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Everett D. Dow

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SUGGESTS GOOD LIVELY FRESHMAN AS SUBSTITUTE—CANNON RACE MAY TAKE PLACE

Surely the majority of the population of Storrs must have allowed at least one sigh of sympathy in sympathy with the freshmen who had their mouths all tuned for the taste of roast pork, or their mighty Sophomores, who were sure that they were the ones elected by Fate to taste of pig, when it was announced that an agent of the State Humane Society had found his way into the wilds of Mansfield and decreed that Mister Pig should be neither gereased, chased nor fought for on Connecticut Day or any other day of the college Calendar. Signs or no signs, the fact remains that no one will be able to laugh at some one hundred and fifty fellows as they go-dashing, diving running and sliding after a slippery and squealy Porker, and that the opposing classes of the college will look to the seniors to scratch their well filled (?) heads for another means whereby a contest can be staged that will be fitting to determine whether Frosh or Sophs be mightier.

When asked for his reason for prohibiting the contest, the agent explained that it was against the principals of the Humane Society and suggested that a good lively freshman be substituted. In all probability the custom adopted in many other Colleges, namely a can or cannon rush, will be the deciding conflict that is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, Connecticut Day.

Final Nutmeg Installation Now Due. Look up your solicitor. Book will be out Junior Week

A NEW HONORARY FRATERNITY

At the recent M. L. T. Convention in Boston, inquiries were made in regard to the national journalistic fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon. This fraternity has a relation to Publications similar to that which Theta Alpha Phi has to Dramatics. Negotiations have been already started toward the installation of a chapter at Connecticut.

The Editor and Business Manager of the 1921 Nutmeg visited New Haven Friday and Saturday of last week to help the printer make ready for the last pages of the book, which is already printed through to the Sophomore section. This means that the Administration, Faculty, Campus Views and Junior sections are finished. Whether the recent printer's strike will greatly affect the Nutmeg is not definitely known. If the S. Z. Field Co., which is printing the book, is not materially harmed by the minute walk-out, the yearbook will be ready for distribution Junior Week.

MACMILLAN GIVES NEW IDEA OF FROZEN NORTH

WITH PEARY AT POLE

A very interesting lecture lecture of his experiences in the far North, along with moving pictures and lantern slides, was given by Donald MacMillan in Hawley Armory Saturday evening. Mr. MacMillan has made several expeditions to the Arctic Region, accompanying Robert Peary on one trip. He spent four years in the land of ice and snow but the lecturer gave a very different idea. He showed pictures of flourishing patches of flowers taken 12 degrees from the North Pole.

Another interesting feature was the pictures of the wild animals and how they exist. Many pictures were shown of the natives. They always seemed happy and invariably had the white man's pipe in his mouth.

MacMillan has already fitted out another expedition and expects to sail in July. His main purpose this trip is to explore new lands and make some discoveries new to science. Some of the Aggie students, very much impressed by the lecturer's description of the Northern regions, are seriously considering making application for passage on the next journey.

NUTMEG WELL UNDER WAY

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(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)
Amherst, 

Talion competition. 

There is always keen competition between companies for this cup, since the winning company in the battalion has the right to display the cup, with the year in which the cup was won. Since the drill comes on the morning of the Junior Prom, it is expected that a large number of visitors will be on the Hill to witness the competition.

Members of the R. O. T. C. unit are excused from classes between ten and eleven, and that hour with the regular drill period from 11 to 12, will be devoted to the event.

The battalion will form at ten o'clock in front of Hawley Armory and after a battalion drill, each company will have a certain length of time in which to carry out the following drill program: manual arms; marching in company front; halting for an exhibition of union and proficiency in the manual; close order drill and extended order drill.

Each company will also be scored on the following points: calling the roll; inspection of rifles and uniforms; soldierly bearing; and officers’ knowledge of drill and commands.

