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R. H. Mathewson

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The Alumni Association may have an Alumni Secretary this year if the college is able to donate its share of the expenses. The plan was to have the college give two dollars for every dollar contributed by the Alumni toward the Secretary's salary. Four hundred dollars has been practically pledged by four or five local associations for this purpose.

A new local has been formed this year at Worcester and a sum of fifty dollars raised for alumni purposes.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE INSTALLED ON CAMPUS

M. E. Department Buys Complete Outfit.

Altho the results of the paper again have been received on the campus but wireless telephone apparatus.

This equipment is set up in the reference room of the Mechanics Building and ought to be a source of interest to many fellows on the campus as a means of obtaining world wide news within a very few seconds after the happening.

VARSITY CLUB ELECTS FIVE NEW MEN IN FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the Varsity club for the year, held Monday evening, October tenth B. H. Brue, R. D. Brundage, J. M. Mullan, R. S. Lauber and B. Gordon were elected to membership. All these men won their C in baseball being members of last season's team. "Benny" Brue has been on the squad for three seasons but last season was his first as a regular. He held down third base. Brundage also for the first time on the varsity last season, giving an excellent account of himself in right field. Mullan started out behind the plate, with little previous experience but quickly proved himself capable. "Jim" was transferred to first base when Captain Metelli became available for the catcher's berth. "Bob" Lauber received his C for his mound work, and Gordon, for holding them to a shutout.

The present officers of the club, elected at the end of last year are: William L Graf, President; Henry D. Boss, Vice Pres.; N. C. Emigh, Sec. and Treas. Plans are now in the hands of a committee for a social function to be held in the near future.

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921

NO. 4

STUDENTS AVERAGE 637 ON INTELLIGENCE TEST

CO-EDS UNABLE TO COME UP TO MENS' STANDARD

Correlation Noticeable Between Honor Students and Those Making High Grades in Intelligence Test.

The results of the general intelligence tests which were given last June were recently made available for publication by the secretary's office, and a study of these results brings to light a number of interesting facts regarding the general intelligence of the students at C. A. C.

During the week of final examinations last June every student was required to take an army intelligence test, and two hundred and sixty-nine papers were finally passed in for correction. The army group examination Alpha was used, and consisted of eight tests. These included tests of quick thinking, tests of common sense, problems in mathematics and true and false statements to be identified. A time limit was set for each test, and if a student was unable to finish in the allotted time this lowered his mark for the test.

Two hundred and twelve was a perfect grade in the test, and the highest individual group of one hundred and ninety-five or ninety-two per cent. perfect, while the lowest score was thirty-seven or only seventeen per cent. The average grade of all students taking the test was 133.4 or 63 per cent perfect.

The College system of grading papers designates grade A as a mark of 90 per cent. or better, grade B as 86-89 per cent., grade C as 76-79, grade D as 60-69, while any mark under 60 is not passing.

Converting the grades on the intelligence tests, it was found that three students, or only one per cent of those taking the test had an average of A or 90 per cent, 32 students or 12 per cent, had an average of B, 56 students or 2 per cent. had an average of C, and 79 students, or 29 per cent. had an average of D, the passing mark. In all 63 per cent of the students received a mark of D or better, and the remaining 37 per cent. failed to pass the test, having a grade below 127 out of a possible 212.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

There will be a meeting of the Students' Organization Friday, Oct. 14 at 4 P.M. A meeting of the A. A. will follow the Students' Org. meeting.
CONNETICUT AND TRINITY FIGHT
SCORELESS BATTLE ON DOW FIELD

WET FIELD PREVENTS BACKS FROM GETTING AWAY.
SECOND HALF PLAYED IN DOWNPOUR

Connecticut Aggie 0, Trinity 0. So reads the official results of a fifty-two
minute encounter between the two elevens on Gardner Dow field Sat­
day afternoon. It was a poor day for the game as previous rains had made
the field wet and slippery, the first half being played under constantly
lowering skies and the last half in a pelting driving rain that made real
football an impossibility. It would have been "tough pickins" for Elug
Lardner Saturday. Of course he might pull a few chestnuts about Noah's ark
being parked outside the gate waiting for the waters to recede or perhaps the
choice epithets of the Trinity follow­
eras as they vainly entreated their war­
rriors to wipe the field with the "Farm­
er" might afford him an inspiration.

