STORRS AUDIENCE HEARS FAMOUS JOURNALIST

Gives Clear and Concise Interpretation of Covenant—Con­futes Opponents' Reasoning

Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent and one of the foremost supporters of the League of Nations, spoke to the student body and faculty of the College in Hawley Arm­ory Monday night. A large number of people from the town and nearby communities were present to hear Mr. Holt. He has just returned from an extended trip to London, Paris and Berlin and is probably better informed regarding the new League than any man in the United States. Al­though Mr. Holt is a Republican he has 225 nations who enter the League to sup­port the covenant of the League of Nations is; and 2nd—What the League may be held to mean in practice.

In the process of evolution it may happen that Connecticut will find her­self possessed with all the modern equipment necessary for lighting Gardiner Dow Field so that practice may be held by artificial light but until that time the action of the Fac­ulty in securing more time for ath­letics is of much more value and has been commended by the student body.

To date it is impossible to give de­finite information on the effect of the early arival upon the student body but from present indications it would seem that the present record for the 100 yard dash from the dormitories to the dining hall will soon be broken because of the large addition to the ranks of the "Last Minute Men."

ON ELECTION NIGHT

"Campus" Staff to Cover Elec­tion Returns

The social committee has planned for a general good time to take place on Election Night, next Tuesday, dancing being one of the features of the evening. On account of the high cost of the evening, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Campus Board that the mem­bers of the Board should obtain the latest results from the Willimantic Chronicle, via the phone in the Com­mandant's office, print slides and flash the latest results on the moving pic­tures between dances. Nearly every student would have a chance to see the results of the election.

This will enable all of our noted politicians to keep in touch with the outcome of the great election as well as the proceedings of the evening.

STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1920

NO. 5

VOL. VII

4

THE
CONNECTICUT
CAMPUS

Connecticut Battles Boston University in Fenway Park Today

HAMILTON HOLT ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

REPUBLICANS VICTORS IN COLLEGE STRAW VOTE

BRANDEEGE WINS BY COMFORTABLE MARGIN

NEW SCEDULE GIVES MORE TIME FOR SPORTS

ALLOWS LONGER TIME FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Classes Begin at 7:30 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. Gives Extra Hour for Team

ALL ELECTIONS FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

In order to overcome the loss of time occasioned by the arrival of ear­lier nightfalls, the Faculty, at a meet­ing held Thursday evening, October 26, voted to run all classes one hour earlier until the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess. Starting Time was being changed from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Classes begin at 7:30 and continue until 11:30. The dinner hour now lasts from 11:45 until 12:30 at which time the afternoon classes be­gin, all classes being over at 3:30. By this method an extra hour of daylight is obtained for the benefit of the foot­ball team and all interclass athletics.

ON FOOTBALL

The protest is quite general at the present time, and the students seem convinced that they are not getting a square deal. Although there is much grumbling about the food, the real cause seems to be that the stu­dents do not consider they are being treated fairly.

When the students returned to col­lege this fall, each one received a letter that the dining hall would charge an overhead fee of two dollars a week, (Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

STUDENTS DONATE $237 FOR ATHLETIC INSURANCE

Varsity Club Diseinclined to Grant Co-eds the "C"

Two hundred thirty-seven dollars have been collected from the students by the Varsity Club for the athletic insurance fund according to William Gronwoldt, president of the club. As few injuries are sustained in basket­ball and baseball, the club decided, at the November 1 regular meeting, to deposit the money in a saving bank in Willimantic as soon as the football season is over. It may be withdrawn whenever it becomes neces­sary to use it.

