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CLASS OF '21 HAS FINE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

OPEN WITH CLASS DAY ON FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Many Alumni Expected to Return for Exercises

Commencement Week plans are all laid and a big celebration is planned for the fortieth anniversary of the college. The majority of the students are intending to remain on the Hill for degree and diplomas will be granted. The number of alumni are expected to return.

Sunday, June 5, is Baccalaureate Sunday and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Frank M. Sheldon, of Boston. An exceptional musical service has been prepared.

The real Commencement Exercises will start on Friday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m. when the graduating class will hold its Class Day ceremonies in Hadley Armory. The Peerless Orchester will be featured for the occasion.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon the class memorial dedication will occur on the front campus. A stone, with properly inscribed tablet, is to be placed beside the class tree.

Fraternity reunions come from five until eight in the evening, after which the Dramatic Club of the college will present "A Tailor Made Man," which will be the occasion which will disclose the abilities of several actors and actresses new to a Storrs audience.

On Saturday, June 11, at quarter after nine there will be exercises at the New Women's Bldg. It has been found impossible to name the building at this time, but semi-dedication ceremonies will occur.

At ten o'clock an academic procession of alumni, faculty and candidates for degrees and diplomas will form at the Main Building and march to the Armory where the Commencement Exercises will be conducted. The principal address will be given by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School. Award of Degrees and Diplomas will follow. The three prizes for those competing in the Hicks Prize Essay contest will be presented at this time, as well as the traditional book prizes to the highest men in the Senior Class. The Gamma Chi Epsilon Scholarship Cup will be given to the fraternity winning the highest scholastic honors of the year. The singing of Alma Mater will close the exercises.

Poultry Judges Get Trophy at Assembly

Mr. R. I. Scoville Speaks

Prominent Breeder Tells of Agriculture of South America

At College Assembly on May 25th, Professor G. H. Lawson, Head of the Poultry Judging Team with a large bronze loving cup which the Connecticut team won in the judging contest at Madison Square Garden last fall. Among the ten competitors was J. C. Taylor, '21, Paul F. Kennedy, '22, and Harry A. Bock, '23, was the highest scoring team in the contest and competed with colleges of North Carolina, Cornell, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Besides the loving cup, the three men, as members of the winning team, all received gold pencils, and in addition, "Jock" Taylor was presented with a gold pen for having the highest individual score in the contest.

Following the presentation, the Honorable Robert I. Scoville of Tacoma, N. Y., spoke on the Agriculture of South America. Mr. Scoville is a breeder of Guernsey cattle, and is prominent in live stock circles throughout the east. He has recently returned from a trip to South America where he studied the live stock situation and the agriculture of the country.

Mr. Scoville stated that the west coast has practically no rain, and that this region produces the world's principal supply of nitrate, while guano is also an important product.

Chile is known as a land of plenty and for the high quality of fruit which is grown there.

The best agricultural section is across the Andes, where the alfalfa and the excellent pasture grass produce beef of the best quality at a low cost. Live stock and agriculture are of primary importance to the country but dairying is not carried on to any great extent.

The greatest drawback to South American agriculture, says Mr. Scoville, are the lack of rainfall, the system of land tenure, which prevents the formation of a middle class of land owners, and the great distance from suitable markets.

One of the features of the Commencement exercises this year will be the awarding of the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity scholarship cup. This cup is awarded to the fraternity or any similar recognized organization having the highest average in scholastic standing for the year. The Alpha Phi fraternity has excelled in scholarship this year and will receive the award.

Last fall Alpha Phi was awarded the cup for an average based on the second semester of the college year 1919-1920. This award was not counted toward a leg. From now on the cup will be awarded on averages taken from mid-year to mid-year with the first regular award at Commencement 1921. The cup becomes the property of an organization winning it any three consecutive years. Alpha Phi now has the jump on all contestants in the race for permanent possession.

For a number of years the idea of such an award was discussed but it required twenty four men elected to Gamma Chi Epsilon to take the necessary steps toward securing the cup. This award is in line with the objects of Gamma Chi Epsilon, which are the promotion of scholarship and participation in college activities. Members are chosen fromt pe upper division of their classes and are entitled to wear a gold key. Besides being the recipients of an honor, men elected to Gamma Chi Epsilon have many opportunities for service to the college.

