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Everett D. Dow

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TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE
PRESENT CRITICISM

ISSUE FULL STATEMENT. SHOW THAT C. A. C. HAS MADE EXCELLENT SHOWING IN FACE OF DIFFICULTIES.

The functions, enrollment, use of appropriated money and the growth of the Connecticut Agricultural College are some of the things that the Trustees of the College considered when they submitted their report to Governor Lake last week. In a letter accompanying the report the Trustees have stated that they believe that the policies directed against the College has been destructive and that it is not based upon facts.

The statement given out by the college is as follows:

The trustees in response to the public demand inaugurated short winter courses beginning in 1896, which have been given continuously with the exception of two years, up to 1919. After the close of the war the enrollment at Storrs increased 63 per cent. It was found necessary, therefore, to discontinue some of the short courses for the past three years on account of the lack of dormitory and classroom accommodations. The Extension schools, the instruction offered in connection with boys' and girls' clubs, the adult dairy and poultry clubs, and the various information service in its various activities, in a measure, takes the place of the ten-day courses previously offered at the college.

In 1894, the trustees established a department of agriculture open to young men 16 years of age who have had a common school education. A student desiring special instruction may enter and take any one of the four ten-week periods of instruction offered.

This arrangement provides for students who would ordinarily enroll in the brief courses.

GROWTH OF COLLEGE

The increase during the past two years of 63 per cent in the enrollment of the college has caused the accommodations to such an extent that it has been found necessary in the dormitories to crowd four men into suits designed for two, which is very difficult for students to enjoy the privacy and quiet needed for thorough scholastic accomplishments. The dormitory rooms in the homes of members of the faculty, as well as houses in the neighborhood are occupied by students and employees of the institution and it is difficult at times to find accommodations for persons visiting the college. It may be urged, therefore, that another dormitory for men is needed and that when erected it should be reserved for two-year and short winter course students.

ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGE

The student enrollment of men and women in the college is as follows:

Men—Four-year courses in agriculture, 215; two year courses in agriculture, 51; four year courses in mechanical arts, 26.

Women—Four year courses in home economics, 62.

The enrollment in 1920 was 354, in 1921 an increase of 63 per cent over the five years preceding.

Of the 292 male students enrolled in 1920-21, 266 were enrolled in agricultural courses or 91.1 per cent of these. A recent report of the United States bureau of education shows that no other land grant college has so large a percentage of students in agricultural courses. Eighty-two per cent of the young men now enrolled at the college had farm experience before entering.

Of the 3,000 former students and graduates, 60 per cent are engaged in agriculture of which per cent are on farms or 91.1 per cent. A recent report of the United States bureau of education shows that no other land grant college has so large a percentage of students in agricultural courses. Eighty-two per cent of the young men now enrolled at the college had farm experience before entering.

The trustees answer the question the college developing into a university by stating, "It has not and never has been the desire of the faculty of the policy of the trustees to develop a university. The work of the institution is devoted entirely to instruction and development of agriculture, mechanic arts and home economics.

NO COMPETITION

The Connecticut Agricultural College says the statement, does not compete with Yale, Wesleyan or Trinity. Fifty per cent of the courses offered are vocational agriculture, 25 per cent agricultural sciences, 25 per cent liberal studies. It is generally recognized in that in professional and technical schools a certain amount of time should be devoted to such subjects as history, English and economics in order to provide a well rounded training and preparation for good citizenship.

FUNCTIONS OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

In stating the functions of an agricultural college the trustees say: "There are three chief functions of an agricultural college—(1) Investigations; (2) Extension of agricultural knowledge to the farmers; (3) Training of students for agricultural work."
Mass. Aggie Game at Storrs Friday

1922 NUTMEG ALREADY UNDER WAY

Full Board Elected at Recent Meeting of Class of '23

In order that everything may be started right and on time to make the 1922 Nutmeg a bigger, better book than previous issues, the Sophomore class has elected the entire business and editorial boards, the regular monthly meeting being held Wednesday evening.

Henry Flynn, editor-in-chief, and George Snedell, business manager, presented the names of the men they had selected to work with them on the two boards. The six names on each list were chosen out of office and they are now responsible for the work that will be assigned to them as time goes by.