Paul Putnam, chairman of the com­mittee on girls' basketball letters ap­pointed by the Varsity Club, made a report on this matter. The members of the club informally discussed the situation but definite action was postponed until the next regular meeting on Monday, November 1. The Ath­letic Association, who must finally de­cide the question, have asked for the opinion of the Varsity Club. From remarks heard by a "Campus" re­porter, the attitude of the majority of the members is that they will dis­continue playing on the college teams if the co-eds are granted a plain let­ter as they desire. However, they are apparently willing to allow the girls to wear a "C" with a "G" in the cen­ter and a "B" on each side, as de­signed last year.
In a preliminary game the Aggies were outplayed by the Blue and White line at will, by sheer force and weight. From the Blue and White line the New Hampshire runners were this season the most dangerous, and with the Aggies really dangerous, the team was out to capture all three, and the result of the contest will go broadcast over the eastern section of the country. The team realizes this and is ready to fight to its last ounce of strength to defeat at the hands of the Blue and White line. The visiting teams, which their backs plunged and the tackling high and poor with the result that New Hampshire had little trouble walking through the line and Bell finally carried it over for the second touchdown. Connors kicked the goal. On the other hand when he attempted to punt and the Blue and White players can be highly complimented on their game, resistance against the terrific plunging of the opponent backs. At no stage of the game were the visitors forced to rely on tricks or open formations and for the most part made their gains on straight line plunges. Their line opened holes from tackle to tackle and again, throughout which their backs plunged for steady and consistent gains. The visitors had a whirlwind of a backfield and it was a hard proposition to stop them once their gains on straight line plunges.

The Game
Daly kicked off to New Hampshire and the runner was brought to earth on the 30 yard line. New Hampshire immediately started a long march down the field which brought the ball to the Aggies 4 yard line, but here it stopped because the bull dog spirit of the Blue and White asserted itself and the New Hampshire runners were either stopped for no gain or smeared to a loss, and the ball passed to Connecticut on downs.

Mitchell dropped behind the goal line and punt. The punt was short and when the New Hampshire man was tackled the ball was on Connecticut's 22 yard line and the Blue and White was again in danger. Again the Aggies smashed the attack of the visitors and Connors attempted a drop kick which failed. The ball was put in play on the Aggies 22 yard line. Mitchell pointed to New Hampshire's 45 yard line and the runner was stopped on the line of scrimmage, and the Aggies made a staunch stand but the weight of the visitors gradually wore them out and they carried the ball to our 5 yard line on line plunges from where Connors carried it over. Harvard failed to kick the goal.

Bell kicked off to Daly who was downed on the Aggies 27 yard line.

Second Quarter
Baxter was dropped for a 12 yard loss and Mitchell pointed to New Hampshire's 40 yard line. The Aggies were weak and the tackling high and poor. The ball was put in play on the Aggies' 24 yard line and Mitchell advanced it to the 20 yard line on a hard pass but when New Hampshire held and Mitchell was forced to kick just as the whistle blew.

Third Quarter
Daly kicked off to Farmer who was downed on the 25 yard line. Rumazza streaked around right end for a gain of 65 yards and planted the ball on the Aggies 10 yard line, from where New Hampshire pushed it across on line backs. Connors kicked the goal. Harvard kicked to Daly who carried it back to the 30 yard line before being tackled. The Aggies hit the line hard and low and made a first down on line plunges and then Alexander brought the crowd to its feet by catching a forward pass and racing to New Hampshire's 30 yard line. But fate was against the Blue and White, and Alexander's shoulder was injured on the tackle and he lost the ball, New Hampshire capturing it. New Hampshire punted but recovered the ball a few minutes later by intercepting a forward pass. Rumazza once more showed his speed by tearing around left end for 30 yards and another touch-down. Connors kicked the goal. At this stage the New Hampshire coach sent a large number of subs into the game.

Last Quarter
Shortly after the quarter started Rumazza again broke loose and placed the ball on the Aggies 10 yard line before he was stopped, and Gustafson followed it up by breaking around end for the last touchdown. New Hampshire carried the ball to the Aggies 20 yard mark but were unable to gain further and tried a drop kick which failed. The ball was put in play on the 20 yard line and Mitchell advanced it to the 40 yard line on a hard pass but when New Hampshire held and Mitchell was forced to kick just as the whistle blew.

