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R. H. Mathewson

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E. STEVENS HENRY
OF ROCKVILLE DIES
Prominent Citizen and a Trustee of College

In the death of the late E. Stevens Henry of Rockville the state of Connecticut and
the nation lost a man of marked ability who was deeply respected and loved by all who
knew him. His death was announced at a meeting of the Board of Education of the
Connecticut Agricultural College at the time of his death.

President Beach said in part: "E. Stevens Henry was born in GIlf Mass., in 1856, but
moved to Rockville at an early age. His start was made in the dry goods business, and he early came
into political prominence, casting his first presidential vote for Lincoln. Mr. Henry served as trial Justice of Rock­
ville for fifteen years, and was also state senator for a number of years.

"For sixteen years a Congressman and a member of the house committee on agriculture, he retained the respect
of all who knew him. For a total of fifty years he served without compensation as president or director of the
People's Savings Bank of Rockville. A breeder of fine Jerseys, Mr. Stevens was always interested in agriculture
and agricultural fairs and for twenty-six years he served on the board of trustees of the Connecticut Agricultu­
ral College. In this time he refused all compensation for travelling expenses, preferring to give the money
to some needy student.

"A kindly gentleman, a public-spirited citizen, and a 'square' politician he was highly respected and
greatly honored by all who knew him. When such a man passes away the public looks around for some one to
take his place, but none can be found."

HOW THE STUDENT LABOR BUREAU WORKS

A student desiring work should first see Prof. A. T. Stevens and fill out application blanks.
The blanks are not completed until two signatures state that the applicant needs financial aid and have been secured.
A blue card, issued by Prof. Stevens, must be shown when payroll is drawn.
The maximum rate per hour for all college departments is thirty cents an hour.
Any private family wishing student labor should call college exchange 9-6.

The appointment of the Senior Class of three to draw the rules and regulations for the Freshman Banquet brings to
mind this tradition of Connecticut, and also some of the banquet scraps of past years.
The class of '17 first conceived the idea of a Freshman Banquet, and the class of '19 also held one, but these
were usual incidents for the present college generation.
The class of '10 held their banquet at Steak's Tavern in Middletown on December 10, 1913. The members of the
class were informed as to the time and place, the afternoon before, and after a few minor scrapes most of the
Freshmen reached Mansfield Center, continuing their journey to Middletown in a large truck. A Ford loaded
with Sophs passed them near "Willy" but little did the latter suspect that the object of their pursuit was so near
at hand. Those Freshmen who reached the
tavern kept out of sight all day and the banquet was served at seven-thirty p.m. The affair was declared a
success although the Sophs claimed that not enough freshmen were present.
The class of 1920 held their banquet March 19, 1917, in the Hotel Bond Annex, Hartford, Conn. at 8 P. M.
This class was able to leave the Hill in broad daylight due to the efficiency of its strong-arm squad, which in­
cluded "Connie" Mahoney, Arthur Frostholm, and "Spuds" Murphy. At one-fourty p.m. five autos drove in
front of the Main Building, and the Freshmen piled in and left. Four of the cars reached Hartford safely, al­
though they suffered two flat tires.

NEW RULES BRINGS FRESHMAN BANQUET BEFORE XMAS RECESS

CO-EDS WILL TAKE PART IN BIG EVENT BUT MUST FIGHT THEIR OWN BATTLES. MUST BE HELD WITHIN A RADIUS OF FIFTY MILES.

The co-eds will again be able to participate in the Freshman Banquet this year, according to the regulations drawn
up by the Banquet Committee appointed from the Senior Class. Last year the girls were not permitted to take part
in the banquet, for it was thought that they might be injured if a hand to hand scrap occurred. Hence the co-eds
can attend the banquet, but they must do their own scrap­
ing, for they can neither be aided or hindered, in attending,
by the male members of the classes involved.

Another important change is the date of the banquet, which is to be held earlier than usual this year. The time
limit has also been shortened from two weeks to a perio­
d seven days.

SENIOR CLASS REVIVES BANQUET TRADITION

Spirit Aroused Among All Underclassmen.

The appointment of the Senior Class of a committee of three to draw the rules and regulations for the Freshman Banquet brings to
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front of the Main Building, and the Freshmen piled in and left. Four of the cars reached Hartford safely, al­
though they suffered two flat tires.

