SIX FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT EXPOSITION
WILL TALK ON DAIRY AND POULTRY PROBLEMS

College Exhibit Leaves Armory Early Via Auto Truck

Six members of the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural and Industrial Exposition appear on the program for the week of the Connecticut Agricultural and Industrial Exposition that will be held in the new Armory on Hartford Avenue between January 21 to 26. The speakers included on the program are many of the prominent agricultural and industrial men of the country.

Friday morning at ten o'clock Professor R. C. Fisher will give an address on "The Dairy Farmer and His Market Milk Problems."

"Growing the Dairy Heifer," by Professor G. W. White will be the second address of the morning.

"The Poultry Work" will be the subject of an address given by Roy E. Jones on Monday morning.

Tuesday morning an address on "Connecticut's Future Poultrymen: A Look Ahead," will be given by W. H. Allen, State Poultry Club Leader, of the College. Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick will speak on "The Poultry Outlook for 1921 in Connecticut," Tuesday morning at 11:30.

"Wool Direct to the Consumer" by A. G. Skinner will be the final address of the session on Wednesday afternoon.

The exhibit a part of which was set up in the Armory last Thursday and Friday was taken to Hartford by auto; truck last Wednesday morning in order to have it in readiness for the opening of the Exhibition yesterday.

The nine Boys' and Girls' Clubs that were represented by demonstrating teams at the Eastern States Exposition will again be seen at the exhibition in Hartford, this week and next.

MEDIATOR TAKES ACTION ON FRAT REGULATIONS

As both President Beach and a member of the Board of Trustees have stated that if the student body appeals against the new rules that they recommend regarding the membership, pledging and initiation of the college fraternities of the college, then appeal would be considered, the Mediator has set work to make a suitable appeal to the Trustees. The exact arguments that the Mediator will put before the Board of Trustees are not known.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
THERE WILL BE NO ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

VOL. VII STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY JANUARY 22, 1921 NO. 13

BLACKGUARD SHOW COMES MIDDLE OF NEXT MONTH
MINSTRELS WERE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL LAST YEAR

First Organized in 1917 to Send "Campus" to Soldier Alumni

The Blackguards held a meeting on Friday, January 14, for the purpose of discussing plans for the ensuing season's entertainment.

The possible dates on which a minstrel show could be held were brought up and it was finally decided to hold the show about the middle of February. All members present were urged to round up all the upperclassmen and freshmen possible. New men are needed for leading parts and a large number for the chorus.

The past history and work of the Blackguards will doubtless be interesting to the Freshmen. The Guards were organized in the fall of 1917 under the supervision of a committee appointed by the Student Organization to give entertainment for the purpose of raising money enough to send the "Campus" to all soldier alumni.

They gave their first entertainment entitled "The Soldier Boy Minstrels" on December 29, 1917, in the Hawley Armory.

Last year the Blackguards put on two shows in the Armory, both of which were pronounced successes. Besides they made a trip to Norwich, which was so well received that some of the audience who were from Wallingford High School, wrote to the organization and after receiving the latter's permission presented a duplicate of the Norwich show. Out of the receipts made from these three shows given last year, the Blackguards purchased a bronze tablet in memory of Gardner Dow and presented it to the college.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAVE"

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been selected by the Dramatic Club for its play at Mid-year Informal Time. It is a George M. Cohan production and has been played very successfully throughout the whole country during the past few years.

The Dramatic Club has gone to great expense in securing this play and will spare nothing to make it one of the most successful plays yet presented here. Dr. H. K. Denlinger has been secured as coach and he has already begun rehearsals. The cast of the play is as follows:

Mr. Quimby—E. Selden Clark

AGGIES SHOW EXCEPTIONAL FORM IN DEFEATING TUFTS, 33 TO 23

Strong New Hampshire Team Able to Best Blue and White by Six Points—Alexander Stars in Both Games of Northern Trip.

The dashing Aggies sprung a surprise at Tufts January 14, when they defeated the quintet of that college by the score 33-23. Tufts had won two or three of the preceding games and confidently expected to oustshoot the boys from Storrs.

The Connecticut five outclassed their opponents. The game was fast from the start, our men showing exceptional bursts of speed in passing and appearing in better form than at any time since the beginning of the season.

Their team play was pretty to watch.

Practically every man contributed to the score but Alexander was easily the star of the game. The guarding of Putnam and Lord was of its usual high class and helped materially in keeping the Tufts' score down. At the end of the first half the score was 15-8 in our favor.

At the beginning of the second half Tufts staged a rally, dropping in a few long shots. At this point the Aggies called time out, to reconginize the defense and from then on the game was never in doubt.

It should be mentioned that the treatment accorded the Aggies at Tufts was very fine.

The summary:

New Hampshire Connecticut

Butler rf Baxter, Dean

Perry lf Alexander

Anderson c Gronewoldt

Stafford Jr. Lord, Daily

Sherwood lg Putnam

Field goals: Alexander 5, Gronewoldt 1, Butler 5, Perry 1, Anderson 2.

Foul goals: Alexander 6, Perry 8.

FOUR NEW COURSES IN 1921-22 CATALOG

Will Also Show Complete Schedule of Classes

The 1921-1922 Bulletin of the College was to have gone to press January 1st has been delayed for several reasons.

