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AGGIE SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

PREP AND HIGH SCHOOL MEN VISITING COLLEGE ATTEND GALA EVENT


Aggie spirit touching the heights. That, in a nutshell describes the third annual football banquet, served to two hundred and seventy-five persons in the college dining hall last Friday evening at nine o'clock.

For the first time prep and high school men were present at the banquet. Dean Academy of Franklin, Mass., Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., Crosby High of Waterbury and Plainfield High of Plainfield were represented.

After the "heavy work" of the evening had been finished, the College Blackguards took the floor. "Bananas" Sheidman scored an immediate hit with "Cry Baby Blues." He was followed by Donald Basset, whose rich voice held the audience spellbound as he sang "Only One Pal After All." "Bucky" Van Buren gave "Tucky Home" in his usual effective way. As a climax the Agony Quartet sang several harmonious songs.

Doctor Henry K. Denlinger, toastmaster of the evening, had his usual fire, with a few extra sparks thrown in. The doctor introduced William I. Graf, '22, president of the Varsity Club, who delivered a strong address of welcome. President Charles L. Beach in a masterly speech analyzed the intercollegiate athletic situation as it now exists. He stated that in spite of the recent unfavorable criticism which college athletics have received, he is strongly in favor of them because of their man-making qualities.

Coach J. W. Tasker's speech, delivered in the coach's decided earnest way, was the high light of the evening. He said that when he took charge of the football squad last fall, he knew none of the men, but that now he knows them through and through. Although this is his first year at Connecticut, he sincerely hopes it will not be his last. The spirit and faith of our athletes is exceptional, and their spirit, which was best manifested in the Penn. Military College football game, carries them through successfully against some of the best teams in the East. With a slight amount of pardonable pride the coach said that in twenty-six starts since he took charge of Aggie athletics last fall, only six have been dropped, and we have been up against the biggest in the game. In closing, Mr. Tasker expressed the wish that the visiting athletes would find some course to their liking and enroll here next fall, but told them sincerely and straightforwardly that he didn't want them.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

HANDBOOK WILL CONTAIN VALUABLE INFORMATION

Many New Features to be Added to 1922 Edition.

Plans for the 1922 edition of the Connecticut Handbook are being formuated and the editors have already made considerable advance in the work they are carrying out.

The new edition of the book is to contain all of the items of last year's volume plus several new features. A list of track records made by the students of the college, history of several of the associations of the college, information concerning many historical and traditional points around the campus, a picture of President Beach and a Who's Who of the faculty will be some of the new features in the book.

(Cont. on page 8, col. 3)
Handicapped by Captain Louise Alexander's absence from the line-up, the Aggie quintet came thru with one of the most thrilling victories in the history of the game. Makofski was outstanding, scoring six goals and 9 out of 16 tries from the foul line.

Phil Lord was the heart of the Aggies defense, putting Putnam and Balock out of the game for the second half. Phillips made a great center goal at the other end, holding the mighty Berry in check at all times and himself dropping in a two point counter. Captain Berry was the star of the Tech five, his spectacular dribbling taking the ball well into the Aggies' territory, and then it was up to the seniors to stop him. Murphy also played a fine game for the Worcester aggregation, counting three times from the floor.

Connecticut missed the steadiness of Captain Alec from the foul line. Bill Makofski took the fouls in his stead, and although weak in the first half came through in the second and scored when tallies were most needed. "Mac" accounted for nineteen of the Aggie points and his all around work was a big factor in the victory.

GAME COUNT

Connecticut 29
Worcester Tech 26
R. Berry 9f. Morrow
Hawley 8f. Makofski
Hawley 4f. T. Berry, Captain
Putnam lg. White
Lord, Capt. rg. Pickwick

FROSH FIVE DEFEAT CUSHING ACADEMY 20-10
Krasow is Shining Light of Connecticut Aggregation, Totalizing 12 Points.

Last Friday night at 7:30 the frosh men defeated the Cushing Academy team by a score of 20-10. This was the first game of a series of games the freshmen are to play, and was played as part of the entertainment for the prep and high school students. Krasow was the big gun for the winners with three field goals and six out of eight tries from the foul line. Eddy also added four points to our score.