The competition will be judged by three officers or ex-service men and the cup will be awarded to the winning company at the close of the drill.

There are three companies in the battalion, Company A being captained by Earl D. Blevins; Company B by William H. Pool, and Company C by J. Peter Johnson, all members of the senior class.

Last year the cup was won by Company C, under the command of Captain Maurice H. Lockwood, now Battalion Major of the unit.

Following the competition last year Company C was given a smoker by Captain Lockwood, and Captain Pool has offered to do the same this year if Company B wins the Amory Cup.

Looks like the boys have finally got a stranglehold on Old Man Confidence.

Seems as if the boys could make just a little more noise in the field when it looks good.

---

AMORY CUP COMPETITION TO COME MAY 20

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

Much Rivalry Among Three Units. Capt. Pool Offers Smoker if Winner

The annual competitive drill for the Amory Cup in the R. O. T. C. Battalion will be held on Friday morning May 20 from ten to twelve o'clock.

TEAM WORK LIKE A TOP UNTIL GAME IS CALLED—THREE MEN PER INNING “ALEX’S” SCHEDULE.

The Aggie nine started in like teams of old in their first tilt with Mass Aggies on Gardner Dow Field. The first game finished with the Aggies winning 10-9. The second game started with the old favorite battery of Alexander and Metelli and it worked to perfection while it had the chance to show their great ability. In the second game the winning name is Scribb'd on the cup, and it was unable to reach home. It is a fair idea of the kind of playing can be obtained by looking at the table which shows that the game was called by the umpire only three men faced Alexander each inning.

Conn.

Gordon as

Barnhill e (Capt.)

Emigh rf

Alexander p

Minci;e 2b

Baxter 1b

Lord 1f

Brundage rf

Brown 3b

Mass.

Davis 3b

Butt 1f

Lent ss

Collins cf

Wells c

Gordon rf

Kroek p

Marshman 1b

Harrington 2b

Connecticut

Massachusetts 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Alexander; sacrifice hit, Baxter; Strike out by Alexander 4, Kroek 2; Wild pitch, Kroek; Time 40 min; Umpire, Morin.

RAIN SPOILS CHANCE OF VICTORY OVER MASS. AGGIES IN FAST GAME

In the fourth inning Alexander drove out a pretty three bagger into the tennis courts in left field, but it was unable to reach home. It is a fair idea of the kind of playing can be obtained by looking at the table which shows that the game was called by the umpire only three men faced Alexander each inning.

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Massachusetts 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Alexander; sacrifice hit, Baxter; Strike out by Alexander 4, Kroek 2; Wild pitch, Kroek; Time 40 min; Umpire, Morin.

The field of journalism in connection with Agricultural Engineering opens up a big field, as many people are not familiar with modern machinery, and the papers must serve the people as an educational organ. At any event the opportunity in these fields exceeds the supplies in all branches.

At the close of the lecture the following officers were elected for the coming year for the Club: President, H. D. Boas; Vice-President, F. V. Williams; Secretary and Treasurer, E. J. Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. D. Burnington; Chairman Program Committee, R. C. Abbe; Chairman Finance Committee, Raymond Heath.

PROF. KNIFE LECTURES TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Boas Elected President of Organization

The weekly program of the Agricultural Club was continued last Thursday evening, when Prof. F. W. Knife, of the Agricultural Engineering Department spoke on some of the phases of his particular work. He brought out the fact that formerly Engineering and Agriculture were separate lines of activity but that present day conditions have made it imperative that the two work together. He stated that the field of Agricultural Engineering is very broad, requiring a wide knowledge, and including Farm Structures, Drainage, Irrigation and Farm Power. In America today there are at least eighty million acres of land to be drained, nearly two hundred acres that should be cleared of stones and stumps, while probably one hundred and fifty acres need to be irrigated. In the field of Farm Power, it is evident that the horse will never wholly replace the tractor on the farm.
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JUNIOR WEEK PLANS
PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Further plans for Junior Week were discussed at a meeting of the
Junior Class on Monday evening, May 2. H. R. Webb reported that
the Natumg was progressing favorably and the Junior Week committee
reported on the banquet, canes, play and Prom.
A tea-dance will be given by the
Junior co-eds in the Armory on Sat-
day afternoon from four to six, and
everyone is invited. The same orchestra which is to play for the
court dancing after the Junior Play Satur-
day evening will probably play at the
tea-dance. This practically fills up the schedule of events for the week
end and the programs for Junior Week will be out in a few days.

