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ATHLETIC FIELD GRADED AND IMPROVED TUESDAY

OTHER PLACES ALSO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Second Connecticut Day Ends in Outdoor Supper and Sports

Blissful sunshines and stiff limbs are in order after the second annual Connecticut Day held yesterday. Though Gardner Dow Field got the greatest share of attention and permanent improvement, the rest of the campus received the care necessary. At eight o'clock Tuesday morning the bugle called the entire student body and faculty to the athletic field where Newton Alexander and Paul Putnam of "Headquarters Staff" made up groups for the various tasks about the campus.

An automobile under Prof. Kirkpatrick went out repairing and repainting the signs about the college. Swan Lake and the surrounding land was cleaned of refuse under the direction of Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Torrey and Dr. Sinnott spent the day with several students in the Old Cemetery.

The tennis backstop was repaired and a new wire baseball backstop constructed by Prof. Pitts and a group of twenty men. Prof. White supervised the work of leveling the tennis courts and Prof. Dorsey with his bunch of woodsmen took care of the trees.

The knoll at the east end of the athletic field was removed and the earth used to fill in back of the Armory and on either side of the grand stand. The west end of the field was also graded, Profs. Manchester, Stevens and Dodge being in charge.

Probably the biggest improvement made was the construction of a new drain at the west end of the athletic field.

CLASS OF 1922 PROMISES THE GREATEST JUNIOR WEEK IN THE HISTORY OF COLLEGE

WITH ONE SHORT WEEK REMAINING BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF FESTIVITIES, ANTICIPATION IS RUNNING HIGH—NO DULL MOMENTS POSSIBLE IN PROGRAM CONTAINING GAMES, BANQUETS, DANCES AND SHOWS—MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH TAP DAY OF SENIOR SOCIETY

DELEGATES TO M. I. T. REPORT AT ASSEMBLY

MALONEY, DOW, PUTNAM AND MATHEWSON SPEAK

Students' Life and Problems Discussed at Convention

The College Assembly period on May 4 was given over to reports of the student delegates to the intercollegiate convention held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 15 and 16.

A great deal of valuable information was obtained concerning the student life and student problems at other colleges and universities, and the numerous student activities were discussed at length at the convention.

The idea of an intercollegiate convention was conceived by the Dean of M. I. T. and was spring delegates from several of the large universities met in New York to formulate plans for the convention. Delegates from more than forty colleges from all over the country were sent to Boston and the whole convention was financed by the Alumni Council of M. I. T. at a cost of nearly $10,000.

William F. Maloney attended the meetings on student government and presented his report to the faculty and students at College Assembly.

PROGRAM OF JUNIOR WEEK

Wednesday, May 18
Afternoon: Baseball Game—3:30 O'clock—Trinity vs. Conn.
Evening: Junior-Senior Banquet—8:00 O'clock.

Thursday, May 19
Afternoon: Interclass Track Meet—3:30 O'clock.
Evening: 1920 Nutmeg Benefit—Ching-a-Ling Concert Co., 8:00.

Friday, May 20
Drood Tap Day
Morning: Competition Drill for Amory Cup 10:00 to 12:00 O'clock.
Afternoon: Baseball Game—3:30 O'clock—Rhode Island vs. Conn.
Evening: Junior Prom—Howley Armory—8:30.

Saturday, May 21
Afternoon: Tote Adoption and College Sing—1:30 O'clock
Tea Dance—3:00 to 5:00 O'clock.
Evening: Junior Play, "Billeted"—8:15 O'clock.

PROGRAM CONTAINING GAMES, BANQUETS, DANCES AND SHOWS—MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH TAP DAY OF SENIOR SOCIETY

Wednesday, May 18, 1921, marks the beginning of a gala week which will be the happiest, jolliest, prettiest, most interesting part of the year and which will undoubtedly go down in history as the best Junior Week ever experienced. From start to finish each minute will be occupied with interesting entertainment. Commencing with a baseball game at half past three Wednesday afternoon, the program runs the gamut of games, banquets, shows, dances, competitions and what not till midnight, Saturday, May 21, it expires quietly on the doorstep of Sunday morning.