Outweighed and outclassed, the Aggies fought their best but went down to defeat at the hands of New Hampshire in a rather one-sided game by the score of 40 to 0. At no time were the Aggies really dangerous, while the northerners plowed thru the Blue and White line at will, by sheer force and weight. From the sideline it looked like a high school eleven pitted against a team of giants and the Blue and White players can be highly complimented on their game, resistance against the terrific plunging of the opponent backs. At no stage of the game were the visitors forced to rely on tricks or open formations and for the most part made their gains on straight line plunges. Their line opened holes from tackle to tackle and again, throughout which their backs plunged for steady and consistent gains. The visitors had a whirlwind of a backfield and it was a hard proposition to stop them once their gains on straight line plunges.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

W. SCHIMMEL RESIGNS POSITION AT DAIRY

William Schimmel, ’20, has resigned his position as instructor in the Dairy Department to take up teaching in Vermont. The name of the institution has not been revealed but it is understood that he is to teach in a secondary agricultural college.

Charles Hardy has been secured to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Holbrook last spring when he left to enter business for himself. Mr. Hardy comes well recommended. He graduated from the two year course at New Hampshire State College in 1919. After graduating Mr. Hardy spent three years doing advanced registry work at his college when he left to take charge of the creamery at the Balsam Stock Farm, Dixville, N. H. He was with this concern for two years when he left to enter the army. Before coming to Connecticut, Mr. Hardy spent two years with the Mohawk Dairy Company of New Hampshire.

COLLEGE QUARTET SINGS AT STAFFORD SPRINGS

Fifteen members of the Mansfield Grange, accompanied by the College Quartet, composed of E. W. Crampton, A. P. Bates, E. W. Fogg and B. Smith, motored to Stafford and furnished the program for the evening in the Grange there. The College Quartet rendered eight selections and worked up a magnificent finale each time.

A. G. Skinner acted as chairman of the program, State E. L. Jeter, C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and Frank Miller, Master of the Mansfield Grange, spoke during the evening. Mr. Stearns, representing the new Women’s Party spoke on the platform of the party. Refreshments and dancing followed the program.

PROF. R. C. FISHER MENTIONS SOME OF THE HIGH SPOTS AT CHICAGO SHOW

The international importance of the Dairy Show at Chicago was strikingly brought out by Prof. R. C. Fisher in a recent discussion of the National Show. American dairymen were far from being the only ones at Chicago, for eminent scientists and dairy investigators were present from Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Argentina and other countries where dairying is an important industry.

Butter, cheese and other dairy products from Denmark and Argentina were shown, in addition to the very large number of American dairy products.

The exhibit of the National Dairy Council clearly set forth the importance and food value of dairy products to the nation. The U. S. Department of Agriculture exhibit included a miniature Swiss cheese factory, complete in every detail. The machinery exhibited was excellent and a plant equipped with milk condensing and milk powdering machinery was a feature of this display.

In the educational department, the Ohio State University had an exhibit which traced the steps in milk production from the food which a cow eats to the cow, the dairyman, the dealer, and the other middlemen down to the ultimate consumer.

The National Ice Cream Convention, the Milk Dealers’ Association and the Dairy Science Association all held meetings at Chicago during the Dairy Show.

Better marketing organization was strongly emphasized throughout the show. A combined meeting of all milk producers’ associations, such as the Dairymen’s League and the N. E. M. P. A., was held to discuss the problems of this section. The cooperation to discuss problems of vital interest is one of the biggest steps which the American farmer has ever taken, and it has been largely brought about by the dairymen’s associations which are scattered throughout the whole country.

MRS. J. S. KOONS THINKS NEW GIRLS DORM IS BIG STEP

Mrs. J. S. Koons, wife of the former president of the college, is visiting for a while at a home of Miss Edwina Whitney, librarian. When asked what she considered to be the biggest change in the appearance of the grounds, she replied that while there had been many developments since her residence here, she thought that the advent of the new girls’ dormitory which is now under construction was the biggest single step yet taken.

SCHOOL OF AG. INSTRUCTS ITS NEW MEN

At a meeting of the School of Agriculture held Monday, October 25th, William Edge was elected captain of the School football team and Reginald Shearman manager. The meeting was responding to all requests of sport managers and the rules in regard to entering the dining hall early were explained to all first year men of the School.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

stiffened when their goal line was in danger the second time, and took the ball away from Springfield on downs.