At a meeting of the cadets held Thursday noon, Major Robert E. Boyer.

APPROPRIATION CUT BY SENATE IS REVIVED

When the Senate of the State Legislature passed upon the appropriation for the college last Wednesday a cut of $135,000 was made. This action was taken upon the recommendation of Governor Lake in the interest of economy.

Senator William H. Hall, a member of the Board of Trustees of the institution, got the Senate to receive a special appropriation bill Thursday giving the college the amount deducted the previous day.

MATHESON ELECTED PRES. OF STUDENT ORG.

Elections for the Students' Organization were held last Wednesday evening and the following were elected for the next year: R. H. Matheson, president; H. H. Jaynes, first vice-president; C. O. Dossin, second vice-president; and A. C. Hotchkiss, secretary-treasurer.

These men were elected from nominations made under the amendments to the constitution which were adopted two weeks ago.
AGGIES PLAY WELL BUT LOSE AT WILLIAMSON

Pull of Double Steal in Third Frame—Lord Pitched Good Ball for Four Innings

The Aggies journeyed to Williamson-town last week and crossed bats on the Williams College nine for the first time. They lost a wonderful game, but Williams gives Connecticut credit for playing one of the best games seen there this year. Only two weeks ago Williams took a fall out of Leigh, the only team to turn in a victory over Holy Cross.

Jack Coombs, formerly of the Athletics, now coach at Williams, was so impressed with the showdown and caliber of the Aggies that negotiations have been started for a game on next year's schedule.

In the third inning Emigh laid a bat grounder down and short to was able to beat the throw to first. He stole second. Alexander drove one at Ward, who dropped it and "Alex" reached first safely. Then the Aggies proceeded to pull a double steal, "Alex" to second and Emigh to home. The play was executed in a perfect manner and gave the Aggies the first tally of the game.

In the fourth Richmond slammed out a three bagger and scored on Boynton's sacrifice hit. Tie score.

In the fifth "Skinner" Lord, after pitching four innings, threw his arm and retired from the mound in favor of Johnson, who went in without a chance to warm up. This inning saw the undoing of the Aggies. Boynton did the Babe Ruth act with the bases full, giving Williams the lead.

In the eighth Connecticut staged a fine rally and were able to push three runs across the plate.

The credit should be given to Captain Metelli for his wonderful work behind the bat and the way he handled his team on the field.

The score:

Connecticut: 1 1 1 0

Metelli: 4 1 2 0

Emigh: 5 1 2 0

Laubercher: 5 1 0 0

Alexander ss: 4 0 2 1

Brow: 5 0 1 0

Bradunga rf: 0 0 2 0

Minacci 2b: 2 1 3 1

Mullane 1b: 2 1 8 0

Lord p: 2 0 0 0

Johnson p: 1 1 1 0

Williams: 4 1 2 0

Ward 3b: 5 0 0 1

Boker rf: 3 1 2 0

Richmond 1b: 4 2 6 1

Boynton: 3 0 1 0

Finn c: 4 1 5 0

Finn c: 4 1 5 0

O'Brien ss: 4 2 4 0

Roby 2b: 3 2 0 0

Mayo if: 4 2 4 0

Cobb p: 2 1 1 1

Patton p: 0 0 1 0

JOHNSON AGAIN HUMBLES TRINITY

NINE, MAKES 18 STRIKEOUTS

DRIVES OUT THREE BAGGERS ALSO. "SOCCO" METELLI HAS BIG DAY BEHIND THE BAT. TRINITY IN FIELD LIKE A SIEVE

Before a large holiday crowd of rooting Aggies and their fair com-patriots the Aggie nine laid low, for the Trinity nine, despite their sophisticated cousins at Trinity to the tune of 13-1. Aggieville was out in full force and the real old Line spirit was everywhere in evidence. Very few of the Trinity student body were noticed at the beginning of the con-test and the farmers began to scan the outlines of the campus for signs of the delinquents. About thirty-five average looking individuals final-ly struggled in and took their seats.

The Trinity section was a point of vantage they inspected the strange creatures from the "cow col-lege" and tried to figure out how they could enthuse so over an ordinary baseball game.