Conn. Freshmen 20
Cushing 10
Krasow 1f; Wilkinson lg. Eddy; Enf. Jennings
Eddy 1f; Hawley; Willmain
Potter 1f; Payne; O'Brien
Morrow 1g; Goggin; O'Brien
Goals from fouls, Krasow 6 out of 8, Wilkinson 3 out of 7, Morrow 1 out of 2, Goggin 1 out of 2. Goals from field, Krasow 1 out of 1, Wilkinson 3 out of 1, Morrow 1 out of 1, Goggin 2 out of 1. Goalie for winners was Eddy.

Goals from foul shots, Enf. 4, Morrow 4, Eddy 4, Hawley 3, Willmain 2, Goggin 2, O'Brien 2, Eddy 1, Morrow 1. Total score: Cushing 10, Connecticut 20.

The Line-up—

Connecticut 7
Bridgeport High 25
Miss Wakeman 1f. Miss Whitney
Miss Renn 1f. Miss Evans
Miss Dunn sc. Miss Rega
Miss Teeter re. Miss Atherton
Miss Wattie rg. Miss Stone
Miss Hallock lg. Miss Lehany
Goals: Miss Whitney 7, Miss Renn 2, Miss Evans 1. Goals from fouls: Miss Whitney 9 out of 16, Miss Wakeman 1 out of 19. Substitutions, Miss Parker for Miss Wattie, Miss Hawley for Miss Rega, Miss Sherman for Miss Evans, Miss Modell for Miss Renn, Miss Stanley for Miss Atherton, Miss Grehan for Miss Lehany. Time keeper Miss Fiansnik. Referee Shaw.

Juniors HANG SCHOOL QUINTET SECOND DEFEAT
All Around Teamwork of College Men Baffles' Ag Team.

The juniors ran away from the School team, 25-14, in the second game on last Monday evening's card. The juniors were going like a house afire and the Ag team never had a look-in. Emigh and Mullanie, the junior forwards, dropped in at the corners, shot off the foul line. "Jim" Mullanie getting five while "Nick" gathered four. Jurawelie at center played a good game with "Moe" Daly and Patterson keeping the School's fast forwards from getting any shots. Sweeney was the heart of the School's attack seeming to be the only man able to bring the ball up the floor. He scored twice from the floor and four times from the foul line. Val's floorwork was invaluable to the Ag students.

The line-up—

Juniors 25
School 14
Mullanie 1f. Emigh
Emigh lg. Vail
Jurawelie c. Sweeney
Patterson lg. Clark
Daly lg. Davis
Goals from floor—Mullanie 5, Emigh 4, Jurawelie 1, Daly Erwin, Vail, Clark, Sweeney 2. Goals from foul—Mullanie 2 out of 4, Sweeney 4 out of 4. Referee Makofski.

CO-EDS TROUNDED 25-7 BY BRIDGEPORT HIGH GIRLS
Poor Shooting by Co-eds and Team Work of Visitors Responsible For Bridgeport Victory.

As part of the entertainment for the high school men who were invited to the banquet, the co-eds played the Bridgeport High sextet in Hawley Armory last Saturday evening. Our team appeared to be off form and we were beaten by a score of 25 to 7. Miss Whitney of Bridgeport was the main performer, scoring 7 field goals and 9 out of 16 tries from the free throw line. Miss Reed starred for the losers with 2 field goals while Miss Wakeman was able to make but one. Although our team played a hard and consistent game they were unable to break up the teamwork of their opponents. The co-ed team seemed to have hard luck on all its shots, as time and again they would roll around the hoop only to roll off.

