THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
FOOTBALL BANQUET FEBRUARY 24

VOL. VIII STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922

NO. 19

CONNECTICUT LOSES
DEBATE TO SPRINGFIELD
TWO PHILIPPINOS
MAKE STRONG PLEA

Facts and Arguments Presented by Connecticut Favored by Audience

By a judges' decision of two to one the Connecticut Debate team lost its initial encounter of the year to Springfield College at Springfield on February 10. The debate was held at seven o'clock in the main lecture room of the Social Hall, and was well attended by visitors and students from the two colleges.

Springfield Has Affirmative Side
The question for debate was: Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence within two years. The Springfield team had the affirmative side of the question, and argued that since the people had proved their ability to govern themselves by the way they had taken advantage of educational opportunities offered them, they were qualified for independence, and it should be given them.

The Connecticut team on the negative side argued that the Philippines should have their independence, but that they were not ready for it yet.

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The Springfield team represented by George McCourt, Sereno Atkinson, and Pedro Alban; and Connecticut's team consisted of Russell A. Paden, '24, Andrew Schenker, '22, and Samuel A. Fair, '20. Joseph L. Rivkin '22 was chosen on the original team for Connecticut, but was unable to debate on account of being sick, so that Schenker took his place on the team. Harry Commons, of last year's debating team acted as alternate for Connecticut at Springfield.

Two Philippineos Debate.
Alban and Atkinson of the Springfield team are both native Philippines; and their emotional appeal for the independence of their countrymen carried considerable weight with the official judges. The facts and arguments presented by the Connecticut team seemed to find more favor with a majority of the audience.

H. A. Mountain of Springfield was chairman of the debate, and the judges were A. J. Irving, Principal of Bucking ham School, G. W. Douglas, Headmaster of Willbram Academy and Charles F. Darner, Principal of Springfield Technical High School.

The Monteith portrait which is being done by a well known artist in Hartford is nearing completion.

THE COLONEL HALL FARMER
TRUSTEE DIES IN SOUTH

Colonel William H. Hall, of South Wilington, Conn., and a former trustee of the Conn. Agricultural College died suddenly last Tuesday at Daytona, Fla., as the result of heart disease. He had been in Fla., only two weeks where he had planned a holiday for about one month.

In Fifty-First Year.
Colonel Hall was born in South Wilington May 5, 1867. He was the son of the late Gardiner Hall, who established the thread manufacturing business in that community. Colonel Hall succeeded to the management of the business on the death of his father several years ago, and continued to control the business up to the time of his death.

Colonel Hall was educated at the Willimantic high school and at Wilbraham Academy where he prepared for college. In 1892 he was graduated from Western university. He was a director of the Berkshire Cotton company, the Windham Silk company, the Stafford Worsted company, the Willimantic Textile company and the Stafford National bank of Stafford Springs.

Record for Assembly Service.
It is believed that Colonel Hall held the record for service to the state as a member of the general assembly. He was a member of the house in nine sessions and he represented his district in the senate in three sessions.

In the constitutional convention he was the chairman of the committee on contingent expenses. His ripe experience as a legislator and his knowledge of state affairs made him a valuable member of the various committees on which he served and his colleagues in committees valued his opinions and appreciated his loyal co-operation.

He gave particular attention to agricultural matters and in the legislature he took a prominent part in the passage of measures for the encouragement of agriculture in Connecticut. He took particular interest in agricultural fairs and he worked hard to place the management of fairs on a high level.

Friendship for Lake.
For years there has been a strong personal and political friendship between Colonel Hall and Governor Lake. Colonel Hall was a member of the state convention of a decade ago when

PROF. DAVIS ADDRESSES
EASTERN FEED MERCHANTS

Professor I. G. Davis, professor of agricultural economics spoke before a conference of eastern feed merchants at Binghamton, N. Y., yesterday, on the subject of the costs of conducting a retail feed and grain store.