SUMMARY:

Conn. 2nd.

Central High

Purple LE

Toomey

Bolan LT

Philips

Schleichert LG

Gaylor

Blevins C

Harriman

Beach RG

Ford

Small RT

Johnson

Lawson out P.

Johnson

Peterson QB

Jack

Mullan LHB

Daly

Brundage RHB

Howard

Eddy

Substitutes: Mulian for Peterson, Cunther for Mullane, Steak for Purple Wolcott for Schleichert, Lilly for Law­son, Jones for Phillips. Referee, Lord; umpire, Bullin, head linesman, Capt. Boyer.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

THE VARIETY EMBLEM

Many of the students at the present time are considering the possibility of raising the Variety Emblems. The students mentioned above are the men who are representing "Our" college in Athletics. It is of the utmost importance that they have discussed the problem from various points of view. It should be to all the students an important issue in the building up of a better, stronger, more attractive campus life.

When we stop to consider this question, just what does the wearing of the variety letter mean to the men wearing them? It should be the reward of skill, faithfulness and loyalty; an attainment to be arrived at by earnest work and success. The wearer often stops to think whether the team he has been a part of is making the finest of the institution and insures him the right to wear the "C." There has been a few seasons when the college did not raise the college credit enough for the time and energy placed into it. These few things lessen the value of the "C" so much that some men are wearing the coveted letter when they really should not because the team they represent has not given them sufficient justice to do so. There are men who have earned the right to wear the letter; there are others because of an injury received are prevented from earning the letter and others are wearing them for the simple reason no other man was there to fill the positions. Many men are absolutely correct in thinking that they have the right to wear the "C" because they are a part of the institution. Legally speaking he has; but morally speaking, have they? In many cases the moral side over-balanced the legal side for it enables the man after winning his letter a right to say he has actually earned it and has the right to be respected accordingly. All of us are broad minded enough to know that a day three of the question is the condition we want here.

Taking the moral side of the question, I think there are too many "C's" being worn in the first place and secondly that there are too many different types. Isn't there a possible means of changing this condition? Isn't there a possible solution to the Variety Emblems? "Couldn't we adopt one letter for all sports?" If this were possible, which I really think is, it would enable the men to have their own letter and instead of being harmful it would enable the Co-eds to have a letter of their own for their participation in athletics. The men will recognize only one letter for their major sports and the Co-eds can have their letter for their major sport. This might be a solution for the controversy about the Co-eds letters.

It would then be possible to have both departments of the A. to (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
KAMPUS KLIPS

Heard in Economics 2a
Dr. Gumbart: “What is the proper way to eat potatoes?”
E. Sawin, ’21: “With a fork.”

Now that the Freshmen are planning to eat at seven-thirty we suggest that the Book Store take on a supply of alarm clocks.

College life sure has its effects. Even a modest young man like Flynn tries to make a date after being up here a year.

Professor Vining tells us that Shakespeare borrowed freely from other people. We must have many Shakespeareans around at the present time.

Prof.: “Well, Mr. Smith, what do you say to the question?”
Smith: “I pass.”
Prof.: “Wrong. You fail!” —Reserve Weekly

A woman is queer, there’s no doubt about that. She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat. One minute it’s laughter, the next it’s cry. You can’t understand her, however you try.

But there’s one thing about her which everyone knows — A woman’s not dressed ’til she powders her nose.—Student Life.

SYNONYMOUS RHYMES

Dear Bill:
Have you ever
Been in the Library
When the piano
Above was banging “Whispering!”
And a Soph was
Keeping a date
With a Junior
“Whispering!”
And three Freshmen
Found a sudden
Attraction in a corner
“Whispering!”
Then you think
Of that English
“Whispering!”
Finally you’re so
Disgusted with
“Whispering!”
You go to bed
To find yourself
Humming “Always thine,”
Lotta Bull (Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
say that he means what he says but another wing of the Republican party namely Ex-President Taft and his followers think that Harding will come in. Either faction is due for a jolt in the event that Harding is elect ed, because Harding must do one or the other. A large number of Republicans expect Harding to come in but if he does he will come in with such a weak spirit and such a wry face that I could not conscientiously support him. If they are all wrong, it means that the U. S. A. will not enter the League but that Harding will try to scrap the present League and form a new one. This cannot be taken seriously because the League has already progressed too far.