The new catalog will be practically a replica of the 1920-1921 catalog, with some few changes and two very interesting additions. One is the addition of four new courses, the other is the publishing, for the first time, of a schedule of classes.

In former years a student had no means of obtaining any concrete knowledge of his recitation and laboratory hours, the time he might devote to extra courses, unless he were in close touch with a student of the college.

For the past few months, members of the publication committee have cooperated with the faculty, and have worked out what is hoped to be a permanent complete schedule of classes. It would appear as if this were one of the most practical methods possible of putting prospective students in touch with what their work will be if they choose C. A. C. and will eliminate the present hustle and bustle of registration.

(Cont. on page 7 col. 2)

(Cont. on page 8 col. 3)
SPORTS

FRESHMEN WIN BY NARROW MARGIN

Monday, January 17, the Juniors lost to the Freshmen in one of the hardest played games of the season. During the entire game, the score remained practically even and until the referee’s whistle blew, it was hard to tell which team would be victors. It recalled to the minds of many the gridiron battle of last fall between the class teams of 1922 and 1924. No individual stars could be named but Beisiegel and Dean each scored six points for the Juniors, and Bamford won applause by dropping seven fouls thru the ring. The winning of this game places the Freshmen in second place in the interclass league.

The line-up:

Juniors Freshmen
Beisiegel Forwards Morley
Dean Eddy
Mitchell c Bamford
Bosan Guards Slutzky
Lawson Kaplan

JUNIORS IN R. O. T. C. TO ATTEND CAMP IN JUNE

Two Sergeants Now Assigned to Battalion

The list of men who will attend the advance R. O. T. C. camp at Devens will be sent in this week. The camp is not confined to upperclassmen altogether, the sophomores and freshmen are eligible for the basic course at this camp.

Students who have received an honorable discharge as officers or enlisted men from the army or marine corps, and are taking the advanced R. O. T. C. course may be excused from this camp, provided they served for a period of about a year.

Sergeant Strothers who was recently discharged at Camp Devens, re-enlisted and has been reassigned here for duty. We have now two sergeants of the regular army here.

The rank of lance corporal has been abolished in the U. S. Army, so there will be no appointments to this position in the battalion.

Captain Dixon is confined to his bed with an attack of the grippe.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Ag.</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
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Thirteen games remain to be played.

BAMFORD WINS THE FIRST SEMI-FINAL GAME

The first game of the semi-final of the pool tournament was played last Monday between the College Shakespearian Club and Phi Mu Delta. “Agate” Wood represented the Shakespearian Club with “Slate” Bamford as his opponent. A good game was expected for both were reputed artists at the game.

The first six racks were played at the College Shakespearian Club with Wood breaking. The first two racks were pocketed with little difficulty by both. While the third rack they were both fertilized for many “suckers” were missed. Bamford assumed the lead from the beginning. The racks ended with the score of 50-37.

The remaining racks were played on the Phi Epilon Pi table. Bamford had very little trouble in holding his lead. The second and third racks many scratches were made on account of attempt at a safe game. The next rack the contestants settled down to a steady game of the learner’s easy scientific game in which Bamford excelled thus never allowing Wood to endanger his lead. Bamford won his right to the finals by the score of 103-61. The high point of the game, which was eleven, was made by Bamford in the fifth rack.

SECOND YEAR SCHOOL HAS CLASS IN HARTFORD

In Connection with Marketing Course of Professor Davis

About twenty men from the second year of the College School of Agriculture are taking Mr. Davis’ course in Marketing made a trip to Hartford last Monday to inspect certain packing and cold storage houses in that city. Most of the men left the Hill in cars Monday morning but some had gone earlier in order to spend the day in Hartford. The class assembled in the railroad station at ten a.m. and from there they went to the Swift Company’s plant. Here they were taught how to distinguish between the meat of the grass fed and the corn fed animals. The side of a cow and a whole sheep was cut up to show the various cuts of meat. A certain nice piece of steak was given to William Edge, who upon his return to the campus invited his friends to a dinner.

The tour of inspection was continued in the afternoon and the cold storage plant of P. Berry and Sons was the next stop.

Hass’ tobacco warehouse was the last stop of the journey. Here the fermenting, inspecting, sorting, grading and packing of tobacco was seen at close range.

After the trip through the plants most of the fellows went to a show to give the day a proper ending before they returned to the Hill.

BOULANG ER IS VICTOR OVER FELDMAN

The third game of the interfraternity pool tournament was played on Thursday, January 13, between the Alpha Phi and the Phi Epilon Pi. “Ali” Feldman of the Phi Epilon Pi took on “Nemo” Boulanger of the Alpha Phi. “Ali” won a considerable “rep” last year for his pool shooting, in that he was the runner up to Rashinsky and much was expected of him. It was the common belief that “Ali” would have an easy time with “Nemo.”

The first fifty points of the game was played on the Alpha Phi table with Boulanger breaking. The unexpected happened right at the start. Boulanger got the jump and displayed a wonderful variety of shots. Feldman also showed that he still could give a good account of himself. The first six racks ended with Boulanger leading 50-31.

Most everyone believed that Boulanger was destined to victory in the first fifty due to playing on his own table but still he kept his comfortable lead in the following racks at the Phi Epilon Pi. The second part of the game was slow and uninteresting. Each man tried to play a safe game, many of the shots ending in scratches. Boulanger took advantage of every opportunity to slip in and seemed to be outshooting Feldman in all the finer points of the game. The game ended with Boulanger winning 106-83.