As far as the game is concerned, it
was a battle from start to finish with
the odds for the most part in favor
of Captain Mitchell's squad. Because of
the exceptionally wet field it was im­
possible for the Aggie backs to get
away on any long runs and although
the Trinity line was opened up wide
on more than one occasion no gains of
any consequence were registered. Four
first downs were chalked up by each
eleven, those of the Trinity team being
due mainly to forward passes, while straight line bucking, combined with
some high class punting by Eddy
was the order of the day for the C. A. C.

Late in the second quarter it ap­
peared as if a score for the Aggies
was a certainty. Eddy got away a long punt which Bowridge, the Trin­
ity quarter picked up on his own goal
line. Surrounded by both elevens he
attempted to run it back and was forced
back to his own goal post where it seemed certain that he would be
drawn down. He outran all of his
pursuers, however, and succeeded in
reaching the Trinity three yard line
before he was downed. A kick by
Nordlund, the Trinity left end, went

offside on the twelve yard line and the
ball was again in Connecticut's hands.
Three successive line bucks were
Missed small area so "Mac" Dalry went back
to try a kick from placement which
missed its mark by a narrow margin.

For the greater part of the game
the ball was in Trinity territory, often
dangerously near its destination. But
in the third quarter a succession of
forwards and line bucks combined with
a ten yard penalty brought the ball up
from the Trinity 30 yard line to the
Connecticut twenty yard line but there
it stopped. The punting of Eddy, who
played his first varsity game Saturday
was of great assistance to Connecticut
as was the all around excellence of the
line and backfield. "Chick" Hammill,
the former Bridgewater High athlete,
showed up well in his first game and
"Bill" Baxter's return to the quarter­
back position was also a source of
strength and confidence.

Summary:

Conn. Aggies
Trinity
Eddy b. Nordlund
Jaraliewicz t. Sinclair
Clark lg. Dolan
Graf c. Brill
Ashman rg. Richman
Mitchell (Capt. t.) Woulam
Frostholm re. Hart
McCullough qb. Bowridge
McKeiff thb. Taussi (Capt.)
Ryan rbb. Kennedy
Daley fl. Ransom

Substitutions—(Aggies) Baxter for
McCullough, Hammill for Ryan;
(Trinity) Keating for Ranson.
Miss goal from placement—Daley,
Reever, Johnson, Springfield; umpire
Dorman, Brown; head linesman,
Ladd, Willamatic; time of quarters,
thirteen minutes.

SENIORS TRIM SOPHS IN
FIRST CLASS GAME

Heavy Upperclass Team Plows
Through Soph Line at Will

In a well played game the Seniors
defeated the Sophs on Gardner Dow
field in the first of the interclass se­
rises Monday afternoon. The final
scores 29-0, tells very well for the
positive strength of the two teams. Weight
and experience were plentiful in the
Senior line while the Sophs relied on
their speed. The game proved very in­
teresting and if this one is a criterion
there should be some mighty good
class games in store.

The game opened with Donahue
kicking to the Seniors who began a
march down the field which lasted for
three downs, a slight interruption oc­
curring when "Blats" Bamford broke
thru and spilled Wood for an eight
yard loss. However, the Seniors
were determined and quickly made up
the loss, carrying the ball to the Sophs
four yard line. From this point Wood
crashed thru tackle for the first score.
"Dutch" Maier missed the kick for
goal. The Sophs received the kickoff
and after hitting the line twice for no
gain returned to a forward for Donahue
to Peterson, the pass netting seven
yards. They were unable to penetrate
the Senior line and were held for
downs. Wood and Maier plugged the
line for another first down but time
was up before the next play was com­
pleted.

Wooster kicked to the Sophs, Schlie­
hert running the ball back ten yards.
The upperclassmen again tried several
passes one of which, Donohue to Nel­
son, netted fifteen yards. The Sophs
had a golden opportunity to score
from the fifteen yard line but the Sen­
ior line was impenetrable and Donahue
dropped back for a try at goal which
fell short. The Seniors received the
ball on their six yard line and prompt­
lly punted out of danger. The Sophs
were held after gaining sixteen yards.

GYM TEAM READY FOR
YEAR OF UPS AND DOWNS

The Gym Team will hold its first
meeting in the Armory Thursday af­
ernoon. This team was especially ac­
tive last year giving three exhibitions.
Manager L. M. Bennett will have
charge of the team until a trainer can
be secured and urges all new men who
are interested in gym work to go out.
Several offers for outside exhibitions
have been received by the manager
and will be considered at the meeting.

