shown, including an exhibit from Willimantic.

The judges for this was Mr. Clark, who works for Deere, the seed and flower grower of Philadelphi.

The women of the town exhibited products of their art in canning and baking, which was probably the largest exhibit of this kind shown at our fairs.

The ladies did not seem so interested in needlework this year and not such a large collection was displayed as usual.

This is the first time that the schools have put on an exhibition of school work. This shows what the schools are doing and that the children are interested in their work.

The State Training School of Mansfield gave a fine display of home craft and handiwork which they placed on sale. Another good display of basketwork was given by the Windham Girls' Club.

The Jordan Hardware Company gave an exhibit of electrical appliances and Max Pollack of Conantville had a very pretty design of the American Flag worked out on a board with colored spools of thread.

The Willimantic Red Cross gave demonstrations for baby welfare and the local chapter of the Red Cross weighed and measured the children.

The vegetable exhibit was the largest shown at our fairs and was judged by Professor Stevens and Mr. Gager of Willimantic.

In the large tent near the Armory an exhibit of poultry including hens, geese and ducks were shown. In this tent there were also some guinea pigs and rabbits.

Because of the bad weather the live stock and dairy cattle could not be shown or judged on Thursday, but will be shown today if the weather permits.

Cont. from page 3 col 1

From the time a Freshman enters the Armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence, and he must return his bids signed or unsigned before leaving the Armory.

COURSE SCHEDULE HAS BEEN RE-ADJUSTED

Examination Groups Determine Courses Scheduled

The course schedule system has been changed somewhat this year by adjusting the various courses into eleven groups called examination groups. Subjects which are not likely to be taken at the same time have been placed together in one examination group, and are in general scheduled at the same hour. No student may take more than one course from any group in a given semester.

In order to reduce the number of conflicts to the minimum, it has been necessary to schedule all courses on a regular basis; that is to say, at the same hour on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Work in the smaller laboratory courses has not in general been scheduled, in the belief that instructors can often discover hours which best suit their own convenient and that of the students who desire to take their work.

No Freshman may carry less than sixteen or more than nineteen credit hours.

Several departments have increased the number of their courses to cover some of the higher branches of their particular work.

The fees this year have been increased in common with other institutions throughout the country. Consistently with this increase, the various departments are paying higher wages to working students.

A new wrinkle in the matter of room tenancy has also been added in the shape of a room agreement which had to be signed by each student as he received the keys to his suite. A clause in the agreement stipulates that no bunks shall be erected.

This is a severe blow to most of us who enjoy a little Snook or rest now and then on the bunk.

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The basement contains the kitchen, the bakery, the storage rooms and the refrigerating room. Four large refrigerators are here situated, kept cool by an ammonia coil system, run by a special engine. Pipes from this machine also cool the kitchen refrigerator and the cafeteria refrigerator.

Two dumb waiters ascend to the cafeteria alcove from the basement kitchen. These are hand operated.

On the second story of the Hall are the living rooms of a portion of the staff. Most of the employees find living quarters in a frame house situated between the Hall and the Apiary. This was built especially for this purpose.

Lawrence Cassel, '19, has accepted the position of assistant professor in the poultry department of the University of Washington, Pullman, Wash., and is the youngest member of the faculty of 330 employed at the institution.

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STENOGRAPHERS LEAVE FOR PACIFIC COAST
PURPOSE UNKNOWN
Miss Ellis, Miss Jackson and Miss Brown go West

Three young ladies, stenographers in departments of the college, will start to-day on the first lap of a journey of adventure and sight-seeing across the continent. They are Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of the Extension Service; Miss Georgia Brown of the Main Office and Miss Madeline Jackson, secretary to Professor Sherman Hollister, and they will go to Springfield by auto where they will start their trip for Los Angeles, Cal. Their first stop will be at Niagara Falls, and they are planning to visit Chicago and Colorado Springs on their way to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Ellis, who has been in the employ of the Extension Service for the past three years has been a popular and conspicuous figure on the campus. She has had a prominent part in the social functions of the college community, and rendered great aid in maintaining the Campus as a successful student organization during the turbulent years of the war. Miss Jackson, who is sister-in-law of Prof. William Slate, Jr., and Miss Brown are also well known among the students and the faculty.

The young ladies when asked whether they were going west in search of husbands answered decidedly to the negative, but it has been suggested that they were not particularly satisfied with the usual run of Aggie men and are going west in search of a more wild and wooly masculine production than that in vogue on the Hill though it is hard to imagine such a thing. The travelers will stay in California probably until spring, or as they expressed it, until their money gives out, when they will return east.

Cont. from page 6 col. 3

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Many Freshmen also displayed accurate mathematical knowledge in assuming the angle. The hit of the evening was made by a Sophomore in uniform, and the exhibition was a wonderful and satisfying one.

At the close of the exercises the Alma Mater was sung, followed by the old Connecticut cheer, led by the cheer leader.

The march was resumed, this time leading to Swan Lake, where the freshmen were lined up in position for an excellent view of the water. W. Maloney of the Senior class then made a short speech in explanation of the pajama parade tradition and on college spirit in general.

The regiment was finally dispersed at Storrs Hall. Later investigations do not confirm the statement that the freshmen threw away their suit of sky-colored pajamas but it has been noticed that many of the Frosh now sit down with extreme care and solicitude.

MANY NEW INSTRUCTORS JOIN COLLEGE FACULTY

WEST POINTERS FOR DRILL

English Dept. is Enlarged and C. B. Gentry Takes Place of Dr. Eaton.

At the opening of college this year, several new members of the faculty are on the Hill for the first time. These are: Professor H. K. Denlinger of the English Department; Professor C. B. Gentry, taking Doctor Eaton's place; Professor F. W. Knipe, who will teach Agricultural Engineering; Captain R. E. Boyer and H. B. Dixon, the new Commandants; and Top Sergeant C. R. Strother, also of the military department.

Professor H. K. Denlinger is a graduate of Princeton and has also received an M. A. and Ph. D., at Blackburn College, III. Since then he has traveled the United States and Europe. For the last three years he has been teaching in the training camps of this country. He will teach Freshmen English, Argumentation and Public Speaking.

Professor C. B. Gentry is taking Doctor T. H. Eaton's place and will have full charge of Education. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He received an M.S.A. from Cornell in 1919 and studied one-half year at Columbia. He has taught at Boonville, Miss.; State Normal School, Ark., and at the State Teachers' College, Miss. In New Jersey he taught Agricultural Education and was Assistant State Supervisor. He has had considerable practical experience, as he has managed a 200-acre stock and grain farm and was six years manager of a school farm.

Professor F. W. Knipe will teach Agricultural Engineering and the course on Gasoline Engines. He graduated from Pennsylvania State and then taught there for three years. He has been one year in Iowa State.

Captain R. E. Boyer is the new head of the Military Department. He graduated from West Point in 1903 and while there was one of the big football men, being captain of the team. He plans to uniform the students immediately and also start range work.

Captain H. B. Dixon is helping Captain Boyer. He is also a graduate of West Point but has served most of his time in the cavalry. He was in the Spanish-American War and during the Great War had the R. O. T. C. at St. John's Military Academy, Wis.

Top Sergeant C. R. Strother has served two years on the Mexican border and nineteen months overseas, being wounded in the Battle of the Marine.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Thursday noon, September 30, E. Ashman was elected President of the Class. The Vice-President was given to P. Lord. J. Mullan was elected Treasurer; Miss Charlotte Walker; Secretary and Miss E. Reed, Historian.

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