The rules governing the banquet follow. They are now before a faculty
committee for approval:

1. The banquet will be held be­tween Dec. 11-17 inclusive.
2. The banquet shall be held within

a. In radius of fifty (50) miles of Storrs, and shall be within the

3. A list of those members intending to attend the banquet together

and the names of the president and

the other officers of the class, shall be

handed in a sealed envelope, to

the college treasurer at least three days before

the banquet is to be held
4. The banquet shall not be consid­

ered a success unless fifty percent of the

male members listed to attend plus

the freshman president, are present.
5. The Banquet Rules Committee

and the President of the Senior Class shall
decide whether or not the ban­

quet is a success.
6. All property damaged shall be

paid for by the class directly respon­
sible; responsibility to be decided by the

Banquet Rules Committee in case of dispute.
7. The banquet shall be held be­tween the hours of seven (7) p. m.

and one (1) a.m.
8. No freshmen shall be held by

sophomores during the twenty-four

(24) hours immediately preceed­

ing the banquet.
9. Only those freshmen leaving the

"Hill" during the period of twenty­

four (24) hours immediately preceed­ing the banquet shall count toward its

success.
10. Freshmen shall be in the cityin which the banquet is to be held for three consecutive hours immediately preceed­ing the banquet in order to count toward the success of the ban­

quet.
11. A chaperone must attend the

banquet.
12. The use of fire-arms and other

weapons is prohibited.

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)
ST. STEPHENS FALLS BEFORE SLASHING AGGIE ATTACK

Many Substitutions Made by Coach Tasker to Try Out New Men Prevent Higher Score. Only Two Substitutions Made in St. Stephens Lineup. Harvard Mill Races 70 Yards for Touchdown

Captain Mitchell’s eleven went to work in real earnest last Saturday and shook the St. Stephens eleven up in real ball dog fashion on Gardner Dowd field sending them back to New York on the short end of a 21-0 score. Mitchell was not in the lineup for the first time in many many moons due to a slight injury to his big toe and the desire of Coach Tasker to give him a well deserved rest.

The greater the game was in three minutes. The game was replete with brilliant runs and well executed forward passes. McKnight skirted the end twice for long runs one of forty yards and the other of sixty yards both resulting in touchdowns.

The Junior’s greatest offensive lay in their passes, four of them netting over eighty yards. Mullane ran his team well and was a tower of strength to the upperclassmen. Considering the showing made thus far by the interclass teams there should be a battle royal next week when the Sophs line up against the Juniors.

The line-up:—

Freshmen...
Quigley...
Follett...
Bristol
Anderson...
Johnson...
Thompson...
Houston
McKnight
Cronin
MacCarron...Ryan


“Cliff” Prentice is rounding into form.

The St. Stephens outfit was an entirely different makeup than the one which went down to a 63 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Aggies last season and although never within scoring distance it forced the Connecticut State eleven to travel at top speed for the greater part of the game.

It is probable, however, that if Coach Tasker had not carried out his original intention of trying out many of the new men under fire that there would have been a few more points chalked up on the Aggie slate.

"Beano" Graff’s sensational work at center for the Aggies, both in the defensive and offensive was a big factor in the game as was the work of Baxter and Hammill at quarter. Baxter made long runs and contributed the first touchdown when after running a kick back to the 35-yard line, he sent Makofski, Stull and Daly plowing through the St. Stephens line to within a few yards of the goal, making the final charge of the game.

The second quarter began with the ball on St. Stephens 6-yard line but a fumble by Connecticut gave the St. Stephens a chance to kick out of danger to Hammill, who replaced Baxter on the 35-yard line. A series of brilliant play by Hammill and Stull and some excellent line play by "Biggie Moore" Daly ended with Stull carrying the ball over for the second touchdown. Eddy kicked the goal. The first half saw the ball in St. Stephens territory but never near enough to score.

The second half opened in a blaze of glory for the Aggies when in the first few minutes of play "Ching" Hammill received a kick on Connecticut’s 30-yard line and aided by excellent interference raced 70 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Eddy kicked the goal. Harry McKnight, who replaced Stull in the second half, was in the game at all times and broke up many promising forwards as well as plugging the line for considerable gains.

The St. Stephens eleven was unable to make an impression on the solid Aggie line, making the greater part of its gains on open plays which the Connecticut eleven was not always able to break up. In the last part of the third quarter it looked as though Connecticut would score again when after a place-kick by St. Stephens had failed, Connecticut took the ball and Hammill again raked over the field, this time for forty yards. A fifteen-yard penalty and an incomplete pass blasted the hopes of the Aggies. In the fourth quarter St. Stephens resorted to a straight passing game but was unable to complete many of his passes.

Connecticut St. Stephens
Clark
Frankstown
lt.
Simmons
Yard Line
Landon

Field
Angell

Prentice

Pen.
Ashman
.
Noble
Furrwitz

Yard Line
New Haven ten

Mullane
.
Baxter

Stull
.