"BILLETED" CAST NOW
REHEARSING FOR EVENT

Cast to be Coached by M. J.
Farrell. Success Predicted

On Saturday evening, May 21, of
Junior Week, the Junior Class will
present their annual play in Hawley
Armory. The committee in charge
have selected the play "Billeted", a
production in three acts written by
F. Tennon Jesse and H. M. Har-
wood. The class has been very for-
tunate in securing the services of
Mr. Farrell as coach for the play. Mr. Farrell has coached sev-
eral plays on the Hill and each has
been attended with great success as
was recently shown by the play which
was given after the "Informal."

No expense has been spared by the
committee in obtaining special scen-
cy and adequate effects for the produc-
tion which dramatic critics predict
will be one of the most successful ever
given on the Hill.

The well chosen cast for the play is
Peter Taradine, alias Capt. Rynill
Col. Preedy
Franklin Hawley
Rev. Ambrose Liptrot

Arthur Frostholm
Mr. Macfarland
Theodore Gardiner
Betty Taradine
Viola Ericson
Penclosie Moon
Louise Ransome
Miss Liptrot
Mildred Gay
Mrs. Brace
Mary Beopley
Rose Coldwell

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

Trees, Mr. A. E. Moss; Tennis
Court Manager, Professors W. F. Kirkpatrick
and G. C. White and B. A. Brown;
Back Stops, Prof. J. H. FITTS and
H. A. Dressman; Signis, B. A. Brown.
A great deal of improvement can be
made in the condition of the ath-
etic field and it is planned to drill
a drain at the west end of the field in order to carry off the water which
collects after every rain. A definite
line is to be established along the
north side of the field and the ground
graded as far as this line. The east
side of the field in front of Hawley
Armory will also be graded and
a wire mesh back stop is to be substi-
tuted for the present wooden one.
The tennis courts will be leveled
and rolled and the signs on the roads
leading to the College will be repair-
definitely where necessary.

It has also been suggested that the
bleachers on the north side of the
athletic field be repaired and an
addition built at one end in order to
better accommodate the crowd during
the home games.

Everyone will have something to
do and there will be plenty of work
for those who wish. Supper will prob-
ably be served outdoors again this year and
a dance may be held in the Armory in
the evening as was the case last
year. With the cooperation of stu-
dents and faculty a great deal can be
accomplished in the way of per-
manent improvement and the student
body is looking forward to the big
day and to the fun which accompanies
it.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The students of Springfield's Young
Men's Christian Association College
are endeavoring to raise the necessary
financial support for the baseball team
because of the poor condition of the
field.

There is a possibility that Cornell,
Barnard, Columbia, and Harvard may
combine to form a "big four" to play in the
Yale, Harvard and Princeton in the
New York athletic league.

Trinity's alumni have taken upon
their shoulders to raise $1,500,000 as
a gift to their alma mater on her one
hundredth anniversary.

Rhode Island State is planning a
Junior Week, the first of its kind at
the institution. It will continue from
May 12 to May 15 inclusive.

The following ten colleges will each
receive $50,000 from the estate of the
late Edmund C. Converse of New
York: Trinity, Amherst, Bowdoin,
Dartmouth, Leland Stanford Jr., Ob-
erlin, Smith, Tuskegee, Wells and
Williams. The funds are to be used
for the establishment of scholarships.

