FOOTBALL TEAM TO ENTER CLASSIC BATTLE WITH RHODE ISLAND
STATE NEXT WEEK BACKED BY WHAT PORTENDS TO BE LARGEST
ALUMNI TURNOUT IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE TO CHEER THEM ON

Students and alumni will parade to field by classes. Rhode Island student body may be on hand. Mass meeting Friday night will start the excitement, and victory celebration is planned for after the game, which Connecticut is sure her team can win.

Never before in the history of Connecticut has there been gathered together at one time as many strong and loyal Connecticut rooters as will be out with fighting spirit and determination to back the Blue and White to the last ditch when the football team, still fighting and scrapping after a long period of breaks which went against it, grapples in football with our old time rivals, Rhode Island State, on Gardner Dow Field next Saturday afternoon, November 20. St. Stephen's, whom Connecticut will try on her own field today, is hoped to be an opportunity for the Aggie team to really find the power and push, which they have shown at bursts in every game they played. The Rhode Island game is the principal concern of the football players and students, and all have their teeth set, and their minds are busy planning on how they can best make the day a Connecticut Day throughout.

Rhode Island will be well represented without doubt, and although it is not as yet certain that the Rhode Islanders will come up in a body to visit their Nutmegian rivals, there is a pretty large possibility that such will be the case, for they have been invited to visit Connecticut, and they are represented by a team which has the reputation of being a fighting machine. It is not probable that they will fail to accompany their team to the big game. Rhode Island is certainly conscious of the fact that Connecticut is laying all plans to win that game, if no other, and that there is no lack of energy needed to accomplish that goal.

Excitement and hustle will reign supreme on the Hill from late in the afternoon before the game until after the celebration of Saturday night. At Friday's practice, which will be the last of the season, the coaches will add the finishing touches to the team they have been tutoring for the past ten weeks, and the last opportunity will be given to perfect the methods by which the Aggie eleven hopes to battle on account of their opponents of the morrow. The student body which is even now thinking of nothing but the 'game' will by that time be warmed to the highest pitch of excitement, and will be on hand with cheers and songs to watch the final preparations for the battle which means so much to them.

In the evening the center of interest will be at Hawley Armory where a

UNIFORMS RE-APPEAR IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE
Dr. Denlinger makes a "hit" with the students as speaker of day.

Arrayed in uniforms scented with mothballs, with silver stripes rubbing against the gold of the overseas veterans, the Mansfield post of the American Legion stood at attention in front of the Main building. Although it has been many months since khaki was the uniform of the day for most of the men, still they had lost little of their soldierly bearing and their appearance was the cause of much approving comment. The R. O. T. C. unit of the college composed of three companies commanded by Maurice H. Lockwood fell in at Hawley Armory and marched to the Main building to form a guard of honor for the Legion men.

Leaving the Main building the battalion marched down past the Horticultural building to the Willmantic road and up Faculty row to the minimal strains of the Storrs Hall band. Arms were stacked at the Armory and the various divisions took their allotted seats inside.

Exercises were preceded over by George S. Torrey, commander of the local post of the American Legion Post. The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. Denlinger of the English Department and to say that it was one of the best speeches ever heard.

TWO PAGE ALUMNI SECTION TO BE BI-WEEKLY FEATURE

"Campus" will print two pages for alumni every two weeks besides usual eight pages.

Beginning with the issue of the "Campus" which will be published a week after Thanksgiving, the "Campus" is going to inaugurate a bi-weekly alumni section which will be given over to nothing but alumni notes, alumni letters, alumni news and in fact anything which the alumni of the college wish to insert in the paper. This will mean that every other week the paper will be made up of ten pages, as the alumni section itself will be two pages in size.

COLLEGE BIG AD SAYS COLLINGWOOD TO ABBIGES
Especially when experience is added

H. W. Collingwood, editor of the Rural New Yorker proved a very entertaining speaker at College Assembly, Wednesday, November 9. He started his talk by relating several amusing stories, bringing out the fact that it is a rather difficult thing for older men to give sympathetic counsel to their juniors. This raises the question as to whether the experience of

NOVEMBER 24 IS LETTER DAY
It was voted at a recent meeting of the "Campus" board to designate Wednesday, November 24, as LETTER DAY. On this date it is hoped that all alumni who will be present at the Rhode Island Game, and who will subscribe to the "Campus," or in fact any of the alumni who chance to see this request, will write a letter to college.