Summary—

Connecticut 7
Bridgeport High 25
Miss Wakeman 1f. Miss Whitney
Miss Renn 1f. Miss Evans
Miss Dunn sc. Miss Rega
Miss Teeter re. Miss Atherton
Miss Wattie rg. Miss Stone
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Goals: Miss Whitney 7, Miss Renn 2, Miss Evans 1. Goals from fouls: Miss Whitney 9 out of 16, Miss Wakeman 1 out of 19. Substitutions, Miss Parker for Miss Wattie, Miss Hawley for Miss Rega, Miss Sherman for Miss Evans, Miss Modell for Miss Renn, Miss Stanley for Miss Atherton, Miss Grehan for Miss Lehany. Time keeper Miss Fiansnik. Referee Shaw.
STUDENTS HELP TO BUILD EMINENT PULPIT AT C. A. C.

Dr. Jefferson says, "The sermon is not the voice of an isolated individual, but the utterance of a body of men. . . . The sermon comes not out of the preacher alone, but out of the church. The preacher gives back what he receives."

The presence of thoughtful young men and women, in the congregation of the Community Church at Storrs, is helping to build a pulpit that is on the road to distinction. In time, this pulpit should become one of the great pulpits of the State. The students at the Connecticut Agricultural College have it in their power to make, or retard, the development of the local church, by their presence at, or absence from, public worship.

WHAT EMINENT AUTHORS AND THINKERS SAY OF THE PREACHING AT THE COMMUNITY CHURCH AT STORES:

Chas. R. Brown, Dean, Yale School of Religion:
"I greatly enjoyed the account of your sermon in the Boston Transcript. It is good stuff to spread before the eyes of men."

Dr. J. W. Buckman, Author and Teacher:
"What a choice piece of nature-interpretation is that yours in the Transcript! Artistic in form, timely in adaptation, full of spiritual suggestion."

Dr. Wm. F. Bade Author and Teacher:
"...it reveals a fine power of analysis and an engaging way of putting things."

Wm. L. State, Jr. Dear Mr. Dawson:
"I am wondering if it will be possible for me to secure a copy of your sermon. . . . I would like very much to send this to my fraternity magazine."

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES

Committees for Junior Week are formed, and Pres. L. A. Alexander announces the following appointments:

JUNIOR WEEK
Executive Committee
L. H. Bemont, chairman
P. L. Steere
J. L. O'berly
D. B. Bassett
J. M. Mullan
E. G. Ashman
P. N. Beardley
Miss Charlotte Wakeman
JUNIOR PROM.
Executive Committee
P. L. Steere, chairman
R. D. Brundage
Miss Charlotte Wakeman
Decorating Committee
J. L. Oberly, chairman
H. E. Bolan
R. E. Collins
JUNIOR PLAY
D. B. Bassett, chairman
H. W. Steck
P. J. Reuley
S. G. Cohen
Miss Elsie Wattiie
CANE COMMITTEE
J. M. Mullan, chairman
P. N. Lord
W. P. Clark
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
E. G. Ashman, chairman
L. G. Metelli
J. H. Lovett
TREK COMMITTEE
P. N. Beardley, chairman
E. J. Smith
C. R. Prochet
GIRLS COMMITTEE
Miss Charlotte Wakeman, chairman
Miss Marion Toole
Miss Margaret Dunn

CO. B GATHERS LAURELS OF COMPETITION DRILL

Picked Squares composed Chiefly of Freshmen.

Company B won the competition drill staged under the supervision of Major Boyers in Hawley Armory last Friday morning. Two squads, composed principally of freshmen, were picked from each company and the detachments were drilled by a junior officer for twelve minutes. The work consisted of squad and company movements, manual of arms with and without numbers and one firing position.

This drill is the preliminary to the final competition for the Amory cup that is awarded to the best drilled company each year during Junior Week.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)
CHOOSING A COURSE

In the recent affair which came up before the Student Council several courses of action were possible. The Council felt itself forced to a decision, -make no mistake about that. Forced in the sense that councilors are responsible for situations that cannot be overlooked and that must be taken care of by student government unless there is a student group wishes to relieve itself entirely of responsibility and to leave such jobs to a faculty disciplinary committee.

That the student affairs committee of the college was ordered to investigate the affair by the administration indicates that if the council did not open itself to the matter, faculty authority would.