CLASS DAY

On Class Day, May 18, the Junior class will probably attend the baseball game in a body and it is rumored that the class colors, green and white, will be adtractively displayed in some way or other at this time. In the evening comes the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet at which repeat the two classes bary the hatchet forever and complete amity rules over the festive board.

On Thursday afternoon, May 19, our guests will be given the treat of witnessing our Olympic champions in action on the cinder path. This interclass track meet, commencing at 3:30 will without doubt be the most hotly contested contest seen in interclass athletic circles for a college generation, for our runners, hurdlers and jumpers have been in strict training for some time now and should put up some excellent exhibitions.

The 1920 Nutmeg Vaudeville Show is planned for Thursday evening at 8:00 and promises to be one of the unique portions of the Junior Week program. This show will present the Ching-a-Ling Concert Company which will entertain with harlemandolins.

Promenade Day

"Tonight's the night," will be said many times by many people on this day of the big dance. To keep them from thinking too much about the evening's pleasure and becoming impatient, one of the greatest features of the week, to visitors at least, has been procured for Friday morning, May 20. This will be the competition drill for the Amory Cup, in which three battalion companies will maneuver in infantry drill movements.
SPORTS

MANHATTAN WALKS ALL OVER AGGIE NINE
FLYNN WORKS WELL

Most of Manhattan's Runs were Unearned. Team Plays Loose Game

On last Wednesday the Aggies slid back in the old rut when they lost out to Manhattan College by a 6-2 score after their wonderful exhibition against Mass Aggies a few days before. In the Mass Aggie game the boys were cut to win and they had all the pep and confidence in the world but the Manhattan encounter was another lifeless, listless match.

Coach Swartz sent "Porky" Flynn to the mound and the wisdom of his choice became more apparent as the game progressed.

Kirby, the second man up for Manhattan, singled and made third on Hubbard's grounder to Gordon who, after playing around with the ball for awhile heaved it to first but Hubbard was there safe. Sullivan laid down one to Minacci, who also followed Gordon's juggling act whichallow ed Kirby to score. Lima laid down another to Minacci who was awake this time but not fast enough to get Hubbard.

Gordon, our first man up, laid down a nice single. Metelli drew a free pass forcing Gordon to second. Emigh hit the first ball pitched for a sacrifice going Gordon. Alexander singled and while prancing around first drew the fire in that direction, giving Metelli a chance to steal home. Score, 2-2.

The second inning both teams tightened up and displayed a fair brand of ball. In the visitors half of the third they were able to tally a run giving them the lead. They repeated the same in the fourth and then they had to tighten up a little as the Aggies seemed to take a half-hearted spurt in an attempt to overcome the lead.

The climax of the game came in the visitors half of the eighth when two singles and a couple of errors on the part of the Aggies gave them two more runs thus holding a four run lead.

Much credit should be given to the Connecticut battery as Flynn's hurling and Metelli's work behind the plate were the only signs of first class ball playing during the game.

Conn. ab hh po e
Gordon ss 4 2 1 4
Metelli c 2 0 1 1
Emigh cf 1 0 2 0
Alexander 3b 4 2 0 1
Mccar 2b 4 0 1 2
Baxter 1b 4 0 0 0
Lord If 4 1 0 0
Brundage rf 3 0 1 0
Flynn p 3 0 0 0
Totals 26 1 2 14

The score: Manhattan College ab hh po e
Fredda ss 5 0 0 0
Kirby cf 5 0 0 0
Mahoney 3b 5 1 0 0
Guilloy p 4 2 0 0
Lima 1b 4 0 1 0
Sullivan 2b 4 0 0 0
Hubbard 1f 5 1 0 0
Cahalan 2b 4 1 2 0
Zimmerman rf 4 1 2 0
Totals 46 9 2 7 1

Score by innings: Connecticut 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Manhattan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

BAY STATE HANDS NUTMEGGERS WALLOW

INTERCLASS GAMES SHOW MANY SURPRISES

Two-Year Men Make Good Showing to Date—Juniors Weak

On Friday afternoon, May 6, the Sophomore team suffered its second defeat of the season, this time at the hands of the First Class team of the Engineers, in the score of 4-2. The diamond was in poor condition due to the heavy rain and fast playing was difficult. Owing to playing conditions and the darkness of the game was called at the end of the sixth inning by mutual agreement.