An advance editorial on the conference appeared in the February number of Flour and Feed, as follows:

Speaker on the Program
"Part of the program for the Binghamton meeting has just been announced by Secretary Frank C. Jones and it gives promise of satiating the largest of the most inquisitive among the feed merchants of the east. There is one number on the program that will be worth several times the money it will cost any dealer to attend the conference. That number is the address to be delivered by Prof. Davis of the Connecticut Agricultural College on the study being made of the costs of conducting a retail feed and grain store. A year ago "Flour and Feed" pointed out the first and most important work that any organization in the feed trade could do would be to investigate and determine the cost factors entering into the retailing of feeds and to disseminate proper cost knowledge among the retail feed merchants of the country. Shortly after the editorial appeared announcement was made that the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants had made arrangements to cooperate with the Connecticut Agricultural College in determining the cost of operating a retail feed store. Prof. Davis will report on the work accomplished thus far.

Proper Cooperation Needed
"If the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants never does another thing beyond determining and disseminating a proper knowledge of the cost of conducting a retail feed business its achievement in this one thing would gain for it undying memory in the feed trade. Proper cooperation of the feed merchants will make that achievement possible, as those who attend the Binghamton meeting will be shown. By the time Prof. Davis gets through with his address the retailers in that audience will have been started on a train of thought that they will follow up when they get back to their places of business. Undoubtedly there will be a number who will be severely

FOOTBALL BANQUET FEBRUARY 24

MONTIETH CONCERT TO
BE GIVEN ON MARCH 9
PROCEEDS WILL BE GIVEN
TO PORTRAIT FUND

Original Idea of Concert Suggested by Professor Monteith's Daughter.

Arrangements for the Monteith Concert, one of the high class entertainments of the year, are rapidly nearing completion. March 9 has been set for the presentation of the concert.

This entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Monteith portrait fund. The students of the college secured an artist at the beginning of the year to paint the portrait of Henry Rushkin Monteith, professor emeritus of the college and are contributing to the fund through the work of their student activities. The Dramatic Club has already pledged $100 toward the fund. The faculty and alumni also intend to make liberal donations.

Miss Monteith's Idea
The original idea of the concert was suggested by Miss I. Monteith, daughter of Professor Monteith, and she is presenting the entertainment as her personal contribution toward the painting of her father's portrait.

Miss I. Monteith has spared no effort in securing the best talent for the instrumental and vocal selections on the program. As a teacher in the Conservatory of Music in Hartford she is in a position to obtain instrumentalists and singers well worth hearing. At her studio in Hartford yesterday Miss Monteith said that she also planned to have a well known reader as one of the features of the program to interpose between the instrumental and vocal selections.

In the past Miss Monteith has been greatly interested in the student musical clubs of the college and a few years ago supervised one of the orchestras of the college that has ever had. She is always very much at home at Storr's and understands how to please the musical ear of student audiences.

First Instrumental Concert
This will be the first entertainment of this kind that the year has seen. The students in charge of the affair expect to make it the big success of the year. Through the wide publicity which will be given the concert throughout the state the students intend to bring the fact of the Monteith concert to a large and varied audience on the evening of March 9.

EDITORIAL APPEARS
IN TRADE JOURNAL

Attaches Great Importance to Speech of Connecticut's Extension Worker.

Facts and Arguments Presented by Original Idea

Vol. VIII Storrs Connecticut, Thursday, February 16, 1922

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AGGIES COME OUT ON TOP IN SNAPPY GAME WITH SPRINGFIELD

CLOSE GAME THROUGHOUT WITH CONN. SLIGHTLY AHEAD MOST OF THE TIME ENDING IN A 24-23 SCORE.

Alexander’s Playing Outstanding Feature of Game, Bennett, Springfield Field’s Fast Forward Out of Game With Bad Knee.

Playing in the same whirlwind style as that which gave them a victory over the Army last December, Captain Alexander and his men defeated Springfield 24-23 Friday night in the “City of Homes.”

Alex’s all-around work was the outstanding feature of the contest. As usual, he not only played a stellar game himself, but directed the play of his mates in great style.

Captain Bennett, Springfield’s fast forward, was on the sidelines with a bad knee. This handicapped the Bay Staters to some extent, as Oosting, playing in Bennett’s place, missed several easy shots and did not work to the best advantage with his running mate, Guyer.