Those elected to the Editorial Board were: Harold Steel, Athletic Editor; John Oberly, Jake Editor; Harry Camins, Art Editor; George Hildring, Editor of the Blue Section; Clifton Ellis, Photographer; and Byrd Standish, Associate Editor.

The following names appeared on the Business Board: Paul Beauch, Treasurer; Harold Bolan, Circulation Manager; Miss Annie Wadie, Assistant Circulation Manager; Ralph Collins, Assistant Circulation Manager; Paul Revier, Advertising Manager, and Ralph Brundage, Assistant Advertising Manager.

The class then voted to change the name of the business board from the Nutmeg Board to the Storrs Board, and to change the name of the editorial board from the Nutmeg Board to the Nutmeg Board.

The committee then held a meeting in the temporary Board Building last Wednesday evening.

In the event Springfield pulled been mound temporaryull Board Storrs Friday and cultural Building Paul 1 Mass. Aggie Game at month laping held that verything may be more or less of '23 to make the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was the attraction for the Aggies in their opening game on Gardner and Hallett's Hill. The visiting outfit put up a fine, fast game of baseball which was just a bit too fast for our boys. The first four innings gave the appearance that all the runners were to see a first class game, but it also showed that the Aggies are still without the necessary pep and enthusiasm because they seemed to lose all team work when two errors were made by their team mates.

The first inning started off with the Aggies getting a base and stealing second. Alexander with the best and longest hit of the game sent him home scoring the first run of the game, which "Low" was able to get safely. It was only fast fielding that kept the hit from being a triple.

In the second inning Springfield manned up the score when Storrs drove out a batter, scoring Maynard.

In the fourth Williams, the visiting mountaineer, remembered Alexander and his mighty elbow in the first so he gave him a free pass. Menacci single guided "Alex" an easy route to third. Mullane drove out a nice single scoring Alexander and Menacci but was caught in his effort to stretch the hit into a double.

The first of the fifth saw the unwinding of the Aggies. Bronson, the class mascot, fouled after making a fine effort and Lord misjudged MacCarraclers drive to left.

These errors gave Springfield the chance they were waiting for and they resorted to bunching. They showed great proficiency in timely and well placed bunts and sacrificed, being able to chalk up a three run lead.

Both teams found themselves in the sixth and played better ball.

SPORTS

SPRINGFIELD TROUNCE AGGIES NINE IN FIRST HOME GAME

TEAM LACKED CONFIDENCE OF OLD — UNABLE TO SOLVE DELIVERY OF TOWMILY WHEN RALLY SEEMED APPARENT

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was the attraction for the Aggies in their opening game on Gardner and Hallett's Hill. The visiting outfit put up a fine, fast game of baseball which was just a bit too fast for our boys. The first four innings gave the appearance that all the runners were to see a first class game, but it also showed that the Aggies are still without the necessary pep and enthusiasm because they seemed to lose all team work when two errors were made by their team mates.

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Both teams found themselves in the sixth and played better ball.

In the seventh Springfield pulled cut their battery and sent in two Tombsy and Wells. Tombsy had more smoke and shut them all around the corners being able to add five more strike cuts to his record.

Laubacher believed Alexander on the mound who went to third, replacing Brow. During the last two innings the Aggies seemed to forget baseball or they were pursued by the old Jint that has been on their trail all season and the Springfield boys were able to score a run in each inning.

The summary:

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The committee now has the organization well under way in the near future.

PHI MU DELTA STAGES ANNUAL FRAT DANCE

Thirty-five couples were in attendance at the Third Annual Dance of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity which was held in Hawley Armory last Friday night.

The upper end of the Armory was screened off and tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers and the fraternity colors, black and orange.

Music for the fourteen dances on the program was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of William and Mary.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bley Chapman, Mr. John L. Hughes and Miss Elma J. Rose.

Several alumni including Paul Butler, '17, and Martin Rogers, '17, arrived on the Hill during the evening and attended the dance.