The college paper is interested to know what the alumni think of the "Campus" and what suggestions they have for making its influence more widely felt. What they think of the last few years' progress of the institution, and suggestions they can give for interesting prospective students in coming to Connecticut to pursue courses in Agriculture, Science and Mechanical Engineering. What they think of the Alumni of the institution and how it could be made better. Also their views on how the alumni association can best go about their extensive campaign and become a stronger factor in the life of the college.

"LETTER DAY" EDITOR, BOX 76, STORRS, CONN.
Connecticut Meets St. Stephen's Today

INTER-DORMITORY GAME PROVES ENTERTAINING

Many Budding Brickleys Make Informal Debut

In view of the fact that no home game was scheduled to be played at this time, Gardner Dow Field last Saturday, Storrs Hall challenged Koons Hall to a football and battle for supremacy on the gridiron. The weather was ideal for football and the teams showed a fine brand of play although it was evident that the Storrs Hall aggregation was a smoother working machine. Rickets was the most consistent ground gainer, making continued end runs which figured principally in the two touchdowns made by the Storrs Hall eleven. Johnson also gained many first downs on his plungets through the Koons Hall line. Block, playing center for Koons Hall made several good tackles.

There was no scoring until the third quarter, when Rickets took the ball for a twenty yard run around left end for a touch down. Lawson failed to kick the goal. In the fourth quarter an end run by Rickets and a line plunge by Johnson brought the ball to the one yard line. "Brub" Dow took the ball over for the second score. Rickets failed to kick the goal. Although there were no casualties, Rickets was gloriously carried off the field on a stretcher by his ardent admirers.

The summary:

**Storrs**
- Koons Hall
- Brown
- Newberry
- Gates
- Modell
- Heath
- McMurphy
- Gronwoldt
- Goodsell
- Lawson
- Black
- Johnson
- Liley
- Ricketts
- Nelson
- Dawson
- Wolcott
- Kennedy
- Edwards
- Chapman
- Pinkham
- Neuman
- Dow
- Blevins

**Score: Storrs Hall 12; Koons Hall, 0.**

CO-EDS IMITATE BABE RUTH

In a very exciting game last Saturday afternoon the Sophomore Co-ed defeated the Freshmen girls' nine 19 to 18. The game was very exciting, each team taking the lead alternately. The Sophomores made the winning run in the last inning. The features of the game were the pitching of Mr. Swartz and the Babe Ruth display of the girls.

**Summary:**
- Smith, c
- Hall, c
- Hallock, Capt., 1b
- Sagal, Capt., 1b
- Wakeman, 2b
- Tuttle, 3b
- Pickett, 3b
- Dunham, 2b
- Palmer, s.s.
- Watti, s.s.
- Ferris, Mgr., s.s.
- Waterbury, lf.
- Modell, lf.
- Ives, Mgr., c.
- Moore, c.
- Mary, cf.
- Totals, r.

**Score: Sophomores, 19; Freshmen, 18.**

**SUUFFIELD HUMBLES SECOND TEAM BY 49—7 SCORE**

Saturday, November 6, Connecticut second team met defeat at the hands of Suffield Preparatory School, at Suffield, Connecticut. Although Suffield had not been defeated this year, the Aggies were in high hope of a victory, and for the first quarter showed the Preps men that they knew football.

The second quarter, with Connecticut's defense weakened, ended with a score of 28—7 in favor of Suffield. From the beginning of the second half fortune began to smile on Suffield, and soon two more touchdowns were added to their side of the score sheet.

Patterson was taken out of the game with a dislocated knee. With a sudden burst of spirit, Connecticut carried the ball down to the ten yard line, Wooster and Emigh gaining the ground. The attempt to score failed and the game ended with the score of 49—7.

Babock, of last year's Syracuse Freshman team, was the shining light for suffield and scored four times. Peterson proved to be a consistent ground gainer for Connecticut and Wooster showed wonderful speed both in end runs and several brilliant tackles.

**BLACK MARIA FINALLY RETIRED FROM SERVICE**

**Memories of Former Days Re-called by Big Event**

**FAMOUS MUSICAL GROANS WILL BE MISSED NOW**

Gene but not forgotten are the sighs and groans of our old "Black Maria." No more can we tell the time of day by the youthful shout of its second childhood.

This old body for overboard when Noah's gos passed over it has been noisily running ever since. As the Storrs Garage Company acquired a different chassis, the old "Maria" was transferred to her new steed. She sang a new song with every engine, each time being sadder than before.

But now the company has purchased a whole new outfit in the form of a new bus with a capacity of about twenty persons, and "Maria" has been discarded.