Amherst's faculty has decided to
increase the varsity baseball
players ineligible. The coaches are
having a strenuous time piecing to-
together a team.

The price of board at the College
of Idaho has been lowered from $4.25
per week to $3.75.

The male students of Cornell are
taking their stand against co-educ-
ation. They recommend permanent
restriction on the number of women
students and complete segregation as
the ultimate end.

Dr. Thomas formally ended thir-
teen years of service at Middlebury
College last Wednesday. Dr. Collins
is now acting president.

SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN
TEA PARTY MAY 13
To Bury the Hatchet and All
Grievances

In Hawley Armory, Friday even-
ing, May 13, the ever and ancient
rivals, members of the classes of '23
and '24 will mingle together in friend-
ly companionship when the annual
party given by the Sophomores to the
Freshmen will take place.

Dancing will be the feature of the
evening but the card wizards will
have ample opportunity to enjoy their
favorite pastime and several new and
unique features will be unrolled.

Re-

freshments and lots of them, accord-
ing to Allan Bates, chairman of the
committee will be served. The Sopho-
more class is attempting to make the
evening one long to be remembered by
every freshman present.

Dr. H. K. Denlinger is attending a
three-day conference at Atlantic City
this week, in connection with this
summer's Chattanooga work, in which
he will give a series of lectures on
his interpretation of America.
THE PROFESSOR HIMSELF

A professor is a strange sort of human being and there are some professors that are stranger than others. Is not the human being a dodo? Like the dodo, short skirts and William J. Bryan, as the butt of all the twentieth century jokes and caricatures? The reputation of professors is no doubt a judgment brought about by their actions in the class room, which it must be admitted are oftentimes strange, and because we are most of us deprived of the pleasure of sharing the professor with himself when he is in a normal frame of mind. The inability to meet the professor on common ground outside of the class room is one of the tragedies of college life, though only those who have shared a professor, need realize its value. Therefore, let us hope, that as the years pass on every student will at least know a few professors in some other way than as a class lecturer, and that every professor will know a few students in a different way than they appear in class. The intercourse would be of mutual value to each in making the world a better place to live in and live for.

Perhaps a large amount of the initiative needed to make this a reality can be accomplished by the professors, for they must show a desire to welcome the student of the ancient, and perhaps if a student happen they have been included in such a lecture, and make him welcome. This is just a hint. The writer, a senior, looks back with keen enjoyment and with a feeling of satisfaction to the chats and conversations, not devoid of argument, which he has had with some of the professors, and wishes the students who fall under them have better opportunities to see the human side of the professors and learn the value of the professor as a human being. He is in company with the other boys, where the cigarettes glow coldly and where any subject from metaphysics to baseball is discussed enthusiastically.

The professor in question has taken pains in their classes to show that they have a different side to their character. He expresses day in and day out after the roll is called, whereas others don't. It is safe to say that the former are more respected a mind. The faculty and the students are the ones who make an average course a gold mine. It is oftentimes better for students to pick professors than courses.

Some of the professors on this hill have often shown a desire for a more thorough acquaintance b what: the faculty and the students and various corners of the fraternity rooms then the full values of such an equiantsip with the professors. And so will any similar scheme of association fail to make any valuable return, because it is too formal, and lacks the impromptu. When the professors and students can meet with the same degree of companionship and freedom as the boys do, perhaps corners of the fraternity rooms then the full values of such an equianntsip will be brought forth.

Such association is probably as valuable in the formation of higher thinking individuals as the work of the class room. Only those who have experienced such a companionship can realize its value. Therefore, let us hope, that as the years pass on every student will at least know a few professors in some other way than as a class lecturer, and that every professor will know a few students in a different way than they appear in class. The intercourse would be of mutual value to each in making the world a better place to live in and live for.