NEW BULLETIN OUT ON INCUBATION FACTORS

Bulletin No. 105, "Factors in Incubation," written by Professor D. E. Warner and recently published by the College Experiment Station contains statements that upset a good many theories concerning temperature, cooling and other factors that enter into incubation.

The Bulletin shows that the egg and not the method of incubation is the decisive factor in hatching. Some beans lay eggs that will hatch under almost any set of hatching conditions while other eggs will not hatch at all. This is due to the fact that some beans lay eggs nearly all of which are fertile while others lay eggs only a few of which are fertile.

In the incubation of eggs certain definite requirements must be made but the beginning and the biggest point is to have eggs that are fertile and eggs that will hatch if they are properly treated.

Harold Neuman who injured his ankle as a result of a fall on the stairs in the Main Building, is confined to the infirmary. He is very comfortable and hopes to be around in a few days.

SICKLER WINS SECOND GAME OF SEMI-FINALS

The second game of the semi-final of the pool tournament was played Thursday evening, January 20, between the Eta Lambda Sigma and the Alpha Phi. The Eta Lambda was represented by “Swede” Sickler with the Alpha Phi represented by “Nemo” Boulanger.

The first fifty points were played on the Alpha Phi table. Sickler took the break running in a string of nine. Boulanger seemed to be off his game for he lacked the steadiness of his victory over Feldman. Sickler kept creeping ahead as each rack went by so that at the end of the fifth rack he was leading 45-28. In the next two racks Boulanger gained a few, so that at the end of the seventh the score was 50-40.

The second half of the game was played on the “X” table. Sickler had little trouble in holding his lead. The game ended with Sickler winning 100-69.

MAIN BUILDING HAS THREE NEW OFFICES

Recent changes in the main building have given us three new offices. On the third floor of the building the carpenter has built three new rooms and cut skylights through the roof thereof. The sashes for the skylights are in place and the offices are furnished. Telephone es are soon to be installed. The three new offices are to be occupied by Professor A. Cretean, R. H. Vining and the Campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Raymond G. Hatch, ex-22 is coming back to C. A. O. at the beginning of the next semester.

Domingo Pazurigan who received his Master’s Degree here on “The Production of Wrapper Tobacco” is now at Bussey Institute.

The “Campus” bears that “Dog” Hirsch, ’18, has given up agriculture to enter the real estate business in New York.

J. B. Treadwell surprised some of his old friends by a flying visit to C. A. O. last Friday.

Jean Patience, ex-22 has left Trinity College, where he has been a student for the past four months, and has written that he may return this coming semester. He will be remembered as the scrappy little captain of last year’s Freshman football team.

Roy Marsh, ex-22, has entered a partnership with his brother in a dairy farm in New Milford. They have at present about twenty-five Holsteins and hope to increase the number soon.

Bradford Ricketts is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. A slight attack of grippe at college developed into typhoid fever, from which “Rick” is now recuperating.

(Cont. on page 7 col. 1)
THE WATER TOWER IS OVERFLOWING OFTEN

Appears Like a Mirror When Water Freezes on Side

"The water tower's overflowing" is becoming a common exclamation at Storrs. Less than a year ago it was impossible to get more than five or six feet of water in the stand pipe, while now it is constantly full and sometimes overflowing. No more do the inhabitants of two sections of a dormitory crowd about a single dripping faucet each morning, everyone hoping to be fortunate enough to obtain at least one drop of the precious liquid, for now the supply is entirely adequate.

Last Tuesday the tower poured forth its excess for the third time. The water froze on the side and it became a great mirror reflecting the rays of the sun.

This familiar silent sentinel of Watch Tower Hill was built in 1914 by Tippett & Wood of New Jersey at a cost of $15,000. The specifications were prepared by Prof. Charles A. Wheeler who inspected the material and superintended its construction. It is 25 feet in diameter, 80 feet high and has a capacity of 300,000 gallons.

CELTIC LIFE WELL DEPICTED BY IRISH PLAYS

Last Saturday evening on the Hawley Armory stage, The Shakespearean Playhouse of New York City dramatized some of the wildness of the Celtic life as seen in Ireland. The players were able to depict very vividly incidents which showed the undercurrent of sadness and superstition which is characteristic of that race, weaving in as a background that which is humorous in the dealings of the Irishman with another. The last two plays, The Rising of the Moon and the Gaol Gate brought forth in a rather masked fashion an element of Irish thought which is very keen at the present time.

In the Shadow of the Glen, the first play of the evening was perhaps as well received as any. Dan Burke's regulation of his household affairs was indeed masterly and altogether those north of the foothills found more to laugh about than to weep over in this production. John Campbell, impersonating Dan Burke, handled his part with excellence.

Riders on the Sea, was sorrowful in the extreme, "Those that know the sea best, fear it most," and certainly these people on the bleak Irish coast have reason to hold in dread the awful power of the sea. Adrienne Morrison must be specially mentioned as performing well.

As a whole the plays were above second-class production and with their peculiarities and unusualness alone are worthy of praise.