Memories of the old soul recall to mind the days preceding that before the "Maria" hit the Hill. In 1895 the entire transportation facilities of the college consisted of six horses and two pairs of cattle, only one of which was owned by the institution, the other being hired.

**SPORTS**

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**Expert beginning and end of terms, all freight and passenger travel was from Eagleville. At these times groups would arrange to hire a team to or from Willimantic where a three seated wagon accomodating ten persons could be hired for three dollars and a half. Most students, however, walked to and from Eagleville and continued to do so for a number of years. Trunks were carried on farm teams but were not sorted and delivered until late at night.

About 1901, under the direction of President Stimson, a regular service was established between Storrs and Eagleville. The number of horses increased until ten were being used for passenger service and three men were needed in the barn. Members of the faculty were carried free of charge and the rate to others was from twenty cents to a dollar, depending upon whether a regular trip ticket was used or a special rig required.

President Beach first appreciated the possibilities of direct communication with Willimantic by automobile, and the present system, under private ownership, was started six years ago.

However, little improvement has been made in the handling of freight as most of it still comes from Eagleville and the roads to that town are worse at present than they were twenty-five years ago.

It is now predicted that a greater improvement in both freight and passenger service will be made at the completion of the proposed trunk line from Storrs to Hartford, which will reduce the mileage from about forty miles to twenty-four miles and cut the expense in half.

Many plans have been made but none completed, the railways from Eagleville, the trolley from Willimantic, or Coventry and all other projects having finally been abandoned in favor of the proposed improved highway. Naturally the requirement of all unloading and storage equipment has of necessity been deferred, pending the adoption of some permanent route and method. A siding for a freight depot will probably be constructed at Mansfield Depot and the Eagleville one will not be used further.

Six miles of this new road have yet to be completed, however, one important gap having having been finished during the past year. Labor conditions and a dispute as to the exact route from Mansfield Depot have been the principal causes of delay at this end. It is anticipated that most of the long distance travel to the college will be made from Hartford and that city will be the passenger station of the institution.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1920-21**

**FRI.-DEC. 10 - TRINITY AT HARTFORD**
- Sat.-Dec. 11 - Wesleyan, Middletown
- Fri.-Dec. 17 - Middlebury at Storrs
- Fri.-Jan. 7 - Springfield Y.M.C.A. at Storrs
- Sat.-Jan. 8 - Mass. Ag. College at Amherst
- Fri.-Jan. 14 - Tufts at Medford
- Sat.-Jan. 15 - N.H. State at Durham
- Sat.-Jan. 22 - R. I. State at Storrs
- Sat.-Jan. 29 - Clark at Storrs
- Sat.-Feb. 5
- Fri.-Feb. 11 - Mass. Ag. College at Storrs
- Fri.-Feb. 18 - R. I. State, Kingston
- Sat.-Feb. 19 - N. H. State at Storrs
- Thu.-Feb. 24 - N. Y. State College
- Fri.-Mar. 4 - Worcester Inst. of Tech., at Worcester
- Sat.-Mar. 5 - Clark at Worcester
- Sat.-Mar. 12 - Trinity at Storrs

**Varsity Players Unable to Turn Tide for Sops**

In the interclass series the Seniors and the Sophomores battled to a 0—0 tie on Monday afternoon. Although Sops were reinforced by Hajosy and Juralowits of the varsity team, they were unable to break down the strong defense of the Seniors and had to be content with a tie.

Both sides were evenly matched and the ball was in the center of the field most of the time. The first half provided no opportunities for either team. The second half saw both sides still unable to score.

The game was an exciting one, with all the players putting in their best effort. Unfortunately, neither team was able to score, and the result was a 0—0 tie.

**Seniors Hold Sops**

**TO 0—0 TIE**

The Sophomore team was victorious in their match against the Freshmen, winning by a score of 0—0.

**POMOLOGIST NOTES**

Professor Holliott spent three days at the New England Fruit Show setting up exhibits and is going to Boston to set up exhibits for the National Grange this week.

The Pomologist Department has received boxes of apple varieties from the different institutions about the country, to be used for class work. An extra fine stand of crimson clover has developed in all the orchards this year.

Owing to the scarcity of barrels this fall the Department has not shipped and fruit in barrels, but has sold about 1500 baskets.

The apple crop at the college this year is estimated at about 3000 bu, not including several hundred bushels of cider apples that have been sold.

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If and we will do it for either professor, "The Small Pig and Special wm make it look like a suit, co-ed, stenog., or fellow.