Concerning the fracas the Hartford Courant relates as follows:

Johnson, twirling for the Connecticuts, was entirely too much for the Trinity team yesterday afternoon, fanning eighteen members of the local club, allowing them three scattered hits and issuing one pass. The Aggies found Oertges for eight safeties, but nine errors of the Trin-iety outfit and five free tickets to first counted heaviest for the visitors.

HANDS OUT ONE SCORE

Johnson was directly responsible for the one score registered by Trinity. In the first inning Hall hit it to Johnson and he threw wild to first. Hall was forced at second but H. Oertges was safe at first and stole second while Cram fanned. A single by Mackinson brought home the score. Johnson made up for this in the sev-enth when he tripped up to right field with one man on.

ORTGES STARTS WELL

Oertges started off the game in good shape, holding the visitors hit-less until the fifth inning, but the sup-port of his teammates was lacking. After the fifth inning the field ing work of the Trinity team improved greatly, but Oertges showed the effects of the strain and weakened. In one inning, the seventh, the Aggies found him for four hits, one triple, netting four runs.

Cram, after Oertges, played the best ball for Trinity, smashing out a pretty triple in the ninth, and accept-ing nine chances at second base without a misplay. Cram's triple was not much use, for while he snatched the first ball pitched during the last half of the inning, the three batters follow-ing him all succumbed to Johnson's curves.

METELLI PLAYS GREAT GAME

Captain Metelli of the Aggies played great ball and shared the honors of the victory with his batmate. Bradunga was twice retired during the game without either a putout or an assist by the Trinity team. In the first inning he walked into a ball he had dumped in front of the plate and Rotty called him out and in the eighth he was called out for running into Canner, the Trinity first baseman, while trying to beat out an infield hit.

The score:

CONNECTICUT: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ab r h po a e

Metelli c: 5 2 1 8 1 0

Emigh 1f: 6 1 0 0 0 0

Laubercher: 5 3 1 1 0 0

Alexander ss: 3 0 0 1 0

Bradunga rf: 5 1 1 0 0

Minacci 2b: 5 1 2 3 1

Mullane 1b: 4 0 1 3 0

Johnson p: 5 2 1 0 2 1

Totals: 43 18 27 5 1 0

TRINITY: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ab r h po a e

Cram 2b: 4 0 1 7 2 0

Mackinson 3b: 4 0 1 1 2 1

Jones c: 4 0 0 7 0 0

Reynolds rf: 3 0 0 1 0 0

Gatcliffe 1f: 2 0 0 1 0 2

Cannere 3b: 3 0 0 6 0 1

T. Oertges p: 3 0 0 0 2 1

Totals: 38 13 2 3 5 7 9

·Brundage out in first, hit by batted ball; out in eighth, interference.

THREE BASES, STRIKEOUTS

C. A. C. 3 2 0 0 1 4 2 1 3

Trinity 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three base hits, Johnson, Cram; sacrifice hit, Alexander; stolen bases, Laubercher, 2, Alexander, 2, Bradunga, Brow, Minacci, 2, H. Oertges; strikeouts, Johnson 18, T. Oertges 6; base on balls, Johnson 1, Oertges 5; hit by pitcher, Johnson (Reynold, Hall); passed ball, Jones; umpire, Rotty.

WIND CARRIES OFF HONORS IN R. I. MEET

After a cramped-up ride of over four hours to Kingston, the Connecticuts fell before the home team on Sunday at the hands of the Rhode Island cinder men.

Hudson of Rhode Island, was the high man on the mild, while Wood collected the greatest number of points for the Connecticut team.

In both the mile and two mile runs, Wood carried off the honors. Hudson took second in the pole vault. Jocquish hurling the javelin for his first place, won first place with Lawson second.
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MAJOR FERRIS PLEASED
WITH BATTALION
Capt. Johnson's Company Wins
Amory Cup in Competition

The annual Competition Drill for the Amory Cup took place on the Gardner Dow Field Friday morning, May 20 from 10 to 12 o'clock. Major Ferris, last year's Commandant here at the Connecticut Agricultural College, acted as judge. The cup was awarded to Company C.