Ricketts, a former Norwich Academy star, pitched masterly ball, having the game in hand at all times. Dickens, the mound artist for the Engineers did good work after the first inning, in which frame the School pushed three runs across the rubber.

The battery for the School was Hoglund, Ricketts and for the Sophs Patterson and Dickens.

Score by innings:

School 0 0 0 0 1—4
Sophs 0 0 0 0 0—3

JUNIORS LOSE OUT

The Juniors went down to defeat Saturday afternoon before the hard hitting Freshman ball tossers, the score at the end of the ninth inning being 17-8. The contest from the beginning developed into a sluggmg match in which the '24 men proved to be the superiors of their upperclass rivals. The Freshmen were greatly handicapped by the fact that several of their best men were left on Hill over the weekend but despite this fact the game was faster than the score would indicate.

The runs were many on both sides and the pitchers of each team received rather poor support. Jaquith and Wood hurled for the Juniors and were touched up for a combined total of seventeen hits. Loose playing by both outfield and infield caused many of the Freshmen runs. Nelson and Taylor held the pitching position and had the Juniors swinging wildly at their benders andshoots. Nelson retired at the end of the fifth inning as Manager Dunham wished to give his battery material an opportunity to display their wares. Taylor merely toyed with the Juniors and struck them out six times at will. Poor fielding allowed the '22 men to collect five runs from his deliveries in the seventh inning but the Juniors were never close enough to be dangerous.

Coach Guyer held the indicator and umpired the game in a very satisfactory manner.

Bachelor’s: Juniors, Jag epith, Wood, p, Mitchell c.
Freshmen: Nelson and Taylor, p, Peterson, c.

The score: Freshmen 1 4 1 1 2 2 0 2 4—17
Juniors 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—9

SPRINGFIELD HAS TOUCH JOB SUBDUING AGGIE

Double and Triple Rouse Team’s Hopes

Smaring under the defeat handed them by Springfield on Dow Field the week before the Aggie nine traveled to the Bay State and the them to pay off the score. Although the team worked hard and fast they were unable to hang over the hoped for win and were forced to content themselves with the short end of a 5-1 score. The field was in a heavy condition due to the previous rains, a condition which worked against the Nutmeggers. "Kuk" Johnson, pitching his usual good brand of ball, held the Springfield nine at bay for the greater part of the game. "Louie" Alexander and Kid Brundage both wallowed the apple in fine style, "Louie" being content with a double while "Kid" poled out three batters.

The score: Conn. ab r p a
Gordon ss 5 0 3 0
Metelli c 3 0 5 0
Emigh ef 3 0 4 0
Alexander 3b 4 1 2 2
Minacci 2b 4 0 3 1
Lewis Lord If 4 1 0 0
Brundage rf 4 0 1 0
Flynn 1b 1 0 2 0
Baxter 1b 3 0 4 1
Johnson p 3 0 9 1
Springfield 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0
Dierer ss 3 1 1 1
MacCarracker 2b 3 0 2 2
Steinhilfer ff 4 0 1 0
Bennett 3b 1 1 1 0
Maynard 1b 4 0 7 0
Pink rf 4 0 0 0
Merriman cf 4 1 1 0
Hansen c 4 0 4 0
Walmer p 4 0 0 0
Haber p 0 0 0 0
Twombly p 0 0 0 0

Two for the hit; Alexander; three batters hit; Brundage; base on balls of John­ son; Haber, Walmer, Twombly; 3; Time of game 2-1 hours.

