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JUNIORS AND SENIORS UNIT IN ANNUAL BANQUET
PROF. LAMSON MENTIONS IT AS A TRADITION PECULIAR TO CONNECTICUT.

One of the greatest of all traditions of old Connecticut and one which is peculiar to our Alma Mater, that of the Junior-Senior Banquet, was very excellently last night in the College Dining Hall. The Class of 1921, whose members will soon leave the campus on which they have spent four happy years, were honored by the Class of 1922, who are soon to take up the work and responsibilities of their graduating friends and classmates. Charles H. Farris, president of the Class of 1922, voiced the sentiments of his class in a Welcome Speech to the Seniors, N. W. Alexander, president of the Class of 1921, responded with an appeal to the members of the Junior Class to carry on the ideals of the college through initiative and leadership. His class, he declared, would endeavor to be as active in the Alumni Association as it had been during undergraduate life.

Professor George H. Lamson, Jr., Honorary Member of the Junior Class and Toastmaster for the evening, in his introductory remarks, mentioned the Junior-Senior Banquet as typically a Connecticut tradition, existing in no other college, as far as was known. He saw the Senior class as "passing the torch on" to the Class of 1922 who would carry it up and carry the work forward.

President Charles L. Beach brought clearly to the minds of the two classes the values of their college training and experiences and the ideals and aims that a college graduate should possess; the capacity for service being the highest goal to visualize.

Introducing the toastmaster as an interpreter of the poetry of the Flowers of Spring, Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, Honorary Member of the Class of 1921, mentioned humorously several local species of flora and their uses in relation to the college.

Professor Emeritus H. R. Montheith, who has been present at every Junior-Senior Banquet in the history of the institution, and who has for twenty-one years spoken timely words of encouragement and advice at graduation ceremonies, was introduced by the toastmaster as "the grey-plumed warrior of Navarre." Prof. Montheith outlined the traditions and good old times of his college years, telling of the origin of the traditional upper-class banquet.

The big week is here! Go to it and have a good time!

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

JUNIOR COLORS AND CANES PROMINENT AT COMMENCEMENT OF FESTIVITIES—CAPTAIN METELLI RECEIVES FLORAL PRESENTATION.

Opening auspiciously with bright sunny weather and an attractive display of Green and White, not to mention a great baseball victory and a splendid Junior-Senior Banquet—the Junior Week of the Class of 1922 promises a variety of pleasures and entertainments for the remainder of its program.

The Week formally opened yesterday at half-past three, when the Junior class, headed by its officers, marched around Gardner Dow Field to places reserved in the stands. Capt. Louis Metelli of the baseball team was presented with a silver horse-shoe at this time to give good luck to the games of the week and the rest of the of the season. The class colors, green and white, were attractively displayed in the parade. The Junior canes appeared at the formal opening and will be dangled by the male members of the class throughout the Week.

The baseball team of Trinity, which had been shut out for several seasons on a Connecticut diamond, was given a splendid heroes' welcome at the home game. The crowd was on its feet at this time to give good luck to the games of the week and the rest of the season. The class colors, green and white, went on display and were attractively displayed in the parade. The Junior canes appeared at the formal opening and will be dangled by the male members of the class throughout the Week.

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THE CONN ENCTICUT CAMPUS

TRINITY WALLOPED BY FARMERS IN DRAWN OUT CONTEST

VOL. VII
STORR S CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY MAY 19, 1921
NO. 27

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH CLASS PARADE AND BANQUET

SOPHOMORES HAND FRESHMEN ANOTHER SETBACK

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED
Youthfuls Show Little Aptitude at Dempsey's Trade. Few Casualties

The cannon scrap revived last Thursday after having been neglected for more than ten years, was won by 1923. The contest was formerly scheduled between the senior and junior classes but this year was arranged between the two lower classes to make up for the traditional freshman-sophomore banquet which has been cancelled this year. Nearly all the male members of both classes were on edge during the time allotted for the firing of the cannon, looking for advance information. When the report was heard about 4:20 p.m. they were still on their toes, except that geographically the sophomore toes were by chance a great deal nearer to the scene of action than those of their rivals.