ECONOMIC COURSES ARE STEADILY GROWING

Figures show that the Economics courses have grown greatly in regards to the electives. Last year there were twenty electors in the second session and there are one hundred eleven this year in the same semester. In Commerce of Agriculture the increase was 15 to 75 and 5 to 14 in the course in Marketing. The courses in Transportation and Seminary that were not offered last year now show an enrollment of 19 and 3 respectively.

Warren C. Brockott, '20, has returned to College after an illness of nearly two weeks.

COLLEGE HEREFORD AWARDED MANY PRIZES

Wins Third Place at National Cow Show

Starting at small fairs in the East, "Storrs Real," a Hereford steer fattened on the College Farm, won consistently until the end of the season when he finished showing for the year at the American Royal Cow Show. Late in August the steer left with the College beef cattle to make the Eastern Circuit. At the Central Maine Fair he won second and reserve champion. At the New England Fair personating Dan Burke, handled his ed these placings.

In hot competition at the Eastern States Exposition, the steer was placed third, besting in his own class the New England Champion and won champion over all breeds at the Missouri State Fair.

"Storrs Real" was then sold to the Pickering Farms who carried him with their show herd to Atlanta, Ga., where he was placed first. At the American Royal Cow Show in Kansas City where the largest show of beef stock of the Nation gathers annually, he was awarded third place, being selected only by the Grand Champion Steer of Texas and the champion Hereford Steer of the Royal and International Shows.

Later he was sold by Pickering Farms to the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College, where he will be fitted to show as a yearling next season.

"Storrs Real" was born September 27, 1919; sired by "Shelbourne Real" 21st. His registry number is 870567.

This steer is an example of what is possible with beef cattle in New England, even in competition with the best in America.

More music was given Storrs Hall, Tuesday, when the Cosmopolitan Club moved a piano player into their club-room. The piano is of the self-player type, which may be played by hand, and was purchased by the club thru the agency of Watkins Bros. of Hartford.

Morton Pierpont, '03, visited the Hill for a few days and apparently "looked things over."
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
In one of the three letters received from the alumni on "letter day" an
alumnus stated that he was able to have more than one team rep-
resent C. A. C. in football games out-
side of the student body. This alumnus
was a student on the second team representing the college and gave the
following arguments to uphold his standpoint.
(a) The instruction and training received under one condition team is as
much as our limited number of coaches can handle.
(b) A moderate sized student body such as ours cannot be expected to
yield more than one team of high cal-
ibre.
(c) There is a possibility of mak-
ing the inter-class competitive in region where the one year rule is observed.
(d) One team would result in an
economy.
(e) There are no bad effects in hav-
ing only one team, while there are
many in having several.
Does it seem to the reader that the contents of this alumni letter are cor-
rect; or is the practice gained through sending out a second team, even
though it be badly beaten by high and
preparatory school teams valuable enough to be maintained? The "Campus" believes that the matter should be considered due to the un-
favorable publicity gained through defeats, and the second team, and be-
cause the intensifying of our athletics takes so much of our coaches' time as
to make second teams a burden, as was evidenced by the fact that a coach was
unable to accompany the basketball
ball second team to Loomis Institute last week.

A recent improvement, and one that will be appreciated is the repairing
and repainting of the boxes used at the
big dances in Hawley Armory. The
person responsible deserves con-
siderable credit, for not only was it
done, but done without expense
upon the part of the Student's Organ-
ization.

WE MUST
The second semester will be here in
a few days but not until the gap be-
tween the divisions of the year has
been bridged by mid-year examina-
tions. A new year, like a new job is
to look forward to, especially if the
class of the past year are
considered in the light of doing away
with them in the new days to come.
We will do well, each one of us, if we
fully prepare for the last ordeal of
the first semester, and also give a
thought toward preparing to make the
second semester a period giving more
satisfaction than the first sem-
ester. Let's go into our respective
classes and study and make the best of it
in order to graduate, as it is not possible
for only so doing we can effectively
aid those who may not get a good
beginning.

The fraternity men were not greatly
pleased with the news of the recent
fraternity regulations as passed by
our Board of trustees, though they do
see that the spirit of the originally
intended fraternity regulations was to
be incorporated into the fra-
ternity rushing rules by the "Mediator".
To insure men of sound standing from a scholastic standpoint as mem-
bers of the fraternities at Connecti-
cut is an advantageous step, although
it is probably certain that a smaller per-
cent will take part of fraternity men leave
college by the 'funk out' route than from
the non-fraternity body.
But this could have been done, and probably would have been done by
the "Mediator" simply ruling that
fraternities shall not initiate their
pledges until after the first semester
and we would not have a rushed
fraternity as long as is prescribed in the regulations passed by
the board of trustees. This past
rushing season was plenty long enough
and is the opinion of many. It is also strange that our scholastic
institutions of our class are shorten-
ing the length of their fraternity
rushing seasons, Connecticut makes
a good example of this. As to limiting a fraternity to thirty
men, the fraternity men consider
that regulation in the light of an infringe-
ment on the rights of their organiza-
tion. Acquaintance with rushing seasons and the pledging of men,
shows that such a ruling is not appli-
cable, because the Freshmen do not
know the fraternities according to mathematics, and a year a great number will go
one way, and the next year another.
This regulation might cause one fra-
ternity to lose several desirable men
who wanted to join that fraternity
because they could only send out a lim-
ited number of bids, with no assurance
either of getting those men whom
they bid.