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track and coach daly

The enthusiasm which is being shown toward track athletics at Connecticut is quite remarkable, and the interest promised by the actuality of the sport when the project was first presented for consideration is an actuality. Much of the success is no doubt due to the good fortune of being able to obtain Mr. Daly for coach. Coach Daly comes to us a veteran track coach and has time in energy which should bring favorable results. He is unirritating in the personal attention which he gives to the boys, and has shown faith that his men will be able to hold their heads up without difficulty in the meets with Rhode Island and Harvard. It is true that spirit shown on track men is one of the better things of the collegiate year.
Dear Phe: Is strychnine effective in stopping heart ailments?—Co-ed.

Yes, if taken in sufficient quantities, strychnine will stop anything.

Mr. Daly of the Bookstore, nephew of Coach Daly, has a new book for sale at his establishment. It is entitled, "Feeds and Feeding," by Timothy Hay.

Mitchell, while dreaming in History class the other day, evolved a new system of dancing as an improvement over his ordinary style. "It has a lot of revolving in it," said Mitch, "so I called it the French Revolution.

Steve, calling Boston:

"Hello, how’s everything?"

"Good!"

"Oh, twice as much! That’s fine. Are you sure?"

"Good! Well, good night —! See you at the Prom."

A FRESHMAN SAMPLE

Dear Pa:

You know, Pop, I’ve been hitting the books pretty hard lately. Yes, indeed. Why only the other day a professor told me there was no need of my going to class. He said “You can’t learn anything’ and before he had a chance to say “more” I broke in and said “I suppose not, professor, but I’ll stay around and help you out.” Well, he kind of choked with gratitude but couldn’t say much just then. Oh say, Pop, you know Junior Week will be here pretty soon and I’ve been asked to attend the Prom. Usually the fellow does the asking but I guess there must have been some competition among the girls for me because this girl wouldn’t take no for an answer. I suppose I’ll have to go now. About fifty dollars will be enough. Don’t think I’m wasting this Pop, because you know I’m careful and conservative. I guess if freshmen are going to get off pretty easy this year. I told a Soph to go chase himself the other day. Lucky for him he didn’t hear me.

Fifty yours, Peter.

Scene I. at Irving House

Wallace entering Graff’s (?) room in hotel: “Time to get up Beano.” Female voice under the covers: “Sir, how dare you!”

Hasty retreat.

Scene II.

Diddley: “Did you wake him up?”

Wallace: “No, he was sleeping so sound I hated to wake him!”

Diddley: “I’ll wake him up all right!”

And he did!

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It has been proven that if you do not feed in the summer your cows will shrink after the first flush of grass. You will not only lose the profit you might have had from them by proper feeding, but, on account of their poorer condition, your herd will not produce as much milk when you start heavy feeding again.

These are facts that should make every dairyman consider seriously his feeding problem, on a basis of cost and return, during the grass months now coming in. And then order Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed for your herd.

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LIVESTOCK MEN TAKE TWO-DAY JUDGING TRIP
Flintstone Farm, Brookvale
Farm and Mass Aggie
Visited

Tuesday night a tired, but happy group of Animal Husbandry students returned to Storrs after a two-day judging and inspection trip through the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

The weather was perfect, the roads in fine condition and some of the best show herds in Massachusetts were visited on the trip. Fifteen seniors and juniors made the journey, and were accompanied by Prof. H. L. Garrigus and Mr. A. G. Skinner of the Animal Husbandry Department, and by Mr. J. A. Simms of the Extension Department.

The party left the College Monday morning for a hundred mile drive to Flintstone Farm, Dalton, Mass. The route lay through Springfield, Westfield, Monson, Huntington, up amid the beautiful scenery of the Berkshire Hills, over the trail called Jacob's Ladder, and past the numerous summer mansions in Lenox and Lenox. At Lenox the party stopped for a picnic lunch provided by the dining hall, and then continued its journey through Pittsfield and Dalton, reaching Flintstone Farm about one-thirty in the afternoon.