The game was close throughout. Connecticut managed to keep the ball ahead until near the end, when the lead alternated for a few moments. With the score 23-22 against his five, Captain Alexander, was on the sidelines with a twisted ankle.

In the last five seconds of play, Oosting, making a magnificent field goal, turned what appeared to be certain defeat into another Aggie victory.

Makofski, Connecticut’s tall great man until retired in the middle of the second half on personals. The tall boy dropped in twenty-three fouls called in the first half, 13 of these resulting in twenty-three field baskets being run up in the entire encounter. Credit of five of these must go to the tall Connecticut captain dropped in nine of his fifteen attempts.

Lumey had a slight margin over Alexander on the foul line, making twelve tries to ten.

The tall Connecticut captain dropped in twenty-three field goals, while the blue and white had to content themselves with four.

As in the previous contest, Massachussets depended almost entirely on long shots from the center of the floor, out of reach of the opposing guards. How well this plan succeeded is shown by the fact that they sunk in field goals, while the blue and white had to content themselves with four.

Alexander’s all-around work was the dominating feature of the contest. As usual, he not only played a stellar game himself, but directed the play of his mates in great style. Under the leadership of Captain Alexander, the Blue line was a big factor in the score against them.

The summary:

CONN. 24 MASS. 23
Alexander l.f. Smith, Kane
Makofski, Balock r.f. Lumey
Ganem, Krasow
Krosow for Kennedy; Berry for Balock. Referee-Dillon.

SWEENEY AND VAIL LEAD SCHOOL TO VICTORY

Aggie's free throw line won the game for the School of Ag. in their battle with the Sophomores last Monday night. With the tally against them 10-9 at the end of the first half, it was doubtful whether the Mass. of 24 by an 18-14 score. The four points margin was the result of the four baskets made by Sweeney out of seven tries from the free throw line. Donahue started for the Sophomores making 4 field goals while Eddy dropped two double counters. Vail and Sweeney starred for the visitors, the former making 2 field goals and the latter 3.

SWEENEY: "No! We're collecting hay around college campus."

SWEENEY: "Another victory was added to the list of freshmens winnings last Monday night when they defeated the juniors by a score of 21-19. The juniors played a hard and consistent game, but were unable to break up their opponents teamwork. It was a close contest with the half time tally of 8-6 favoring the Fresh. Ganem was the star for the freshmens making four field goals, and out of 9 tries from the free throw line. Moe Daly was the main stay for the losers, dropping in three field goals.

Summary:
Freshmen 24
Juniors 19
Ganem r.f.
Baxter Kennedy
O'Brien lg. Juralewicz

FRESHMEN CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK

Defeat Fast Junior Five

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
PAGE THREE

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CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE A. A.
The A. A. Constitution has been revised and many new changes have been made to fit the needs of conditions on the hill. The changes are as follows:

Articles 1, 2, 3, unchanged.

ARTICLE 4 Committees

Section 1. The standing committee of the Association shall be called the Athletic Council.

Section 2. The Athletic Council shall consist of four (4) members of the faculty to be appointed by the President of the College; one of these members shall be the Physical Director; four (4) members of the Alumni Association to be chosen annually by the Alumni Association; four (4) students, one of whom shall be the President of the Athletic Association, the other three shall be the managers of the three major sports.

ARTICLE 5 Duties of Officers

Same as in the old Constitution.

ARTICLE 6 Duties of Committees

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Council—subject to the regulations of the faculty—

a. To formulate and approve budgets.
b. To ratify schedules.
c. To recommend assistant managers and ratify managers.
d. To make recommendation to the President of the College in regard to the selection of coaches.
e. To ratify the award of insignia.
f. To make rules to govern the conduct of managers.
g. To report to the faculty any desired changes in the rules or policies.
h. To harmonize in so far as possible all athletic effort.
i. To secure proper support for athletics and promote their science by all possible means.
j. To promote the highest ideals of fair play and sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics, and to co-operate with other colleges in the active promotion of such ideals in the control and management of intercollegiate.

Sections 7, 8, 9, 10, same as in the old Constitution.

Articles 1 & 2 to remain unchanged.