The cannon was set off in the pine grove near the main road and many of the Sophomores were in that vicinity while the majority of the Freshmen were on Tower Hill in earnest consultation. The cannon was concealed from its hiding place to a large extent by the brush and was in that vicin.

Viewed from its hiding place this vicious cannon was painfulliy evident at this time as very little opposition was encountered by the Sophomores in getting the cannon into the truck and moving away. All desire on the part of the Freshmen to get a good look at

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

FACULTY REVISES EXAM SYSTEM FOR MAKEUPS

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED

SOPHOMORES HAND FRESHMEN ANOTHER SETBACK

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Youthfuls Show Little Aptitude at Dempsey's Trade. Few Casualties

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(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

A number of important matters were acted upon at a recent meeting of the faculty, and recommendations for degrees and diplomas to be awarded at Commencement were made at this meeting. These recommendations were forwarded to the Trustees, who have final authority in the matter of awarding degrees to the graduating class.

The faculty decided that in the past there had been too much laxity in the matter of giving the students make-up examinations in order to work off conditions acquired during the previous semester, and radical changes were made in the system. Herefore a student had three chances to work off a condition, but in the future only one chance will be given and that will come early in the next semester.

Any condition acquired this June will have to be made up by an examination to be taken on the second or third Saturday of the next College semester, these dates being October 14 and November 8 for next fall.

Saturday, May 28, will be the last day to work off conditions acquired during the first semester of this year and make-up examinations will be held in Room 13, Horticultural Hall, at 2 p.m. Those planning to take make-up exams must secure their blue cards from the Secretary's office before Thursday night.

Plans for all required field trips

We are now in the midst of Junior Week, that most gay and joyous time of all the college year at Connecticut Agricultural College, and we welcome our visitors in participating with us in the many and well-planned activities scheduled for those days. The purpose of Junior Week is at least three-fold: first, to entertain guests from all the "home towns" in the state and elsewhere; second, to give the Junior Class opportunity to show its ability in staging the big events of this week; and third, to unite the whole college and its friends in a series of festivities and good times.

Underlying the prevailing spirit of fun there is a deep feeling of pride in our Alma Mater, which is decked out so beautifully; in the Junior Class, which is the governing force promoting such "big doings;" and in our visitors, who are "the best in the world." It would be a shame to miss any of the events for that is a big part of college life, and especially to the Seniors, about to graduate, it is an honor to attend these last class activities before Commencement.

The big week is here! Go to it and have a good time!

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
MANY RACQUET WIELDERS NOW USING COURTS

Tennis on the Hill has been revived for the season and a privilege of using the tennis courts has been extended to the students by the members of the Faculty Tennis Association.

Three courts were built and were maintained at private expense by small independent groups of the faculty for their own use. This plan proved satisfactory but the members of the faculty realized that it did not encourage tennis to any great extent at the college. Finally the several clubs were organized into one association to which only members of the faculty were eligible. Two additional courts were built by the students but were not kept in playing condition.

The association wishes to promote tennis at the college by making it possible for everyone to play at the least possible cost of maintaining the courts.

The rules for members of the association are:

Members of the faculty are eligible on payment of an initiation fee of $5 and annual dues of $3. Association members have also preferred claims on courts one and two every day from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and on courts one, two and three on Saturdays from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

The rules for non-members:

Other members of the community are privileged to play on payment of fifty cents a month or $2 for the season. No initiation fee is required.

Non-members may use court four at any time; court three any time except Saturday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. and courts one and two any time except from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1, COL. 3)

next year must be submitted to the Secretary by the second week of the semester for which they are planned with the approximate dates of the trip. These will be referred to the committee on scholastic standing, which will endeavor to distribute them more evenly throughout the college year. As far as possible, all required field trips will be outlined in the next College catalogue, to be issued about July 1.

There will be no schedule of final examinations in the Two-year Courses this year, but at the last regular meeting of the class in each course, an examination will be given by the instructor in charge of the course.