TO STUDY DRAMA

Theta Alpha Phi is taking steps which will make membership in the Dramatic Club much more valuable. It is expected in the future that the club will require its members to study contemporary drama, and provide facilities to acquaint them with the best plays of the past and present and the greater actors and actresses, in short, to really give them a true appreciation for good drama and good acting. It is probable that in the future more care will be taken in the selection of plays, in order that the local audiences may see something worth while and to allow the dramatic club casts to have appropriate opportunities to show real worth.
GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC

FRI.—SAT., MAY 13—14
Monte Blue in "THE KENTUCKIANS"
Earle Williams in "THE PROMPTER"

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

WED.—THURS.
Bryant Washburn in "BURGlar PROOF"

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(Cost from page 1 col. 4)

The cadets will be at their best in this competition.
Friday afternoon will find the ancient rivals, Rhode Island and Con-
necticut, cracking bats on Gardner Dow Field.
At 6:30 Friday evening, the Junior Prom will take place in Hawley Arm-
ory. That will be the Prom of Proms is unquestionable. An eight-
piece orchestra will send
"Notes of harmony
Thru Hawley Armory"
till two o'clock in the morrow; and—well, this social event is indiscri-
binably that's all,—you have to experience it.
It may be mentioned at this point that at various times during the day
that is, Friday, May 20, a Senior sec-
et society called the Druids, will
publicly tap those Juniors which it chooses for future members.
On Thursday afternoon, May 21, the Junior Class will ceremonize its Tri-
腺 adoption. A College Sing will be held at the same time. From three o'clock
until five of Saturday afternoon at a Tea Dance will occur in the Armory.
The orchestra will stay over from the Prom and with five pieces, including
a saxophone, will endeavor to provide some dance to.
The Junior Play, "Billeted," is con-
ing Saturday evening at 8:15. Music
will be provided by the same orches-
tra. The best dramatic talent of the class will be displayed to great ad-
vantage in this well-chosen play.
After the show, the orchestra will play for dancing till midnight.
It is possible that a greater number of visitors and alumni will be on
Hill than ever before to take in the events of the week. Many students
are planning to bring their cars up for the week-end. The Executive
Committee is doing its best to have
the weather man make some excellent
selections for May 18, 19, 20 and 21.
Well, just one short week more.

AEROPLANE TO ADD TO JUNIOR WEEK NOVELTIES
"Red" Markham to Fly from Hartford to Storrs

Dane rumor has it that the cam-
pus is to be graced by a real honest
to goodness aeroplane during the gala
Junior Week festivities. According
to reports Chauncey "Red" Markham
'20 was on the Hill over the week-
end to renew acquaintances and stated
that he hoped to startle the natives
by arriving in this novel fashion. It is
unheard whether "Red's" plans will materialize but his many friends
on the campus are hoping for the best.
The machine is a Curtis Biplane
owned by Stewart Chadwick of Har-
ford, a personal friend of Markham.
Chadwick was a pilot during the war
and is now engaged in carrying
passengers from Hartford to Bridge-
port via the air route. Chadwick re-
cently received much publicity in
the papers throughout the state for his
daring feat of making a passage safe-
dy during a fifty mile gale.

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All students who walk in their
sleep will please tie their hands
in the future before they go to bed. This
is inserted at the earnest request
of the Farm Department.

Ricketts has just finished a corres-
dpondence course in Nuxated Iron and
states that the most valuable lesson
he learned was that too much water
is liable to rust an iron constitution.
A SENIOR SOCIETY

If Dame Rumor can be depended upon Connecticut has taken another step in advance in 1923. We hear that a Senior Society has functioned satisfactorily for the last year or more and this year expects to announce itself in the near future.

Moreover, if any group of individuals at Storrs can keep a secret for such a length of time, our Senior Society has so far kept it, it is safe to say that it is capable of doing almost the impossible.

Let us hope that the rumor is true and that having fitted it is better than college life and does more constructive work for the college than an honor organization composed of Juniors who have been most active during their college years at college.

We assume that this Senior Society, just like similar organizations in other institutions, elects to its membership those students who have been most active during their college life, practically every college has a Senior Society and the work which they are able to do is unlimited.

At present there is a big place for such an organization at Connecticut. Gaining steam, the Epsilon has its membership primarily upon senior standing, thus leaving out those students who have been very active but unable to meet the scholastic requirements. We hope the new organization will take care of those men. If the Senior Society is a real thing, and we hope it is, let's hear more about it. We can congratulate the men who are responsible for founding such a beneficial organization.