The present controversy over the League is the greatest issue since that of slavery but is being treated like a football by both parties. The Democrats are ninety percent right in their thoughts but both parties are radically wrong in their tactics. The Republicans are trying to steal the credit for the League for themselves. I define the League as a plan by which sovereign nations can act more expeditiously and unanimously. No nation loses any sovereignty by entering the League and I defy Messrs. Harding, Brandegee or my good friend Hopkins Clark to point out a single article of the U. S. constitution that is violated by any article of the covenant of the League of Nations. If they cannot show where the constitution is violated then that is proof that the U. S. loses no sovereignty by entering the League. The League is a start towards a final peace and is a big step forward.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the covenant and Mr. Harding is wrong when he says that Article 10 will straitly present boundaries.

There is nothing in the covenant preventing the peaceful readjustment of boundaries but the league does aim to prevent the stealing of territory. Neither does the League interfere with the Monroe Doctrine.

The main issue today lies in the fact that Republicans refuse to accept the Democratic reservations, while the Democrat refuse the Republican reservations, even though they both make practically the same reservations with different wording. The Democrats are willing to accept the Taft reservations but refuse the Lodge reservations in spite of the fact that the ones formulated by Mr. Taft are probably more severe than those of Mr. Lodge.

FACULTY MEMBER TO LEAD BIBLE CLASS

The last meeting of the Bible Class was held Sunday October 24 at 12 o’clock in the Armory.
Chairman Henry Fiennemann took charge of the meeting and put before the class several books from which they could choose one as text. A book embodying present day problems as connected with Christian life was decided upon.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by a faculty member.

FIFTH ANNUAL
“AG” CLUB WINTER FAIR
in the
ARMORY
Friday, December 10

Exhibits    Sideshow
Moving Pictures    Contest
Entertainment    Dancing
For Premium List Get in
Touch with
E. J. SLANETZ,
Chairman Fairs Committee

Fifth Annual
“AG” Club Winter Fair
in the Armory
Friday, December 10

Exhibits Sideshow
Moving Pictures Contest
Entertainment Dancing
For Premium List Get in Touch with
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Dr. Denlinger of our English Department is conducting a course in American literature through which his students are deriving the benefits of his wide experience in that department. He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he has received his Masters degree in Arts and an honorary degree as Doctor of Philosophy. His college career has been an active one. He has won on numerous occasions the Washington Prize Debates. After playing halfback on the Princeton squad, he became captain of a true democracy, later coaching the varsity football squad at the University of Tennessee. Under the auspices of a group of New Yorkers from New York and Chicago, he made a lecture tour thru the United States, visiting Camp Oglethorpe and Dixon talking to our boys about the "Faith of America."

He then offered his services to the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, and as head of the Board of Education was sent to Camp Francis to address our soldiers who were about to leave for France. As a settlement worker, he is well known in connection with the New York District Board of Education appointed to study the "Gary System" and has spent a number of years among the steel workers investigating conditions. In connection with this work, his editorship of a Western Chronicle and membership in the ministry has given him the opportunity to take an active part in settlement work throughout the Western States. At Illinois he had charge of a Presbyterian church of twelve hundred members and became known as the president of Blackburne College. He spent a number of years at the Wesleyan University, lecturing and coaching the various debating societies, such work being his chief interest.

He comes from a family of Quaker ancestry, and traces his lineage back two hundred years. When his son volunteered for service at Verdur, he spent two years expounding the principles of non-resistance. To this day he is devoting a greater part of his time, encouraging discussion and debate for him "democracy is fundamentally based upon the freedom of speech and assembly. It is this freedom which softens the influence of social evolution and makes violent political upheavals impossible."