We quote from a letter received from the chairman of the faculty committee which was turned in to the councilors in its recommendations: "Furthermore, I think the men involved may well be grateful that the penalty was not more severe. I think it is important to note that it had been left entirely to our committee a third of these men and possibly some others who are not on this list would have fared worse."

The council then was forced to come to a decision. Of the factors influencing this decision, probably many men in the student body are aware of but half. Three members of the council were present at the affair, two of them are basketball varsity men. No students at this college realized more acutely than the majority of the council the number of factors which enter into a decision of this nature. To think that the council members saw only one side of the question is to think that the decision was the result of weighing the matter carefully. It was no easy matter for them to turn in a decision, detrimental to the interests of classmates, but that decision, in the opinion of the council, was the best method of handling the circumstances in view of what happened in the classroom. It is the responsibility of student government and in view of future conditions at Connecticut.

PETERING OUT

The stretch of college activity from Christmas vacation to Easter vacation is always the hardest portion of the whole college year. The ambition entombed during the languid days of Christmas vacation is soon dissipated in the strenuous action of early January and from then on we tend to spend the time along at a lamed gait. The whole month of March we begin to get into the last throes of deadness and the printed page cannot stimulate us, the lecture routine has a somnolent effect, we descend into the depths of Sleepy Hollow.

A sad condition, -brought about through lack of judgement in expending our energy and a lack of physical and mental endurance. Spasmodically we throw powerful energy to the winds after coming back from a month of no activity. We spend and then we commence to wonder what's the matter with the college, what's the matter with the dining hall, what's the matter with everything.

If we were efficient workers; if we knew how to study, knew how to play, knew how to get the most out of college life, we would have been going at full speed instead of moping along with the velocity of a coal barge when we should be traveling at the high speed of a torpedo boat carrier.

GAMMA CHI EPSILON

In a few days the honorary society, Gamma Chi Epsilion, will meet to decide what members of the junior class will be admitted to the fraternity and given the right to wear the fraternity. A Gamma Chi Epsilon key is given for distinction in scholarship and activities. The best men in the class from the standpoint of well-rounded college careers will be given the insignia. These will probably number about twenty.

Two members of the senior class will also receive keys.

Three faculty members are honorary members of Gamma Chi Epsilon: Professor Charles Lewis Higginson, President Henry Rathbone Montemeth, and Professor Howard Douglas Newton.

THE CAMPUS

When a real Aggie man registers as a freshman in the fall, he should start out immediately in some activity in which he is interested or has a talent for. One may choose athletics, another dramatics and others may choose other interesting activities on the hill.

One of the most interesting and honored activities is work on the Campus. You may not know much about the work, but never mind, you will learn.

If you are ambitious and inquisitive there is always something going for you in the coming years. It may be tedious and dragged out sometimes and you may be discouraged at times, but if it is the plugging who wins the one who is always after an assignment and looking for news.

So you freshmen who are interested in the work don't lay down on the job, but keep plugging and looking ahead.

PUBLICITY

Favorable publicity is a desirable thing for any College especially when that publicity comes directly from the student body. The Press Club, which is purely a student organization at C. A. C., the college has an excellent source of publicity, which the student body does not appreciate. The college has been criticized in some sections for not advertising itself enough, and there are many people in the state who do not realize the full potentialities of the Press Club.

The sending out of news from Storrs is attended with some difficulty. We do not send out the few mails, and the lack of telegraph service. Nevertheless, the members of the Press Club and Press Bureau are quietly carrying on the work. The Press Club is censured for not getting a story in the papers, than it is praised for having an account of a college meet.

The principal news featured by the Press Club this year has been the football and basketball games, and there will be much active demand for news about the college throughout the state. Alumni have written in, asking that the news be sent to their home papers, and some papers have even written to students asking them to become regular correspondents for the college news.

