FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR SWIMMING POOL
TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN BASEMENT OF ARMORY

AUSTIN C. DUNHAM GAVE PROPERTY TO COLLEGE IN 1917 AND TRUSTEES SOLD FARM IN FALL OF 1918.

Fund Being Used to Construct Swimming Pool and to Establish Loan Fund.

The fund of $25,000 which the college acquired in the fall of 1918 by the sale of the Dunham Farm at Newton has been used to construct a swimming pool and to establish a scholarship fund. This step was authorized by the college trustees at a meeting held on Wednesday.

The new $15,000 pool will be built in the basement of Hawley Armory at the south end, where excavation for the pool has already been made. It will be of standard size, 60 by 25 feet, 9 feet deep at one end. Provision will be made for the accommodation of spectators at the swimming meets.

Building Dept Will Start Construction.

The building department under the supervision of L. B. Tenney will construct the rougher portions of the pool, leaving the tile finish to be done by a special contractor. The college architect, D. K. Perry, will be consulted before arrangements are completed for providing in the pool, which will probably be ready for use next fall. It will be known as the Dunham Pool.

$10,000 For Loan Fund.

The remaining $10,000 of the Dunham fund will be used to establish a loan fund similar to the one now in existence, which provides yearly loans of $100 to needy students, according to a statement issued by President C. L. Beach yesterday. This fund will be known as the Dunham Scholarship Fund.

The swimming pool is an undergraduate dream of long standing. Excavation was made to receive the pool several years ago but the college has never been able to obtain funds for its construction. Appropriations that have been made for it in the past were shifted to take care of greater needs.

Faculty contributions for the Montieth Concert may be sent by mail or delivered personally to S. Kostoloksky who is in charge of the concert funds. Special seats will be reserved for faculty members in the Armory.

A few members of the faculty will be seated in the patron's box which will also be occupied by visiting celebrities.

SALE OF DUNHAM FARM GIVEN TO COLLEGE
IN 1917 BRINGS $25,000 FUND TO CONNECTICUT

Trustees Appropriate Fund of $25,000 for Pool and for Establishment of Scholarship Fund.

JUNIOR PROM COMES MAY 19.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM.

Chairman L. H. Benmont of the Junior Week executive committee, announces the program recently adopted by the junior class for Junior Week. According to Mr. Benmont, all committees are active and plans for Junior Week are rapidly assuming definite form.

Baseball, Trinity vs. C. A. C.
Junior-Senior banquet.
3:00 P. M.

Thur., May 18th.
Interclass track meet.
Concert by Connecticut Glee Club.
8:00 P. M.

Fri., May 19th.
Competitive drill for Amory cup.
Baseball, Bates vs. C. A. C.
Junior Prom:
Concert
Grand March
9:00 P. M.

Sat., May 20th.
Tree adoption and college sing.
Tea dance by the girls.
Junior play.
3:00 P. M.

MARKET SPECIALIST OF SWIFT AND CO. SPEAKS

Guy C. Smith, Former Prof. of Economics Visits Storrs.

Guy C. Smith, former prof. of economics at Connecticut, and now market specialist with Swift and Co. of Chicago, spoke at president's hour yesterday, choosing as his subject, "What the Business Man Thinks of the College Man."

Opening his talk with a statement of the increased enrollment at colleges and other educational institutions, Mr. Smith said, "Colleges, evening schools, correspondence schools, and schools conducted by large business concerns have all seen, during the past few years, an increased enrollment. Some schools have ever had to turn men away because they were taxed to capacity. The president of the La Salle Extension Institute told me that during 1921, his school sold ten million dollars worth of courses. Recent years have seen large business houses organizing classes and schools for the benefit of their employees. The school that Swift and Co. established for its office force started with an enrollment of 200. The following year the enrollment had tripled, reaching 600 students."

Monteith Concert to Be High Class Affair

Special Seating Arrangements Made For Visitors.