The local information on which these regulations were based was
obtained from is not known, for the
fraternity men were not approached
on the subject nor consulted as to
the advisability of such action, either
by the faculty or the trustees, and in-
vestigation shows that many of the faculty did not know of the regulat-
ions until they were passed. The "Mediator" lengthened the rushing season this year because it was known
to be the wish of the faculty, and the
trustees show conclusively that their
members could safely be considered in the
establishing of any new customs which
benefited the college as regards fra-
ternties.
The Mediator will petition the presi-
dent and the trustees to be told that
hope of fraternity men and that the
spirit of those poorly applied regulations will be kept in the inaug-
urating of a set of rules which will
better meet local needs.

LOOKOUT DIGOUTS
Twenty-six Sophomores pulled 18
Freshmen through the Duck Pond and
out onto the road leading up past the
church in the annual rush that was
held in 1909.
In 1911 we read of the annual rope
rush between Juniors and Freshmen
being held across the pond. This
seems to have been a class event of
a more friendly nature than the Freshmen-Sophomore pull for
the sides were evenly divided, forty-two
on each, and the outcome of the pull
was not mentioned. Perhaps the event was taking place while the pa-
per was being printed.
In the same fall that Profes-
sor Hallior was appointed to take
charge of the School of Agriculture.
The fall of 1911 saw the Mechanic Arts Building, that had just been com-
verted into a Dining Hall for temporary use. This use was con-
tinued however, until last September.
This old bell, once so useful in arousing
a class of freshmen in order that they might
partake of Miss Taft's morning mix-
tures, was then installed.
Many of the cinder and dust paths
were done away with and everyone
welcomed the end of the muddy
tramps to classes when college opened in
the fall of 1911. This seems to have been a class event of
a more friendly nature than the Freshmen pull, and the outcome of the
pull was not mentioned. Perhaps
the event was taking place while the pa-
per was being printed.

STURRS, Conn.
The following article recently ap-
peared on the editorial pages of the
New Haven Register.

MUSIC WITH MEALS AT STORRS
They are falling at the Connecticut Agricultural College into the error
that it is a good idea to have
music with your meals. Somebody has persuaded himself, and is trying
to persuade others, that it is metro-
politan, that it aids digestion, that
it liberates deliberation in eating, that it is generally desirable.

Probably we shall have to go back
beyond the time of the Caesars and
the voluptuous luxury of Rome to
Greece to find the origin of mastic-
tion to music. It was not founded
in the scientific notion that music sooths
the appetite, that it is a means of a
refined process. It is suspected, though
not proven, that some old stodgy phi-
losopher who liked to be heard
himself think it was a nice, in-
troduced music to drown the sounds
of consumption of soup. In our time
it has been revived at Chicago and
other centers of culture to accomplish
a similar purpose.

But there is no such need of it at
Storrs. The young men and women
who go there come from homes where
good digestion waits on appetite, and
health on both. So their only concern
is to enjoy their meals. They have
been taught that the proper interlude
to the course is intelligent, lively
conversation. They like to hear
what the other says. Music, or at least
the sort of music common at meals
nowadays, has for its principal effect
the making of conversation at meals
impossible. This is by no means a
desirable accomplishment.

This may be misjudging the signs at Storrs. Many of the young men
are in control there just now, and
perhaps they know best what will help.
And if music with their meals isn't
acceptable, then the young men
and women at Storrs can be trusted to
say so...

All! Here we have a blare from the
newspaper bugle which challenges the
right of our little, thrice-a-week, ten-
cents-per-head, orchestra trio to play
its tuneful note in the Dining Hall.

Well, it may seem queer at that for the student body to be paying $30 a
week for a manifest luxury when we
could use the money for one or two of
our many dire necessities.

Although we did not hear many
helpful voices in the journalistic col-
umns when we were trying to obtain
better dining conditions last year
and were met with the remark that
we had been taught that the proper interlude to the course is...
KAMPUS KLIPS

Teacher (in English): What is the plural of “child”?
Freshy: Twins.

Little grains of sawdust
Little strips of wood
Treated scientifically
Makes our breakfast food.

Interested Stude: Why do you call your Ford Teddy Roosevelt?
Champ: That’s the best name for it, the consarned Rough Rider!

Lives of Freshmen all remind us
Things are green when in the prime.
All they lack is growth and culture,
They’ll come out all right sometime.

A little sulfuric acid
Mixed with scraps of zinc
Boiled up in a test tube
Make an awful—odor—Ex.

Prof. in English: “The water is drunk.”

Another case of kidnapping.
Freshman went to sleep in Economics.

A Freshman once to Hades went
Some things he wished to learn;
But back to earth he soon was sent,
He was too green to burn.—Ex.

Freshman says: “I know it.”
Sophomore says: “Just so.”
Junior says: “Can’t prove it.”
Senior says: “Don’t know.”

The irony of fate:
10 A.M. Poultry (Poultry Bldg.)
11 A.M. Drill.

College men are very slow
They seem to take their ease,
For even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.—Ex.

Prof. (to drowsy student): You are half asleep now.
Student: That’s all right. I’ll be with you in a minute.—Ex.

CO-ED SENIORS TO SPEND NEXT SEMESTER AT PRACTICE TEACHING.