At the present time the principal papers being covered by the Press Club and Press Bureau, with the correspondent for each is as follows:

Hartford Courant, Marcus Mac-Carver; Hartford Times, Anna Flanagan; New Haven Journal-Courier, Harold Baldwin; Norwich Bulletin, Fred Metzger; Williamantic Chronicle, Byrd E. Standish; Waterbury American, Harold Steck; Bridgeport Post, Lewis Quigley; New Milford Sentinel, Alan Hotchkiss; Waterbury Republican, Anne Flanagan; Bridgeport Herald, Ed McCulloch; Rockville Leader, Raymond Abbe; Stamford Advocate, William Baxter; Manchester Herald, Hannah Jensen; Meriden Journal, Bertram W. Helsel.

Besides these papers, important news is telegraphed to the New York Times, the Boston Post, Boston Globe, Worcester Telegram, and Springfield Union, and a number of local papers are covered by members of the Press Bureau.

The papers are being covered this year than last, but there is still plenty of opportunity to advertise C. A. C. in the papers of the state. To any student interested in news, but it is the plugging who wins the one who is always after an assignment and looking for news.

The thrill which the reporter feels when he sees his work in print will never grow old, and the partial recompense of any monetary value which may be set on his work will be more than equaled by the knowledge that he is doing his bit for the college from which we graduated.

(Signed) THE PRESS CLUB

To the Editor of the Campus:

Students are not observing office hours and visiting hours for resident patients in effect at the Infirmary. Miss Carney, the resident nurse, wishes it understood that she is willing and able to take care of the work, if the patients will meet her half way. In order to care properly for the house patients and the students have a job to do, it is absolutely necessary that persons desiring to be treated at the Infirmary call there at the proper hours.

During the first semester about eight hundred office calls and thirty-two house patients were cared for. No record was kept of dormitory calls. The work of handling these cases (in spite of repeated posted requests made by Miss Carney) was paid to the established office hours. At the suggestion and request of President Beach, new Infirmary office hours and visiting hours have been decided on. It is very desirable that this be the case.

A student on the floor is not aware of the paper work involved in the office, but in the future, read, remember and respect them. Strict observance of these three things will benefit all concerned.

(Signed) FAIR PLAY.

YES, IT IS AN EXPERIMENTAL FIELD.

A recent visitor on the "Hill" while making the rounds of the campus and marveling at the wonders we have here, gazed out of the armory window and said: "I wonder what kind of a place the Connecticut Agricultural College is. Here is an opportunity for a loyal Aggie student to do something worth while for his Alma Mater."

The college has been criticized in some sections for not advertising itself enough, and there are many people in the state who do not realize the full potentialities of the Press Club. The college has been criticized in some sections for not advertising itself enough, and there are many people in the state who do not realize the full potentialities of the Press Club.

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What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary Japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like “base” and a highly inflammable “solvent.” The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in “colloidal suspension.”

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of Japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safer Japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, “There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.”

General Electric Company

Curran & Flynn

Druggists

J. C. LINCOLN COMPANY
Furniture, Carpet, Stoves, Crockery, Wall Paper, Curtains, Bedding, Etc.
Willimantic Conn.

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

“Say it With Flowers”
On All Occasions

DAWSON—FLORIST
willimantic

Tel 402-2

At the class meeting of the freshmen, held last Wednesday night in main 7, “Bill” Murray was elected manager of class Track. It was also manager of class track. It was also awarded the football numerals in addition to awarding the numerals for basketball as N. Rowly, who was football manager, has left college.

“Klipper” notes that the number of “needy” students desiring work in the Farm Management office has increased by leaps and bounds since Prof. Manchester made his speech at the Football Banquet. As the breakfast food bars aptly put it, “There’s a reason.”
THE PEERLESS ORCHESTRA
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Plays for all the
LARGEST
C.A.C. Dances

THE REX RESTAURANT
Steaks and Chops
696 Main Street
Willimantic, Conn.

COLLEGE LOOKING FOR
STATE GROWN PEANUTS

To Give Big Dinner Composed Entirely
of Connecticut Products to
Editorial Association in July.

Do you know that the College is looking
for Connecticut grown peanuts?
Not only Connecticut grown peanuts,
but Connecticut grown hickory nuts
and cranberries, and white flour
made from wheat grown in the Nutmeg state.