White

Daly

Laboscher
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McKnight
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Furrwitz

il.

McKee
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McKee
.

Emil
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Mullane
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Baxter
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Stull
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White

Laboscher
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Ryan
.

Gunther

Substitutions Connecticut Hammond for Baxter, Seleciet for Prentice, Ryan for Mikowski, McKnight for Stull, Quigley for Frankstown, Boas for Enny, Sniderman for Quigley, Bristol for Setzuky, Stanetz for Graf; (St. Stephens) King for Angle, McNiff for Simonds; Dowman, Brown, referee; Hudson, Trinity, Head linesman; Murphy, umpire; time, 15-minute quarters.

New Haven Ties Aggie Seconds in Game Battle

Frequent Substitutions Prevent Balanced Team Play

In a game in which almost every blue and white minded candidate for the varsity eleven was given a chance to show its wares, the Connecticut Agricultural College second team fought the New Haven High team to a 7-7 tie in a preliminary to the St. Stephens game on Gardner Dowd field Saturday afternoon. The Aggie eleven was lucky to get away with as low a score as it did for in several instances it seemed almost a certainty that the lighter New Haven eleven would cross the goal line, but a desperate stone wall defense by the line saved the day. Although the ball was in Connecticut’s territory for the greater part of the game the New Haven team did not succeed in getting touchdown until the last few minutes of play when after two passes on Connecticut’s five yard line had failed, the New Haven right end went behind the goal to complete a pretty forward. The kick was successful.

Summary:

Connecticut...Harvard
Boas...
Bristol...
Boland...
Anderson...
Stutsky...
Thompson...
Enton...
Maluphy...
Campbell...
Dohal...

New Haven...
Grisnel...
Lund...
Voigt...
Friedman...
Smith...
Miller...
Embler...
Hurlay...
Huron...

St. Stephens

Clifford

Frankstown

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FRANKSTON

CAMPUS

DECEMBER

6-Harvard at Cambridge
10-West Point at West Point
14-Brown at Providence

FOUR NEW TEAMS ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wesleyan Will Play Here

This year will mark a new era in the basketball affairs of C. A. C. Manager Harold Jaynes has secured four new teams, Harvard, West Point, Brown and Maine State, while Wesleyan will play at Storrs for the first time in

four years. There is a slight disadvantage in having three big outside games heading the list, but with such good prospects for a speedy quiet there is little to worry about.

January

7-Open

14-Mass. Aggies at Storrs

17-Springfield at Storrs

20-Turfs at Middelf Mass.

21-New Hampshire at Durham.

28-New Hampshire at Storrs.

February

3-Clark at Storrs

10-Springfield at Springfield

11-Mass. Aggies at Amhurst

15-Trinity at Hartford

21-Maine State at Storrs

25-Wesleyan at Storrs

March

4-Trinity at Storrs

"Louie" Alexander will lead this year’s quintet.

The Megaphone

The St. Stephens coach was overheard complimenting the Aggie eleven for its clean play and good sportsmanship. We thank him for this most hearty and are sure that the student body is with us when we return the compliment with plenty of interest.

Every game played on Gardner Dowd field makes more apparent the inadequacy of the stands. It should be possible to provide comfortable seating quarters for visitors after they have been charged an admittance to the field. Last year there was considerable talk among the student body to the effect that the building of a new grandstand would be a real worthwhile proposition for Connecticut Day, but the proposition fell through because of lack of preparation. At present it is not a question of "are additional stands needed?" but "how soon can they be built?"
GOOD SNAPPY SHOES AT RIGHT PRICES
SPECIAL BROGUES FOR MEN
BLACK AND TAN—$8.00

BRICK & SULLIVAN
Willimantic, Conn.

P. M. Wright in "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"
SUN.—MON.—TUE.
Cecil DeMilles' Special Production
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

WED.—THURS.
Double Feature Program
"THE GREAT DAY"
and
"ISABEL"

THE WOOD
Cafeteria
Arthur LaVallee, Prop.
Smoke Shop
A. J. Dubrieul, Prop.
Bowling, Billiards, Barber Shop,
Lariviere Bros. Props.

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Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches
Everything to answer the wants
of the Student in the Easing Line

Open from 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Conservative Prices and
Satisfactory Service

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AND TEA ROOM

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Builders' Supplies

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Covers Polish and Player Rolls
For Sale

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Telephone 338-12

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Bank
Willimantic, Conn.
Capital $100,000
Surplus $225,000

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VICTROLAS, RECORDS, PIANOS
At All Times

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COMPANY
666 Main St. Willimantic, Ct.
Telephone 240

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Furniture Carpet, Stoves
Crocker, Wall Paper
Curtains, Bedding, Etc.
Willimantic Conn.
Furniture 705-3 Undertaking 705-2

Suits and Gent's Furnishings
Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing
WOLFE ROSEN
773 Main St.