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1916 ANNOUNCES CLASS REUNION THIS SPRING
CASE SAYS '16 WILL BE THERE WITH BELLS

Fortieth Anniversary of College Expected to Bring Back Many Alumni

It has been announced by James B. Case, "16, former Editor-in-Chief or the "Campus", who visited the college recently, that it was the intention of the Class of 1916 to hold their first re-union since graduation at the fortieth commencement of the college next June, and that plans had been inaugurated for the affair. As to what the members of the class would do, Mr. Case was not prepared to say, but he promised that the undergraduates would know that the "old timers" had not forgotten the college and that they would show as much pep and enthusiasm as the youngsters could.

Mr. Case also said that it was hoped that other classes would come back to celebrate the fortieth anniversary and that he understood that something was being done among the alumni to insure a big 'home-coming.' According to Walter Clark, '15, everything possible will be done to have a re-union of the Class of 1918, thus bringing back a number of students who have been the College since before the war.

COLLEGE CARRYING ON SILAGE EXPERIMENT

Three Varieties of Corn in Silos

The three experimental silos at the north end of the new dairy barn have recently been filled with corn by the farm department. These new silos are each 36 feet high and 6 feet in diameter, and each one has been filled with a different variety of corn in a different stage of maturity. Pride of the North, Leap and Eureka are the three varieties used.

Feeding experiments will be carried on this winter with three groups of dairy cattle, in order to determine, if possible, in what stage of maturity the silage should be to make the best quality of feed. The care and management of the three groups will be practically the same, except that each group will be fed on a different variety of ensilage.

Throughout the feeding experiments records will be kept of the weights of the animals, the amount of ensilage consumed by each group and the amount of milk produced. The varieties of silage will be analyzed from time to time to determine the per cents of water and total digestible nutrients, and also the coefficient of digestibility.

From the weight and other data which will be recorded it is hoped that some conclusion may be reached as to the stage of maturity desirable in ensilage corn, in order to have the best quality feed.

STUDENTS IN MECHANIC ARTS BLDG. SATISFIED
Want Only a Shower Bath

Far from the maddening crowd which keeps Storrs and Koons Halls in constant commotion until late into each night, a few students are finding quiet and an opportunity for undisturbed rest and study in the Mechanic Arts Building. When the Boarding Club was transferred to its own building last summer, eight rooms were fitted up in the west half of the second floor to accommodate as many students. Seven of these rooms are now occupied, six by students and one on two nights of the week by Prof. H. R. Monteleth.

For some weeks when the moon is shining too brightly for detective work, S. L. Teeter may be found at home there, the rest of the roll call being Messrs. Brown, Cooke, Eddy, Kenneth and Schultz. The eastern half of the building is occupied by Harry L. Dressner, instructor in Mechanical Arts, and his family.

With two members of the faculty in the near vicinity to insure proper quiet and order, with an attractive and pleasing view of Swan Lake from the study windows, the rooms tastefully decorated and Japanese lanterns swinging in the corridor, there should be just the right atmosphere for the student. And, indeed, the students living there are on the whole well satisfied with their surroundings. Their only want at present, so far as can be discovered, is a shower bath to replace the present unpopular tub.

In such a homelike environment, it is reported that Teeter is fast losing his blue-pencil and instinct, relaxing even so far as to allow himself to be fastened securely inside his room during the period of Freshman rope-pull practices.

STENOGRAPHERS TO HAVE GYM CLASS

At the request of a number of the stenographers of the college, a special gymnasium class has been organized for their physical education under the direction of Earle Crampton, '20. All stenographers are eligible for the class, and a great many of them have shown interest in the idea, as is indicated by the attendance at the two meetings which have already been held. The stenographers are not so much interested in games and sports this year as formerly and they do not expect to have a regular basketball team and schedule as they did two years ago. They will devote their time to straight track, in 1908, and lastly 28, and necessities and two Suffolk stallions in 1912, the year of the foot-and-mouth disease, when importation of sheep was prohibited. In 1910 Cooper was the first to import a Shropshire in all some 2500 sheep and that they were good ones may be judged from the fact that Joe received $150 as 5 percent of the price money won by the flock which he showed that year. In 1910, Joe also had the triumph of feeding the grand champion carcass sheep at the International.

After taking the importation of horses to Ohio, Joe remained in that State nearly two years, working with Southdowns and Hampshires and showing at the International. From there he went to Henry L. Wardwell in New York State, for whom he showed Shropshires on the eastern fair circuit. About that time the college was looking for a good shepherd and enticed Joe Pritchard to come to Storrs in December, 1914.