The reason for the college's anxiety
in this respect is apparent when we
know that in July, 1922, the Connecti­

cut Editorial Association will meet at
Storrs and that the editors have been
promised a big dinner composed en­
tirely of Connecticut grown products.
They will get it too, says W. E. Stemo­
mons, publicity agent of the college.

Mr. Stemmoms, prosperity agent of the association,
and incidentally chairman of the dinner
committee.

"The really surprising things," says
Mr. Stemmoms, "is that the job is so
comparatively easy. When one sits
down to list the great number of in­
gredients that go into a single meal
the result is startling. The housewife
buys their things from the corner store as well as to garden
and pantry. The food we eat comes from all
over the world. And yet, given time, it
would be possible to prepare a satis­
factory meal without using any soli­
tary item that was grown or prepared
outside the state.

"State pride is back of this Grown
in Connecticut dinner. The college
plans to present Connecticut's possi­
ibilities for growing its own food, or
'eating at home.'"

LACK OF FUNDS DELAYS
THE PROMOTION OF NEW
CHURCH FUND

A letter which is practically a pro­
mise to begin the promotion of the
new church before next November has
been received by Rev. Marshall Daw­
son from the chairman of the State
Conference Committee on co-operation
with the church at Storrs, Dr. Rock­
well Harmon Potter. In the meantime
the project is going through stages of
publicity to prepare the public mind
for its reception. The lack of a cam­
paign fund hinders Mr. Dawson from
going out, in advance of such expect­
ed promotion himself. Reports from
all quarters, coming from those whose
business it is to get money for public
purposes, are to the effect that it
is not advisable to begin a campaign
immediately. The approval of the pro­
ject has been secured and capable men
assigned for co-operation when the
time for action comes.

In regard to the development of the
church work locally, a meeting is be­
ing planned between student leaders
and the church trustees to talk over
the situation and see what can be
done to enlarge the opportunity for the reli­
gious life here.

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

UNIQUE CHART INDICATES
NATURE OF ASSIGNMENTS

System Perfected by Prominent Senior
Used in College Departments.

"Sam" Kostolefsky has perfected a
unique but highly efficient chart for
the purpose of keeping tabs on class
assignments and appointments for
several months ahead.

The plan of this chart is as follows:
Across the top, the months are laid
off, each month being subdivided into
columns for different subjects and gen­
eral heads under which appointments
are designated. Thus by placing a pin
of the color indicated by the key in a
date on the chart a person can tell at
a glance just what has to be done and
when; also, he can tell at a glance
what spare time he will have and when
he must meet his appointments with­
out going through a bunch of loose
papers. A card index is kept in accord­
ance with the colors of the key and
information of detail is kept herein.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN
IN AD CLUB TRYOUTS

S. Kostolefsky reports that, although
the Ad Club was received with much
favor by the students, only one man
has reported to try out for a position
in this club. There is a good chance
for several men to gain a great deal
of valuable business and advertising
experience in trying out for the Ad
Club.

Mr. Kostolefsky states that men
trying out must submit ideas for
sketches, designs, and write-ups for
different forms of advertising in com­
petition. Members will be elected ac­
cording to the results of this competi­
tive work. It is also stated that men
trying out for the Nutmeg board
would gain a great deal of prac­
tice in advertising to be done by the
Ad Club.

PROFESSOR HOLLISTER
SPEAKS AT NEW HAVEN

Professors S. P. Hollister and R. H.
Patch attended the meeting of the
Tree Protection Institute of the Con­
necticut Experiment Station held at
New Haven last week. Professor Hol­
lister was one of the speakers on the
program and the subject he choose
was "The Pruning and Spraying of
Fruit Trees."