The Monteith Concert, coming on Friday evening, March 24, promises to be one of the best entertainments of the year, according to the student committee arranging the affair.

Miss I. Monteith of the Hartford Conservatory of Music has prepared an excellent instrumental and vocal program. Special invitations have been sent to the faculty of the college and to a number of prominent people in Willimantic and vicinity.

The committee in charge plans to provide two special boxes on each side of the Armory for the occupancy of the celebrities who are expected to attend. A few faculty members have been invited as patrons and patrons-elect.

One of the faculty members will open the concert with a short talk on the value of Prof. Monteith's contribution to the college.

Several young women of the college have been requested to act as ushers during the evening.

The students are giving the concert for the benefit of the Monteith portrait fund.

Interest on Ten Thousand Dollars Will Provide Loans to Needy Students.

The Dunham Fund of $25,000 which the college trustees have recently appropriated for a swimming pool and a scholarship fund was obtained in the fall of 1918 from the sale of the Dunham farm at Newton.

The farm was given to the college in July 1917 by the Honorable Austin C. Dunham who had purchased the property with the idea of developing upon it a number of small independent farms that would be leased by families who might operate them in conjunction with work in city industry.

Mr. Dunham was unable to carry out his plans because of failing health. He asked the college to accept the farm on the condition that his original idea be carried out but the offer was refused because of the condition attached. The property was finally given to the college unconditionally in 1917.

Born in South Coventry.

Mr. Dunham was born in South Coventry in 1854 and spent his youth in this locality. Later he moved to Hartford where he became prominent in commercial circles. He was one of the founders of the Hartford Electric Light Company. During the Civil War he was sent by the government in a special capacity. In his eightieth year he wrote a book of reminiscences. These appeared serially during 1919-1913 in the Hartford Courant. Mr. Dunham died in 1919.

Although Mr. Dunham could not persuade the college to carry out his original plan on his Newton property there can be little doubt that the fund obtained from the sale of the farm has been put to a good purpose.

The construction of the Dunham Pool and the establishment of the Dunham Scholarship Fund will make Austin Dunham's name an honored one in the history of C. A. C.
CHANGES MADE BY RULES

COMMITTEE AT MEETING

New York, March 11.—The rule covering the new play, which is yet to be clarified and put in final form follows:—

“Goal from touchdown. When a touchdown has been made, the side scoring the touchdown has possession of the ball anywhere on or outside the five-yard line for a scrimmage, from which, by any legal pass, as from an ordinary scrimmage, pass, kick or run, they must make a field goal or touchdown and that the score of any character shall net them one point.

“If the attacking side makes a foul or illegal or incompletely pass or other play they lose their chance for the one point following touchdown.

“If the defending side offends the rules the score of one point shall be awarded to the attacking team.

New Shift Rule.

“The new shift rule reads:—

“In all shift plays, ‘Both feet stationary on the ground’ is interpreted to mean a sufficient momentary pause as to admit the official seeing the play. If the play is then continued and that ball is not snapped when the men are in motion. It is the intention of the rule that when a man shifts to a new position he shall come to a full stop so that all momentum is lost and make a new start from a position at rest where the ball is put in play.”

New Clipping Rule.

The clipping rule follows:—

“Clipping is throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knees) of a player not carrying the ball and shall be ruled as unnecessary roughness.”

Note: This is not meant to apply to close line playing.”

CONTINUATION

CO-ED TEAM UNABLE TO WIN IN FAST COMPANY

LOSES TO COLLEGE TEAMS AT END OF SCHEDULE

Started Season Well With Victories Over High School Fives

Last Saturday night's game with Meriden High School ended the 1921-
22 basket-ball season for the co-eds. The team played off a schedule of nine games.

The team started off the season with a win over Farmington High School. The game was played December 10 on the Hawley Armory floor. Honors were equally distributed among the players in this first game.