The young women in the Senior Class and the teachers of Home Economics were entertained at dinner by Miss M. Estella Sprague, Friday, January 14. Dinner was served at 7:30 P.M. in the Faculty dining room. Since each guest had been requested to come prepared with a humorous story, laughter was abundant.

The dinner served as a final get-together of the Seniors since they are soon to leave the Hill to spend next semester in Practice Teaching.

G. H. Hollister, superintendent of Keeney Park in Hartford, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Parks of the City of Hartford.

DR. REISNER SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

“The Friendship of China for America” His Topic

“The Friendship of China for America” was the topic of an interesting and instructive address given at College Assembly on January 12 by Dr. John H. Reisner, who is Dean of the Agricultural College of the University of Nanking, China. Dr. Reisner was educated in Connecticut, but has spent the last six years in the Orient, and spoke of himself as a missionary from China to America.

Before speaking directly of China’s friendship for America, Dr. Reisner gave his audience an idea of the conditions in China today, and said in part:

China has a population of four hundred millions, which is rapidly increasing. Agriculture is the most important industry, 85 percent of the people following this pursuit. Transportation is by canal, with very few miles of railroads. In commerce China’s imports exceed her exports, and an increased agricultural production is needed to place the country on a firm financial basis.

The recuperative power of the Chinese people after disaster is remarkable, and the physical stamina of the Chinese is to be one of the determining factors in the future development of the world. China’s attitude toward other nations seems to be: “Live and Let Live.”

During the last thirty years China has had an epoch of foreign aggression, and America has befriended her. This has increased the friendship of China for America, and we as a nation are now regarded very highly by the Chinese people.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Reisner also gave a talk in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Armory, on “The Agricultural Opportunities in China.”

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The R. O. T. C. battalion at Johns Hopkins University is to form a section of the Inaugural Parade of President-elect Harding in Washington, D. C.

Freshmen at the Western Reserve University registered complaints about the lack of protection against the elements afforded by their pea-green headgear. As a result the Student Council found it advisable to order a new supply, of a winter variety, which will be sold to the yearlings.

Sergeant Charles R. Strother is back on the Hill again. Sergeant Strother received his discharge from the army on December 17, and left Storrs, for Boston. The lure of the army could not be resisted, and the passing of a month saw the sergeant with a new three years’ enlistment. For the present he will have entire charge of the desk work in the military department here,
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SICK PERSONS NEED BE
LONELY NO LONGER

The Infirmary seems at last to be
run on a thoroughly business basis.
The publication by the new nurse,
Miss Carney, of the hours when pa-
tients can be visited, along with a re-
quest that she be notified of the sick-
ness of any one so that they may be
immediately removed to the infirmary
does away with two difficulties that
have hitherto existed.
Formerly when either of two rather
mutually interested parties were sick,
it was impossible to communicate with
one another other than by indirect
means. Now with the patients living
in the infirmary, and certain hours al-
lowed for visiting, this barrier is ef-
fectively removed.
The rather perplexing problem that
has been present before as to what
to do when sick, is solved by the re-
quest that the nurse be notified so that
she can make accommodations for the
arrival of the patient at the Infirmary.
Hereafter, it has almost been a ques-
tion of either living in the dormi-
tories, with the consequent incon-
venience to others and oneself, or else
going home. Now one does not need
either to endure the unpleasant part
of being sick in the dormitory or of
losing a good deal of time by going
home.

TAYLOR HIGH MAN IN
JUDGING CONTEST

CONN. GETS SECOND PLACE
- MASS AGGIE FIRST
Storrs Team Best in Judging of
Standard Breeds
Massachusetts won first place with
Connecticut a close second in the stu-
dents poultry judging contest at the
poultry show in Madison Square Gar-
den, January 20, 1922.
Connecticut won first place in the
standard breed contest and Ma-
ssachusetts won first place in the
utility judging class.
The scores for the colleges com-
peting are as follows:
Standard Breed Class Results:
Connecticut 886
Massachusetts 850
North Carolina 805
Cornell 796
New Jersey 724
Utility Judging Class Results:
Massachusetts 830
North Carolina 748
Connecticut 747
New Jersey 715
Cornell 664
The total scoring for the colleges,
based on the totals of the two class
scores:
Massachusetts 1660
Connecticut 1643
North Carolina 1583
Cornell 1460
New Jersey 1440
Of the fifteen men competing, J. C.
Taylor of Connecticut was high man
with an individual scoring of 622 out
of a possible 800. Lincoln of Mass-
achusetts was second with an individu-
al score of 597. Paul Kennedy and
Charles of Connecticut received individ-
ual scores of 523 and 488 re-
spectively.
Massachusetts won a leg on the cup
offered by the American Association
of Instructors and Investigators for
the highest College scoring. A leg on
the cup was won last year by Connect-
ticut. The College that receives the
highest scoring for three years will re-
ceive it as a permanent trophy.
For the highest scoring on the stan-
dard breed class the Connecticut team
was presented with a bronze loving
cup having a sterling silver border.
The cup will have an engraved plate
attached to it and will be placed in the
trophy room at the Poultry Bldg.
Each member of the Connecticut
team was presented with a gold Ever-
ready pen. J. C. Taylor received a
gold fountain pen for the highest score.