COACH DALY TO
RETURN NEXT SEMESTER

Much Fine Material for Track
This Year

All present indications point to the
fact that this year will mark a new
epoch in the track affairs of the col­
lege. A great deal of freshman ma­
terial is on hand, and all that re­
mains is to secure proper coaching so
that this material can be whipped into
shape. If the present plans of those in
charge, are carried out, Coach Daly
will be back on the "Hill" by the be­
ginning of the second semester. Mr.

The Megaphone

Captain Mitchell's squad worked like
a sixty horsepower machine Sat­
urday. It seemed to be quite a surprise
to the Trinity followers.

Those punts that Eddy rolled off
were a sight for sore eyes. By the
end of the season he'll be booting them over
in big league style. He had it all over
Nordlund, the Trinity punter.

"Bill" Baxter's return to his old
quarter at quarter was welcomed by
his teammates on last year's varsity.

McCullough's work at quarter was
cut short early in the game by an in­
jury to his knee. It is expected that
"Mac" will be in uniform again in
about two weeks.

“BILL” BAXTER

“BEANO” GRAF
Connecticut's Heavy Center

Daly did exceptionally fine work last
year in the two short months that he
was in charge of the track work. This
year with the abundance of good and
experienced material he ought to be
able to put the name of C. A. C. into
the limelight of the intercollegiate
track affairs of the East.

"I donwanna play billiards."
"Why?"
"The three balls remind me of
where my overcoat is."—The New
Hampshire.
**THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS**

**NAME OF LOCAL CHURCH CHANGED**

Incorporated With Ecclesiastical Society

Twenty members of the local church were present at a business meeting that was held on Wednesday night October 9th at 8: p. m. at which the principal subject for consideration and action was the incorporation of the church with the Ecclesiastical Society of Saviors. Many of the churches throughout New England have been incorporated and the results are numerous and advantageous.

As it was passed by an unanimous vote to incorporate the church with the society all the property of the society was taken over by the church and a committee composed of Messrs. Baker, S. P. Hollister, J. N. Pitts, H. D. Newton, and President Charles L. Beach were appointed to act in behalf of the church, as pro tempore trustees until the next annual meeting which will be held in January. They were authorized to carry out mortgages and repairs of the church as specified by the Ecclesiastical Society. The present staff of church officers will continue their duties until the next annual meeting.

A motion was carried to change the name to the Storrs Congregational Church.

**NEW RULES OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE EXPLAINED TO GIRLS**

At a meeting of the W. S. G. A. held on Tuesday, Oct. 4, Katherine Manchester was elected as Freshman representative to the Student Council, and Pauline Gerard was elected as Freshman representative to the Social Committee.

The girls were informed about the new rules passed by the Social Council. They are as follows:

- The young gentlemen may be invited into the living-room every evening until 7:30.
- On Sunday evening the girls may entertain until 8:00.
- Gentlemen coming from out-of-town during the week may be entertained by the girls on receiving specific permission.
- Miss Whitney gave a lecture on the “Ethics of the Library.” Her first point was, “Observe the Golden Rule.” This embodied conversing and eating in the library. She stated that there are some people in the library that come there to study and it is very selfish of people who use it as a rendezvous for a tête-à-tête or to exchange the gossip of the day.

**A MODERN PARABLE**

A man has patented a bell that rings when the gasoline in your tank is running low, so that you will be warned in time and not get stuck on Spring Hill. This is a little bell.

There is a big bell, which can be heard over the Campus, that rings, from time to time, to notify people that their power-supply is running low, and to remind them to come and replenish it. You may not believe this, but we can prove it.

Before Professor Blank starts for Willimantic, you can see him take out a measuring rod, and find out if he has enough gas for the trip. But most of us are making the trip of life without knowing anything at all about our power supply.

The most common blunder of this present age, especially at colleges, is the belief that we can make the high hills of life on Education without Religion. That is why too many weak citizens are coming out of our schools.