Horticultural Club Organizes Constitution

At a meeting of all upperclassmen majoring in agriculture on Monday evening in Guilley Hall a constitution and plans for the formation of a definite organization were adopted. The need of such an organization has been strongly felt here at the college among students majoring in horticulture and its branches. Two weeks ago the first meeting was held and a temporary chairman was appointed. A committee was also appointed to draw up plans for a constitution which was prepared and accepted at the meeting held Monday evening.

Professor S. P. Hollister, A. T. Stevens and G. W. Fraser were present at both meetings and interest and enthusiasm was manifested by all those present, and it is hoped to have the organization well under way in the near future.

Holy Cross Game at Worcester Saturday

Holy Cross Game at Worcester Saturday

In accordance with the action taken at the last meeting of the Student Organization, a committee of three men has been appointed by President Alexander to make recommendations to the Student Organization concerning the Student Union. It will be the duty of this committee to outline, as nearly as possible, the forms of dancing which have been spoken of by facely members and by outsiders as "objectionable"; and to recommend some method whereby this matter will be efficiently taken care of.

The committee appointed by Pres. Alexander is: J. Peter Johnson, chairman, Philip P. Dean, and Harold W. Steck.
THE CONNCTICUT CAMPUS

GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC
FRI.-SAT., APRIL 29-30
"Deep Waters"
Paramount Picture
SUN.—MON.—TUE
"Something to Think About"
Special DeMilles Feature
WED.—THURS.
Charles Ray, in
"The Old Fashioned Boy"
WATCH FOR DINTY
THE WHITMORE STORE
804 Main St.
SUMMER FABRICS,
UNDERWEAR AND
HOISERY
OF THE BETTER QUALITIES
GAS ENGINE STUDENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE
No Lives but a Few Years' Growth Lost
Students in Ag. Engineering 5-6 have decided to wear gas masks and suits of chain-mail in the future in order to be safe from catastrophes which may occur while at their dangerous trade. This resolution was put into effect following an explosion in the basement (or so-called engine room) of the Machinery Building on last Thursday afternoon. A group of dozen gas-engine "experts" under the supervision of Mr. F. W. Knipe were running brake-band tests on three highly-temperamental engines, when an accumulation of gases in the chimney exploded with terrific violence.

A small door in the chimney was blown into a thousand pieces, wrecking a blacksmith's forge which happened to stand in front of the door, and the room was filled with flying ashes and smoke. "Red" Cohen was mortally wounded in the thumb with a flying cinder, which he asserted was a whole brick, and Pinkham was so surprised that he stopped talking for two minutes. A grand rush was made for the outer air, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away, an investigation revealed the true nature of the accident. The experts again took up their brake tests, but not until they had telegraphed to Hartford for accident insurance policies, covering fire, water and gas engine eruptions.

"NATIONAL CHILDREN’S WEEK" RECOGNIZED
In recognition of "National Children’s Week" this program has been arranged by the Woman's Club of Storrs.

Sunday, April 24—
Mr. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington will speak at the Church. Subject: Child Welfare in Connecticut.

Monday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.
Mothers’ Meeting at Mrs. Gentry’s. Prof. Lamson will talk on Child Hygiene.

Tuesday, April 26.
Cradle Roll Party at the Church. Mrs. Jones, Hostess.

Thursday, April 28, 3:30 p.m.
Play Festival for Children at Hawley Armory.

Sunday, May 1.
Rev. Mr. Alling, Secretary of Connecticut Federation of Churches will preach.

Visiting Sunday at Church School. Pantomime by the Children.

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"CONT. from page 1 col 3"

(Cont. from page 1 col 3)

tion (2) Extension service (3) Resi-
dent (college) teaching. The experi-
ment station investigates and ascer-
tains facts about farm problems, the
college correlates these facts and
trains young men to become farmers
and leaders in country life while the
extension service through the farm
bureaus carries the work of the ex-
periment station and the teaching di-
vision to the people of the state who
are unable to attend college. The
three activities of investigation, resi-
dent teaching and extension work
supplement each other and should
have coordinate development. A
course of two hours a week, elective,
in one year of the four years, is offer-
ed in connection with instruction in
English. It was given last year out
of regular hours by one of the exten-
son staff who received no extra com-
ensation. The expenditures for two
years in this course amounted to 40
cents, for a class register."