The Lyman Hall High School team next went down to defeat before our Abolition of the free
lose to Farmington High team's advances to the score of 23 to after touchdown, substitution therefor time before and which had been

The New Hampshire State College team gave our girls the first setback from behind, and substitutions were

New Hampshire State's fast forward, away from the basket. She accounted for 21 points out of the 27 registered by the team.

Then came the strong Rhode Island State College aggregation. The Connecticut girls played a hard game throughout but were never in the lead.

New girls could not keep up with the New Hampshire State's fast forward, away from the basket. She accounted for 21 points out of the 27 registered by the team.

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H. J. BAKER, DIRECTOR OF CONNECTICUT EXTENSION SERVICE, HEADS MASS. AGGIE ALUMNI COMMITTEE IN COMPREHENSIVE INQUIRY INTO CURRICULUM.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, through an alumni committee headed by H. J. Baker, Director of the Connecticut Extension Service, has conducted a thorough investigation into the courses of study offered at M. A. C.

"The results cannot fail to be of great value, not only to the present faculty of M. A. C. in developing a comprehensive curriculum to meet present needs, but to agricultural colleges the country over," says the Alumni Bulletin of M. A. C.

Mr. Baker conducted his investigation on two lines,—each member of the present senior class at Mass. Aggie was interviewed and asked to freely express his opinions on the courses of study and their value; and an alumni questionnaire was sent to every M. A. C. alumnus.

Results Gratifying.

"Chairman Baker's questionnaire," says the Alumni Bulletin, "was comprehensive—it could not be answered without considerable thought on the part of the recipient. The fact that nearly thirty per cent. of the alumni answered was in itself cause for gratification."

The questionnaire commenced with the question, "Do you consider the time you spent in gaining a college education was worth while to you?" The report shows that 464 out of 472 student alumni answered "yes" to this question.

The second question, "What were the chief factors which made it worth while?", was answered as follows: Slightly more than half, 333 to be exact, said that it was on account of the broadening effect of education, while 297 said in effect that it was on account of the technical training. "Both those who favor a more liberal course of study at M. A. C. and those who are strongly in favor of technical training can take comfort from this reply," says the Alumni Bulletin.

WANT MORE SCIENCE.

Extend Appreciation to Committee.

The Course of Study Committee at M. A. C. adopted the following resolution: "That the thanks of the Associate Alumni and the Executive Committee be extended to Mr. Baker and his associates for their exhaustive report on the Course of Study now offered at this Institution. The Committee having accepted this grave responsibility, and fully realizing that the future policy and welfare of the College might in large measure be at stake, has conducted its investigation, as shown by the report, with singular ability and insight, with a seriousness of purpose, and with a painstaking thoroughness that commands our admiration and gratitude. We feel that the Committee, with a fine spirit of loyalty, has rendered to our Alma Mater a great and lasting service."
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief—R. H. Mathewson, '22
Associate Editor—M. A. McCarron, '22
Managing Editor—T. R. Gardner, '22

THE GAMMA KEY.

A few members of the junior and senior class will soon be granted the coveted honor key of Gamma Chi Epsilon. This key is not lightly bestowed but only after careful consideration are men admitted to the honorary fraternity. This must necessarily be so, since the fraternity not only considers the scholastic attainments of candidates but also the personality of probable members. In thinking over these requirements for admission the senior members of Gamma Chi Epsilon survey the entire college course of the candidate and weigh the factors carefully. No matter how high a man's scholarship may be if he has carried few or no activities during his college life he cannot be admitted to the fraternity. On the other hand, if a man is high in activities and scholarship he is dropped from the start.

There is a prevalent belief that the key should be given to those men who are excellent "men about town" and who would wear the key well with a good suit of clothes. The key really is a reward for hard and consistent effort in college life.

JUNIOR WEEK.

The bashful approach of spring has brought into the collegiate mind, among other things, that of the activities of Junior Week. The chairman of the Week activities has announced the program, which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Since the class of 1921's glorious galaxy it has been the proper thing for each succeeding class to stand on top of and stretch its utmost in order to win the coveted one on a higher shelf in the Hall of Fame, than any class before.