The pulpit and the psychologist alike teach that worship restores the reserve forces of body and mind. Our Church bell rings, Sunday morning, at the chosen moment for restoring the personal and community vitality. It means weakness to stay away; it means strength to come. A church-neglecting community becomes a de-vitalized community. A church-attending community is an empowered community.
The Halloween Masque Dance is only three weeks away. But don’t worry about disguises, boys. All we have to do is to wash up and shave and they’ll never know us.

The Freshmen have been showing up pretty well in military training lately. They must be anxious to learn how to fight before the banquet comes off.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

An American lecturer was once asked if he had any particular method of obtaining his fluency of oration and his power to interest and entertain his audiences.

His answer was this. “When I go on the stage,” he said, “I immediately single out a person in the audience and to that person I address every word of my speech. I regard him as my critic.”

Perhaps this is the system followed by Mr. C. Wells the British engineer, who lectured at Storrs last Thursday evening on Experiences in the Malay Jungle. If so, let it be said, that Mr. Wells could have experienced little difficulty in choosing his listener. With a scant thirty-five to pick from, his choice was limited,—not to say, restricted.

“Ladies and gentlemen,—and empty seats” were the opening words of a lecture that was unusual and entertaining as well as instructive. It was given the previous night to an audience of twelve hundred at the Brooklyn Institute.

We do not believe the contention that there are only a few students here who appreciate clean, high-class and instructive entertainment. We do believe that the students welcome the opportunity to witness the programs during the season and that they frown on cheap, vauveillian, slap-stick presentations and applaud those that cater to the highest classes of city audiences.

Are we right?

THE TRINITY GAME

The first home game of the football season with our rivals from Hartford, although robbed of much of its force by rainy weather, disproved much that was of value in regard to the cut of our 1921-1922 athletic suit of clothes.

We were gratified at the showing that the eleven made and confident that a score prevented only by the condition of the field and the ball. No doubt a win over St. Stephens on Saturday will help to give the team that necessary additional punch which puts the ball over the line at the critical moments of the game.

In spite of the inelegency of the weather the Alumni attendance was excellent. The old boys who came will come again and tell others to come, for they must have realized the possibilities of their Alma Mater this year in athletics. Now that the Alumni are able to participate in the management of athletics their interest will be much stronger than before.

The Aggie spirit was there in the grandstands or thereabouts, and the old fire was not extinguished by rain either. Coach Tasker will discover as time goes on that the spirit which in the past has stood unshaken under hard luck and defeat at the hands of stronger teams will need no coaxing to show itself in victory.

To carry the load of rooters that will throng our sidelines during the football and baseball seasons we must have some new portable bleeipers. If the lumber could be procured we could readily construct one or two stands.

The Athletic Council should take this matter up at their earliest convenience.

SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE

The title of this editorial puts the word shadow first, in which position it is often incorrectly placed in other situations and circumstances.

At college we have the substance and the shadow.

The college exists,—not to produce athletes or to train men in dramatics, singing or social etiquette. These things are valuable only as they aid the main purpose.

But to train a man, for instance, in plumbing and in nothing else but plumbing is a poor system and its greatest supporters fell with the recent demise of Prussia.

The best citizen of a state must know and appreciate factors of the social system outside of their definite specialization.

But the world demands of us service. And it is an age when a man must specialize in order to serve.

The purpose of this college is to produce agriculturists, engineers, and scientists. If a student happens to utilize a campus activity so that he earns a living by using his activity training, he is an exception, an offshoot, a peculiarity.

The majority of students here are given a respite of four years from the world’s work to prepare themselves in the three capacities above mentioned.

If the student fritters away his time on the non-essentials, forgetting the main purpose, he mistakes the froth for the soup, the glitter for the gold, the shadow for the substance.

Look at the scenery along the way, but stick to the main road.

THE GLEE CLUB AND THE BLACKGUARDS

We notice in this week’s news that the Glee Club and the Blackguards have elected officers for the year and are now out for business.

These organizations should take themselves seriously, this year and offer the public some excuse for their existence.

Time was when the Blackguards were a clever bunch of cads. But last year they tried to sail by on the good ship Reputation and came near dangerously close to sinking. However, we are confident that the darkies will now steer their Mississippi steamboat through a successful season.

The Glee Club is fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. H. D. Newton. This is an activity that should be maintained at a high level even though great effort is required.

An enlarged college orchestra if it can be developed will aid the Club materially. The organization has the golden opportunity of its long and checkered career and it should not fail to grasp it.