The drill consisted of an inspection by the Judge of each company individually, followed by company maneuvers in close and extended order. The schedule of the drill was so arranged as to show each of the companies in the various parts of the competition to the best advantage, and it contained one or two points which were meant to catch the companies but each company came thru very creditably.

The companies went through the drill with a snap and precision that showed an acquaintance with the subject. The Judge commented upon the appearance of the company especially.

After each company had had its individual turn on the drill field, the battalion was formed by Cadet Major Lockwood and put through a parade that was very well executed. During the ceremony of the parade President Beech presented Cadet Captain Johnson with the Amory Cup.

The officers of the winning company are Cadet Captain J. P. Johnson, Cadet First Lieutenant H. B. Biesiegel, Cadet Second Lieutenant R. F. Keeler.

QUESTIONNAIRE PAMPHLET NEW FORM OF PUBLICITY

A questionnaire recently sent out by the Extension Service of the College contains over forty questions and answers about the College in pamphlet form for the guidance of prospective students. This pamphlet is not propaganda for the College, but answers in a simple way questions which are asked about the institution and its work.

Some of the questions answered are: What is a Land Grant College? What courses of study are offered? For what types of work are graduates in Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering fitted? What courses of study are open to women? What are the requirements for admission to the two-year and four-year courses?

JUNIOR PLAY GIVEN
IN WILLIMANTIC

The Junior Play, "Billetto," was given Thursday evening, May 26, at St. Mary's Hall, Willimantic. The performance was far the benefit of the American Legion. Their request for the play was undoubtedly due to the favorable impression made by "Seven Keys to Baldpate," given earlier in the season at the Loewer Opera House.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Again the Campus must speak frankly of athletic conditions on the hill, and the appointments of these conditions are held by a majority of the letter men and most of the non-athletic students.

For the second season in succession Coach Swartz, who has been considered as the varsity baseball coach has been allowed to sever his relations with the team before the team had finished its schedule. A year ago Mr. Swartz was kept here at the college after the football season of 1919 in order that he might coach baseball.

He remained until the first game of the schedule and then took his berth with the Reading Club of the Inter- national League. A coach was hired in his place and he did not take charge until after the first game.

The students were not well pleased that Mr. Swartz was released before the season was finished. They would have been better pleased if he had been allowed to go when he announced his intention of going before early season baseball but they n>k ove r he was foolishly maintained here when his shoes should have been filled by his successor. Of course the team was the loser.

When it was suggested that Mr. Swartz come back to Connecticut for 1920-1921 the students were mindful of the procedure of the year before and placed an appeal to the athletic department. Swartz's return unless it was stipulated that he remain through the present baseball season. He agreed to do so and the students were content to understand that he would be here at least until June 1.

But history repeated itself and with this outcome of the game over half completed, Mr. Swartz returned to the Reading Club.

It doesn't seem that the team was greatly dissatisfied in his going; in fact the players seemed indifferent. They agreed with the student body that the college and the team were getting "dished" but they took steps to keep Mr. Swartz on the job.

Mr. Swartz, looking out for himself, has done no harm for leaving campus in the spring. If he delayed as long as June 1, he would be liable to the loss of his job with Reading. He was paid $150, but he wanted to "peg low down the line" himself.

To lose a coach during a season is regrettable but might be pardoned. When a same coach who has served two seasons in succession is intolerable. And to allow such a condition of affairs to exist again must be impossible.

It may be suggested that Mr. Swartz return to Connecticut as a Coach. It is our opinion that the student body as well as a large number of alumni are not desirous of his return and in fact believe it contrary to the best interests of Connecticut.

Mr. Swartz is a fine chap and waried himself by the students, but his main interest is by no means the athletic progress of the Aggies. If it was, he would never have left Connecticut. But Mr. Swartz is organized baseball and we do not believe that the Aggie nine is of great consideration in his mind. We do not forego his interest in organized baseball, but we are justified in criticizing his interest when it conflicts with the interests of the college and whom he is paid. This season of Coach Swartz on two occasions during spring seasons indicates a decided lack of real business in the conducting of our affairs.

The hiring of coaches is the responsibility of the physical director and when the physical director gives his desires to understand the mind of all O.K. we believe him. However, twice in succession the students have been misled and the hard fact of all this is, that poor regulation of the coaches takes just much out of our teams.