Did you see "Socc" under the horseshoe? Oh boy! What a grin.

"Socc" sure played the old game behind the plate.

TRINITY BOWS TO NUTMEGGERS IN JUNIOR WEEK OPENER

THREE HOURS REQUIRED FOR SPECTACLE JOHNSON BURNS THEM ACROSS TOO FAST FOR THE BOYS FROM HARTFORD. "JIMMY" MULLANE HAS BIG DAY WITH STICK

The country cousins proved to be too tough a nut for the boys from Trinity to crack yesterday afternoon and as a result they returned to Hartford after nine innings of base-462

lue baseball on the short end of a 1-3 score. Before a large Junior Week crowd of visitors the Trinity nine performed for three solid hours and many and varied were the intricacies of baseball as interpreted by them. Brodrige, the only man that the visitors were able to get to fill the pitcher's shoes, who showed very plainly that the shoes were never made for him but gamely tossed the ball over, below, at and around the plate for the entire nine innings, in a vain attempt to stem the Aggie onslaught.

Coutts broke the ice in the first inning. Gordon and Mettelli both drew free passes, advancing one on a Laubcher's bunt and then scoring on Alexander's single. No more scoring for Connecticut this inning, three men dying on bases when Brundage singled to first, Trinity pushed one across in the second frame as a result of a fumble in center by Laubcher but "Kuk" Johnson soon warned up and burned them across much too fast for the Trinity outfit. Connecticut died in short order in this frame. Johnson singled but died there as Gordon, Mettelli and Laubcher retired in one two three order.

In the third inning "Irish" Gordon made a spectacular one hand stop of a fast line drive, thus nailing to the mast their hopes for that frame as the next two men retired in order. In the Aggie half of the frame the floral horseshoe which had been presented to the team by the Junior class at the start now got in its work when Alexander drew a three bagger into deep left, Menacci walked and then stole second, drawing the ball to second and allowing "Alce" to score. Late in the game fans, Mullane walks, Brundage flies out to center, Menacci scores, Johnson being nailed at first. Trinity again went in short order in the fourth. Gordon started the fireworks in this frame by drawing a free pass and stealing second. Metelli fans. Laubcher pole a one into deep center for a double, scoring Gordon. Alexander goes to first on hit ball, Menacci singled but Alexander was caught at second. Lord walks, With the bases full "Jimmy" Mullane drove a neat two bagger into center field and when the dust had settled three more runs had crossed the home station. Neither team was able to score in the fifth frame, Connecticut having three men on but the side was retired by a pop fly from Menacci's stick. Johnson loosened up a little in the sixth and before he had recovered his stride, the Hartford boys had added two more runs to their meagre collection. The Nutmeggers were out for blood in their half of the frame. Lord fanned. Mullane again brought out his big stick, driving a two bagger into right center, Brundage singles and steals second, allowing Mullane to score. Johnson fans. Gordon singled, scoring Brundage. Gordon steals second. Metelli singles scoring Gordon. This ended the scoring, the remaining two innings being given over to an exhibition of a combination hammer throw and track meet.

The score:

Conn. State       ab po r e
Gordon ss            4  0 3 0
Mettelli c            5 10 1 0
Laubcher cf           5 0 1 1
Alexander 3b          5 0 1 0
Minacciet 2b          5 0 1 6
Lord if              3 0 1 0
Mullane 1b           2 10 1 0
Brundage rf          5 0 1 0
Johnson p            6 0 0 0

Trinity                        ab po r e
Hall, cf              4 2 0 0
Ortega ss            4 1 0 2
Cram 2b              2 1 1 1
Sutcliffe if          3 2 0 0
Jones c               4 6 0 2
Wagner 3b            4 1 0 0
Carmier 1b           3 7 0 0
Brown rf             3 1 0 0
Brodrige p           4 1 0 0

Trinity                    0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0
Conn.                    0 2 0 4 0 3 0 0 x 11

Did you see those canes and those white ducks and those green sweaters and those girls and those grins? Congratulations, Juniors.