CLASS HOURS CHANGED TO GIVE MORE TIME TO FOOTBALL PRACTICE

By a vote of the faculty, classes were begun at one o’clock in the afternoon commencing, Monday October 10. This action was taken in order to allow the football men a longer period of daylight in which to practice as the shortening of the afternoon has made serious inroads on the amount of time in which they could practice, under normal playing conditions. A similar action which was taken last year, produced very favorable results.

This also gives more daylight time for playing the inter-class games.

AN ALUMNUS READS THE CAMPUS

Here we have an ingenious Alumni who is so busy in the dairy business that he has to do his reading while he milks. Notice what periodical he is reading. Even the cow is trying to see how her picture looks on the editorial page. Some of our dairymen alumni use clothepins to hang the Campus on the cow’s tail while they are milking, but we cannot endorse any particular method. They’re all good. Use the one that suits your particular circumstances.

But here’s the point. Those Alumni who subscribe to the Campus always get their money’s worth and they certainly await its coming every week.

We are constantly receiving letters from the Alumni, commending the Campus in a special or general way. We are certain that our paper will please YOU.

This is the last issue that we can put before you free of charge. If you wish to know how the teams are making out and the schedule of our home games on any given week you can only be furnished through the Campus the signing and mailing the accompanying subscription slip will do the trick.

ALUMNI NOTES

Perry Wallace is with American Sunatra Tobacco Co., E. Granby, Conn.

J. C. Taylor is State Poultry Club leader.

Frank Wooding is teaching Killingly High School. Danielson, Conn.

Benjamin Thompson ’17, Percy Camp, ex ’22, Walter Francis ’18, Malcom Seegur, ex ’22, Everett Wathams, Martins Bower, Paul Butler, and Harold Woodford were on the hill for the week end to see the Trinity game.

Everett D. Dow ’21 and Johnson, ’22 appeared for a short visit recently.

The two crows left Storrs Sunday to go South for the winter.

P. N. Manwaring ’20, M. H. Lockwood ’20, W. F. Maloney ’20, E. J. Granis, ex ’21, E. N. Blevins ’20, and C. J. Pillon ex ’24 were on the “Hill” for the game with Trinity.

Harry Lockwood ’20 visited Storrs for a while on Sunday.
KAMPUS KLIPS

The Goods.
"Daughter, who was here with you last night?"
"Only Myrtle, father."
"Well tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—Exchange

Can You Beat It?
The college graduation was looking for a position. Entering an office he asked to see the manager, and while waiting he said to the office boy: "Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"
"There will be," was the reply, "if de boss don't raise me salary to three and a half a week, by tomorrow night!"—Exchange

I say, Stalker," he said, "you remember you told me that you had hunted tigers in West Africa? Well Captain Smith tells me there are no tigers there."
"Quite right quite right," said Stalker blandly, "I killed them all."—Exchange

The husband looked up from the newspaper he was reading to say, "I see Thompson's shirt store has been burnt out."
"Whose?" asked his wife who was slightly deaf.
"Thompson's shirt store," said the husband.
"Dear me," said the wife sympathetically, "who tore it?"—Exchange

The Freshman's Prayer:
Now I lay me down to rest
Before tomorrow's awful test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank God I'll have no test to take.
Heard on the Campus;
"Oh gal why don't you marry me?"

Can You Imagine It?
Lyman:—What's the trouble?
Abbe:—Got kicked out of class.
Lyman: What for?
Abbe:—For good.

Anteawful!
Putnam:—What effect has short skirts on a man's looks?
Mitchell:—I dunno.
Putnam:—The shorter the skirts, the longer he looks.

Daughter, seeking domestic instruction in view of her impending marriage: "How do you make hash, mother?"
Mother: "Mercy, child, you don't make hash, it accumulates."—Exchange

Just Before the Battle.
It was a wedding in a church and after the ceremony the minister suggested that the choir sing:
"And what was the song?"
"No. 147, The Fight is On."—Exchange

Of all the girls that I love best,
There's one like pretty Mable.
I don't know yet if she can cook
But Lord, I hope she's able.

First Senior: "I hear 'Beno' is on his feet again."
Second Senior: "How So?"
First Senior: "His creditors have taken his flivver."

Love is like an onion.
We eat it with delight.
When its gone we wonder,
What ever made us bite.