There are twenty students from
er other New England states at the Col-
lege. On the other hand, there are six-
ty Connecticut students at other land
grant colleges in New England. The
trustees say: "We require a boy from
another state to pay an amount ex-
actly what a Connecticut boy would
be charged by the Agricultural college
of that state."

BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS
The total of the expenditures of the
buildings for the trustees for instruc-
tion including all farm buildings and
real estate amounts to $339,343 covering a period of forty
years. This investment of $1,000,000
in buildings for the housing of stu-
dents and faculty, including heat and
water system, yields a cash income
of $6,020 or five per cent.

USE OF FUNDS
The following statement of the trus-
tees shows the funds of the college
are administered:

"On the budget system. Estimates
of expenditures are prepared after
consultation as to the needs of the
various departments and these sub-
mitted to the trustees. The budgets
are not in effect until approved by
the board."

"The Morrill allowance for two
years was expended in the first 16
months of the two-year period ending
June 30, 1921. This fund may be
used for the payment of salaries of
pure bred livestock and the feed and
equipment for instruction, purchase
of care of the same. No expenditures
have ever been charged to this fund
that are not authorized by the rulings
of the department of interior to whom
reports are rendered annually."

"At the suggestion and by vote of
the board of control (December, 1921),
$33,500 of the state appropriation for
extension work was transferred to the
college division. The legislature
having made provision for deficiencies
in state institutions, the board of con-
control subsequently (February, 1921)
marked to reimburse the extension ser-
sual amount equal to the original
transfer."

(Cont. on page 5 col 1)
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.
Editor-in-Chief—Everett D. Dow, '21
Managing Editor—R. Mathewson, '22
News Editors
M. A. McCarron, '22 T. Gardner, '22
Business Manager—C. J. Austin, '21
Art Manager—Forlady McCarron, '22
Advertising Mgr., P. J. Revelley, '23
Circulation Manager, C. R. Froble, '23
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Associate Board
Evington A. Osborn, '21
Warren Brockett, '21
Herbert Beiniggen, '22
Byrd Standish, '23
Harold Steck, '23

Advertising rates on application
Subscription price, $2.00 per year.
Entered as a second class mail matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY?

"In the spring a young man's fancy, etc., goes the ditty written by somebody or other, but it is curious that nobody ever noticed that the fancy mentioned in the above partially quoted line turns to love any more noticeably in the spring than at any other season. In fact, it would seem that in all seasons a young man's fancy turned toward thoughts of love. The fancies of the girls seem to depend in the same general direction at the same times, we beg to relate.

But the fancy of the young men and young women in the cool season of our year, called winter by the willy-wag in this section of the globe, is causing some little perspiration to stand out on the brows of those whose faces it is painted on in other parts, and probably in a certain number of cases (you can find statistics on this matter) have ceased to be entirely,—at least as far as love is concerned. For you, see, the fanciful youngsters among the students, whose love is sufficiently strong to continue during the cold weather but not enough so as to keep the youngsters warm, betook themselves to certain protected places on the campus that fancy might not be interrupted. Sad to say they were discovered, probably by some other fanciful person who was extremely shocked to learn others were fanciful, too, and who knew a good story when he presented it, and turned it over to the "gossipated press" which does such splendid work here. The rest of the story is plain.

This is a matter that has always arisen where there are both boys and girls together, and probably will continue. Without an electrified barri­cade around the same territory there will always be considerable associa­tion between the men students and the co-eds, and if there was, we sur­mise that the game would get through the barrier and give the tongues a chance to wag. Of course we are sorry to learn that some of the girls have been bold enough to stay out after seven o'clock. We had always fancied they were too well for such an idea.

But to talk in a serious vein, it must be remembered that being a co-ed isn't exactly the most thrilling type under the case, the professors who trust to the freedom of the men stu­dents, and the fellows that have "fancies" shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the weight of instruction, we'll use this term to designate the strange doings of the fanciful, falls much harder on the co-eds than on them.