We hear Trinity is considering calling off their schedule. No wonder.

The game looked more like the trial heats for the coming track meet.

"DEAC" SAWIN MAKES GOOD AT MERCER UNIV.

Attracting Much Attention from Southern Scribes

Bob "Deac" Sawin, who pitched for Connecticut during the 1919 season, has returned north after his sojourn in the south and is visiting on the still for a few days. "Deac" reports a fine year both scholastically and athletically and if the reports of the southern scribes which have preceded him north are any criterion, "Deac" certainly made good. The "Deacon" still is rooting for old Connecticut and states that he may be back in the fall.

The day before the Mercer-Florida game, the Atlanta Constitution spoke of Sawin's abilities as follows:

"Sawin is rapidly coming to the front in the south as a college pitcher of note. His game against Georgia last Friday was a wonderful performance and it is doubtful if there is any other hurler capable of holding the Athenians so completely at their mercy as did the spectacular hurler in the Mercer camp. Bob is one of the coolest pitchers under fire that Macom fandom has ever seen and with all his brains in the role of the pitcher he possesses a rare assortment of curves and splashed control. "Sawin and Johnson were the moundmen during the season of 1919, which was the best season any Aggie baseball team ever experienced. The splendid infield was manned by four Worcester boys, "Connie" Mahoney, "Spuds" Murphy, Earl Brigham and "Fat" Ryan, the latter being the best hitter seen on the Hill for many seasons. "Pop," Eaton, sensational all-scholastic first baseman in Massachusetts, held down the initial sack and when Sawin was in the box the entire infield and Massachusetts was native of Connecticut.

FACULTY OPPOSES PLAYING OF POSTPONED GAMES

At a recent Faculty meeting, the "powers that be" in athletics decreed that athletic games which have been cancelled cannot be rescheduled and played. Until this time it has been customary to reschedule games which have been cancelled because of rain or bad weather, whenever such a thing was possible. It will be remembered that because of rain our team was unable to play Rhode Island State on April 23. Manager Maier arranged to play the game the following week. This ruling since this last effect, however, and not only made the playing of this game impossible, but also will prevent rescheduling others.

Coach Daly has discovered some good material yesterday. Mack Sennett should have been around also.

The "Johnsonian grin" grew a few inches wider every inning.
GEM THEATRE

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
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PRISCILLA DEAN IN
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
MARION DAVIES IN
"THE RESTLESS SEX"

WED.—THURS.
DOROTHY GISH IN
"LITTLE MISS REBELLION"

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SOPHOMORE-FRSHMAN
DANCE LAST FRIDAY

Hostilities between the two lower
classes ended Friday evening
when the annual Sophomore-Freshman
dance was held in Hawley Armory.
The Armoury was divided by the
large net, the half nearest the stage
being used. The decorations were
very simple, consisting of the class
banners of 1923 and 1924. Music was
furnished by the college orchestra,
from 7:30 until 11:00 o’clock.
During the intermission, Elmer G.
Ashman, president of the sophomore
class, welcomed the freshmen and was
thanked by Waldo P. Brown, the
freshman president. The patrons and patronesses were
President and Mrs. Beach, Major and
Mrs. Boyers, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.
Skinner, G. Torrey and Miss Tapley,
Prof. L. Vining and Dr. H. Denlinger.
The committee was composed of
Allan P. Bates, chairman, Marion
Toole and Kenneth Bartman.

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CONNECTICUT HANDBOOK
TO BE A REALITY

Mathewson and Webb to Pub-
lish Book — Will be Official
Freshman Guide

A publication to be known as “The
Connecticut Handbook” will be print-
ed this summer under the supervi-
sion of Mathewson and Webb of the Junior
class. There has been much talk of
a hand book in past years, but this is
the first actual attempt on the part
of the students to publish one. Nearly
every other college has its official
handbook and it is probable that from
now on ours will be published yearly.
This year’s issue will be the size of a
pocket diary, will contain some fifty
pages and will cost about seventy-five
cents. Among other features it will
contain a Greeting to Freshmen, Hints to Freshmen, Freshman Rules, History of the College, College Tradi-
tions, Who’s Who, Student Activi-
ties, Student Org., A. A., Frats, Clubs
and Societies, Rousing Rules, College
Sings and Cheers and a blank sched-
ule card.