AG. CLUB WILL STAGE
NOVELTY DANCE
Farmers Costumes Will Dominate
the Occasion

One of the many features planned
for the Ag. Club fair to be held Dec.
2nd and 3rd is the first annual harvest
dance which will be held the last
night of the fair. Plans for the dance
are rapidly assuming definite shape,
according to Chairman Samuel Kastelksky.
Many new novelties, in keeping
with the spirit of the occasion
which will be held that night,
will be introduced. The dance will be
a masquerade, it being planned to have
the men dressed in overalls, this being
possible through the courtesy of
Willimantic firm.

Music will be furnished by the Hills
Boulanger orchestra from Hartford.
First, second and third prize will be
offered for those having the best costumes. At the be-

ing of the Grand March a special novelty
will be introduced, and the
lucky person will be duly —?
awarded. Refreshments in the form of
sweet cider, apples, doughnuts, milk,
honey, etc., other farm products
will be served. The management wishes it
definitely understood that the cider
will be sweet. A wenie roast will be
in season during the dance to add
to the variety.

Farm costumes will dominate the
occasion, the orchestra will appear as
dressed to portray farmers, and as
safety first precaution, a few ruhe
constables will offer police protection.
Friday night preceding the dance a
straw ride to some nearby town, the
occasion not yet decided, will be
staged.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS
ACTIVITIES FOR SEASON

Honorary Society to Produce
Short Plays

Acting upon a suggestion from Mrs.
A. G. Skinner, at a meeting of the
Dramatic Club to be given a chance to
show their real ability, on account of the
few plays that can be given in one
year it was decided to hold a number
of short plays or scenes in addition to
the regular schedule of plays, and by
means this give everybody in the club
a chance to demonstrate their ability.

Each of the members of Theta Alpha
Phi the honorary dramatic society
will be the producer of one of these short plays. The
member giving the play will pick the
play or scene, choose the cast
from the members of the club and stage the
play.

Each member of the club will have
the privilege of inviting one guest to
be present at these plays. After the
play is over refreshments will be served.
It is expected that this scheme will
allow more and many more people
the opportunity to show their talent, and
also help to keep up interest in Drama-
tics.

HORT. CLASS VISITS
FRUIT FARM IN NORWICH
Operation of Orchards Interest-
ing to Class

Leaving the "Hill" early in the
morning of October 6, Professor S. P.
Hallister and his class in Practical
Poultry, composed of eighteen mem-
bers, set out in autos to visit the fruit
farm of F. S. Wheeler and Co. of Nor-
wich. Arriving at the farm a complete
examination of the orchards and equip-
ment of the place was carried out.
This was a required trip and the
experience derived from this trip was
well worth while.

The trip was to Mr. N. S. Wheeler and Co.,
as a very interesting history. Several
years back Mr. Wheeler was a dairy-
man and during the space of years
he followed dairying he eat down
a very fine orchard.

Deciding that he could make a better
and easier living from orcharding Mr. Wheeler sold off his herd of dairy
and began the intensive culture
of fruit. The business has been de-
veloped until now the orchard numbers
one thousand apple trees and one
thousand peach trees.

The secret of the F. S. Wheeler Co.'s
success is that a careful consideration
of each detail in orcharding. They market the fruit very carefully making from
six to eight grades of fruit. It is not
the plan of this company to handle a
large or extensive business, but it is
their policy to do every thing well and
put a product on the market that will
advertise itself.

Manager Carlson of the place was
not a farmer by occupation. He left a
large salaried position in the city
eights years ago to engage in orchard-

ing. Now he is commanding a much
larger salary and there is both
pleasure and profit in his adopted oc-
cupation.

POULTRY NOTES

In order that the members of the
Connecticut Poultry Association may re-
cieve information regarding the work
of the poultry department Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick and E. E. Jones are
editing the "Conn. Poultry." Notice of
meetings of the Poultry Assoc. trips
which the association will take new
members, and information about pou-

ltry and egg laying contests are given in
the issue, which is a monthly publica-
tion procurable at the rate of fifty
cents per year.

In the eleventh annual laying con-
test, starting Nov. 1, there will be fewer
White Leghorns and Rhode Island
Reds than in the present contest.