Widow
THAT TENNIS GAME
0, There she plays. There she plays, 0, all dressed up in her pretty ways.
While everyone prays, and prays, and prays.
For fear she'll bust her corset stays.

Prof. Garrigus dictating to stenographer, "The dam and sire bred by—"
Steno:—"The damned sire bred by—"
(If Mr. Garrigus don't use better language, I'm going to quit this job)."

AG. CLUB PLANS
FOR COMING YEAR
Men Assigned to Various Departments.
A meeting of the "Ag Club" was held Wednesday evening with President Henry Boss presiding. Plans for the coming fair were discussed. The reports were given by the chairman of the various committees which were appointed last year. Those in charge of the various departments are: Chairman fair committee, Samuel Kostolefsky; Dairy, R. Johnson; Horticulture, R. Howes; Bacteriology, C. A. Stanetz; Agronomy, R. Abbe; Animal Husbandry, P. Beardley; Judging contests, E. Stanetz; Botany, A. Weinstein.

SENIOR CLASS APPOINTS
BANQUET COMMITTEE
1921 Nutmeg Clears Seventy Dollars
At a meeting of the Senior Class held Monday evening, Oct. 10, it was voted Pres. Jaynes appoint a committee to draw up the rules for the Freshmen banquet which will probably be held early this year and with a week for its extent.

H. F. Webb, business manager of the 1921 Nutmeg reports that the book had made $70 which would be turned into the class.
BE PHOTOGRAPHED THIS YEAR IN OCTOBER

GENTRY LECTURES FROSH ON "HOW TO STUDY"

Benefits of Systematic Study Shown to Beginners

In order that the Freshmen might get started on the right track they were asked to attend the first of a series of three lectures on "How to Study." These lectures are given every Wednesday night. At the end of this series Miss Edwina Whitney will give the Frosh a lecture on the use of the Library.

Professor Gentry brought out some of the fundamental principles of study, as well as some of the benefits which are to be derived from a systematic and orderly attempt to prepare the daily lessons. He gave each Freshman a schedule in which to record everything that is done between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10 P. M. If properly made out this will give both student and faculty an opportunity to study to where reorganization of the students daily program is most needed in order to bring about the greatest efficiency of the students life.

Professor Gentry brought out several things that should be valuable to all students, the substance of which is contained in the following statements.

Two fold aim of Education: Knowledge, Power.

My Standard. I am failing if I fail to work up to my capacity. Self activity is necessary. No one can educate me. I must educate myself.

Begin your work promptly.

Distinguish between reading and understanding.

Realize the importance of the questioning habit.

but that they indicate his ability to think quickly and accurately. With a time limit set on each part of the intelligence test, a slow thinker is at a disadvantage, and does not score as high as a more rapid thinker. However, a slow thinker often gets better marks, for he masters his subject more thoroughly than one who merely skims over the subject.

Two men from the class of 1921, both of them honor students and one of them a Gamma Chi Epsilon man, failed to pass the general intelligence test, having averages of 39 and 41 per cent. Yet these men are both specialists along their particular lines, and the fact that they were honor students indicates their ability to master their subjects.

So that while in general the law of averages holds good, there will continue to be exceptions to the rules, and failure along one line may mean success in some other field of activity.

All summer long we have been wondering what any man who could answer Mr. Edison's questions, really got out of college.—"The Campus," University of Rochester.

Next week the Campus will run a story on Professor H. H. Monteth. 

C. E. SOCIETY PLANS TRIP TO MANSFIELD COLONY

Increased Interest Taken in Sunday Evening Meetings.

Instead of the regular Sunday evening meeting, the Christian Endeavor society of Storrs will journey to Mansfield next Sunday, and hold an afternoon service at the Mansfield Training School. This custom has been followed by the Endeavor society for a number of years, and the trips have always proved most enjoyable.

A meeting of the co-eds was held recently to decide how money would be obtained to pay the two hundred dollars due on the piano bought last year by the girls of Whitney Hall. Half of that sum must be paid by January first so it was decided that the girls will give a Follies as soon as it can be arranged.

A dance is also being planned, but no details have as yet been decided upon.

In the meantime the girls will sell popcorn and sandwiches at all the home games, the proceeds of which will be used to pay for the piano.