The book will be sent to press this
summer in order to be ready for dis-
tribution next fall at the opening of
college. It is intended primarily for
the enlightenment of Freshmen, but
it is expected that there will be a
large demand for copies from upper-
classmen as well. The book has been
adopted by the Class of 24 for dis-
tribution to next year’s incoming
Freshmen in place of the usual rule
book.

REV. H. S. McCREADY OF
WILLIMANTIC SPEAKS AT
COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

The speaker at College Assembly
May 11 was the Rev. Harry S. Mc-
Cready of Willimantic, who is well
known to the student body and who
has spoken at College Assembly in
the past. Instead of taking a topic
for an address, Reverend McCready
told his audience one of the newer
short stories by Harriet Prescott
Montague, entitled “England in
America.”

To a hot-blooded and active
American of today, an Englishman ofter
seems reserved and unassuming, and
many Americans have a national
antipathy to the phlegmatic English-
man. But many Englishmen use this
mask of reserve to cover much deeper
feeling or emotion.

This point was brought out clearly
in Reverend McCready’s story which
kept his audience in suspense as to
the nature of the coldness and con-
straint which the English family
showed toward the young American
officer who was spending his first
leave with his Captains’ family in
England. The end of the story re-
veals a suppression of emotion al-
most impossible for any American un-
der similar circumstances, and shows
the sacrifice of an Englishman “for
America.”
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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ORGANIZE THE WOMEN

The completion of the new dormi­

tory for young women marks the be­

ginning of a new epoch in the women's depart­

ment; a new era in their increased enrollment. Every year the percent­

age of girls has increased and bids fair in the future to very nearly equal the number of boys. Naturally, this increase brings forth new problems.

Is it not time for the classes to be broken up into two different organi­

zations; one for the men and one for the young women? This may seem an alarming proposal especially to those who interpret the 19th amend­

ment to mean shoving sets as appro­

priate Xmas presents for one's best girl.

This proposal is made not with the idea of leaving the co-eds out in the cold, in fact, it would seem that a group of eligible young women —who could forswear male company now and then, could do much better and more satisfactory work with their own kind than they are doing now. They are not hampered or hampered by males. It is quite certain that the men could do more in a class in prac­

tically all instances if they were not hampered by the girls. Some of the reasons why the men and women should have separate class organiza­

tions are these:

1. The interests of the two sexes are not the same and with the increased enrollment of women will become more and more distinct.

2. Especially in the two lower classes, where conflict is rife, do the men consider the girls out of place, and participation by women in swaps, which customarily take place in the in­

banquet rules this year, tends to kill the fight and might cause the serious injuring of some young women.

3. The problems discussed in classes as they are constituted at this time are mostly of interest to the men, and the women are not informed on many topics that they might be, yet they have an increasingly stronger voice each year in the man­

agement of the classes.

4. Although the girls may care for the men to be more gentlemanly at the meetings—there is some doubt—their presence at least detracts from the frankness and openness of the meetings. We assume this works both ways.

5. To put the girls' activities more nearly on a collegiate basis and to stimulate constructive activity is ne­

cessary. This present problem which can be solved by the girls. This work can be more readily done in an organization where the girls are in a unit without male inter­

ference.

6. There are certainly class affairs which have come up in the past and which will come up in the future which could be handled efficiently and cooperatively if there was a one sex class.

The problem is there without a doubt and must be answered. It would be well to answer it before conditions take on a similar appearance to those at Cornell.

AN AGGIE MAN

It was the boast at one time that any man who was not the President of the Druids could not be sought to be either changed his per­

sonality and bearing or left Aggie. In fact Aggie men were particularly noted for the fact that individuals who were in a very unfortunate way were glad to leave. This state of af­

fairs should always be the case.