Another little side-light might not go amiss at this time. If spring is the season when love's o'ertakes us all, as most poets seem to agree, we will expect that there will be a great suf­ficiency of couples on the campus who turn fanciful. But we do respectfully request that these couples refrain from representations of the average sculptor's interpretations of the sea­sons on the lawns of the campus. Moreover, we might ask them to let the fanciful lead them farther from the walks of men, than is sometimes the case,—because we don't like to stumble over them.

Plainly, be sure and get your girl up into her dormitory at seven o'clock in the evening and don't take her anywhere that might draw the censure of the authorities. Breaking rules won't help the cause and will turn it sooner or later as it has done in the past. Just be optimistic for senior privileges and such progres­sive measures will in time be incorporated in the self-government of the co-eds. At least we hope they will.

JUNIOR WEEK RECESS

It seems rather too bad that it was not in the spring that the faculty committee to grant the juniors a half day holiday during this coming junior week, that they might more success­fully carry on their social activi­ties of that festival. It seems that if the classes that would have to be suspended to grant this holiday would be such a dire loss to the students in the condition they will be in the morn­ing after the Prom that Connecticut Day will be an alarming robbery and that it should not be tolerated. Of course nobody feels that way about it,—because they know that Connecticut Day, not exactly a fun feast to those who aren't keen for lifting rocks, etc., is a beneficial holiday to the college. Isn't the case somewhat parallel where the recess is refused? Junior week is the biggest social week in the college year, when the students would like to make a good impression on their families, the alumni, and visitors. It is as valuable to them as it is to the Day and juniors, but let them rest with the unobstrusive type who may be found to possess superior qualities.

When the committee fails to raise the standard of co-education so that you will never have cause to be ashamed of saying, "I was a co-ed at Connecticut Aggie.

"CAMPUS" ELECTIONS

There are very few persons who are in a position to receive serious con­sideration from the "Campus" board in the elections for membership on that board. The elections must be held sometime next week, and it is doubtful if the vacancies caused by graduation will be filled. People desiring membership should see that work for the remainder of the year indicative of enough interest and worth to make them eligible in June when more elections will be held. If you want a "drag" with the "Campus" you'll have to work for it.

The Women's Student Government is a comparatively new organization. It is now in its third year. When we enter C. A. C. we automatically have the privileges of this organization, and in so doing we submit to all the rules which have been laid down by that government. After that, it is up to us to govern ourselves and this sort of government simply means that we must live up to the standard of rules passed by the or­ganization and enforced with the aid of the student council.

We have the privilege of self-gov­ernment,—if a majority of the stu­dents should decide that a rule was bad,—should it not be changed? This system calls for team work of the best kind. Few girls would deliberately break a dishonest act, but on the other hand, few girls would have the grit to stand up for honor alone against a crowd.

If everybody pulls together, it makes it easier for each one, and the co-ed who is not cooperating with her sister co-eds and who does not try to uphold the highest standards is simply over the board.

Next year we will be in a new dor­mitory. There will be new conditions arising and additional strength will be brought in to bring them to a close. With the coming of commence­ment we must consider elections for next year. We say we have student government, that every girl has voice in elections, but what we really have is a government by the few, by the "elite" who take upon themselves the tremendous responsibility of thinking. The rest follow blindly. Too often we find the same girls can­didates for different offices from the freshman year on. A girl, of course, may be nominated again and again and again if she has proved herself competent, but is there not a possibility that this is only an example of the government of the few.

Wake up! Think about the part you can play. Think about the re­quirements or standards of the offices. Watch the girls in your class. Watch the work of such a prospective office-holder. Weigh her good qualities and her faults. Do not let your considerations stop with the recognized leaders, but let them rest with the unobstrusive type who may be found to possess superior qualities.

Let us all resolve to raise the standard of co-education so that you will never have cause to be ashamed of saying, "I was a co-ed at Connecticut Aggie.

SAFETY VALVE

To the Vernon Castle of Storrs, who has been obliged to "struggle through dances with our congenial Co-eds".

It was with no little amusement that our congenial Co-eds read your glowing tribute to their terpsichorean abilities. It is true we are not per­mitted to pass up the golden oppor­tunities which Williamistic offers to the amateur dancer, but—we must practice on someone and—practice makes perfect, you know.