This chronological competition certainly provided a meeting ground containing series of events along toward the last days of May when the Appendix in all the textbooks is being rapidly approached and when our young men and women are more anxious concerning the coming of the next moon than they are about the proximity of an examination.

Yes, the Hill has put over some very fine Junior Weeks in the past, and it will be one of the future. The coming Junior Week has the really great dance of the year,—always formal, that is in most colleges—is the social acme of the college year and half Hill at its best for the many visitors who survive the ascent of Spring Hill.

However, it is entirely possible that the Junior Week committee, wishing its Junior Week to excel all other previous Weeks in splendor and pomp, may go too far. The average Aggie student, though he may not be poverty-stricken, has no extra coin of the realm to spend in a year that has been a noteworthy one for general tightness of financial conditions.

Therefore, the committee will not take it amiss perhaps if the suggestion is made that they go easy in arranging entertainments that will cause unnecessary spending of money.

THE DUNHAM FUND.

The college does not often have the opportunity of making use of large funds for the establishment of scholarships or for special purposes that lie outside the narrow road of economic necessity.

A swimming pool, however, comes almost within the necessity class. For years the college catalogue has stated that 'extraction has been made for a future swimming pool' and now we are to see the realization of an undergraduate dream of long standing.

The present seniors have seen many changes come to pass. Long ago we thought that a new Dining Hall, if it was ever attained, would be the greatest improvement ever to be made on this campus. The present Dunham Hall is navigable. He thinks that next week Ferriss has been enabled to arrange the program, which appears elsewhere in this paper.

All too, members of the happy outfit at clambake Hall are not privi-

The paper contains editorials, news, and personal notes, and appears on the list as either in the very active or one of the other classes of activity. So, freshmen if you have the idea that going out for an activity means a lower grade in studies just glance over these figures a few times, and see if that rule holds very true.

(Signed) OBSERVER.

COACH DALY TO PUT MEN ON CINDER PATH SOON

Coach Daly intends to give his fleet-footed crew of track stars a taste of the cinder-path skirting the A. field as soon as the track is once more navigable. He thinks that next week will see them running through the meet on the easy daily down the path raising the temperature to the smoking point and lowering records right and left.

At the beginning of the meeting the coach considered that he had some good material in the freshman class and these new men have been trained down and put in good working condition and form, together with the veterans of other years and meets, a team that looks like a point-getter has moulded into form.

As the result of the cooperation of the student body in the raising of funds for the team, Manager C. H. Ferris has been enabled to arrange for a track meet in Rhode Island at Storrs on May 27. This proposition will give the team the advantage of running through the meet on familiar ground and will insure good officials for the meet. Two other meets have also been arranged. The team meets Mass. Aggie at Amherst on May 7 and Trinity at Hartford on June 3.

Coach Daly expects to go further than this, however. There is to be a meet held in Worcester, Mass. for the competition of New England colleges and he expects to pick six or seven men from the squad to enter this meet.

PAGE FOUR
BELDEN, '20 NOW EDITOR OF "FULLER LIFE," HOUSE ORGAN OF BRUSH CO.

H. O. A. TO CELEBRATE ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"Mac" Says Local Lodge Will Honor
Great Ancestor.

"Th' top of 'th Mardin' to ye!" This will be the countersign for Friday, March 17, when time in its ever revoluving cycle ushers in St. Patrick's Birthday, that day which never fails to bring joy to the many loyal sons of Erin. The local lodge, number 23, of the H. O. A. has arranged an extensive and elaborate program for this notable occasion and according to Edward McCullough, chairman of the executive committee, there will be no end to the big events of the day.