Last Sunday Dr. Denlinger gave his audience an interesting talk on the Faith of America. The acceptance of the cost of one's principles and the difficulty men between Ambition and Aspiration were the main points of his sermon. America accepted the cost of her principles in entering the war, for she saw that the lives of thousands of men would be the price that she must pay in order to make the world safe for democracy. The pacifists who wanted to keep the nation out of war were not willing to pay the price.

Clifford E. Hood, '09, Entomologist, U. S. D. A., Melrose Highland, Mass., is the proud father of a son born June 28th last. "Sog" states that "he will gromm Jr. in baseball so that he can play his dad's position in left field when he enters Connecticut.

Keith Scott '08 is fruit farming at Groton, Mass., and has recently purchased sixteen head of Holsteins.

Dr. H. Miller, '06, is in the automobile business in Lowell. He plans to address the University-Connecticut game at Brave's Field, October 30.

F. L. McDonough, '09, is married last week. C. E. Hood, '09, Hoff '09, Rotmen '09, and King '11, attended the wedding which was solemnized at Millis, Mass.

Melville Baker '15 has been employed by the various fruit growers in West Arton, Mass., in boxing and parcelling apples. He is planning to buy a farm this fall. Last week he visited Groton and stopped at Scott's "Pilgrim Spirit." Baker, Scott and Pop Eaton, '11, held an informal C. A. C. reunion.

Ralph E. Novell, '13, graduated from the Sheffield Law School of Boston last June. He is in the real estate business for himself at Somerville, Mass.

I. H. Rotman, '09, of Millis and C. I. Nesmith, '10, of Reading meet regularly at the Fanueil Hall Market in Boston as both are in the truck and fruit forwarding business.

A. N. McQuivey, '11, Captain and Quartermaster of the Wendell Idaho Legion football team. He writes that the schedule contains games with college and legion teams. He is a partner in the McQuivey Department Store at Wendell.

A. J. Blackhall, '15, after leaving C. A. C., continued studies in landscape design at Mass. Agricultural College and is now working at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A. H. Howard, '13, of Somerville, Mass, is Bacteriologist for H. P. Hood & Sons at their Chelsea receiving station. While at Connecticut Howard played halfback and was captain of two varsity football teams. He plans to root for C. A. C. on October 30th.

John Kilmer, '15, is in Worcester where he has charge of his father's piano display rooms.

A. C. Eaton, '23, is back at Dartmouth. He will play hockey and baseball for the Green.

William Curtiss, '12, of Stoughton, after severe illness of several months has returned to Store and Dounier Co. of Boston in charge of the Export Department.

F. S. Mills one of the charter members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was on the Hill Sunday, Oct. 10. He was much impressed by the numerous changes for the better which he saw everywhere.

D. A. Evans was visiting on the Hill Sunday.
CLASS OF 1910 REUNION
A GREAT SUCCESS

Sets Example to Other Alumni—
Two Classes Coming Back
This June

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," and so from a few plans suggested by 1910 men at an Alumni Banquet in Hartford last February, men were induced to travel a distance of six hundred miles in order to take part in one of the most interesting class reunions ever held at this college.

Before Commencement, letters and questionnaires were sent to the last known addresses of the members of the class. That college and class spirit is far from dead in the Class of 1910 is shown by the fact that practically every member of the class returned his questionnaire and eleven out of thirty-five returned to the Hill for the occasion.

When Edward Forbus, the class song writer, arrived, he found the members of the class assembled in A. J. Brundage's office, in the Machinery Building and ready for anything within the bounds of reason. The talent of Forbus and the good old spirit of 1910 were molded into the chorus of the song.

Keep your eye on Alma Mater and watch her as she strives to grow. By returning to her Campus, Loyalty to her we'll show.

Next came R. L. Birdsell, bringing with him a pure white milk goat, which was given the honor of being the first live mascot of any C. A. C. class reunion. Seth Anderson was immediately appointed "official goat tender."

Following supper the class, bedecked with orange and white paper caps and carrying small bamboo canes tied with orange and white ribbon, attended the play, goat and all, en masse. The many cheers and songs rendered by the 1910 fellows throughout the evening proved that they were still loyal rooters for their Alma Mater.