We wonder if it has ever occurred to "Disgusted" that it is the man who chooses his partner—generally. We think he will find that ordinarily the Co-eds are forced to do a fair share of the struggling themselves. Why not forgive them if their efforts show little result finally?

And then have you forgotten the days of chivalry? What "congenial man" could have written the allusion in the last line of "Disgusted"? It sounds to us more like the petty complaint of a school-boy.

If "Disgusted" has been forced to have the talk of the poet, he must have been inspired, his humble offenders—the congenial Co-eds—will gladly reim­burse him—Fellow-Sufferers.

TO TEACH BLIND TO SPIN WOOL FROM FLEECE

Prof. Garrigus for Plan. Novel Idea Suggested by Accident

Professor H. L. Garrigus, through the Sheep Breeders' Association of Connecticut, is working on a movement at once whereby fleece wool will be spun and manufactured into ar­ticles of wearing apparel by blind people in institutions in Connecticut and Connecticut. This was suggested by the making of some garments by primitive methods in a home at the cottage from a fleece of Mr. Garrigus's sheep.

Miss Fannie A. Kimball, teacher of the blind for the state of Rhode Island learned of this through Henry Dorrance, president of the Associa­tion, and came to the college recently to investigate the possibilities of the movement. Herself totally blind, Miss Kimble quickly picked up the idea of spinning from the fleece, and thinks that blind workers can easily be taught to do so.

Blind people spend much of their time knitting and doing needle work, as it is one of the occupations which they enjoy. If they can be taught to use the spinning bobbins, they could be procured much cheaper than it can be bought. Mr. Garrigus in­tends to take up the project with other workers among the blind and see if this could be done successfully. He contemplates taking it up with the institution at Hartford and eventually with all state institutions for the blind. Thus cheaper yarn may become a widespread feature of the work among the blind.
### The Connecticut Agricultural College

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Farm Department

“HUMAN INTEREST” BULLETIN SCORES DECIDED HIT

REV. DAWSON AROUSES “PED”

Poultry Enthusiasts to be Made From Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen

Mr. Walter Stemmons, the college publicity agent, felt that a new type of agricultural bulletin should be issued, namely a bulletin that not only gives real and needed information, but which will be read “from cover to cover” by the person receiving it, if he ever beings the perusal. In short, a bulletin of this type must be a human interest bulletin. To demonstrate the possibility and values of this type of bulletin, Mr. Stemmons and Mr. Baker, head of the Extension Service, engaged the Rev. Marshall Dawson, Chaplain of the College, and a poultry enthusiast, to write a pamphlet for the Extension Department, entitled “Success with a Backyard Flock.”

This bulletin is now being distributed. The advance copies have met with enthusiastic response. The New Haven office, to which 25 copies were sent, immediately wrote for 50 copies more. The customary comment of those receiving the bulletin is, “I have read it through.” Some have already become converted to the back-yard poultry enthusiasm, and have announced their intention of becoming backyarders. Notable among these is Mr. E. Ellsworth Meech, vice-president and manager of Meech & Stoddard dealers and millers.

It is Mr. Dawson’s idea that the back-yard poultryman is the hope of the future, for the development of Connecticut as a poultry state, and that the back-yarder’s success depends, to no small degree, upon his realizing what the college and extension department can do for him, and upon his taking advantage of the facilities we offer.

Mr. Dawson carries out this idea in his bulletin by taking up points often totally neglected by the writers of the usual type of “technical bulletin.” His title of “Success with a Backyard Flock,” first attracts the attention, and interest of the reader, and this interest is kept up throughout the article by discussing very interesting topics such as “The First Eggs,” “Learning the Job,” “Putting the Piano Box to Work,” “Watering Water Electrically,” and also by commenting on the mistakes so often made by the novice.

Throughout the whole bulletin we find a number of epigrams, of which the following are typical examples: “Anyone who can learn to operate a Ford car can learn to get eggs out of a pullet.” “The final success with a laying flock is never to let the hens get older.” Remember that a hen has no teeth.” “The hen is not a unfathomable mystery, but an orderly machine.” This new bulletin, which is a de-
CLASS REUNIONS TO BE REAL LIVE "PEP FESTS"

To Specialize on "Sixes" and "Ones," Suggestions Welcomed by Committee.