SMOKERS

This is the last appeal for the cause of the student as a smoker. For the present indication is that the habit of holding class smokers is a custom that sings its swan song with the departure of the present senior class, and that such a collegiate custom shall fall into disuse is truly to be regretted, for men that have been through the mill always comment on the fun, satisfaction and class spirit which was derived from these very inexpensive and quite impromptu parties. The class smoker was an excellent chance to meet the fellow one didn't see very often in a companionable way and have a good chat with him.

No doubt the death of this institution is due to the increased number of co-ed present whom the boys were loath to neglect even long enough to have a smoker made up entirely of stages. One would think this, if one observed (that's a new one) the moment there was any smoker talk in the air, and the result was a very dressed up and dry as well as smokeless ice cream party. The stages better get back on the job again and have a smoker. The girls can have one too, if they desire, but don't try to mix 'em. Anyway let's keep the custom alive.

It will be suggested to the members of the present senior class that they go into membership in the alumni association 100 per cent strong at a future meeting of that class, which will be the first instance of such an action in many a year. This should always be the custom, as it means the association has strings on the young alumni for a year at least, with a possibility of keeping it upon them.

Another good idea springing from the intellectual garden of the senior class is a senior banquet during the last hours of the college year, at which the seniors have their last undergraduate get-together.

SUPPORT COLLEGE

The New England Homestead which has championed the cause of the college in a recent issue expressed this opinion.

CONNECTICUT

SUPPORT COLLEGE AND STATION

A sad mistake was made by the Connecticut board of finance in reducing the statement of state institutions last year. The state board of finance recommended that the board recommend to the legislature that the state board of finance and experiment station. Under Connecticut law all appropriations of state institutions must be filed with the state board of finance and the extension college and experiment station. Under Connecticut law all appropriations of state institutions must be filed with the state board of finance and the extension college and experiment station. The board recommends to the legislature whether it thinks the appropriation should be the year the usual custom was followed and maintained. The surprise and regret of the friends of education, cuts in the budget were recommended as follows. Residence division of the college 31 percent. Storrs experiment station 51 percent, extension service 55 percent.

Of course these recommendations are not binding on the legislature and the hope is that something nearer justice will prevail. The many friends of these institutions turned out 300 strong last week to protest the recent history of the appropriations committee and finance board of the legislature. All who had a chance to speak had something to say about the college and the station as well as extension service. Many senators and representatives went on record at that time as favoring the maintenance appropriations without cuts. Not a single person said anything against the appropriations rejected in any way, helping the needed money for maintaining the work that is under way in all divisions. The various county farm extension offices of the state farm extension federation presented a solid front in defense of the institutions.

In the event that the reduced appropriations actually become law it would be necessary in July to discontinue much of the valuable work now being done. The budget calls for an appropriation of $230,000 and the reduction would bring it down to $100,000 for the same period. Such a reduction would mean that half the state-wide workers who are doing almost anything, means specialists in poultry, dairying, crops, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, sheep raising, swine raising, farm management, home economics, market news reports and marketing and co-operative organizations. It means that the financial aid from farm bureaus to the college for the support of home demonstration agents and county club leaders would have to be entirely discontinued. If the reduction would be no assistance from the college for the support of farm bureau activities. At present the college gets its federal funds from the state for demonstration agents and county club leaders.

The budget proposes for no expansion this year. The college for maintenance of service now under way. The state fund to the college for extension work this year is $90,000. The college request for the next biennial period is $12,000 over the increase over this amount. The extension service has lived within its budget for the biennial period and is not asking for any state for any increased appropriation as is so frequently the case in other state-aided institutions.

Definite figures on the work show that returns to the state in funds and cents have been many times the cost of extension service. Evidently the finance committee did not appreciate this fact, nor did it realize that it, recommendation, if adopted, would bring about such disastrous results. It would be exceedingly unfortunate to see the work of farm bureaus, home economics, boys' and girls' club work, etc., seriously crippled or even discontinued, through any niggardly policy on the part of the legislature.

THE 1921 NUTMEG

The latest developments regarding the 1921 Nutmeg show that the printing of the book has been hampered greatly by the recent printers' strike. However there is a possibility of receiving the book for the latter part of Junior Week since the printer has managed to recover several of his men and is rushing the work forward. It is to be greatly regretted if the book does not appear on schedule but it is impossible to cope with such things as strikes.