Wednesday evening several of the
students who are musically inclined,
made a visit to the patients in the
infirmary and entertained them for a
short time.
A tile drain was recently put in
the basement of Guilley Hall to take
care of the water which accumulates
during the damp weather. This is
thought to be caused by a sloping
ledge which is in the vicinity of the
building and will now be overcome
by this drain.

INFIRMARY WELCOMES
NEW OCCUPANT

After having several temporary in-
habitants, the Infirmary bids fair at
least to have one who, according to her
first conversation regarding the col-
lege, will remain here a long time.
Miss Marjory Carney of New York
City has taken the position left vacan-
t by the departure of Miss Piper who is
to become superintendent of the Lex-
ington Avenue Hospital in New York
City. Miss Carney has had quite a
few years experience in institutional
work in Buffalo and New York. Dur-
ing the war in spite of her efforts to
get over seas, she was kept on this side
because of her fitness for this particu-
lar kind of nursing.

It was largely because of this fact
that when President Beach inquired at
the National Red Cross Headquarters
in New York City for a person qual-
ified for such a position, that the bu-
reau immediately got in touch with
Miss Carney, the result being that
now Storrs has a new resident.

In May 1920 we read of a general
feeling of dissatisfaction among the
student in the matter of food that
they were being served. The system
then allowed the students to order
their meals at noon and at the other
meals they were served in such a
manner that the present system.

Eighteen thousand dollars was ap-
propriated for four new cottages and
five thousand for the poultry plant in
the spring of 1922. There seems to
have been much disappointment in the
fact that there was no appropri-
ation for a new dining hall at that
time.

In days gone by the Freshmen Rho-
metricals were a yearly event that was
looked for to with no small am-
ount of interest. Much good work
was accomplished and everyone seemed
to take great interest in the Freshmen's
yearly exhibition of their "green" tal-
ent.

Athletic contests were often held
between the in-state and out-of-state
boys. Rivalry developed here as there
is at the present time between the
classes.
The names of Storrs School, Storrs
Agricultural School and similar oth-
ers that were applied to the college in
by-gone days caused much feeling and
attempts were made to rid the institu-
tion of such "John Hancock".

The New York Times recently re-
ported that Penn State College is to
offer a course in cookery for men. It
will include a study of the nutritive
value, selection, and preparation of
simple foods "with special emphasis
upon those suitable for camping." The
course will consist of one hour lecture
and three hours laboratory. The men
who take the course will go over to
the women's side of the campus for
instruction.
THE LONELY TRAVELER

Mrs. Buyers gave a party to the Freshman class on the afternoon of January 20. To Storrs one day a stranger came Right up the road came he And looked about Like any soub To see what he could see.

Said he, "I’ve traveled far and wide, And sailed the whole world over, From Hudson Bay To Mandan From North to Southern short.

In old Hong-Kong By the temple gong On Russia’s balmy plains In the old South Seas Where the monkeys freeze And the natives have chillblains.

At the Northern Lights Where the white bear fights In the home of the Equimaux From Kalamoso To Timbuctoo Where the ground lies deep with snow.

I’ve voyaged round and round said he The world has been a book to me And sailed about on many a sea But there’s no place left to go.

So to end my days In peace and praise To Storrs at last I’ve come I might raise hens In wire work pens To keep from getting plump.

Oh, welcome lonely traveler The kindly student said They’ll feed you well At the Storrs Hotel On moidly cheese and bread.

Fear not the whis of Fortune The falling dice of Chance With you weak heart You should not take part In the Saturday Evening Dance.

L-ENVOI So ends this tale kind reader The worthy race is run The evening light grow dimmer The sinking sun does glimmer We filled this space with something And so our work is done.

—Micky Finn.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

"Moose" Feeley, ex-23, is now working for the tobacco firm of Isaac Myers & Co., of New York and Windsor Locks. "Larry" Osborn, 20, now studying in the Yale School of Forestry at New Haven, intends to take a trip to Louisiana, very soon in connection with his studies.

Howard Fillingast, ext-23, was back with the boys over Saturday and Sunday. He is planning to be back to continue his course next semester.

"Charlie" Sniffin, ext-23, who is now with the Patterson Silk Co., has been transferred from the New Jersey Branch to the branch in New York City.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE GROWING STEADILY

Soda Fountain is a Welcome Addition

Few people on the campus are acquainted with the growth of the College Book Store from a little "hole in the wall" to the present store in the basement of the Main Building. Previous to 1916 it was located in part of what is now the Business Office and did business through an opening in the wall of the corridor.

During the summer of that year, it was moved to the room occupied by the Treasurer. Leslie Lawrence, a senior, was placed in charge. He remained but three months however, and Albert Dehinder, another student, replaced him. "Connie" Mahoney took charge in the fall of 1917 and except for the period of his enlistment in the navy, when he was relieved by Arthur Bird, he has continued as manager since.

When the store was first established, books, paper and supplies was about $1200 comprised the entire stock. Gradually other things have been added until now the stock is worth over $12,000.

The big addition this year was the soda fountain which apparently has been accepted with pleasure by everyone. These students who like to lick until the class bell rings—and there are a few who do not—usually wander into the book store between periods for the "breakfast." More than a gross of doughnuts are being sold each day and last Thursday morning fifty hot chocolates were disposed of before ten o’clock.