Mr. McCullough in relating his plans to a representative of the Campus said, "I expect every loyal son of the aud to do his duty and make this day one never to be forgotten in the annals of college history. A full line of St. Patrick's day habit every shamrocks and Irish confetti for the men and green cabbage rouge and lip sticks for the women will be on sale all day in Stores 11 and the proceeds will be given to the needy Irish of Palestine. Get your shillalahs in Will. The new uniforms of the notables of our organization have arrived from the five and ten and will be worn at the next wake or fire for five dollars per man.

Promptly at ten in the morning the parade will move out from Stores Hall and will traverse the important streets of the community. This will be a spectacle extravaganza as Chevalier Marcus J. McCarron will be marshall and the familiar hat-band of New York will play. After the procession exercises will be held in the Armory where Walton Page Clark will speak on the topic "What Ireland Means to Me" after which the ivy will be planted by William O'Brien.

In the afternoon various teas and luncheons will be given to visiting notables in the lodge rooms with the big event of the day occurring at eight when the banquet will be held in the banquet chamber of Stores Hall. A famous Boston caterer will officiate, drinks and covers will be laid for sixty. The hall has been appropriately decorated in green and all food served will harmonize as closely as possible to this scheme.

The toastmaster of the evening will be the Honorable Martin Ryan of Bridgeport, who will call all to attention and will preside over the banquet. The menu will consist of oysters, stews, and turkey with the soup of the day

The One Hundred Dollars

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of the United States. He was the first signatory of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born in Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business, became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being always popular and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution and in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own freedom to bring joy to the many loyal sons of Erin. He thus risked his own life, his fortune, and his family honor.

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Walter F. Wood of the class of '22 went to Georgetown last Monday to test the herd for butterfat. This Georgetown Farm is used by the college as an experimental farm and students are sent there to test the herds.

Joe Cawley, secretary; no one trusted to be treasurer—but Edward McCullough anticipates the office at the next election; master at arms, entire membership; chaplain, Marcus McCarron. Special announcement by the president which was paid for at regular advertising rates as a warning to wayward brethren.—Samuel Kostolak was summarily dismissed at the last meeting for non-payment of dues and therefore cannot attend the banquet. Long live the H. O. A."

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

It has come to our attention that the co-eds have formed a new secret organization to be known as the Ground Hog Society. Will their tomorrows be a woodchuck or a gracefully rounded sausage?

Why start putting on your coats during the first verse of the Alma Mater?

Since certain of our friends have sworn off smoking, the tobacco grower's situation in Conn. has become doubtful. A spirit of patriotism should at least prompt all non-smokers to take up chewing.
The Rex Restaurant
Steaks and Chops a Specialty
696 Main Street
Willimantic, Conn.
(Cont. from page 2, col. 2)
ton coach suggested the play for the
point from a line of scrimmage.
Hire at Notre Dame.
In regard to the change in the shift
ruling, the opinion of some football
men was that it would tend to put a
jumper on the playing style of some
of the leading western college elevens,
especially that of Notre Dame, whose
weird shifts have puzzled opposing
teams for several years.

The initial kickoff regulation was
altered so that the side winning the
toss selects the goal, the other team
has the choice of either kicking or re­
cieving. Heretofore when one captain
selected to defend a goal the other side
was obliged to kick.

In Case of Darkness.
The darkness rule was altered to
allow the referee, with the consent of
both captains, to decide between
shortening the fourth period or both
periods in the second half. Heretofore
a shortening of the time previously
agreed upon could be made only be­
fore the game began.

Rules governing substitutions were
changed so that a player cannot re­
turn to the field in the same half in
which he is removed. It is not ne­
cessary that he should return at the
beginning of a period.

One Man in Motion.
The "one man in motion" regulation
was rewritten so that any player
leaving the scrimmage line before play
begins, must be at least five yards
behind the line when the ball is snap­
ped.

Among the rulings approved by the
committee was one that officials
should have a whistle as soon as con­
vined that the ball had crossed the goal
line, or in the case of forward passes, when
the pass is completed behind the line.