There will, however, be nearly double
the number of Wyandottes and rocks.
Instead of ten birds in a house there
will be twenty in a group. The birds in as
follows: White Leghorns 400, Ply-
month Rocks 26, Wyandottes 190, and
Rhode Island reds 240, making a total of
1000.

Room eleven at the poultry building
which was damaged by fire during the
summer has been repaired and is be-
ing fitted for use as a laboratory for
experiment station work.
"THE FOND REMINISCENCES"

The class of 1925 has recently developed some "wise" Freshmen. The upperclassmen have nothing to say to those members of '25 who have acted, up to this time in a gentlemanly, and sensible manner. It is certainly fortunate that most of the Freshmen have been made to conduct themselves wisely. These the upperclassmen commend highly.

But to those men in the class of 1925 who go under the classification of "wise," the men of the upper classes have a whole lot to say and are liable to get tired of talking pretty quickly of which know him as one who substitute some spacy action in place of reprimands.

This is a nice free little hill top here and as democratic as the Declaration of Independence but men who consider beyond the pale and of higher caste their neighbors and who make themselves obnoxious through such behavior will never be tolerated and the Arggie, will not be tolerated now and never will be tolerated. If the "wise" Freshmen were really wise they would see that their tactics are self-destructive.

The upperclassmen have only one thing to say to those who do not take warning in time and that one thing has already been said in the title of this editorial.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS

The student activities of the college are doing a very fine thing in donating the proceeds of their work to the painting of the portrait of our Professor Emeritus.

The placing of this portrait of our "grand old man" in a suitable place in the hall of college buildings in the sense, symbolize the academic and cultural value of Professor Monteith's magnificent contribution to the institution.

As a member of the faculty, Professor Monteith has given his powers in the past to the service of student activities, one of which knows him as one who built the foundation of their present worth.

On this little hill top, our Professor has known the strategy of both victory and fight and if, in his passage, he has obtained one reward more than another it must have been that of friendship, the respect, the admiration and the love of his companions in the faculty and pupils in the student body.

TIME TO ACT

Again the problem of student labor has been brought before the student body, this time through the efforts of many needy members of the Freshman class that they are unable to secure sufficient work at the college to defray necessary expenses.

Complaints of this nature are not new to those in charge of student labor but they are especially worthy of the attention of the entire student body at this time because of the relatively large percentage of the entering class which is dependent in whole or in part on student labor.

Because of her isolated condition C. A. C. has been dependent in a large part on student labor for performing the many duties connected with an institution of this nature.

For the month of March 1921, an average month for comparisons, the student labor payroll amounted to $2,443.40. This was distributed among 108 students making an average of $22.41. Fourteen students were paid $10 or more a month. With so small a payroll and so many student workers it is inevitable that injustices should occur. For example one student who was heard to remark that he had not worked his way in, or in part has been known to draw over $100 from student labor in one month.

There are other less pronounced examples. These students who are holding jobs that they do not need, are not proving true Aggie men for their own society, as does the true student body, that there are many good scholars and athletes, in the Fresh man class whose stay here is threatened because they cannot find employment.

The college authorities and heads of departments have a chance to help considerably in this respect by giving the labor of the professors, distributing the work more evenly and by realizing that this is an exceptionally lean year financially for the averages.

The burden of proof however rests with the student desiring work himself. He must find his own opening and work when he gets it. Time after time heads of departments have complained, and with reason, of the slackness and unreliability of student labor, a feeling brought about by a slack minority.

Don't forget, Aggie men, that every man now working who does not need financial help is depriving the college of the services of a good scholar or a good athlete who may have to leave college because of inability to eke out sufficient allowance from his own.

Many inquiries are coming in to the Horticulture Department from different parts of the State regarding the woolly worm which has been found in the ends of Sweet Corn ears. This is not the Corn Borer but the Bar Worm. It may be found in field and over forty dollars possible in some other farm crops like Tomatoes. It seems to come too late to enter the early corn but only few ears of late sweet corn are free from it. Dusting of the ends of the ears as soon as the silk appears will no doubt act as a control measure.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT BACTERIA BROUGHT OUT

Use of Nitrogen Explained in Detail

Prof. W. M. Esten, in his lecture at the Agricultural Club Thursday, Oct. 13, brought to light some interesting and important facts. His lecture, which was one of interest to anyone aspiring to some kind of battleship, dealt primarily with the relation of bacteria to plant growth. He brought out the fact that there are certain elements necessary for the development of nitrogen is the most important element. This element, however is one of the first to be used up by the plant. Moreover, it happens, as Prof. Esten stated, that for use as a plant food are scarce and the manufacture of compounds of this element are so expensive as to be almost prohibitive. Therefore, the modern solution of this problem, then, is to supply nitrogen by bacterial action.