The baseball schedule is shaping up rapidly under the supervision of Manager H. B. Bisnig. Amherst, Brown, Wesleyan and Springfield are already closed.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

The results of the general intelligence test are not altogether consistent with this scholarship average; for the Cosmopolitan Club, with a larger enrollment than the other organizations, averaged the best in the test; the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, with the third largest enrollment, was next to the bottom; and the Phi Epsilon Pi, with the smallest membership, stood within one of the top.

The College Shakespearean Club ranked highest, with an average grade of 144.8 for its 29 members; the eight men in the Phi Epilson Pi averaged 142.5, while the seventeen members of the Alpha Phi were a close third with a grade of 142. Twenty-nine men in the Sigma Alpha Pi averaged 140.6, and 22 members of Eta Lambda Sigma ranked 135. Thirty members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity averaged 134.6, and the 42 members of the Cosmopolitan had an average of 134.2.

The co-eds averaged considerably lower than the men, 57 girls in all four classes having an average grade of 125.3 and 35 special students, Federal Board men etc. were last in the list with a rank of 125.2.

The honor list for the first semester was recently posted and contained the names of fifty-two students. An honor student at C. A. C. is one whose marks for the preceding semester did not go below C in any subject, and whose average standing for the term was grade B or better. Although the co-eds did not do so well in the intelligence test, their standing was much better on the honor list. Seventeen co-eds, or 26 per cent. of those enrolled, were honor students last semester, while thirty-seven men, or 18 per cent. of the total, maintained an average of B for the term.

Taking the honor list by classes, the seniors have the best standing with sixteen members, or 29 per cent. of the class honor pupils. Fourteen members or 20 per cent. of the class of 1923 were honor students, and fourteen sophomores, or 7 per cent. had an average of B or better.

The average standing of the different college classes makes an interesting study. The Class of 1923, with 70 members, ranked first with an average grade of 144.5. Fifty-five seniors averaged 145.1; thirty-one members of the class of '21 had an average of 138.8; the freshman class of 81 students averaged 124.8; and 32 specials, unclassified students, and Federal Board men had an average grade of 118.5.

A relatively large number of freshmen and seniors failed to pass the test with a grade of D or 60 per cent. The class of '22 had the highest standing in this respect, only 12 men or 22 per cent. of the class failing to make a D grade. 7 sophomores, or 24 per cent. of the class of '21 failed to make a D grade, 17 juniors, or 24 per cent. of the class were below 60 per cent and ten seniors or 3 per cent. of the class had a grade below D. Forty-one freshmen or just half of the class failed to meet the requirements and 59 per cent of the specials, unclassified students, and Federal Board men were below 60 per cent.

There is a fairly close correlation between honor students and those who make high grades in an intelligence test, but this correlation is not infallible, as shown by the fact that nine men who are on this year's honor list failed to pass the intelligence test with a grade of 60 per cent. This would seem to indicate that the intelligence tests are often not an accurate measure of a man's mental capacity,
MCULLOUGH CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN BY FRESHMEN
Taylor Speaks on Traditions

The first Freshman meeting was held on Friday Oct. 6, at 7:45 in the M. F. G. Building. Irving Taylor, presi-
dent of the Sophomore Class, opened the
meeting with a short talk on tradi-
tions. Fred Peterson followed with a
suggestion that the Freshman Class
should form a committee to further coopera-
tion in the execution of Freshman lab-
or.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers which was as follows:

Chairman, Edward McCullough;
Secretary, Flora Howe; Treasurer,
William O'Brien.

A committee consisting of Martin Ryan,
Franklin Stull, and Flora Howe was
appointed by the chairman to de-
sign the Freshman banner. Purple and
gold were chosen as the class colors in
compliance with the old custom of
using the colors of the last graduating
class. Another committee was ap-
pointed to interview A. W. Man-
chester in regards to becoming the
class advisor.

REV. HERBERT J. WHITE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Hartford Pastor Foretells America's Golden Age.

Rev. Herbert J. White pastor of the
First Baptist Church in Hartford,
gave the address at College Assembly
last Wednesday morning. Taking for
his topic—"America's Golden Age." The speaker declared that our golden
age lies just ahead of us. Some call
the last century our golden age, but
a great American novel has not yet
been written, and America has de-
volved a great genius in art or music.

Great as our progress in science has
been during the past fifty years, it
cannot compare to the progress
which will be made during the next
half-century. The sun, the air, the
water, and even the lightning, will be
harnessed to serve man's needs. War
has made us see the possibilities in
science, and it has stimulated man's
inventive genius to the utmost.