Here the group were met by E. S. Crane, the owner of Flintstone Farm, and by Lee Boyce, the farm manager. The farm, or group of farms, contains 3500 acres, of which 800 are under cultivation, and maintains a herd of over one hundred milking Shorthorn cattle, besides a herd of Berkshire hogs and about twenty Belgian horses.

At the Eastern States Exposition last fall, Flintstone Farm Milking Shorthorns won in every class in which they were shown, and Mr. Crane also had some good show stock in his horses and hogs. Several classes of cattle and hogs were judged by the students and the barns and equipment were inspected during the afternoon.

Supper and rooms were secured at the Irving House in Dalton, after which most of the party boarded a car for the "white lights" of Pittsfield and a show or two. The next morning it took two men to awaken some members of the party, but by eight o'clock every one was at Flintstone Farm, where the Belgians were inspected before the party journeyed to Marshall Crane's Brookvale Farm at Windsor, Mass.

Here the manager, Sam Morrison exhibited a very uniform bunch of Herefords numbering fifty pure-bred s in the show herd and about one hundred heifers and steers which were being fattened for beef. More judging classes were held here and Northampton was reached in time for dinner.

After dinner the "livestock experience" ended in judging the "show stock" before going on to their next stop at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Only a brief stop was made here, but the students looked through the dairy and horse barns, and saw the "trick army" and cavalry unit form before starting on their homeward journey.

Very few of the fair sex were in evidence as the cars sped past Mt. Holyoke College, and the remainder of the trip to Storrs was quite uneventful. Five o'clock saw the party safely back at the College and every one voted the trip to be a most enjoyable one.

PROF. WHITE ADDRESSES AGRICULTURAL CLUB
Explains Laws which aid Farmers and Speaks of Problems of the Dairyman.

Professor G. C. White gave an address before the Agricultural Club Thursday evening, April 21, that was full of inspiration as well as education. He first outlined the advantages of such organization as the Agricultural Club, for gaining experience in constructive work in agriculture. Part of our education in this line should consist in a knowledge of the Government Acts in reference to Agriculture that have helped materially in the molding and perfecting of the organization that is prevalent today. These acts started with the Morrill Act in 1862, or during the Civil War period. This act made possible the establishing of the Land Grant colleges. The second Morrill Act in 1889 gave more funds for the teaching of Agriculture and also of Mechanic Arts.

In 1887, the establishment of the Hatch Act gave funds for the building up of our systems of Experiment Stations in connection with the colleges.

In 1906, the Adams Act made possible the founding of research work, or the extension of the Hatch Act to make it possible for the needed research work to be carried on.

The Smith-Lever Bill of 1914 established the efficient system of Extension work, carried on in nearly every county of the country through the medium of the Farm Bureau. A final touch was added in 1917, when an act endowing Vocational Training in Agriculture and Industrial trades was passed.

From the dairyman's standpoint, the problems at the present time are mainly those of marketing. There are also problems of efficient advertising, which should be emphasized a great deal more by the dairy farmer. The campaign for pure bred stock and the maintenance of these herds by sufficient tuberculosis control measures. From the political side, the discussion of tariff and its effects upon the dairy industry have a place in the consideration of the problems of the dairyman and indirectly of the consuming public.

A very interesting motion picture program was shown in the Armoury Wednesday evening April 27, under the auspices of the social committee. Several films covering subjects related to agriculture were shown.
RABBI WISE ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY


Last Wednesday the faculty, students and residents of the community were given a real treat in the realm of oratory and public address when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke at College Assembly. Rabbi Wise is the founder and the present head of the Free Jewish Synagogue in New York, and he has achieved a national reputation for himself as an orator and a man with a message for his audience. During the War he was on the U. S. Council of Defense, and was connected with several other national organizations. In 1918, after twenty years of preaching, he went to work for the War, to stay for a short time, in order to help in our war-time production.

As a speaker, Dr. Wise's humor and irony kept his audience on the alert, and his message is of vital interest to every American today.