Prof. Esten who is thoroughly familiar with the history of bacterial life, then gave a few facts of local interest in this connection. He told how Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan University discovered in 1886 that the plant leaves and the corn plants had the power of forming nitrates from the air in the soil. Atwater attempted to publish his discoveries but met with little success in this country. He finally succeeded in publishing his work in London in 1886. As an interesting point here Prof. Esten told how, while at Wesleyan as a student, he worked as a laboratory assistant and drew the dust.

Soon after Atwater's discovery, German scientists discovered that bacteria can fix nitrogen. However, the basis of all this discovery was Atwater's work. He has since established numerous experiment stations throughout the country and deserves credit for having done a big part of the work along this line.

Prof. Esten explained in detail the process of fixing nitrogen by bacteria on leguminous roots, embedding themselves and forming a pocket to live in. Then the plant and bacteria become mutually beneficial, the plant acting as a host to the bacteria and the bacteria furnishing food in the form of nitrates) to the plant.

As Prof. Esten went on to explain, the modern method of using bacteria to furnish nitrogen is to grow legumes in rotation with other crops. He recommends this plan even in back-yard gardening.

The material contained in this lecture, being so important in present-day farming and being given in the most understandable way by Prof. Esten, was highly valued by everyone who heard it.

The beautiful new reception room of the girls dormitory saw its first use on Sunday night. The beds of those who could were allowed to entertain from seven until eight-thirty. Replete in its garb of over-stuffed furniture handsome rugs and suits, the room held a great attraction for the visitors, and the new Knabe Baby Grand piano did its bit toward the home-like effect.
“Time flies,” said the alarm clock as it went out the window.

Did the Gurleyville road receive its name because it goes by the girl’s dorm?

First Frosh:—“My dad has a hickory leg.”

Second Frosh:—“That’s nothing, my sister has a cedar chest.”

A freshman stood on the campus green, smoking a cigarette. Two sophomores saw him standing there.

That freshmen running yet.

Tobacco is a dirty weed.

I like it.

It satisfies no mortal need.

I like it.

It makes you lean.

It hurts your bean.

It has no good that can be seen, I like it.

“T is a cold world,” said the freshman as he went under the shower.

There was a sweet girl named Anna, she stepped on a slippery banana, and up went her heel, while everyone shouted “Rose-anna.”

At home they call me Willie.

And the fellars call me Bill.

But it’s “Here frosh” and “Hey Frosh,” when I’m living on “the hill.”

Dummie:—“Is’n’t Cootie taking Chexy any more?”

Dummie:—“No, no more than usual.”

The Airdale’s know from coast to coast.

The Collie is a king.

But tell the world at the weenie roast.

The Hot Dog is the thing!

He fondly and tenderly gazed into the twin pools formed by her dark brown eyes.

“What do you see?” she interrogated.

“I see reflected a prisoner,” breathed her near beer affectionately.

“You’re in the wrong jail, sonny,” exclaimed the brunette as she steered him under the falling star.

“Now for the dirty work,” said the actor, as he took up the broom and dust pan.

Co:—“There are no Bolsheviks up here are there, Linnie?”

Ed:—“Why, no, Mable. What made you ask such a question?”

Co:—“Well, why is the Mediator trying to fix up rushin’ rules?”

“Holy, Holy, Holy,” sang the Meal Ticket as he went to the door on Saturday night.

Instructor—Do we import any raw material from France?

Wilt (a la critic)—Only plays—Burr.

Prof. Houghton: You seem to be a pretty clever fellow in figuring these problems out. Answer this one. What three words are most used by college men?

Twist: I don’t know.

Prof. Houghton: Correct.

—Springfield Student

AT THE VOLCANO

Tourist: “Looks like Hell, doesn’t it?”

Native: “How these Americans have traveled!”

—Lampoon

She—If I kiss you this once will you promise never to ask me again?

He—Certainly, dear. If you consider it unnecessary—Octopus.

DRAMATICS AND GLEE CONTRIBUTE TO CAMEO GIRL

College Students in “The Cameo Girl” at Windham High School

Several Connecticut State students, prominent in musical and dramatic circles, will take part in the presentation of “The Cameo Girl” which is being given in the auditorium of the Windham High School, Willimantic Thursday and Friday evenings October twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth.

“The Cameo Girl” is a musical comedy and is being staged for the benefit of the Windham High Athletic Eugene J. Costello of the Harrington Adams Inc., Producers, New York City.