If the faculty, alumni and students want to be associated with the athletic movement during the years since the war they should take up the defense of existing conditions and existing agencies immediately. If not, they should determine not to be done with "wriggle and wobbly" and get Aggie athletics on a respectable and progressive plane.

It is the opinion of the Campus that the salvation of our athletics lies in the procuring of some individual who can serve in the capacity of physical director or head coach who will work in this direction, and that men of the best.

"Kid" Gore has made Mass. Aggie known and Cowell is the key-stone of the N. H. State athletic progress. Connecticut is sick and in firm athletically and she must have a doctor of the above type to put her upon the road to health. Some individual who has the formula is what it is possible to accomplish here and who not only sees but must, be procured.

The opinion of this paper that one rattling good coach should be lined up to pilot what could be the best basketball team in New England next year. If he can coach something else, so much the better.

We believe that another coach should be obtained for football and baseball. It is also our opinion that Coach Daly of our track team, who has shown himself to know the coaching game so well that both should be kept at Connecticut to go further with track tactics and to act as a trainer for all of our athletes. The usual coach of coaches over material and develop athletes. A good, live coach on the bench is worth four grandis full of hostilities.

Good coaches in Connecticut will realize our aims. We must think and act now or another year will follow as discouragingly as these just past.

"Pete" Johnson has pitched Aggie to victory over Trinity three times in succession. "Dean" Sawyer, who returned may be relieved for the first time in the coaching game in Trinity has never beaten us in baseball.

Rhode Island has taken the last three baseball games played with Connecticut.

It is at this much of an accomplishment to beat the Trinity baseball nine. It would be worth while to lick 'em in football too.

Don't let last Saturday's track meet fool you. A trip to Hartford to the Aggie-Trinity meet may be well turned into a week and decidedly satisfactory.

We should have learned by this time the teams going to Rhodes Island should be sent down on the day before the game—especially track teams.

JUNIOR WEEK

The program of festivities enjoyed during this Junior Week reflects very creditably upon the class of 1922. It must have been splendid Festival that has been and greatly appreciated both by the local people and the visitors. But it seems that certain valuable tips can be given by the present junior class for its Junior Week next year, and some consideration of criticisms of the week are warranted.

In the minds of many students the Junior Prom should be on the night following the Junior-Senior banquet. Their argument is that the dance as run this Junior Week coming on the evening after a concert was not so thoroughly enjoyed as if the dance had been the first big event of Junior Week and opened the season for the college community as a whole. Many of the classes were quite fatigued before the dance began, because they had been forced to stay up late in the morning of the dance to decorate the Armory.

It has also been suggested that the Prom be made a bigger dance. That in future years it should last longer into the morning hours. Some persons hold that the present program of eighteen dances and three extras does not allow a fellow to follow his friends and still have a few dances with his partner. This is doubtless true and under our system of having fraternity boxes at the dances with

Dear Campus:

Another big dance has just passed by successfully and it trip it more to be desired in the way of a good time. However, one point of constructive criticism, or rather a suggestion for the future, may not be out of place.

The present system followed is decorating the fraternity and individual boxes is an excellent one for developing initiative and novel ideas in the way of interior decoration. At the same time, it often results in a riot of colors in adjoining boxes which clash when viewed side by side. This has more noticeable at some previous dances than at the recent Junior Prom, but it seems that some arrangement could be made to avoid this condition in the future and to provide for even more tasteful decoration of the Armory floor than at present.

It is suggested that the dance committees select one or more predominating colors as soon as possible after appointments have been made by the prom committee. This year colors were used in the general background of their decorations. This need not prohibit the working of other colors into the design, or to any extent interfere with the expression of original ideas. On the other hand, it should be made more easy to work a color of dance on all sides of the hall and be an improvement upon the present method. As an illustration—the colors at the recent Junior Prom would appropriately have been Green and White, those of the Class of 1922.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Classes holding elections for the Student Council within the next few days always show a great deal of interest in the choice of men. Absolutely the best men in each class should represent it in the Council. The Junior Class, realizing the possibilities of student government next year, are determined to put delegates in the Student Council who are recognized leaders and workers. These other classes must also follow that example, or no progress will be made during 1921-1922.

a constantly increasing number of students, the chances of a larger number of dances would be appreciated.