ARTICLE 7 Election of Managers and Assistant Managers

Section 1. Candidates.

The managers and Assistant managers of the several teams shall be elected at the first regular meeting after the close of their respective seasons.

Section 5. Balloting. All elections shall be by ballot. The names of all candidates for all offices shall be listed on the ballots.

All elections to office shall be by majority vote. In case there are more than three (3) candidates for the same office, no one of whom receives a majority vote on the first ballot, an immediate vote shall be taken on the three candidates having the highest number of votes. If no majority is arrived at on the second vote a third ballot shall be taken between the two candidates having the highest number of votes on the preceding ballot.

Section 6. Vacancies. Vacancies in office shall be filled at any meeting as soon as possible after they occur.

ARTICLE 5 Election of Managers and Assistant Managers

Section 1. Candidates.

Section 2. Dates. The managers and Assistant managers of the several teams shall be elected at the first regular meeting after the close of their respective seasons.

Section 5. Balloting. All elections shall be by ballot. The ballots shall proceed in the manner prescribed in Article 4, Sections 4 and 5, above.

Section 4. Qualification. No election of a manager, assistant manager, or captain shall be valid unless ratified by the Athletic Council.

Section 5. Vacancies. All vacancies shall be filled as soon as possible after they occur.

ARTICLE 6 Captains

Same as Article 5, old by-laws.

ARTICLE 7 Players

Section 1. Eligibility. No man shall be eligible to play on any varsity team of the Connecticut Agricultural College, who at any time during the season of that sport plays on any other team than those of the College.

ARTICLE 8 Letters and Numerals

Section 1. Control.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 3)
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief—P. H. Mathewson, '22
Associate Editor—M. A. McCarron, '22
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News Board
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Associate Board
C. R. Probst, '23
R. A. Pallen '24
G. V. Hildreng '23
C. F. Peterson, '24
L. C. Richardson, '24
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The co-eds seem to be getting a lot of attention these days. Let us hope it will not turn their bobbed heads.

If any more discussion comes in on the subject, the Campus will have to extend its Safety Valve columns.

No matters what happens though, Kampus Klips must still have its column of space.

None of the gentlemen on the Campus Board received Valentines from Holcomb Hall. We cannot understand this phenomenon.

We are glad to see that the bookstore did not attempt to sell Valentines during the past season of "billet-doux day." The foundations of the Armory will tremble and quake.

THE FOURTH FACTOR

In a broad classification four factors may be said to operate on the "Hill—the intellectual factor, the athletic factor, the social factor, the religious factor.

A boy enters college to improve his mind, his body, his personality and his character. He matures as he proceeds, and by the time he graduates, he is a man.

To shape and mould the boy for a man's career in service in the world, various forces are brought into action—directly and indirectly, regulated and unregulated.

Some of these forces are put in motion, unwittingly, usually, by the boy himself and they react on his comrade until, in the composite, we find the highest being dragged down and the lowest being lifted up.

In the midst of these forces the boy is grasping the greatest opportunities in the world. Great importance is attached to the presentation and use of these opportunities, since society offers them for the purpose of attaining a great and magnificent end.

The opportunities are not always well presented, because, just as often as they come, they are warped by the idiotic and ignorant forces. It is made up of men, not gods.

The boy does not always make good use of his opportunities. He is only a boy.

The form in which these opportunities is presented and used, is not the same in all countries, nations, localities. The American educative process presents an ideal, the peculiar ideas, ambitions and aims of the nation. The educational forces are also warped by the exigencies and dispositions of the age in which they operate. Moreover, the boy does not conform with rigidity to the ideas of a passing generation of educators, since there must always be something he has, that they do not have, if the population of social evolution is correct.

At the present time, in America, the factors that intellectual, athletic, social and religious are under keen investigation. Many savants are maintaining that the athletic factor is assuming a dangerous proportion. These declare that the intellectual and moral factors are losing their power.

As a unit in the system of higher learning we may study the phenomena that are apparently occurring.

Can the fourth factor be designated as weak here, from an educative viewpoint? The students attend classes, they study certain subjects, they appear in class, they play games, but only a few of them attend church.