With his work at Storrs we are all familiar. Joe has done much to develop the college flock and fitted and showed the sheep which were first, second and third premium at Springfield this fall in strong competition. While primarily a shepherd, he also takes charge of the large flock of sheep, representatives of which captured sev
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Prof. Sherman Hollister as Treasurer
of the Athletic Association, recently returned from the alumni in which he offered athletic season tickets for sale, and also asked the alumni to do something in the support of our athletics. A number of alumni had returned expanded favorably to this letter, but one alumni was sent back a reply in which he expressed an opinion in which he was misinformed, and to our knowledge quite wrong. We think it is only fair to do his share, he said, but it was his understanding that fraternity politics was playing a degrading part in athletics. For under those conditions he could not subscribe to the alumni fund.

That alumni took a good stand, which demonstrates that he well learned the "Connecticut first and always" axiom when he was an undergraduate. However, he is not well posted on conditions on the Hill.

Fraternity politics is at present at the lowest ebb since the close of the war was the case a short while, even carrying its influence over into last year. But in the actions of the three teams last year as to the way they got on, we have a minimum degree of fraternity politics. For a number of months the upper-classmen in the fraternities have realized that politics which tended to absolutely eclipse the fortunes of certain groups of men was menacing to the welfare of the student organizations, but were at a loss to how to bind the diverging influences into one strong spirit.

However, what all fraternity men have wished for and hoped for seems to be realized, and it has come about in a way that pleases us, more or less enduring manner. The student body at the present moment presents a more promising and harmonious front to its problems than has been the case in many a semester, and if there were any injustices dealt out there is a possibility that they may soon be accounted for in the proper manner.

We hope that this article will come to the attention of the alumni who caused it to be written, in order that he may change his views, which might have a permanent influence on the future of the "Campus" which has a somewhat sensitive finger on the pulse of the student body, can quite safely tell him that he has it.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF AGRICULTURAL CLUB, INC.

Its Purpose and Activities
Students of agriculture at C. A. C. particularly those who have enrolled for the first time, should be informed in the organization, purpose and activities of the Agricultural Club, Inc. Upperclassmen are already familiar with the club's accomplishments during the past two years. They have been at Storrs but probably few are acquainted with its history.

The Agricultural Club was first formed in 1911 by a group of minded students, for the purpose of discussing agricultural problems and keeping in closer touch with men and activities in the agricultural world. Started in a small way, the organization gradually grew, and the membership increased, and the "Ag" Club became quite an important factor in college and university activities. Meetings were held regularly, and topics connected with the various branches of agricultural work were discussed. Speakers from outside were obtained, and the club successfully sponsored Winter Fairs and College during the seasons of 1914, 1915, and 1916. In the last-named year the club was incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut, becoming known as the Agricultural Club, Inc.

During the war period of 1917-18, the activities of the "Ag" Club were practically suspended, as a result of upset conditions and the withdrawal of a large number of students to enter the service. It was reorganized, how the end of the spring of 1919 with a membership of about forty students and a few meetings were held.

The college year 1919-1920 saw the organization back on something like its old footing once more. The membership was increased from forty at the beginning of the year to more than one hundred students by the end of the first two months. With the interest and backing of several students the club undertook to conduct a Fourth Annual Winter Fair in the Armory on February 20, 1920. This was a complete success. Features of this Fair were the grain exhibits contests; the college department exhibits; students' judging contests in corn, dairy cattle, livestock and poultry, and the evening entertainment which included a sheep film, vaudeville and dancing.

In addition to the Winter Fair, monthly meetings were held from the time at which lectures were given on breeds of dairy cattle, agricultural fairs, sheep, eugenics, county agent work, cash crops, poultry problems, and so on.

Probably the biggest undertaking of the "Ag" Club during the past year was the attempted launching of the "Connecticut Agricultural Journal." A good subscription list was built up and everything was in readiness to publish the initial number, when a general tightening up of the business situation temporarily closed the bottom of the market and resulting the rendered the success of the paper extremely doubtful. It has consequently been dropped, for the present at least.

THE SENTIMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI

Edwin Choate Eaton, '11, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College sends the following letter as the expression of the sentiments of the officers and alumni of the Massachusetts Club. The Massachusetts Club was founded October 10, 1911, to organize our alumni living in the Bay State, and it has been active since its formation. No preliminary statement to this letter is needed to show what our alumni want at this time.

Adamus House, Boston, October 30th, 1920.

Dear Mr. Dow and Readers of the Campus:

The Boston University game at Braves Field, Boston, is now history, but those of us who attended the game are asking each other how they can help their Alma Mater.