The virtue of scheduling the Prom on the Thursday evening of Junior Week was also well received. Such procedure allows careful and easy decoration of the Armory with a maximum of time to accomplish the job. The people who attend the dance are not tiresome in future years it should last longer into the morning hours. Some persons hold that the present program of eighteen dances and three extras does not allow a fellow to follow his friends and still have a few dances with his partner. This is doubtless true and under our system of having fraternity boxes at the dances with

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KAMPUS KLIPS

In accordance with a suggestion from Mr. Edison, Klipper has arranged the following questionnaire for the Sophomores so that they might brush up on the extent of their knowledge and be able to talk intelligently with anyone on the benefits thus far derived from their stay at C. A. C.

1. Did you ever steal chickens?
2. What did you do with the feathers?
3. What was the production of the grape orchard in 1910?
4. Does this include your own share?
5. Where is the Cannon?
6. Are you sure?
7. How many Freshmen have you "trimmed" this year? (estimate)
8. What is a professor?
9. Where is the Greasy Spoon?
10. Describe the achievements of "247"
11. Do you think this record will ever be equalled?
12. What is the most popular subject? (Do not write Soil)
13. What is the relation between a pineapple and pine tree?
14. Who is the most able man in the U. S. today? (Bolan need not answer)
15. What is the difference between Dining Hall milk and milk?

Prof. Vining: "Give me an instance of a present day classic."
Feltham: "A tired but happy group arrived at the college."
Prof. Vining: "What is your authority?"
Tom: "The Campus."

Her cheeks, he said, are roses red
And lovely as can be;
Her ruby lips are treasure ships
That speak of love to me.
But when to kiss this little miss
The Booby took a notion,
He found her lips were painted ships
Upon a painted ocean.—Ex.

AGRONOMY DEPT. BEGINS TEN YEAR EXPERIMENT

Something new in the way of a pasture experiment is being conducted at Spring Hill by the Agronomy Dept. of the College. About fifty acres of pasture have been obtained, thirty acres have been cleared of brush and seven four-acre pasture plots have been fenced off. Two and one-half miles of woven wire fence were needed to fence the pastures, and the two plots selected were as nearly uniform as possible.

Hereford steers are being used in this experiment and they will receive no other food except pasture grass during the summer. The object of this experiment is to determine the normal number of steers which can be kept on these plots, and also to determine the effect of different fertilizers on the growth of pasture grass.

**"FEED UP"—and What This Means to Every Dairyman**

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JUNIOR TREE TO BE NINTH
ON OAK ROW

The Class of 1922 began the idea
of adopting a Class Tree that had been
previously set out in a suitable place
by the Grounds Department when a
little oak in front of Professor Davis' home was adopted as the Junior Class
Tree.
Professor Lasson made a short
speech, Miss Viola Ericson gave a
reading and Charles Ferris, the presi-
dent of the class gave a brief address.
A short College Song followed the
adoption of the tree,
The Grounds Department has set
out a row of trees that are to be dedi-
cated to the World War veterans and
two more rows of small trees, one row
on either side of the road. The trees
of the odd year classes will be on one
side of Faculty Row and the even
year classes will have their trees on
the other side. The first eight trees on
either side are dedicated to the heroes
of the war.

GAMMA CHI EPSILON
ELECTS OFFICERS

At a final meeting of Gamma Chi
Epsilon Thursday evening, officers
were elected for next year. R. H.
Mathewson will assume the presi-
dency and H. A. Jaynes the office of
Secretary-Treasurer, beginning Sep-
tember, 1921.

The ideals and aims of the fraternity
were interpreted to the new mem-
bers by the graduating key men and
considerable time was occupied in dis-
cussing the future possibilities of the
organization.

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GREE CLUB ABANDONS
PLANS FOR CONCERT

The Glee Club will not present a
concert at Commencement as was pre-
viously mentioned in the Campus.
After taking into consideration the
great number of activities already
under way for the 40th Commence-
ment of the college it was deemed ad-
visable not to give another concert in
June.