Lloyd King '17, I. H. Rotman '09, F.
Hoff '09 of Mills, Mass., are plan­
ing to auto to C. A. C. and take in
the Trinity game next Saturday night.
E. C. Eaton '12 has left the Scott
Dairy farm of Groton and is back at
his former business as orchardist,
with headquarters at Ashburnham,
Mass.
HIGH SCHOOL DAY ONCE FAMOUS IS NOW EXTINCT

Many High School Seniors Visited C. A. C. During Spring Months

One of the institutions which has disappeared during the past few years at C. A. C. is what was known as High School Day. This was usually held sometime in the spring when the campus was at its best, and the baseball season was on. The High School Day was a method of publicity which was used by the college. High School Seniors throughout the state were invited to visit the Hill. After arriving at Willimantic the guests were met by a bus of various shapes and sizes. The more lucky ones were taken in some of the faculty cars, while their less fortunate brothers and sisters were compelled to undergo the somewhat perilous ascent of Spring Hill in the old bus, which was then in operation. Those who arrived safely on the hill were taken over the campus shown the main building, the botanical gardens, the swimming pool, and the site of the new girl's dormitory, which was to be. After being saturated with these delights, the visitors were taken to the A. A. field where the C. A. C. baseball nine invariably defeated Trinity.

In the evening, there was a dance in the armory, and of course all the college men were very kind and considerate and willing to give a high school man a dance with the fair coeds in return for one with one of the visiting girls. And then after the dance—but of course those were the good old days before the eighteenth amendment.

PROFESSOR MONTEITH SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Tells of College Life and College Days

Greeted with a warm welcome by the student body, "Connecticut's Grand Old Man," Henry R. Monteith, prof. of history, and Connecticut's first Professor Emeritus, occupied the speaker's chair at President's Hour, yesterday.

Prof. Monteith spoke in a general way on college life and college days. "College experiences," said the speaker, "are the beginning, and are a portal to the path of letters and the realm of scholarship. College life in the middle ages had the same purposes as those of today. Life in that time was expressed in terms of poetry. During the period of the Renaissance, the conception of life was changed, and after that period life was expressed in terms of art. "At about the time that I graduated from college, the world saw the era of another change. Today, we express life in terms of science, and this has succeeded both theology and art. The manners and traditions of college life, however, remain the same, despite these changes. The mark of college life impressed upon the students, remains the same."

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE WITH NORTHWESTERN UNIL.

Fifteen Freshmen to Shoot Against Frosh of University

Conditions governing the rifle competition to be held between the freshmen of Conn. Aggie and the freshmen of Northwestern University have been satisfactorily arranged and the final shoot is to be held March 6-8.

The following conditions govern the match:

Entries: A team of fifteen freshmen duly enrolled in the R. O. T. C.
Rifle: Any .22 caliber weighing not more than ten pounds.
Ammunition: Any .22 caliber rimfire.
Distance: Fifty feet.
Positions: As described in Rifle Marksmanship.
Sights: Any not containing glass.
Trigger Pull: Not less than three pounds.
Time: Slow fire, an average of one shot per minute.
Scores: Four stages, two sighting shots for each stage.
1. Stage record 10 shots slow fire Prone.
2. Stage record 10 shots slow fire Standing.
3. Stage record 10 shots slow fire Kneeling.
4. Stage record 10 shots slow fire Sitting.
Sling: The gun sling may be used in any position, connecting with one arm only.
Targets: N. R. A. gallery target for fifty feet.
The highest ten scores will count for record.
The team will be picked as soon as possible and commence practice under the direction of Major Dixon.

FROSH EASY WINNERS IN GAME WITH SENIOR FIVE

Sixth Straight Win for Underclassmen

The freshmen chalked up their sixth straight win in the interclass league Monday evening, the seniors furnishing the opposition. The game was slow and uninteresting, the play being marked by the absence of the usual pep and fight. The Frosh lacked the teamwork and fine passing shown in former games. "Billy" O'Brien and Entin starred for the freshmen. "Billy" counting three times from the floor and six times from the foul line while Entin sunk a trio of double counters.

Captain Beisiegel did the best work for the upperclassmen, accounting for five of their seven tallies. Pinkham also played a good game at the back position.