The major ideas are that Connecticut played Boston and the papers had the account of the game, which was read by some three million football fans, a part being alumni of Connecticut and a far larger group of Boston and other college and university school athletes. We are glad that it was made possible for Connecticut to play Boston University at Braves Field and hope that the college management will stage the game each year in Boston.

Are you ready to do your bit, alumni and undergraduates, that our college may be a winner in the sentiment of its games? A team defeated in a majority of games year after year is dangerous to the national and international growth of our Alma Mater. Alli stuff goes only a short way unless a remedy is found. Connecticut has traditions that every man gives his bit on his athletic field. During the war period of 1917-18, more valor medals than any other college in proportion to numbers enlisted in army and navy.

Other Colleges, New Hampshire, Mass. Aggies, Yale, Trinity, Dartmouth, Harvard and in fact every college but Alma Mater gets athletes by giving them a chance to work in the Dining Hall, in dormitories, etc., and pay in work the majority of their education. In our time at Connecticut, those of us who needed work received it and those of us who were ward that we did not need it, did not work and take it away from athletes or non-athletes that were not so well fixed. Our teams came from Connecticut.
Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, in personnel. The Captain in our four years were mostly out-of-state men and our pudging teams, glee and mandolin clubs, etc., had international personnel.

Every alumni is loyal to Alma Mater and wants to help. Brush away the curtain of criticism and you will find the stronger the college athletickally, the more men will come from all parts of the country. Alumni living in cities like New York, Worcester, Bridgeport, Watterbury, Orange, N. J., where ten men who are alumni or undergraduates could hold alumni banquets each year, should do it. One for alumni and one to which high and prep school men could be invited. A faculty member and an athlete from the football team could speak. In this way athletes would be encouraged to come to Connecticut.

At present the C. A. C. Alumni Association holds a banquet at Hartford and one at Storrs every year and the Massachusetts Club at Boston in December. Both alumni could do better work if a policy to give the athlete a chance to work was made definite and could get athletic materials that now goes to New Hampshire, Mass., Aggies, Penn State, etc., in search of what can be better taught them at our college. The courses at Connecticut are known internationally. The college has alumni today who are Japanese, Swiss, English, etc. To make her wider known we need strong teams and the coaching staff needs more material in her squads to build a varsity upon.

We congratulate varsity and second team, manager, coach and undergraduates that the game was made possible today at Braves Field. We are planning next year to have Connecticutt Alumni living at the Hub one hundred per cent present at the game.

We know that Gardner Dow died not in vain and feel that by his great example the faculty, undergraduates and alumni will have shown, in common,—Connecticut victorious, not only in judging teams and in life but upon athletic fields. We know that when the sun sinks beneath the horizon of Gardner Dow Field that the victorious football on November 20th will be placed in the Hawley Armory. We want to help make Connecticut bigger, better and husker. How can we help our Alma Mater?

Sincerely,

Mass. Club of Conn. State College
Edwin Choate Eaton, 1911
R. E. Nowell, 1913
A. H. Howard, 1913
F. H. Miller, 1906
Keith Scott, 1908
R. J. Blackhall, 1915
F. H. Wright, Jr., 1912.
G. A. Reavely, 1913
Lloyd King, 1917
R. W. Dusser, 1913
William Curtis, 1911.
A. Albertie, 1917
Frank S. Hoff, 1909
Mellville Baker, 1915
James A. Giehan, 1911
M. J. Lamb, 1911

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"AG" CLUB WINTER FAIR
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Exhibits Sideshow Moving Pictures Contest Entertainment Dancing
For Premium List Get in Touch with E. J. SLANEZ,
Chairman Fairs Committee
ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Editor of the Campus:

I have just received a letter from Frank J. Rimoldi, Instructor and Research Assistant in the Department of Horticulture, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Rimoldi has had charge of the Horticultural work at Rhode Island for the past two years but left there early in September to accept a fellowship at the University of Minnesota. He signed from this fellowship soon after starting his work to accept the present position which he now holds in Oregon.

He expects to complete his graduate work which was started at Cornell and Brown University, so that he will secure his advanced degree in June. To quote from his letter, "This College is more of a university than a college, as we have five colleges in the institution and teach some four or five thousand students. The state supports the institution very liberally on a very sound yearly development basis. No hankering of State Legislators every two years is necessary as a special tax is collected each year for support of State College, State University and Normal Schools."

Yours truly,

S. P. HOLLISTER

Harold D. Hatfield has been connected with the Howard University for several years and is now Dean, School of Applied Science.