(Cent from page 1 col. 4)

ers read various reports concerning
the camp and advised the men on
transportation difficulties and other
matters.
Every Aggie man at Plattsburgh
will be distinguished by a small square
arm insignia which will show the
Connecticut colors, blue and white, in
two triangles. There will be worn
in the same way as the insignia of
various divisions were shown during the
war. It is probable that the blue
and white squares will be used in
the battalion next year as a distinc-
tive mark of Plattsburgh men.

Reports from headquarters prom-
ise an excellent program. Target
range shooting will be stressed. With
the practice "received on the Storrs"
range, our men should give a good
account of themselves in this line.

The following men will represent
the Connecticut division at Platts-
burgh: H. B. Eiseleig; A. W. Frost-
holm; T. R. Gardner; R. C. How-
e; E. R. Keeler; D. H. Lawson;
E. A. Lord; R. H. Mathewson;
W. C. D. Finkham; C. N. Van Buren;
W. F. Wood; R. D. Brandage;
R. E. Collins; C. O. Dossin;
S. R. Laubscher; J. G.
Pillow; J. S. Staver; S. L. Teeder;
C. J. Dunham; M. B. Leffingwell;
J. B. Rickets.
ALUMNI SENTIMENT FAST GROWING
IN FAVOR OF SECRETARY

The most important matter to come before the business meeting of the Alumni Association on Commencement Day is the question of an Alumni Secretary. Several alumni classes have been organized and have held one or two meetings and for the continuation of these classes an alumni secretary is needed. Working through the standing committee of Alumni Secretaries can arrange for speeches at their meetings, be present himself, get into communication with and call upon possible students for next year, and put the alumni in line for some of the many jobs which yearly are reported to the college and are unable to be filled because candidates are not available.

An alumni secretary is the active connecting link between the college and its graduates and former students. The possibilities for good both to the college and to its former students are almost unlimited.

"Alma Mater" and "Alumni" are largely American ideas. European universities have omitted to develop in their graduates any sentiment of loyalty to the institution and in the institution any care for the welfare of the alumni. In England and Scotland conditions are semi-American. In our country one of the first colleges to organize alumni efforts was Harvard whose Alumni work dates back from 1792 and is much the same today as then. Alumni effort centers around the old organization. There is an organization of class secretaries. The Yale alumni fund is also organized by classes but has a separate class agent for each class. The effort is to secure a large number of annual contributors. Each graduate is urged to give annually such amount as he chooses. A large number of givers is sought rather than large gifts. The alumni of Williams College complete this year a century of their organization. Harvard alumni started their work in 1840. The University of Michigan, a state university, graduated its first class in 1844 and its first alumni association was formed six years later. At the university of Connecticut has not been back ward in getting started in alumni work. Minnesota alumni organized in 1877 and University of Wisconsin in 1908. Now practically every State University has a flourishing association with an alumni paper and an alumni secretary. The above facts are gleaned from the Handbook of Alumni Work, a publication of the Alumni Secretaries of Colleges and Universities.

"The first task," quoting from this book, "in most cases, was the establishment of some means of alumni participation in the control of the university." C. A. C. alumni through the efforts of the Alumni Association, have long had this participation; alumni are elected from their number two members of the Board of Trustees and these two have been active in the affairs of the college. In the first increasing number of co-eds another alumna trustee needs to be added to the present two, the third to be a graduate of some year's standing.

"The mill tax which forms the main item of support of the University of Michigan and of several other state universities has only been possible through the influence of the alumni." In Minnesota alumni initiated and carried through a campaign for a bigger campus, in California its appropriation of nearly two million dollars. "It is certain," says the Handbook, "that the voice of the alumni is going to increase in influence in the future. Even now what the alumni wish has often become the deciding factor in shaping educational policies."

Their support, sometimes advisory, sometimes financial, and sometimes political, gives to the alumni a voice and a weight which carries." It is necessary for the alumni to exercise good sense and not to launch new and radical ideas without proper consideration. The present is the college and not the alumni of the future. The Alumni secretary is the man in whom alumni activities center: he should know our institution, should report faithfully the facts and should co-operate and carry through alumni effort in behalf of the college and vice versa.