When the dancing, which followed the play, was well under way, some men, possessed with the spirit of Satan, eloped with Mrs. Goat. Not to be daunted the '10 men got together and the following morning goat No. 2 appeared and was dully accepted as class mascot.

A meeting was held after the class breakfast in the church parlors, which was prepared and served by the class members. The officers elected for the next five years were: A. J. Brundage, President; R. L. Birdsell, Vice-President, and Mrs. W. L. Slate, Secretary and Treasurer. Other business of the meeting consisted of electing to honorary membership, wives and husbands of the class members. It was decided to hold the fifteenth reunion at C. A. C. College in 1925.

The goat, like Mary's little lamb, followed the class about as it went to and fro attending the various functions of the day and finally allowed her proud leaders to give a demonstration of how to milk a goat and utilise the milk, causing many a laugh throughout the audience in attendance at the ball game.

Most of the '10 men had left the Hill by the time that the Alumni band began, but there were enough left to uphold the dignity and honor of the class when goat No. 1 reappeared with the 1910 banner dragging in the dirt. When some one attempted to recover the banner, tempos rose and clothes were mashed in the brawl that followed. Peace was soon declared and the goat was once more returned to its rightful owners, whereupon the class called upon its song writer to produce a song fitting for the close of this reunion in which the uniting class members put forth special effort to establish a custom that will make Commencement an occasion of great moment at C. A. C.

Already it is rumored that the classes of '10 and '11 are planning reunions for this year's Commencement and the student body is anticipating a big time with plenty of action.

NEW WATER SUPPLY NEARLY COMPLETED

The work on our new water supply is rapidly progressing. The pump house at the dam is well under way and already one large three-cylinder pump has been installed. It is expected that this pump will be connected to the college water main soon. Two more pumps are to be installed. One of these is to furnish water to the Mansfield State Training School and the other is to act as a reserve.

MAY GRANT SCHOLARSHIP FOR MISSIONARY WORK

At a meeting of the trustees and directors of the Hall Fund, at the Windham National Bank, October 26, Rev. Marshall Dawson secured an expression of opinion from the directors to the effect that they would think over the granting of scholarship aid to any sturdy young man, who wishes to prepare himself at C. A. C. for agricultural missionary work, either in New England or overseas.

Rev. Dawson's resolution will come up before the directors at their next meeting in October for definite action.

DR. KNIGHT OF OKLAHOMA VISITS CONNECTICUT

Interested in Our Egg Laying Contest

Dr. H. J. Knight, Director of the Extension Station and Dean of Agriculture at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, visited the College last Friday. Dr. Knight was returning from the session of land grant colleges held at Springfield last week. He made a visit to Connecticut because he is interested in our National Egg Laying Contest and some of the departments of the College.

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WATER CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Y. M. C. A. WILL OPEN NEW ROOM IN NOVEMBER

Trophies and Varsity Pictures Can Be Seen There

The Young Men's Christian Association of the college will hold its annual elections on Thursday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Nevada room. The elections have been discontinued and the association is cooperating with the Christian Endeavor Society and the students in establishing a Young Men's Bible Class.

The armory lecture room will soon be remodeled into the "Y" room. The association has a small amount of furniture at present but, because of the failure to reach the thousand dollar mark last spring, they are still a little short of furnishings. During the Thursday evening lecture, the room will be fitted up and it will be opened shortly after the students return to college. Coach Gayer is obtaining all the pictures of past varsity teams and players, and together with the college trophies, will be placed in the "Y" room.

Erratum

In last week's issue of the "Campus" it was stated that the students of the School of Agriculture in the twenty week course would receive no diplomas. This is incorrect. All school graduates who satisfactorily complete their work will receive diplomas at a special Commencement.

The catalog reads as follows: "A diploma will be awarded at a special Commencement for the School, at the close of each school year, to students who have satisfactorily completed the two-year course of study. No diploma will be awarded any student against whom a condition or a failure is recorded."

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