The alumni were so pleased with the showing made by the few class reunions held last Commencement that they voted that an endeavor should be made to feature these functions in the near future.

The Alumni Secretary is encouraging all ones and sixes to stage a reunion this year and is pleased to announce that the following classes are taking steps to make their presence felt at our next Commencement in June—'91, '96, '66, '16 and the School of Agriculture for '16, '86 and '01 are yet to be heard from, but we are hopeful that next May.

It is suggested that each class adopt some special ribbon, badge, cap or other distinctive mark to distinguish them from the rank of all other people attending. It is further suggested that each class be prepared to entertain the crowd with special songs or stunts whenever occasion occurs. Cooperation of all Alumni and former students is expected in featuring these class reunions in order that they may be recognized as one of the important functions of future Commencements.

It is now planned that the final function, Saturday night, will be commonly known as the Alumni Dance, shall take on the nature of an Alumni Jollification. At this time each class holding a reunion this year is expected to expect to music for several minutes by some song or stunt. Outlaw classes and local School Clubs are also hereby warned to come prepared to furnish a part of the program. Let us all plan to stay at this fun making social event and see who can make the biggest hit while we rest between dances or partake of light refreshments.

The Secretary will be pleased to receive suggestions from anyone for making this event a big number on the program.

Alumni Trustee Nomination Ballots close May 16. Be sure to send yours in before that date.

The next meeting of the New York Local will be held May 14, at the Prince George Hotel.

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
President, Ralph Averill, '83
Washington, D. C., Conn.
Secretary, John F. Nits, '97
Storrs, Conn.
Treasurer, C. A. Wheeler, '88
Storrs, Conn.

THREE NEW ALUMNI GROUPS ORGANIZED, NOW MAKING NINE

Three local Alumni groups were organized last week. These groups are organized in Danbury, Bridgeport, and Winsted.

The Danbury group met and organized April 21, and, unlike previous occasions, the meeting was not preceded by a banquet. So no seemed to miss the collation except as they counted their money after returning home, when their balance on hand was greater than it otherwise would have been. The time usually occupied by consuming food provided additional opportunity to renew old acquaintances and form new ones.

Twenty-five people attended the Danbury meeting and listened with interest to what other groups were organizing and what they were doing. Everyone was much impressed with a talk on Extension work by Director Baker, the greatest interest, however, was centered around a talk by President Beach on "Recent Developments and Needs of the College." President Beach, in response to questions, told of the status of the College appropriations which are before the present legislature.

Professor H. L. Garrigus also attended this meeting and spoke humorously about the "Stone Age," when Storrs students worked for eight cents per hour, picking up stones on the farm. He also spoke of the opportunities in Connecticut along Animal Husbandry.

A business meeting followed during which a local organization was formed. The officers elected were Harold A. Brundage, S. '13, President; G. G. Hallock, '87, Vice-President; Douglas Evans, '20, Secretary-Funer Moss, '18.

The Executive Committee, comprised of the officers, was instructed to work out plans for interesting students in C. A., to correct the lists of names and addresses of Alumni and formerly students for that area, and develop plans for the staging of a stunt by the group representatives at Commencement. This group will hold one more meeting before Commencement and an effort will be made to have "everybody out." Two groups were organized on the following day, April 22, one at Bridgeport, the other at Winsted. The Bridgeport meeting was held in the office of the Mitchell Dairy Company through the generous offer of Philip Deely, chairman of the local organization committee. Fourteen people attended this meeting, which was very good showing for the number of Alumni and former students in the area. After listening to the history of organization of other local groups by A. J. Brundage, in charge of organization for the State Association, and a talk by Director Baker on the College, with special reference to legislation and Extension work, the local group elected the following officers: E. E. Williams, '13, President; B. J. Morgan, Ex.-'17, Vice-President; W. Sniffen, ex- '22, Secretary and Treasurer.