John E. Houston expects to be at the R. I. game. His address is care of James P. Bent & Co., Hartford, Conn.

James R. Case, Box 71, Colchester, Conn., expects to be with us at the R. I. game.

Walter A. Bates, South Norwalk, Conn., writes, "I expect to attend the R. I. game on the 20th."

William Gerhardt ex-'08 is at present Instructor of Horticulture, in charge of greenhouse work at Truro, Nova Scotia.

Ralph Averill, '93, president of the Alumni Association, visited us."

Charles Pomroy, '98, and Mort Pierpont were on the campus for a few days. Both are frequent visitors.

Everett Mitchell, '13, was up for the New Hampshire game.

(Cont. from page 3 col. 4)

eral championships at New England fairs.

It was Joe who trained the pair of black and white dogs, "Nell" and "Gyp", which have featured in many sheep drives on Farmers' Days at Storrs, and at the Connecticut Fair. The death of "Gyp" last summer left "Nell" with the task of running Joe's orders alone, but another black puppy, which arrived last Saturday from Vermont, is being trained to fill her place.

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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Farm Department

MONSTER MASH

Predicted to have a great and spectacular showing will be the monster mash. This is the only supplementary material to be used in the alumni section, and the other will be made that half the day, and if Aggie wins, it will prove more interesting than the afternoon. The cheerers will crackle and sparkle, and again the cheers and songs will ring out over the Maffield Hills, and the players from there out to the running will giggle and squeal, and, aw gee, what's the use, we're getting tired, so come up and see what it is going to be for yourself.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

lowed to bring in any type of uniform or novelty that they desire. The "peeperade" will then proceed around the campus to Hawley Armory, and from there out to the track to the grandstand on the north side of the athletic field.

At 2:15 o'clock Captain Mitchell and his Connecticut balcony, and the gridiron and will soon be followed by the Rhode Island outfit. Cheerers will fill the air in both cases, as the cheerers between the classes will have plenty of rooters along the side south of the grid, who will try to make their "Rhode—Rhode Island" heard be the regular Connecticut, and the din of bound and rooters.

Then the officials and the rival cap­

tains will confer a few short moments, while the most silent in suspense alum­nae will coin in the air, and the captains will return to their teams, which will immediately line up. Bedlam will break loose, the referee's whistle will ring out, and every cheerer will soar in the air, and the game will be on.

In a few hours the game will be his­
tory and the rival teams will be over the battle in the locker rooms. One team will be flushed with victory and the other will be quiet in defeat. And listen, gee, on that stage face each other. But now, Dick Brundage, "Gus" Clark, "Gus" will return to the name, address and the game or to continue conver­

sation on the chances which the Blue and White team has in the battle.

But when the sun climbs up above the Guleyville hills on Saturday morning—Saturday morning, the day of the game—then the best sights of the day and the end of the game, will come. For Connecticut is certain that the number of people who are present to cheer Connecticut when the officially recognized tailgaters and enthusiastic alumni will give their messages of encouragement and faith, and now and then a song of old Con­necticut will give the cheerers a chance to rest. The coaches will be on hand, and there is even a possibility of inducing the fighting Aggie captain to say a word or two, though his speaking when compared with his playing is humorously said. Then after singing Alma Mater the Aggie sup­porters will go home, either to sleep that they may be in good fighting trim for the game or to continue conversa­tion on the chances which the Blue and White team has in the battle.

Now don't begin to doubt, friend reader, and say that that figure is newspaperish and that there prob­ably won't be over a hundred or so present. You see, old timer, the student body numbers about 400 and the other loyal rooters on the Hill will make that half thousand. And listen to this. There are high hopes that 200 alumni will be on deck to see the game, and to attend the fraternity reunions which will have been planned. Now please don't go up in the air and blow off a whole lot of steam if the Campus makes a mistake, and don't be too critical reader, it's too late to turn that 200 alumni don't come back. You know the Campus can't help it if more than that is seated with the desire to see the game and decide to come back to the Hill to give vent to their enthusiasm and desire to win.

Oh! it's going to be a grand old day from one end to the other. The classes of 1910 and 1918 are planning to have special attractions according to "Gus" Brandage, '16, and Walter Clark, '18, and it is even rumored that 1916 and 1917 are in for something out of the ordinary. And the program of the afternoon is a very dense and plentiful so that a guard is going to be posted at the cemetery to prevent any of the restless departed ones from becoming so interested as to cause them to leave their resting places in a desire to witness the fun.