The Aggie men are proud, too, that they have a democratic government at their college, where money rates a minimum value and spirit and character a maximum. Men who evidence poor spirit and an attitude hostile to service for the better aims of the students should be pigeon-holed as it were and sheer nerve and pugnacity should not serve to make them rank among the for­

given. Above all, cases where un­

manly and unsportsmanlike attitude is shown should be punished. One slip passed by sets a precedent which makes other slips seem excusable.

This, simply, has been and should be the Aggie code, maintained with being just because you may get men not to get away with anything is just a step toward blighting our standards and every infringement makes further "get away" easier. It is not conducive to healthy college morals to allow a man to "get away."

To prevent this, a proper individual spirit in every student is necessary and because there are some in­

dividuals in whom this spirit finds difficulty in taking root, there must be individuals like the class and organization pres­i­dents, publication editors, team cap­

tains, managers, etc., who are willing to guard the "Aggie" code at all perils by causing enough unfavorable pub­

lication against a poor spirited in­

dividual to bring about his punish­

ment.

So look well to conditions, Aggie men, now and ever, and by the "Aggie" code harder and firmer as time goes on. Don't be a log-roller and let somebody "get away" with some­

thing, just because the conditions of the country as to the amount of commer­

cial fertilizer to be had, making special reference to the use of nitrogen.

To the Campus:

Those who are interested in play­

ning tennis at the College are glad to see that the courts have been placed in such good shape, owing to the work that was done on them on Connecticut Day by the students and faculty. One is interested too to know the fact that there is a fourth court in improved way and in all probability a larger num­

ber will play tennis this year than ever before.

Without doubt it has often occurred to students that the tennis courts at the College seem to be mainly mainta­

ined for the faculty, owing to the fact that the faculty claim ownership to the three best courts. The reason for the ownership in many cases has not been readily understood, and for this reason it may be worth while to state that the first courts at the College were built an.

anced by the faculty and were placed on the estate where the green­

houses now stand. When this site had to be taken for building purposes the College trustees said that they would compensate for this loss by giving these tennis courts for the fac­

ulty in another section of the cam­
pus, so these courts were merely transferred from the site of the greenhouse to their present location.

A fourth court was added by the Col­

lege for the students, and the idea was that if the students were inter­

ested in tennis more courts would be built in a line with the present courts. Owing to the fact, however, that the spring is late and the courts are sel­

dom in shape before the middle of May, the students have placed but a very little and have never kept a fourth court in shape for spring, sum­

mer and fall. It has been a big and we have invariahly played on the faculty, owing to the work of the faculty.

However, nearly all of whom are held for eleven months of the year, find recreation through the summer in playing tennis in the after­

noon. Thus the first three courts are kept in fairly good shape but a,

maintained at the expense of about $100 year or this makes it neces­

sary for the membership of the Fa­

ulty Tennis Association to charge initia­

tion fees that were $10 and now are $4, and annual dues of at least $2 a year.

The faculty are always glad to have students or others in the insti­

tution play on their courts at such times when the dormitories are used

and they have invariably found that the property has been treated with respect. We look forward to a time when there will be at least fifteen or twenty courts of good quality in the institution and when tennis will be an active sport in the College.

On Monday evening, May 9, the Mansfield Grange held a regular meet­

ing in the third and fourth degrees were the main features of the evening and ten can­

didates were taken into the Grange at that time.
CANNON RUSH KLIPS

Cannon Rush Jottings

"Did he fall or was he pushed?"
"I think it was because of the wind!"
"Did he fall or was he pushed?"
"Oh dear! That poor boy!"

Get over there! Get over there and look for the cannon!"

"Get out of that machine!"
"I got it!"
"Does it hurt?"
"Did you see the nurse?"

Rule 4, "The rules committee will act as judges and will debar any man from further participation in the scrap for unnecessary violence."

Cannon was firmly and forcefully squelched by its possessors and about ten minutes after the charge had been fired, the rusty remnant of bygone days was on its way to parts unknown.