Like the Danbury group, plans will be worked out for interesting students in C. A., correcting the list of names and addresses of members in the Bridgeport area, and developing plans to have the group represented at Commencement. The next meeting of the Bridgeport group will be held at the office of the Mitchell Dairy Company, Friday evening, May 20, Seeley and Morgan furnishing refreshments.

The Winsted meeting was held in one of the Conference rooms at the Y. M. C. A. with about twenty in attendance. For the number of people in the area this was probably the best attended of any meeting to date.

A program similar to that at Bridgeport was carried out. History and development of other local groups was presented by Ralph Averill, for reference and convenience of readers of "The Campus," the following list has been prepared. When you want to know about the local in your area write the Secretary of your group. When you have some information you think he might want, write the Secretary. Keep in touch with the activities of your class-mates and the college.

Group Name and Address of Secretary
Massachusetts, Frank V. Wright, '13, 163 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
New York, George Zanetti, '12, 211 N. E. 23d St., New York, N. Y.
New Haven, Charles Brock, '19, 19 Whitewhite Ave., East, N. Y.

Willamantic, A. J. Brundage, '10, Storrs, Conn. Fred Rosebrooks, '91
Hartford, B. S. Callahan, '18, 237 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Waterbury, George H. Hollins, 12, 190 Waterbury Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Three New Alumni groups organized in Danbury, Bridgeport, and Winsted.

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STATE GRANGE OFFICES HELD BY AGGIE MEN

That the State Grange is well spiried with Aggie men and that their worth is receiving due merit is shown by the number of state and local offices held by sons of C. A. C. The offices held are as follows:

Lecturer, C. A. Wheeler, '88, Storrs; Assistant Steward, Louis Toller, Southington; Deputy, Arthur F. Wheeler, Watertown; Secretary, Frank Poole, '13, Kent; and Auditing Committee, Sherman W. Eddy, Ex- '96, Aven.

C. A. C. Men Who Are Masters of County and Local Groups
Albert G. Clark, Ex- '03, Pomeroy, No. 7; John H. R. Bishop, Chesire Grange, No. 23; R. G. Tryon, Glastonbury Grange, No. 26; Edwin觀et, Little River Grange, No. 96; Geo. B. Durham, Mansfield Grange, No. 64; Leigh D. Miner, Bristol Grange, No. 116; Frank H. Peet, Kent Grange, No. 154; Benj. P. Davis, Franklin Grange, No. 184.

STATE ROAD TO COLLEGE

This legislature has voted that the state road leading from Storrs to Willy shall become a part of the trunk line system of the State, also that a state road shall be constructed from North Coventry to Warrenville connecting with Storrs at Mansfield Four Corners and become a part of the same system. So, boys, your alumni roads committee say you are going to get a state road to Hartford some day.

DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO "THE CAMPUS"?

Less than two hundred alumni out of over three thousand are now subscribing to "The Campus." Better plan to subscribe now. Everyone is welcome. Write the Secretary, Frank Hall, ex- '22, 348 Colorado Ave., D. Williams, '18.

President of the State Alumni Association, while President Beach told of the Recent Developments and Needs of the College. When the group organized the following officers were elected: Nelson White, '12, President, L. A. Dickerson, Vice-President; Eleanor Moss, '18, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. G. Manchester '91 was chairman of the local organization committee and thru his personal good relations, many important matters were provided. With the organization of last week practically all of the area west of the Connecticut River is not supposed that four groups in the eastern part of the state will be organized between now and Commencement.
SCOVILLE TO ADDRESS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Robert I. Scoville who has recently spent several months studying livestock condition in South America, will speak at College Assembly on May 25 on his recent observations in Latin America. Mr. Scoville is a trustee of the College, a prominent Connecticut farmer and a breeder of Guernsey cattle. He is actively interested in livestock promotion and is one of the honorary charter members of the Block and Bridle Club, which has been active in getting him to speak before the student body at this time.

The first annual banquet of the Block and Bridle Club will be held at the Dining Hall that evening at which Mr. Scoville and several other prominent livestock breeders will be guests. Lamb chops raised on the college farm will be the attraction on the menu. This affair will end the activities of the club for the year.

At a recent meeting of the organization it was voted to petition the National Club for a state charter. A representative will be sent to the annual meeting of the National next September.

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