His topic was "Our Problem of Americanization," and he said in part:

"On Armistice Day, 1918, we, the American people, had become, as never before, a united people. The old enemies of nations, which had disappeared, as we hoped never to return, but now they have forced themselves back upon us again. During the War, America seemed to have purged herself, but now there is danger of her suffering a moral relapse, and America seems to demand a moral vacation as a result of war strain. We have already suffered a lowering of our spiritual strength, but we do not deserve a moral vacation, for we have not sacrificed as much as your fellow countrymen; we have not sacrificed as much as the Armenians have been killed or driven from their homes, and we do not deserve a moral vacation, for with unlimited foreign birth like your own, for with unlimited foreign birth like your own, for without ancestry. A man can meet men of the Armenians have been killed or driven from their homes.

Mr. Wise made his chief purpose in erecting the set was to obtain the market and news dispatches which are sent out by the large dailies every evening, thus obtaining important news items about twelve hours ahead of the time when they would reach Storrs by mail. In the near future Mr. Knipe intends to establish a powerful sending outfit with which he hopes to be able to communicate with operator friends of his at Arlington and other large commercial stations.

GRANGE NOTES

On Monday, April 25, the Mansfield Grange held a special meeting in the church parlor. Features of the evening were the working of the first and second degrees on ten candidates and the enjoyable program given by the stenographers.

The program consisted, in part, of some funny pantomime work by the "stevent" which brought roars of mirth from the audience. Another number consisted of vocal solos given by Bertram Smith.


The third and fourth degrees are to be given the candidates at the next meeting on May 9.

and give your all for America." Dr. Wise also made a strong plea for Christian Armenia and Jewish Palestine, which Wilson declared should never be returned to the Turkish rule. He stated that we had deserted Armenia because of political differences within the Senate and declared that we should back up our President at all times, irrespective of creeds or political parties.
ICE CREAM MEN MAKE TWO DAY INSPECTION TRIP

At five-thirty Friday morning, April 22, seven members of the class studying the making of ice cream left the Hill under the leadership of Prof. R. C. Fisher to visit the important commercial ice cream plants of New England.

Five establishments were visited by the students making the trip. In each factory the entire plant was observed with the manager acting as a guide to explain the workings of the establishment. On Friday the factories of the Tait Bros. in Springfield, Mass., the New Haven Dairy in Hartford and the Demes Company in New Haven were visited. After spending the night in New Haven, on Saturday morning the plants of the New Haven Dairy in New Haven and of the Huber Company in Bridgeport were inspected.

Throughout the entire trip the students were very cordially received by the supervisors of the various companies. This was especially so at the Huber plant, where a spread of French ice cream, cake and cigars awaited the men. Mr. Haber, head of the company, has been in the ice cream business for over fifty years, being one of the oldest manufacturers in the industry.

The modern plant visited was that of the Semons Company. This firm has installed all of the latest machinery and equipment and plans to make their factory the best arranged in the world.

Each student taking the trip was required to fill out a questionnaire containing fifty-four questions dealing with the arrangement and workings of each plant visited. All those taking the trip expressed their appreciation for the fine treatment which they received everywhere during the two days away from the Hill.

PROFESSOR DODGE AT THE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY'S CONFERENCE

Mr. R. E. Dodge attended the fifth joint meeting of the American Geographic Society and the Association of American Geographers, held in New York City, April 22 and 23. Mr. Dodge is secretary of the latter organization.

Many problems were discussed, the majority of which had little application to the College. One point that was brought up affecting Economics and Farm Management was the vast opportunities just opening up now in trade both domestic and foreign.

Heard on An, Has. Trip
Waitress in restaurant: "Cherries or apricots?"
Brackett: "Yes!"

"Because the girls are knitting lemon colored sweaters is no sign you can squeeze them." Ex.

Guess they must all have the fever, girls.

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