The professors may teach an idealism in the classroom and very often in the drama club. The unregulated forces operating in dormitory and campus life influence the boy's character. But these influences are not sufficient. The organization responsily primarly responsible for the proper presentation of the fourth factor opportunity must be the church.

It must lead the boy along the path which it wishes him to follow. It cannot hardly be said that the boy is not willing to be led. He will follow a student leader in whom he has confidence. He would not come to college in the first place if there was not something in him which drives men to seek and find.

"Single men in barracks don't grow into plater saints" but they are not dangerously near perfection. They desire moral opportunities for improvement as well as they desire intellectual, athletic and social opportunities. The athletic and social factors may be too strong, but, on the other hand, their strength is magnified by the weakness of the fourth factor. It should be strengthened.

The boy must be led to use his fourth factor opportunity and society must see that it is well presented.

INTERCOLLEGIAL RELATIONS

At the beginning of the football season the Campus printed an editorial on the possibility of the compass needle being swung to and fro. Since that time this respect is interesting and gratifying to note the spirit of friendship which seems to be growing between the Aggies and Springfield College. This college puts out teams of high caliber and it is noted for its hospitable treatment of visitors. The preparations which the maroon and white made for a special Aggie night at the beginning of the basketball game and debate are indicative of the spirit of that institution. We now play Springfield in all three of our major sports.

FRAT INITIATIONS

There are innumerable ways of making a man feel petty, unnecessary, idiotic and ridiculous, but for diabolic cleverness in this respect the great institution of the Frat Initiation walks away with the timepiece.

Given a set of instructions to follow out, the unhappy undergraduate of the initiations feel that "life's darkest moment has indeed come to pass and his soul shrinks within his shivering frame, does not have, if the population of social evolution is correct. At the present time, in America, the factors that intellectual, athletic, social and religious are under keen investigation. Many savants are maintaining that the athletic factor is assuming a dangerous proportion. These declare that the intellectual and moral factors are losing their power.

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FOOTBALL BANQUET ON FEBRUARY 24

Many High and Prep School Athletes to be Invited

Press reports for the last few days have made much of the fact that the Sheik of Arabi with his gang is now engaged in his annual Spring house-cleaning, consisting for the most part of dusting of the pyramids in preparation for the immediate launch of the summer tourist. Undoubtedly there is considerable commotion in the Sphinx household, but it is as nothing compared to the grand hilarious uproar of Beano Graf, president of the Varsity Club with which the statement that Friday Feb. 24 has been set apart as the date of the long awaited Football Banquet.

According to “Beano” the worst is over for the date has been set, and the Varsity Club committee composed of “Jimmy” Mullen, Chairman; “Nick” Enigh, and “Beano” Graf is now at work completing the details. In no way, shape or manner will this year’s football jubilee resemble that of other seasons, for several startling innovations have been worked out. In the first place the entire student body will be in attendance. That is, providing the hopes of the committee are fulfilled and there is every reason to believe that they will be. There are unconfirmed rumors about that “Art” Mitchell is to make a speech. “Mitch” refused to be quoted on this subject however.

Over twenty-five prominent schoolboy athletes from various parts of the state will be in attendance as the guests of the Varsity Club. The entire Dean Academy basketball squad will be on hand, having a contest with the freshmen five arranged as a prelimin ary attraction. Several other high and prep schools will be well represented.

The banquet itself will be a master­piece according to Miss Bowman of the Dining Hall management, from the culinary standpoint. During and after the “soup to nuts” several of the Blue and White celebrities will be roaled to “say a few words.” In addition it is possible that one or two of the trustees of the institution will be on hand since the committee has been attempting to ar rangement.

The committee would not give out any hints with regard to the speakers of the evening and their subjects but according to the latest news from front a big surprise is in store for the lucky banqueters.

“Beano” Graf in a statement issued yesterday in behalf of the Varsity Club, “The Varsity Club has arranged for a Football Banquet to be held at the College Dining Hall Friday evening following the basketball game between the Freshmen five and the Dean Academy basketball team. We are planning on the entire student body being present on this occasion and we will also have as invited guests twenty-five prominent high school and prep school athletes. Several promin ent men have been secured for the speakers of the evening. Tickets for the Football banquet will go on sale soon at a nominal price.”