The Golden Age especially chal-
enges those who are entering upon
a college career. For a freshman, four
golden years of opportunity are offer-
ed, in which to question and investi-
gate, and finally to mold that thing
called character. The glory of achieve-
ment and the knowledge of success
and power comes as the reward of a
college life well spent.

Disagreeing a little from the golden
age, the speaker referred to the in-
domitable courage of our Pilgrim fore-
fathers, as portrayed in the recent Pil-
grin plays at Plymouth. This spirit of justice, freedom, and courage
has been handed down through all the
centuries, and with this same spirit
we should go forward into our Golden
Age.

VAN BUREN PRESIDENT OF BLACKGUARDS
T ryouts for Freshmen to be Held
Soon

At the first regular meetings of the
Blackguards held in Hawley Armory
Friday, October 7, the following offi-
cers were elected: C. N. Van Buren,
President; Milton Katz, Director; G. V.
Hildring, Secretary-Treasurer and B.
S. Wooster, Business Manager.

It was decided to hold try-outs for
freshmen wishing to join the club as
soon as possible. Also it was voted
that a show be given in the near fu-
ture.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT BUYS FORD AUTOMOBILE

Doctors State That Lizzie Will Soon Recover

In order that the men taking Pro-
fessor Fits' course in Auto Mechanics
may become real up-to-the-minute
mechanics the Mechanical Engineering
Department purchased one 1913 Ford
Automobile for the boys to experiment
upon. This was the machine, operated
by Boulanger and towed by a more re-
liable car, that caused all the people
along Faculty Row to cease work and
marvel at the freak that was passing
last Monday afternoon.

Altho the first appearance upon
the "Hill" was somewhat unfavorable to
the doctors who held council over Friend
Lizzie stated that the chief ailments
were a severe case of "bearinggills and
general rondoan." A strong tonic
of the "wrench and hammer" brand
sweetened with screw drivers and
sand paper to be taken between one-
third and five-thirty on Thursday
afternoons was prescribed, and it is
hoped that poor Lizzie will soon be in
the "pink" of condition.

--- (Cont. from page 2, col. 3) ---

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS PAGE SEVEN

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C. WELLS LECTURES ON
"EXPERIENCES IN MALAY"

British Engineer Tells of Strange
Beasts and Ape Men

Before a small audience of students and faculty last Thursday evening, C. Wells of Boston gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on his experiences in the Malay Jungle.

Mr. Wells was sent to Malay by the British government to survey a railroad. He was in the jungle for seven years and at one time he did not see the sun for nine months so dense was the jungle growth.

His stereopticon views were well explained but the chief charm of the lecture lay in the Englishman's peculiarities of expression and in the display of the Malayans' robe and shawls manufactured from silver and gold threads.

Four co-eds were picked to have the honor of wearing the garments before the audience. Mr. Wells clothed himself as the father of the Malay family while the co-eds assumed the other domestic roles. With a Malay kris stuck in his belt Mr. Wells seemed capable of defending as large a family as many of the Malayans undoubtedly possess.

Mr. Wells seemed none the worse for wear although after hearing him the audience wondered how he had escaped the snakes, the tigers, the fever, the spiders, and other items that make life so pleasant in the Malay Jungle.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS
DORMITORY INSPECTION

System Will be Brought Before Students' Org. Friday Night

The Student Council in a meeting last Monday night adopted a plan of dormitory inspection which will go into effect Sunday morning. This plan provides for punishment of cases of dirty rooms. The plan will be read before the Students' Organization at a meeting of that body on Friday night.

The Council is also working upon a plan for scheduling activity meetings on definite nights so that the confusion of date conflict will be eliminated. From now till the end of the year the Council will meet weekly on Monday evenings.

"CAMPUS" MAY USE WIRELESS TO OBTAIN RESULT OF GAMES

With the installation of a complete wireless phone at the M. E. building comes the possibility of the "Campus" receiving the results of our intercollegiate games by wireless. By the time the basketball team begins to make trips all arrangements will probably have been made to secure the scores by wireless phone.

At the M. I. T. conference last year in Cambridge the publications editors discussed the matter of an intercollegiate arrangement for securing results of games by wireless. The University of Michigan reported at that time that they had had considerable success in obtaining basketball scores in this way.

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