SAFETY VALVE

My Most Honorable Editor:

Being a man that has had plenty of experience both attending dances at "Willie" and on the Hill, I am taking it upon myself to enlighten the articles on the so-called Willie Hounds that have appeared in the last three issues of the Campus, and telling them the real reason why they go to "Willie."

The reason that men go to "Willie" is not the fact that they are not satisfied with the "wonderful" dancing of the Co-ed's, but the fact that when they do dance with you think that they are doing you a favor. Of course we realize that they doing us a great favor, but so are the young ladies in "Willie" when they dance with us, and they don't make us believe that they can't wait for us to enjoy the dance as much as we do.

The second reason is the fact that there are but sixty girls and there are three hundred fellows on the Hill and of course among the male students can get an option on the Co-ed first and us second-raters have to go to Willimantic to enjoy ourselves.

The third reason is that we male students miss the home life which we have used to and it please us a great deal more to have the pleasure of walking home with some young lady with a pleasant disposition, and meeting the folks and being set up to a meal which was duplicated in your own home, than take chances on a Co-ed's steady being away and having the pleasure of walking to the dance with her and saying "Good Night," then back to the room to have 'the lonesome blues.'

So why fair damsels of Co-education, do not be so hard on the 'Willie Hounds' for every human being likes to have a joyous evening and why be so selfish to think us second-raters should stand by and let substitutes for wait for an evening when the best dancers go away? —Main Street

DOCTOR NEWTON AT CHEMISTS’ MEETING

Doctor H. D. Newton of the Chemistry Department spent the week of April 26 attending the spring meeting of the American Chemists Association meetings which were held in the Mechanics Institute in Rochester, N. Y.

About two thousand members of the society were present and some three hundred original papers pertaining to biological, agricultural and food chemistry were read by the industrial chemists and chemistry instructors and professors that were present.

The factories of the Bausch and Lamb Company were visited, a tour of inspection was made through the Eastman plant by special invitations from these companies.
KAMPUS KLIPS

Little tools on cornets
Little (and big) tin pans
Make an awful racket
And the Storrs Hall Band.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS CONN. DAY
3:00 All present assigned to groups.
8:00 Groups begin shoveling.
8:06 "Rick" takes off shirt.
8:20 Johnson and Dow arrive.
8:21 "Speed" Burrington lifts another shovel.
8:30 "Brub" begins cutting grass with grub axe.
8:30 His guardian angel suffers a relapse.
8:40 Geoffrian begins to perspire.
8:41 Begins to expire.
8:41½ Takes a rest.
9:00 "Dutch" Maier drops stone on his foot.
9:10 "Dutch" talks to himself.
10-12 "What are we going to have for dinner?"

It looks as if even "Hot Dog" has its day.

"Bill" Clossick has secured a position with the extension service. This will explain his many absences during the past few months. "Bill" says it is a very absorbing occupation.

Little drops dripping down
Still my lady did not frown.
She laughed as if "were really fun
(I feared her rosy cheeks would run)
But with a toss of her pretty head
She haughtily turn to me and said
"The rain will ner'er my beauty mar
Because, you see, I use Valpar."

Merle: "I don't think the boys should say that the girls can't keep a secret."
Sam: "Why not?"
Merle: "Well, because we never tried!"

What Makes the Firefly Glow?

You can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.
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City and State

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CHING-A-LING CONCERT CO.
TO PERFORM JUNIOR WEEK

BENEFIT 1920 NUTMEG

Show to Come May 19. Much Talent in Organization which has Statewide Reputation.

Another big feature has been added to Junior Week in the scheduling of the Ching-a-Ling Banjo-Mandolin Concert Co. for Thursday evening, May 19th. It will be preceded by a local vaudeville show but an outside concert promises to fit in better with the Junior Week program.