It will be a crowded week end for the Aggies. Friday night previous to the banquet Dean Academy will meet the Freshmen five on the Hawley Armory court. Saturday morning the visitors will be shown about the college grounds. Saturday afternoon an interclass indoor track meet will be scheduled and Saturday night the fast Worcester Tech quintet will appear on the Hawley Armory court.
Intercollegiate athletics are usually carried out on one of three plans. The highest and most desirable plan calls for friendly rivalry, the more intense the better, but with the true sportsman's instinct uppermost. The second plan includes contests carried out on the principle that "We must win." The third plan would include all contests in which the spirit of absolute antagonistic rivalry was the impelling motive.

A combination of the last two, no matter how undesirable, is undoubtedly too common in evidence in all types of athletic contests, and no doubt may ascribe to an over intense feeling of friendly rivalry. In any contest, especially basketball, it is fairly easy to overstep the bounds of good sportsmanship, whatever the prompting motive may be.

The success of any athletic contest, viewed from the angle of straight sportsmanship depends to a large extent on the calibre of the official handling the game. On his decisions hinges the question as to the type of game played. If he is not keen enough or fast enough to forestall players on either of the contending teams are naturally prompted to "get away with something." If they have the additional incentive of a coaches instructions "to Rough it up" or to "Get that man" or the rankling memory of a previous defeat, it is a certainty that a strict official is required to handle the contest. Not a man who has long ago passed the active stage where he can follow every play and every man at the same time.

We cannot remember an instance where a basketball official on the Hawley armory floor made decisions which were protested by visiting teams. Nor can we remember a game which the referee allowed to get out of his hands. The management has always taken pains to see that a competent official be on hand to handle the game, usually bringing either Dillon or Brennan of Hartford, two of the strictest officials in the state. It has paid, for never has a Hawley armory crowd gone away from a Hawley armory game with the feeling that there would have been a different story if - - - - !

The Aggie quintet on it's return from the M. A. C. contest did not entertain fond memories of the encounter. Several of the squad bore body bruises that would have been considered legitimate only in a hard fought football game. Several incidents as related to Coach Tasker's quintet before they struck the drill hall of the Bay State institution were given little credence by the Blue and White followers, but during and after Saturday afternoon's fiasco, the viewpoint of the locals underwent a decided change.

Coach Tasker's charges are to be congratulated for their desire to play basketball on the highest plane. It will be a serious matter if the athletic relations between Mass. Aggie and Conn. Aggie should become strained because of the inability or lack of desire on the part of the Bay State officials to observe the tenets of sportsmanship when they are broken as consistently and openly as in Saturday afternoon's contest at Amherst.

No credit should be taken away from Trinity for the exhibition at Hartford Wednesday night. The team played a hard fast game and little of that petty fouling which has marred previous contests with the Trinity five was in evidence.

Taking account of stock in our own yard is not such a rosy proposition. Our contention is that if a certain few of the "regulars" would observe the fundamentals of training and give a little thought to the fact that their position in the varsity is by no means a life calling; nor is a pension for the home for the aged and decrepit supposed to accompany elevation to the varsity squad. Unless there is some sort of a reorganization of the curriculum, it is apparent that a change in the lineup must follow.
AGGIE ALUMNUS GOES TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Dr. J. H. Evans to work with Near East Relief

Dr. J. H. Evans of the class of 1896 and a graduate of the Harvard Medical School is one of the several physicians of the east who sailed on Feb. 14 for Constantinople to undertake work in one of the many hospitals managed by the Near East Relief. Dr. Evans formerly resided in Norwich but later moved to New York where he is a practicing physician for several years.

On the entrance of the United States into the world war, Dr. Evans enlisted in the medical corps with the rank of lieutenant and was shortly afterwards promoted to captain. He served with distinction in many of the impromptu campaigns overseas and was senior member of operating team 210. After returning from France Captain Evans was in charge of the operating department for infected gunshot wounds, and later served as post surgeon at Forts Canwell and McPherson.