Philip F. Dean takes the part of Robert, a leading Juvenile. Halsey Stevens and Norman Van Buren are cast as Nip and Tuck a vaudeville team. J. Bradford Ricketts takes the part of Rudolph, while Frederick C. Maier and C. Fred Peterson are cast as first and third chancellors respectively.

GRANGERS FROM PUTNAM INSPECT STATE COLLEGE

Leaving Union Square in Putnam at one o’clock on last Monday afternoon twenty members of the Putnam Grange set out for Storrs to visit the local grange and their state college.

The party arrived early in the afternoon and were shown over the entire campus and told much about the work that the college is carrying on. After the tour of inspection the party proceeded to the dining hall and ate supper.

Following the evening meal the party of visitors attended the meeting of the local Grange that was held in the church that evening. After the regular business meeting an amusing series of short skits entitled “The Storrs Bugle” were presented under the direction of Miss Edwina Whitney and Mrs. I. G. Davis.

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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Farm Department
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR JOURNEYS TO MANSFIELD

Sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavor Society of the local church made a pilgrimage to the Mansfield Training School and put on a program of both music and services.

The visit to the training school which took the place of a regular Sunday evening program was arranged for by a committee appointed by President Elmer Ashman, who originated the idea.

At one-third the group of student Endeavorers assembled at the church and arrived on their hike to Mansfield, arriving there at the three o'clock. The orchestra which had made the trip by auto, was already there and the service was started promptly. Besides the usual speakers several musical numbers were enjoyed, among which was a song by a mixed quartet composed of Misses Palmer and Goberman, and Allan Bates and Bertram Smith.

About four o'clock the return trip was begun, and the group arrived at Storrs in time for supper.

Harry Persky '16 was on the "Hill" for the week-end of the St. Stephen's game. Harry is in the real estate business now.

WORK ON ROAD TO HARTFORD TO BE RESUMED

Work on the new state highway, which when completed, will connect Storrs with Hartford will be resumed next year according to a statement from State Highway Commissioner C. J. Benett to Pres. C. L. Beach. This road is one of the main trunk lines of the state for which the appropriation has been made.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. J. D. Danforth Tells Audience How to Speak

At the college assembly Wednesday morning the address was given by Dr. J. R. Danforth of New London. The main theme of Dr. Danforth's talk was "How to tell the things that you know and how to speak well." The three important things to remember in speaking were "Stand up—moral, mentally and physically; speak up; and know when to shut up." To illustrate that he practiced what he preached, Dr. Danforth made his address concise and brief but delivered ten times during the audience's applause which he received tensively during the address.

"Harry" Wallace '21 who is working for the American Sunnata Tobacco Company, was on the "Hill" for the Trinity game.

"Kuki" Johnson '21 and "Bruh" Dow '21 were on the "Hill" for the Trinity game. They expect to start for the South in a short time and travel extensively during the vacation season.

Dr. F. H. Miller '06, is agent for the Auburn automobile at Lowell, Mass. The doctor has recently returned from his vacation, having toured in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Earl H. Kuthan '12 is market gardener in West Acton, specializing in asparagus, strawberries, and raspberries which he takes to the Boston markets.

Ralph E. Nowell '13 of Somerville, Mass, is now practicing law in Boston.

R. B. Young Jr., was married in July in Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Young now reside in Winthrop.

Young starts giving up the insurance business which he now has, to buy a poultry farm near Hartford.

Isadore Shapiro—"Joe" is in business with his father in Hartford.

Rose Schoolnick—"ex '21 graduated from Columbia last June and now announces her engagement to a Columbia graduate.

Fred L. Schefeld '17 and Miss Sylvia Ives 'ex '23 were married recently and are now residing at Storrs from his vacation, has been touring in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Earl R. Moore '20 and Miss Laura Standish of Wethersfield were married in Wethersfield October 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at Storrs, Mr. Moore is an instructor in the Mathematics Department of the College.

A. C. Estades of the production of the Greek Pfeifer Leather Co. in their factory at Natick, Mass. He has been playing Semi-pro ball during the summer and intends to play hockey with the Dartmouth Club seven during the coming season.

Keith Scott '08 is running a dairy farm with his father who is a professor at Mt. Holyoke College.

I. H. Rotman '00 is market gardening with his father at Millis, Mass.

The Massachusetts Alumni Association in a letter to the Campus indicates its enthusiasm over the list of games as follows: "The Connecticut Agricultural College Alumni Association of Massachusetts thru its officers wish to congratulate Manager Jaynes upon the finest basketball schedule in the college's history."