Admitting the fact that an alumni secretary is desirable and that the time is now at hand when something should be done, the main question is how the project can be financed. "A case of the smaller colleges," says the Handbook, "finds it a highly profitable investment to finance their alumni organizations almost entirely." The Massachusetts Agricultural College is now having its third year's experience with alumni secretaries, and that college pays two-thirds of the salary. Their living graduate number 1548. The keeping of alumni records, the extension work in securing new students and a considerable part of our operating activities is work of direct benefit to any college and is very properly paid for from college funds.

This article is prepared for the purpose of bringing to the attention of Connecticut alumni some of the essential facts in regard to alumni activities. It is hoped that every alumnus will give some thought to this matter and will come to Commencement year with a desire to contribute his ideas and to learn what others think. If a considerable nucleus of alumni sentiment can be ascertained, it will then become very important for the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, or other committee if preferable, to formulate plans for coordinating the various Connecticut Clubs, for securing an alumni secretary and for revising our Alumni Association Constitution and by-laws to bring them up to date and to make our alumni body a more potent influence in the future. An alumni secretary is desirable and the time is now at hand when something should be done, the main question is how the project can be financed.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

ALUMNI NEWS

J. B. Thwing, '62, has lately been elected president of the New Haven Rotary Club and has been appointed as its delegate to the International Rotary Convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, in June.

The presidency of this organization is a much coveted honor. The object of the Convention is to bring together men from all the countries of the world to study international business policies from an economic and social standpoint.

THE ALUMNI NEWS

Campus, which will be the last, may Campus, which will be the last, may contain a considerable number of alumnus items, this week's page terminates the authorized alumni news of the year. It has been the policy of the Campus throughout the year to bring the post-graduates in closer touch with old Aggie. The several issues of the "Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni News" evidenced the success attained.

The Campus takes this opportunity of thanking the Alumni for their interest in the sheet. We hope this paper and the alumni association may continue to be mutually advantageous.
C. A. C. BACTERIOLOGICAL
IS ORGANIZED

The C. A. C. Bacteriology Society has recently been organized by students particularly interested in this subject. Membership is limited to those who have an average of 90 or better in an advanced course in bacteriology. The purpose of the society is to promote scholastic standing and keep in touch with the world's advancement along this line.

Prof. W. M. Esten, Professor of Bacteriology, is an honorary member of the society. The charter members are C. A. Sianetz, E. J. Sianetz, L. E. Faulkner, E. A. Lord, Kenneth Bryant, Elmore Ashman, C. C. Ellis and Albert Feldman. The officers are: President, E. J. Sianetz; Vice President, Elmore Ashman; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Ellis.

PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR
OF COLLEGE IS ISSUED

In anticipation of the annual catalogue of the college which has been delayed, the secretary's office has issued a preliminary circular of information to be distributed to prospective students. It explains the several courses for men and women and gives other facts concerning admission requirements, cost, and number enrolled during the past year. Three half-pages are shown and a page is devoted to student life and activities. These circulars are in the secretary's office and it is desired that the students send them to high school pupils whom they think would be interested in the college.

The annual catalogue will be printed by The Journal Press of Meriden. It is expected that all of the copies will be in the printer's hands by the end of this week and that the catalogue will be ready early in July.

INSPECTION TRIP BY
ENGINEERING STUDENTS
MADE LAST THURSDAY

The sophomore students of engineering, accompanied by Professor Pitts, made a short inspection trip last Thursday. They first visited the J. M. Tatem Handle Factory at Eastford and then went to South Willington where the Gardner Hall Co. was inspected. Here the dyeing, winding and finishing processes on thread were seen and the making of spools observed.

The electric transforming station at Stafford Springs was looked over and the apparatus explained by the man in charge. Current is received at this station at sixty-thousand volts and transformed down to twenty-two thousand to be sent to Willimantic and twenty-three hundred for use at Stafford. A small generator is located there, water power being used.

From there the class went to the Westinghouse plant in Hartford. Various types of motors and generators being repaired were examined and some "tricks of the trade" were explained.

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Dear Sir:

Upon inquiry regarding the 28th issue of the "Campus" I have learned that there was not such an issue this past year. It was an error.

We shall be glad to be of service to you at any time in the future,

Very truly yours,

F. M. Kittner

August 2, 1921.