Capt. Evans resigned from the army last year and has since resided his new work. The near east relief in Norwich before leaving to take up maintains its overseas headquarters in the back of the neck. This was the senior member of operating team 210. After returning from France Captain Evans was in charge of the operating department for infected gunshot wounds, and later served as post surgeon at Forts Canwell and McPherson.

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INTHE FUTURE ONLY FRATERNITY MATTERS WILL BE DEALT WITH

Chas. H. Ferriss, president of the Mediator has appointed the following committee to change the constitution of that organization, Paul L. Putnam, chairman, representing Eta Lambda Sigma, Herbert F. Webb representing the College Shakespearean Club, Robert H. Mathewson representing Alpha Phi, and Robert A. Johnson representing Sigma Alpha Pi.

The main point to be brought up for consideration is the relation of the Mediator to matters other than interfraternity affairs. It is planned to give over matters regarding the freshman rules and action on freshmen who have broken college traditions to the student council. At present, one phase of the Mediator’s duty is to promote the interest of the Connecticut Agricultural College and to settle all disputes that may arise concerning the student body. In the future the Mediator will attend only to matters immediately concerning interfraternity matters, such as drawing up rules, determining the pledge dates and running the interfraternity bowling and pool tournaments.

It is proposed to make the Mediator an entirely fraternity body. The Mediator feels that it is the duty of the Student Council to settle all disputes concerning the student body, according to the members of the constitution committee.

NEW FORM OF MONDAY NIGHT DIVERSION BEGUN

Four Exciting Bouts Amuse Spectators

Last Monday night “Kid” Castiglione put the gloves on with “Cy-clone” Ricketts for 3 one minute rounds. In the first round “Casty” drew blood with a left hook on “Rick” nose but “Rick” soon evened the score with some vigorous blows. Things were going fine until “Casty” got sore and knocked Ricketts with a kick at his right knee. It was called a draw by the referees.

In the second bout of the evening “Cootie” Taylor ‘24 won over “Dick” Dixon on points. It was a fast fight from beginning to end, and although the judges’ decision went to “Cootie,” he got the worst of the fight, as he was badly winded at the finish. Owing to the disagreeing of the judges on the third bout, between Jim Cronin and “Bananas” Sneidman, the bout will be fought out next Monday night. It was a good fight and they seemed evenly matched, splitting about even on points.

“Red” fought “Red” in the final bout of the evening which went to “Red” Boyd because “Red” Cohen fouled and was disqualified for hitting in the back of the neck. This was the most technical bout of the evening with less sluggling and more science than any of the preceding ones.

To add to the events of Monday evening two wrestling matches were staged in the Armory after the boxing and games. The first match was between George Weiss of the College and Howard, of the School of Agriculture, Weiss held him down until Howard yelled for a release. The second match was the main feature. Elmore Ashman took on one of the new freshmen, Perry, Ashman succeeded in downing him after several minutes. These matches are to be held every Monday night and anyone wishing to participate, may do so by leaving their name in the coach’s office.

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INITIATES FURNISHES AMUSEMENT ON THE HILL

Quirky Costumes Were Seen Parading About the Campus

During the past week, several of the mystic organizations of the Hill have been preparing their pledges for membership in their respective fraternities, by that ancient and honored process known as initiation, which is a period of rejoicing, and to the candidates—something to be regarded with fear and trepidation. A female visitor to the college, standing in front of Knox Hall, was astonished and dumbfounded to see a fair one exit from the dormitory, light a cigar, and proceed nonchalantly down the walk, wheeling a modern perambulator. When she recovered, two hours later, the cause of her swarming stood beside her with a three-day's beard covered with a liberal coating of Menen's, the matter was promptly rectified. Talk is still rife of a corpulent youth who paraded around the campus clad in the far famed, but little employed flour barrel. Many of the candidates were obviously dazed by the excitement, for noon and proceeded to produce music for an instrument resembling a boller in which one of the co-eds became lost while trying to locate the source of the sound.

The ride of Paul Revere took place again with the characteristic scenery, but strange to say the noble steed was the only horse with a three-day's beard and was badly in need of repair.