The line-up:

Frosh 20 Seniors 7
Westine rf. Beisiegel
Entin lf. Dean
Eddy c. Lord
Quigley rg. Pinkham
O'Brien lg. Keeler

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HOLY CROSS WANTS GAME

Holy Cross asked for a game to be played Feb. 25 but we were unable to give them a game as we played Worcester Tech on that night. If Alexander is able to play, we may try to get a game with them after we finish our schedule, but without Capt. "Louie" probably nothing will be done about a game.

(Cocont from page 1, col. 3) unless they were ready to hit things hard, because Connecticut is going straight to the top with that kind of spirit.

That great tackle and magnetic leader, Arthur M. Mitchell, who has played his last game of football, said that although he had attended three football banquets, none, in his opinion, had been as highly successful as this. "Mitch" congratulated the student body on the support they had given the team.

Prof. Allen W. Manchester of the Animal Husbandry department, last speaker of the evening. He believes wholeheartedly in the future of the college and believes that it is now just at the dawning of its career of service.

The entire assemblage sang the Alma Mater as fitting conclusion to one of the greatest demonstrations of Connecticut spirit the college has known.

The banquet committee, consisting of James M. Mulelane, chairman, Nicholas F. Emigh, and W. I. Graf, arranged the following menu:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Ham or Halibut

Pickles
Olives
Peas in Cream

Fruit Salad
Rols
Butter

Apple Pie a la Mode
Coffee

The football men who attended the banquet as guests of the Varsity Club were: Capt. Mitchell, Frosthole, Ashman, Graf, Jurawelc, Clark, M. Eddy, Hammill, Stull, Daly, Makojski, Ryan; Baxter, Schleicbeter, Slanetz, McCulloch, E. Eddy, Johnson, Slatasky, Donahue, Kyro, and Thompson.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

At the University of Montana poodles and paint will appear as a means of punishing the offenders of the cutting rule. All offenders will be punished and there will be no distinction made between freshmen and upperclassmen. A woman caught breaking the rule will have her nose painted black, so that the students will have a chance to see that she is an offender.

The girls at the University of Wyoming have changed the slogan of the florist, "Say it with flowers," to "Say it Yourself John." They are asking the men not to send flowers when taking them to a dance, thereby lessening the pressure on the men's pocketbooks, and also taking compassion on the flowers.

The records for the first semester at Northwestern University show that the co-eds have a higher average scholarship standing than the men. Two girls were classed as "perfect," which means that during the first half year they received an "A" in all their studies.

The student commissioner and the student body of the University of Colorado propose publishing the names of those students who use dishonorable methods in examinations.

The making of a new set of rules at the Colorado State Teachers' College has caused a heavy gloom to settle on a majority of the students, a few of the don'ts listed are:

No dancing, no jazz music, no parties in rooms, no candy-making on Sundays, no calls from Massachusetts except on Friday and Saturday evenings, no visitors after 10 o'clock and no music in the dormitories after 8 o'clock on school nights.

H. L. GARRIGUS PRESIDENT OF STATE FAIRS ASSN.

The Connecticut State Fairs associations held a meeting in the capital building at Hartford last week and elected officers for the coming year. H. L. Garrigus, professor of animal husbandry, was elected president of the organization.

Besides electing officers the association adopted resolutions on the death of the late Colonel W. H. Hall, a former trustee of the college.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1) and a Look Ahead." Mr. H. J. Baker then spoke upon the subject "Carry the College to the People of the State."

Following these speeches a banquet was held in the Hotel Taft during which four club members, including Miss Faglaner and Mr. Ives, spoke upon "What Club work means to me." Gary Miles, a former student at C. A. C. also spoke on this subject.

After the banquet Milton Danzinger, the head at Washington, gave a talk on "Why We Should Interest Boys and Girls in Club Work." Mr. Danzinger was followed by Mr. George L. Farier, Secretary of All Massachusettsets, on "What Club Work Means to Young People." Mr. Brundage and Miss Traube spoke upon the same subject—"Club work in Connecticut."

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4) The book will be furnished with a better cover than last year, and if the plans of the business department go thru, the cover will be made of leather. It is also the aim of the business board to obtain a fair amount of advertising which will help finance the book and be an addition o the previous issue.

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