Probably in another year the store will carry a full line of shirts, collars, socks and khaki clothing. Some groceries will also be included in order to secure more of the faculty trade.

Last fall an agreement was signed between the college and the students whereby 80 per cent of the profits of the store are given to the Athletic Association to be used for the salaries of coaches. Last year $800 was contributed and $1200 will be turned over this year. It is expected $1500 in 1923. This year’s contribution is not quite up to expectations as the student enrollment is below the number estimated.

Credit for the success of the store properly belongs to Miss McCracken of the Business Office and "Connie."—Adv.

Miss Elsie Trabue, Assistant State Club Leader, returned to Connecticut last Wednesday after a one month’s visit at her home in Milwaukee.

—(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)—

The Mediator favors a plan whereby men will be selected as early as possible and the organized in the fall of next year in many cases the past rushing season to be long to the benefit of the fraternity and the college. Altho the plan favors pledging men early they will not be initiated until after the first semester.

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Charles Lewis Beach, President.
COLEl~E ADOPTS A NEW METHOD OF GAINING PUBLICITY

The Extension Department has recently purchased a stenomograph or "automatic stereopticon projector" to use as a part of its publicity machinery. The machine is a comparatively recent invention but has already attained a great deal of popularity as a means of presenting diapos, illustrations or propositions to the public by means of pictures.

Regular glass lantern slides are used and in a few minutes, fifty-two can be taken and put on the screen. Each projection is automatic, each picture is flashed on a screen 30 inches square, exposed for forty seconds and replaced by another and so on until the machine is stopped.

This will be used for the first time at the College Exhibit in Hartford next week and a hundred new slides picturing college life and activities at showing views of the college and its conditions. The slides have been prepared for this exhibit.

All who have seen this machine work, express the opinion that it is one of the most practical ways whereby prospective students may be put in touch with all of the phases of college life.

"THE VALUE OF VISION" BY FATHER ANDERSON

Episcopal Monk Presents His Message at College Assembly

The speaker at College Assembly on January 19 was Rev. B. T. Anderson, a monk from the Episcopal Monastery at West Park, New York. During the war, Father Anderson was chaplain of the Yale unit over seas, and after the armistice was signed he was sent to London in charge of religious work among the American forces.

Father Anderson had no definite topic, but his general theme was the value of a vision to success in life. He said in part as follows:

"The world today is in a turmoil of unrest, and it is hard for many people to adjust themselves to present conditions. The vital problem before us in how we are going to meet these conditions, and help make society better. Efficiency is the watchword of today, and may spell success or failure to one and all. Each one of us needs a vision of the future in order to succeed. Marshall Foch and Saint Paul both had their visions, which led them on to success. But our visions should distinguish us, and help us to realize our own limitations. We must realize that we cannot be successful only for ourselves but that we are bound up in the destinies of others.

Above all, we should be loyal to our visions," Father Royce says: "Loyalty which is really worthy of the name becomes a great love which devotes all of its powers and energies to the vision or to the cause." Let us be loyal to our visions and persevere to the end.

NUTMEG PHOTOGRAPHER

For the past four years, Joseph Wiepert of the White Theatrical and College Photographic Co., has been working on the group and individual pictures for the 1921 Nutmeg. One of the sore spots of last year's Nutmeg was the poor quality of some of the photographer's work.

This year, Business Manager Webb, contracted for a representative of the White Co., who are one of the largest houses in the east specializing in theatrical and college work.

Before coming to C. A. C., Mr. Wiepert completed a trip on which he visited Meredith, Charlestown and Salem Colleges and Citadel and Porter Military Academies in the south. From there he went to Mass. Agricultural College and Amherst College and then came to Connecticut.

The pictures are taken by the photographer, who sends the plates to the nearest branch of the company, in New York, West Point and Annapolis, to be developed. A saleslady is then sent back with proofs and samples to take orders. The orders are then sent in, filled and shipped back to the college, the whole operation requiring only about ten days.

For many years the White Company has done the photographic work for some of the largest of the eastern colleges and work of the highest order is looked for.

NORWICH Y. M. C. A. HOLDS COLLEGE EXHIBIT

Enlarged Picture of Student Body Being Circulated

In reply to a request from the Young Men's Christian Association of Norwich the college publicity committee are planning to send pictures, periodicals and other things that show glimpses of college life at Connecticut. It is possible that a speaker will be sent to give a illustrated lecture. The Norwich Y. M. C. A. is making a display of exhibits that are of interest and value in regards to life in colleges, on February 4 and motion picture slides will be a feature of the exhibit. If the present plan is successful, Connecticut will be well represented in them.

Of the five thousand blotters that the publicity committee has had printed, three thousand will be distributed at the Farmers' Week Exhibition in Hartford next week. The remaining two thousand will be sent out through the secretary's office or distributed in similar manner. These blotters which are about the size of the ordinary business envelope, have a small reproduction of the picture of the college student body scattered over the lawn in front of the Armory that was taken last fall.

Twenty-five of these pictures in the large form have been framed and the Publicity Committee plans to give them to High Schools, Y. M. C. A.'s and similar places where they will do the most advertising for the College.

According to present plans seventy-five of the 1921 Nutmegs will be purchased and sent out to the various High Schools of the state by the Publicity Committee.

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