Much might also be said of the strange communings with sign posts in the suburbs or downtown community, to which the modern means of transporation has not yet penetrated, or the lonely vigil with stones in the several cemeteries which are in more or less proximity to the Hill but lack of space forbids. Then too, the mighty "blaster-naters" (paddles) were wielded with an energy which amazed the onlookers, and the minds of the candidates, could have been employed to much better advantage swelling a tennis racket.

The worst is over for many of the new men and already several have appeared wearing the insignia of their respective fraternities, with the feeling that they have taken a new lease of life, and that all is not as dark as it appeared to them only a few days before.

MIDTOWN INFORMAL WILL DRAW LARGE CROWD

Many Looking Forward to Friday Night's Dance

About one hundred and fifty couples will attend the Mid-year Informal Friday evening in Hawley Armory. According to indications on the eve of the dance it will be on a par with its predecessors in every way.

Chairman George V. Hildring of the Decorating Committee said that the usual overhead effect would be obtained by means of blue and white streamers. These will be draped across the roof from one side of the Armory to the other, and will be attached to the lowest woodwork of the running staircase. There will be waltzes and three "moonlight" fox trots, while the rest are fox trots. Bites have been allotted to the College Shakespearean Club, Phi Epilon, Sigma Alpha Pi, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Eta Lambda Sigma, Cosmos Club, Two Year Club, and Patrons and Privileges.

Many of the fraternities will give receptions for their members and guests on Saturday afternoon. The Shakespearean Club will have "open house" at the fraternity house all afternoon.

At 8:15 P.M. Saturday the Drama Club presents George M. Cohan's four-act success, "Hit the Trail Holliday," in Hawley Armory. There will be dancing after the play.

Patrons and patrons for the dance are: President and Mrs. Charles L. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Sinnott, Major and Mrs. R. E. Boyers. Mrs. Arthur G. Goodwin is in charge of the decorations, and will have generous gifts of the means to help the club. A gift of $150,000 from the Hill family was given a few years ago towards the cost of a new chemical laboratory. College Hall gave $25,000 of the successful campaign of the past two years to raise $300,000 for Wesleyan.

A former Trustee of C. A. C.

Colonel Hall was a member of the board of trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. He took a great deal of interest in the affairs of the college and was materially helped by attention to his duties as trustee in the building up of the institution. It is due to the efforts of Colonel Hall in the state legislature that the college secured the appropriation for the erection of Holcomb Hall, the new women's dormitory. He retained this position as trustee of the college until he retired last month upon his appointment to the board of state prison directors.

The college loses one of its best friends in the death of Col. Hall as he was deeply interested in the progress of the institution.

B. W. ELLIS LECTURES TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Explains the Aims of the County Agent

Last Thursday, Feb. 9, the Ag. Club was privileged with an interesting talk by Mr. Benjamin W. Ellis of the Extension Service. He spoke on "The Problems that County Agents are Helping the Farmers to Solve," which is an extended broad scope of the work which Extension Service has recently completed and is to attempt in the near future. The chief object is to give the farmer more pleasant living conditions, which it does by helping him lower his cost of production and get a better profit. Some of the means used to accomplish this end are Cooperative Buying and Selling Associations, Cost Accounts, Pure Bread Stock Campaigns and dozens of other schemes which help the farmer by bringing his business on to an organized basis.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Mr. Lake and Charles A. Goodwin were the rival candidates for the nomination for governor and he took a leading part in support of the candidate of Mr. Lake. He felt the defeat of Mr. Lake at that convention very keenly.

Interest in His College.

Colonel Hall in his undergraduate days was keenly interested in athletic sports. He was a member of the Wesleyan football team for several seasons and was on the two teams that were coached by former President Woodrow Wilson, then professor of history at Wesleyan. He has continued his interest in the affairs of the college since graduation, and for the past ten years has been a member of the board of trustees. Colonel Hall and members of his family have generous support to the College in the past. A gift of $150,000 from the Hall family was given a few years ago towards the cost of a new chemical laboratory. College Hall gave $25,000 of the successful campaign of the past two years to raise $300,000 for Wesleyan.

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Matinee for the children at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. This will be followed in the evening by the main entertainment. The seats are selling rapidly, the college bookstore reporting only a few open reserves.