The Ching-a-Ling Concert Company have been playing throughout the state for the past six years and have already given fifteen concerts this season. It is one of the very few clubs of its kind in the country and has gained considerable fame. The members of the club are Mr. C. C. Helmold, Director, Leslie Beebe, JohnHowie, Hayley Foote, Raymond Parker, Edmonderry, Dwight Jordan, Raymond Osterhoudt, George Bedford and George Wilcox. Miss Florence Howie is the piano accompanist.

Mr. C. C. Helmold for the past twenty years has been a teacher of music. At present he is a member of the musical department of Windham High School, Bacon Academy at Colchester and Stonington High School. Mr. Helmold will render special violin selections.

Mr. Charles B. Jordan, Tenor, has a national reputation as a singer. He is a brother of Dr. Jules Jordan of Providence, who originated Mephistopheles’ role in the opera Faust.

Mr. Raymond Parker, of the banjo quartet has led the Farmer Academy Banjo Club and was a member of the Yale Banjo-Mandolin Club. This concert promises to be one of the best entertainments of the year and a big addition to Junior Week.

MEN’S BIBLE CLASS

The Men’s Bible Class will hold its last regular meeting this Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Trophy Room. The Bible Class, due to the faithful work of Dr. Denlinger, Dr. Sinnott and Dr. Gumbart, has been a great success, and everyone feels satisfied with the work which it has accomplished.

A picnic will be held before the end of the school year, and the class will have a good time before disbanding for the summer.

Institutions of awarding a certificate with the athletic ability of a man in all sports, at the end of his four years. Many colleges excuse a man from Physical Education for one year if he remains on a varsity squad for a full season. Methods of securing athletic from preparatory schools and high schools were also discussed at the athletic convention.
ANOTHER THREE DAY TOUR IS COMPLETED

SEVENTEEN DAIRY MEN TAKE JUDGING TRIP

Some of Best Herds in Connecticut and New York Visited

Last Thursday morning a group of seventeen dairy students left the Hill for a three day judging trip through southern Connecticut and New York state, under the direction of Professor G. C. White of the Dairy Department. The trip was made by automobile and about three hundred and fifty miles were covered in the three days. Professor White piloted one car, "Skipper" Johnson a second and Alling Beisiegel the third. Only five herds were visited during the trip, but what lacking in quantity was made up in quality, for the herds visited were some of the very best in the east.

The party left the college Thursday morning at eight o'clock and the first stop was made at West Hartford, where Mr. C. F. Sturhahn's pure bred Jerseys were inspected and some classes judged. Mr. Sturhahn has a small herd of excellent individuals, some of which were shown at the Eastern States Exposition and the National Dairy Show last fall. In West Hartford, the party stopped in Torrington for dinner and then went on to the well-known Guernsey herd at Falcon Flight's Farm in Litchfield. This large estate is owned by Dr. B. Austin Cheney and is managed by Walter A. Cook, who was formerly County Agent for Hartford County. Mr. Cook showed the students a fine group of Guernseys of the famous Bellefountain and May Rose breeding.

The first night was spent in Danbury, where the crowd indulged in some "eats" and the usual show. Friday morning the famous A. V. Barnes' herd of Jerseys was visited in New Canaan. Colonel Barnes has one of the best breeding and show herds in the east, which includes such famous animals as Fauciv's Prince and Fauciv's Nic Nac, the latter being grand last fall. Cows in this herd hold all champion cow at three different fairs of the state records for production except one, in the different age classes, and the whole herd showed the results of careful selection and management. A fine box dinner, with plenty of coffee and milk, was provided by the superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, and then the party journeyed on to inspect a large Holstein herd at Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Maaskenahof, as the estate is called, is owned by Miss M. M. Newell of New York and is managed by Robert E. Buell, who is a graduate of C. A. C. Mr. Buell showed the men the high-producing herd of Black and Whites and discussed the good and bad points of the animals judged. Miss Newell, the owner, took an active interest in the judging, and when the last class was placed, she invited the party up to the house for coffee and sandwiches. This proved to be a

DAIRY NOTES

There has been a marked increase in the amount of dairy products made by the College Creamery during the month of April and thus far in May. This increase may be accounted for because the College herd has been producing a greater supply of milk, and the nearby farmers have also been producing more. The Dairy has been making from three hundred to four hundred pounds of butter and one hundred gallons of cream weekly for the last six weeks.