Latter a rumor reached the Freshmen that the cannon was to reappear on the campus that evening. Precautions were taken by the Freshmen to inspect all cars entering the campus from the Willimantic road and at last their patience was rewarded when they discerned a car loaded with Sophomores approaching. A barricade of logs was quickly thrown into the road and the gloating Freshmen calmly began to roll up their sleeves. To their dismay, however, the machine charged the barricade and managed to reach the other side and escape after a few very precarious seconds.

The cannon was shown to J. Peter Johnson, chairman of the rules committee, who officially declared the Sophomores winners of the contest and it again disappeared to remain hidden for another year.

The cannon scrap was formerly an annual contest between the Junior and Senior classes but was abolished by the faculty in 1916, due to the amount of personal injury occurring. It was hidden in the old Chemistry building and was thought to have been destroyed by the fire at that time. "Skipper" Johnson the esteemed pilot of the midnight express, overhearing regrets that the cannon was gone, about a month ago recalled that he had rescued a cannon from the ruins of the fire and placed it away for safe keeping. He secured the cannon which proved to be the one and only, with the result that a few of the student body are now trying to restore their former beauty before the close of college.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

In his closing remarks as toastmaster, Professor Lamson turned the thoughts of the classes to those of their members who had left their Alma Mater to fight in the great cause of the World War, some of whom had made the supreme sacrifice. The singing of "Alma Mater" closed the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1921-1922.
 путешествие. Это дает возможность использовать их для различных вычислений.

Интересно отметить, что компания осуществляет свою деятельность не только в регионе, но и на международном уровне, стремясь расширить свой географический охват.

Компания также активно сотрудничает с университетами и другими образовательными учреждениями, предоставляя им возможность использовать свои услуги в своих образовательных и научных целях.

Компания продолжает развиваться, расширяя ассортимент услуг и продуктов, что способствует ее успешному развитию и привлечению новых клиентов.
SIXES AND FIVES ALL PROMISE BIG SHOWING

'86s are keeping mighty quiet, but we are hoping for a surprise in June. '78s will hold their reunion five years ago with 81 percent of the class present. They are cut to raise their average this year.

'96. We know that this class is interested in the word that the dragnet is out for Commencement.

'91. Joe Blakeslee says that the Campus is renewing his spirit. (as still mentioned), and that Commencement Day will see him on the Hill. Good work, Joe, bring the class with you.

'96. "YEA, BO!" says a representative of the class. "Put it down that we will be there 100 percent. We have bells on but lack a 600 foot flag pole. Furthermore you will have no trouble in recognizing us when they come to a stunt we are out for the honors. We invite everybody to come and see us and know the worst."

'll. All the rumors of what the '16s are going to do is true the ordinary person will have to walk on the grass and view the splendors from the house tops. Details of the prominent features formed by grey matter conclusions are lacking, but why worry?

'16 School. Quotation—"There is a humming in the air which says that '16s will be there." Our slogan—"100 percent back for the fortieth and our fifth. We are all live wires but special attention is called to the fact that the Gold Dust twins, Gov- ernor Baldwin and The Two Feet are ready to make the jump to their Alma Mater." The "Pep" says, "I want all the '16s just drained of V. Williams. Box 163, Storrs), a line of their intentions, suggestions, aims, ambitions or matrimonial designs for Commencement week. "We are out for 100 percent on Commencement Day to help boost old C. A. C. and 168.

One more edition of the Alumni News in about two weeks. We want some newsy news from all the above classes for that issue. Send it in. If you have not planned a stunt for your class, get busy. We are out for a high old time Commencement night.

Have you thought about a college memorial for the boys who gave their all in the last great war? What do you think would make a suitable memorial?

Joe Blakeslee, '91, says: "The "Campus" is the only paper that can keep me from my work. When the "Campus" arrives I cannot work until I've read it through."

It is very true that the present college paper is a real live sheet.

LOCAL GROUPS HARD AT WORK ON FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Willimantic Local

The second meeting of the Willimantic Alumni Group was held Saturday evening, May 14th at the Storrs Church Vestry. While the number attending was not large, considerable business was done. After some discussion on the topic "College and Athletics," lead by Dr. Denlinger, reports were made on the matters of business outlined at the last meeting. The first report was on the attitude of the Legislative body on the requested college appropriations. The general attitude was very favorable.