In the coming season of our greatest sport we should think of victory and the championship from the start and should supplement an exciting schedule with a display of athletic spirit and sportsmanship and should show exceptional hospitality and courtesy to our visiting teams at all times.
FOOTBALL HOP TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 22

The Football Hop, annual dance given by the Athletic Association will be held this year on Tuesday night, November 22. The rules for the dance have not yet been posted but President Putnam of the A. A. has appointed the following committees to have charge of the affair:

Executive Committee, Philip F. Dean, Chairman; Louis Alexander, Herbert Beisiegel.

Decorating Committee, Franklin Hawley, chairman; Carl Dusin, Ralph Brandage.

GOLD MEDAL OFFERED FOR LIVESTOCK ESSAYS

The Saddle and Sirloin Club of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, of worldwide fame for its portrait gallery of leading livestock men announce a renewal of its Medal Essay Contest with added cash prizes, which was discontinued during the war. The contest is open to all undergraduates students in agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. To win this contest is regarded as one of the highest honors open to agricultural college students, and it is expected that the winning essays will be widely published.

The subject for the 192 contest is "Livestock as a Factor in Eliminating Waste in American Agriculture." Competing essays are not to exceed 2,000 words in length, and all essays are to be judged by a committee of prominent livestock men. The prize awards will be made at the time of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, the last week in November. All essays must reach the committee by Nov. 1, 1922.

The catalogue which has been so long delayed on account of the printer's strike is to be published soon. The body of the catalogue has been at the press for several weeks and the index went last week.

The office expects that the catalogue will be ready for publication in two or three weeks.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

and were closely pursued by a car loaded with Sophia. Two occupants of the other car were captured but the remaining three men escaped and reached the Capitol City by trolley. This banquet was declared a complete success, and everyone took in a "show" before returning to Storrs.

Due to war conditions, no banquet was held by the class of 1921.

The present Senior Class held their banquet at Windham Inn on March 5, 1919. The Sophomores were able to learn some of the Freshmen plans but did not know where the "feud" was to be held. President Beisiegel and Walter Wood were kidnapped and locked up in the Wauaregan Hotel in Norwich. Realizing their mistake, the Sophs released the men on March 4th, the night before the banquet. The Freshmen girls were also locked in their rooms and considerable damage was done in trying to release them.

The Freshmen boys left the Hill in seven cars, the "Black Maria" and three others heading for Hartford in an effort to elude the Sophs. The other three cars reached Windham Inn and by 11 o'clock fifteen freshmen were inside. The Sophomores soon learned the place of the banquet and about twelve huskies formed a "reception committee" to deal with all further arrivals.

Meanwhile the "Black Maria" was leading the other cars back to Windham, and when word came that Freshmen reinforcements were at hand, the Sophomores disappeared. A mixed party of Freshmen and Juniors sat

SEWING CLASSES TO BE HELD IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

Sewing classes which heretofore have been held in the Armory have recently been moved to their new location in the Girl's Dormitory. Several new machines and new pieces of furniture have been added to the equipment. The class has been presented with a spinning wheel and a distaff to add to its historical collection.

On Wednesday morning Oct. 12 a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chapman '17.

Get started on that short story for the 1922 Nutmeg—Now.

A. J. Brandage '14 announces the arrival of a child son, born on Monday October 17th.

Watch the Nutmeg subscription chart. It your class on the bottom?

Artists—Start to win that 1922 Nutmeg now.

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MATHESON OUTLINES WORK OF REPORTERS

"Campus" Compared to Other College Papers.

At a meeting of freshmen interested in reporting for the Campus held in Main Building Monday evening Oct. 17, nineteen men listened to an interesting talk on the position of the Campus in college activities, by editor-in-chief R. H. Mathewson.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Mathewson outlined the stages by which the freshmen, starting as a raw recruit, make their way and the plans and the two lower classes and the plans of the two lower classes were well under way. It was deemed expedient however, to call off the banquet because of the unfavorable criticism which the College was receiving at the time in the legislature and throughout the state. Thus the class of 1924 was disappointed in its hopes of successfully staging a banquet, and it remains to be seen whether the class of 1925 will be successful in its attempt.

ECCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING

The Ecclesiastical Society has voted to turn over all of its property over to the local church as a result of a meeting held in the church last Monday night. Suggestions as to the heating of the church were brought up. The majority of the people present favored the idea of connection with the central heating plant of the school, while the other action was taken.

It was also suggested that the name of the church be changed to "Storrs Community Church" instead of "Storrs Congregational Church" because the church is not strictly denominational. Being a legal matter under the jurisdiction of the State Legislature, no definite action was taken.