William Gromwoold, '21, and the assistant professor in dairy husbandry were at Torrington, Connecticut, last week in charge of the work of installing a new system in a cooperative creamery in that town.

On Wednesday of this week Prof. Fisher of the Dairy Department will take the men to New Haven to attend a three day convention. The object of this convention is to determine "how the bacteriological standards are to be set."

THE TAILOR MADE MAN IS COMMENCEMENT PLAY

The Dramatic Club has chosen a comedy entitled the "Tailor Made Man," for their Commencement Play. This play is a comedy written by Harry James Smith and is nationally recognized as one of the best amateur plays on the market today.

The play will be coached by Mrs. A. G. Skinner, who has coached many of the Dramatic Club plays in the past. There has been a keen rivalry for places in the cast and the promise of an exceptionally good production seems evident.

The play is a four act production, and has twenty-seven characters. There are twenty-four good parts and among them are eight desirable men's parts and three leading parts for women.

The substantial lunch, served in the drawing room of the mansion and the "Storrs cowboys" were treated to a real feed after a hard day of judging. A regular Connecticut cheer was given for Miss Newell and Mr. Buell, before the cars left for Stamford where the party spent the night.

Saturday morning Straithglas Farm at Port Chester, N. Y., was the destination. Here a herd of Ayrshire, owned by Hugh H. Chibolom was visited the calves and young stock looked especially good to the "expert" judges. This farm is the last in the schedule and after dinner in Stamford the party split up, some going to New York, some back to New Haven, and some all the way back to Storrs.

At Fairlea Farms, Orange, Conn., a brief stop was made and the party saw the Ayrshire and Jersey herds of W. C. Lee at milking time. Only six of the original group returned to Storrs on Saturday night, the rest leaving for home at various points along the route. Everyone voted the trip to be a most enjoyable and instructive one and several of the men may make the trip next year if a different route is selected.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
to merit the support of the student body. That positions on the Campus board were not to be considered merely as honors but were to be sought only by such men as would be willing to sacrifice the necessary time, not only when the spirit moved, but week in and week out, was also clearly brought out by Dow.

Walter Stemmoms, college agricultural editor of the campus, explained the stand and functions of the faculty committee on student publications and expressed the willingness of the committee to cooperate to its fullest extent at all times. Mr. Stemmoms stressed many of the points brought out by Mr. Dow, especially the responsibilities of the men on the boards of college publications. That the Campus is probably the highest calibre organ of any student body of our size in the country was the opinion expressed by Mr. Stemmoms, adding that he be as a newspaper man with many years' experience in the field of college publications, had yet to see a paper with as much initiative.

Allan W. Manchester related some incidents in regard to his experience with the "Lookout," a literary magazine which was supplanted by the Campus. Mr. Manchester complimented the Campus on its editorial policy but warned against inability to see all sides of a question. The power of the press at the present time in the world at large and the opportunity that student publications have for moulding student opinion was also discussed by Mr. Manchester.

Robert H. Mathewson, managing editor of the Campus and editor-in-chief of the 1921 Nutmeg, gave a brief report of the publications conference held recently at M. I. T., to which he was a delegate. The possibilities of securing membership in Phi Delta Ephebion, an honorary journalistic fraternity, were discussed by Mr. Mathewson after he had read a communication from the fraternity in regard to qualifications.

The Seniors present were Earle Blevins, formerly associate editor of the Campus and head of the Press Club, William F. Maloney, business manager of the 1920 Nutmeg and a member of the Campus news board, Warren Brockett, formerly editor-in-chief of the Campus, a member of the 1920 Nutmeg staff and prominent in Press Club work, Henry W. Fienemann, formerly Editor-in-chief of the Campus, Newton Alexander, member of the Campus news board and Salmon C. Smith formerly of the Campus news board and a member of the 1920 Nutmeg staff.

**MR. STEMMOMS TO VISIT THE WEST**

Walter Stemmom, agricultural editor of the college, will make a trip to Missouri next week where he will attend a convention of the American Association of Agricultural Editors at St. Louis. Mr. Stemmoms will also speak at the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri, of which he is a graduate.