Regarding the matter of getting students to see this area, a committee of two was appointed to perfect plans and put them into operation.

A week prior to Commencement a stunt is planned to organize and stage such an event. With John Fitts as chairman, something good is sure to result and a challenge is hereby issued to any other group to put on a better one.

The name of the group was changed to "Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni Group of Storrs."

Several of the local Alumni groups are planning to have their summer meeting in the form of a field day. This seems like a good plan and we shall be interested to see how it works out.

Naugatuck Aggie Alumni

The second meeting of the alumni and former students of the Waterbury area was held at Mrs. Thorpe's Tea Room Monday evening, May 9. There were twenty-one present and the officers elected at the last meeting presided.

After a very good supper, the group listened to the report of the committees appointed at the last meeting.

A tentative constitution was accepted. This constitution names the group "The Naugatuck Aggie Alumni" and provides a three dollar membership fee, two dollars of which shall be for one year's subscription to the Campus.

Plans were discussed briefly regarding the group being represented at Commencement, interesting students for "Aggie" and a summer field day.

The next meeting of the group will be held in August at the call of the Executive Committee and will be a field day, the place of meeting to be decided later.

The second meeting of the Bridgeport Alumni Group will be held at the offices of the Mitchell Dairy Company, Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. (We assume this is Standard Time.)

Hartford Local

The fun of meeting with old graduates, swapping reminiscences and telling yarns featured the get-together of the Hartford County Local Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni Association on Monday evening, May 2nd.

President George Hollister was in charge of the business meeting. In the course of the meetings, various members reported on what they had done in the campaign to see that the college secures adequate support. There was in evidence a determination to see the matter through to a finish, if not now, then two years later.

Among other matters taken up and arranged for, at least tentatively, were the making of arrangements to have a large attendance at the Commencement of the college this year: plans to see that every prospective student of the college in Hartford County had full information about the college and understood the opportunities for him there.

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE REPORTS FOR 1921-1923

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Alumni Notes from Here and There

Sanford B. Morse, '18, reports that everything is going fine in the Milk Products Co., at Onomagua, New York where he is enjoying his work as bacteriologist.

James Case, '16, is at Camp Eustis, Va., where he is acting as an instructor in vocational agriculture.

Captain C. T. Senay, ex-'12, who was cited for bravery in France during the World War, is now at the Infantery School at Camp Bennington, Georgia. Senay, it may be noted, was the man that stole the cannon from the Class of 1910.

Herbert Hallock and Norman Parcells spent the week end on the Hill. Arthur Gillette, '10, has purchased a farm near Spring Hill. On May 14, Howard B. Goodrich, '20, and Margaret Mitchell, both of Portland, Conn., were married at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland.

Arrangements were pushed forward to see that every graduate and former student of the college living in Hartford County will be represented at the reunion. We invited the group to join the put in the latest developments at the college. There seemed to be a general belief that the college has suffered to a great extent because many former students have lost their contact, and have not known very well what is going on at the college or what the development of the institution or its plans are. It seemed to be accepted as true that one of the chief functions of an organization such as this local is to keep that contact closer.

Brief talks were given by Professor Kirkpatrick of Manchester, who told of some of the things that are going on at the college and expressed the gratification of those who live at the college at the support that the Alumni organization is giving.

New York on Deck

With thirty present at the second meeting of the New York group some real ideas were developed regarding the future work of the Alumni Association.

President Blake spoke to the group about the growth and needs of the college, while Dean Blate mentioned the need of an effective organization if a comprehensive job is to be done.

Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, formerly of Storrs, but now of Cold Springs Harbor was present and voted into active membership. His argument for active membership was that he was in reality a student while at Storrs.

The New York bunch are strong for an Alumni Secretary and seem to be doing their part to help obtain one. They have asked for reservations of twenty people for Commencement and seem sure that his number will arrive.
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