The big time of the afternoon will commence at 1:45 o'clock in the after­noon when hundreds of the faculty, students and alumni will congregate, probably on the front campus, where there will be a huge "peeperade" formed. Yes, there is going to be a band and plenty of interest as an element of the game will be procured for the Nutmeg crew by the committee in charge of the game. The alumni will be formed in classes and will be all
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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
W. H. ROBERTSON LEAVES EMPLOY OF COLLEGE

Was an Experienced Horseman

Willis H. Robertson, who has been in charge of the college Percherons during the past three years, resigned his position as horseman here on Oct. 31.

Mr. Robertson is a Westerner by birth, claiming Iowa as his native state. He was born and brought up on a large Iowa grain farm, but left home while young to follow the horse business. At various times he was employed by Chandler Bros., Chariton, Iowa; the Percheron Importing Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; Longview Farms, White Hall, Ill. While at these places he gained considerable experience in handling, fitting and showing horses, having followed many of the western fair circuits.

While at Mr. Corza's on one of his western trips, Prof. H. L. Garrigus hired Robertson to come east with a bunch of horses, and since his arrival at Storrs in April 1917, he has remained here in the capacity of horseman. Regarding his future plans Mr. Robertson has said little, although it is understood that he is now on his way to Texas.

Mr. George P. Simon, of Lyndonville, Vt., has been secured by Prof. Garrigus to fill the vacancy at the horse barn. He is an experienced horseman, having been for many years a trainer and trotter of Morgans. He is also familiar with the handling of draft horses and will assume charge of the Percherons here in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

Last Year's Pledges to be Collected

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held on Thursday, November 4, the following officers were elected:

President, Webster C. Chapman, '21; Vice-President, Donald B. Bassett, '23; Treasurer, Robert E. Johnson, '22; Secretary, Fred Metzger, '24.

The young men's bible class was the main topic of discussion in the meeting. Plans are under way to have the college furnish the Armory Lecture Room in order that it may be in first-class condition when the Y. M. C. A. furnishes it for the Community Room.

There is about $75 owing on the pledges of last semester and this must be collected before all bills for the furniture can be paid. Every student who did not pay his pledge in full will be visited in the near future.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2) the various classes will have amusing novelties to exhibit during the parade and it has been suggested that a joint meeting of the Glee Club and Black-guards be called to practice the college songs and provide a nucleus for the song section.

SAFETY VALVE

We are met on all sides with the fact that our college spirit should be aroused, that we should back the teams and enthusiastically cheer them on to victory. We have a football team, a baseball team and a basketball team to pull at and help develop — and we also have a co-ed basketball team. Most of the fellows fail to recognize this fact.

The young women worked hard last year and they put out a winning team. They worked just as hard, relatively, as the fellows on the Varsity teams. They will work hard again this year and against great odds, as things stand now. The fellows will be backed by every student, they will have the support of all. The co-eds will have a team and they will be backed probably by a divided crowd. There will be some ridicule and some cheers. They will not have the support necessary to help them out in a tight place.

The co-ed's athletics are growing. There is good material to work with. Winning co-ed teams will advertise this college in their field just as much as the men's Varsity teams in their respective fields. There is something lacking, however. You say, "Give the teams support," I say, "Ditto." Give them support instead of ridicule and a squelching of every little bit of enthusiasm which might leak out. Here's a field for your proverbial "College Spirit." Use it.

(Footnote: Continued from page 1 col. 4) old men, no matter how educative in nature, can be equal to the modern advantages that a young man has in pursuing his education. The problem of today, in the speaker's viewpoint, is the devisement of a method whereby the experiences of the old may be more easily transmitted for the education of the young. Mr. Collingwood then turned to a discussion of what the greatest educational problem of today and tomorrow consists of, profiteering. In former times, he said, it consisted of young people going west, but today this practise has almost died out because of the amount of capital required.

In order to bring out more clearly the problem of today, the speaker produced, after the fashion of a magician, from his coat pockets, a large strip of cotton cloth, a boiled potato and two apples. By means of elementary arithmetic he showed that cotton for which the growers received nine cents a pound was re-tailed in the form of cotton cloth for $2.40 a pound; that apples for which the growers received two cents apiece were selling on New York fruitstands for ten cents apiece; that potatoes for which Long Island Sound growers were receiving ninety cents a bushel were re-tailing in New York restaurants on the basis of $36 a bushel.

These conditions, the speaker stated, were very harmful to our economic progress and that the burden for remedying them has been placed squarely upon the shoulders of the Agricultural Colleges.

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