The committee decided to have inter­
pretations of rules made by the gen­
eral interpretations committee printed
September 1 each year, and that the re­
vised interpretations for official use
would be made only upon request,
their formal approval or rejection to
be made later at the annual meeting of
the rules committee.

No action was taken on the proposal
to make the numbering of players
mandatory.

The personnel of the rules commit­
tee was not changed. E. K. Hall was re­
elected chairman and Walter Camp, secre­tary and rules editor.

"Hub" Huebel Approves.
San Francisco, March 11.—Approv­
el of the change in football rules was
voiced here today by H. H. (Hub)
Huebel, San Francisco, former Uni­
versity of Michigan star, now presi­
dent of the Pacific Coast Football
Association. The association had in­
structed Andy Smith, University of
California coach, who is representing
the Pacific Coast at the New York
rules committee meeting, to vote for
such a change, Huebel said.

"Will Improve Game," Los Angeles, Cal., March 11.—Clade
"Tiny" Thornhill, former assistant
coach of Centre College, and at the
present assistant coach of the Southern
University, said the change in football
rules eliminating the free trial for a
goal after a touchdown, "will make a
very good rule."
TO WALK OR NOT TO WALK
THAT IS THE QUESTION
(by an Anti-Flapper)

Spring’s awakening is at hand. So near is it, in fact, that we lean forward highly metaphorically speaking, with ears alert, as an army who’s at “chow-call” to catch the first “tweet, tweet” of the “Wallaloo” bird heralding the birth of the new season. The charged atmosphere, with its invigorating flavor, fires us with a keener interest in mundane affairs. Its exhilarating effect arouses in us a desire to roam these Mansfield hills and explore the hidden treasures of natural beauty there.

As spring approaches we begin to revive our latent memories of pleasant strolls on sunny Sunday afternoons. We begin to realize that such places as “Codfish Falls,” the “Pink Cemetery” and the “Ravine” really exist; and that the present Sundays could be well utilized for walking trips to any one of these spots. Finally we come to the conclusion that a companion frivulous but fascinating sex might not prove to be a wholly undesirable element to the above enterprise.

Now Codfish Falls is not a romantic name. How it happens to bear such an appellation is a mystery. The spot itself, however, can be highly recommended as a sequestered nook with a picturesque background suitable for sitting near and listening to the silvery tinkle of the “blue bells,” the mooping of the “cow lilies,” and the bark of a distant dogwood tree. Again we may not care for any one of these forest sounds but have ears for only one voice, a sweet and musical voice, a maiden’s voice.

Although we entertain all these pleasant thoughts of favorite haunts we are perplexed by a problem. If there are ten husky “Aaggies” for each and every “Fair Co-ed” (to use a common but adept term) how under the sun are they all going to enjoy the afore mentioned outdoor sport. It is a trifling question to say the least and we can only leave it at that but not before recommending the problem for discussion at the next meeting of the “Ground Hogs.”

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB GIVES HOUSE PARTY

The first House Party that has ever been held at Connecticut was given by the College Shakespearean Club in their house Saturday evening March 11.

The dancing began at 8 o’clock and continued till the intermission at 10:30. After refreshments had been served dancing was resumed and continued till the strains of “Home Sweet Home” brought the evening’s entertainment to a close.

The patrons and patronsesses for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lamsom, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bauer. The Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic furnished the music.

FEED MERCHANTS PRAISE EXTENSION WORKERS


Considerable space and favorable editorial comment has been given by the March number of “Flour and Feed,” the Journal devoted to the interests of the flour and feed trade, to the addresses delivered by P. Mehl, of the extension department, and I. G. Davis, professor of agricultural economics, at the mid-winter meeting of the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, held at Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 14-15.

“It is probably the most constructive address ever delivered before a feed merchants’ conference,” is the editorial tribute paid to Paul Mehl’s address on “The Cost of Doing Business.” This address is in reality a report of his experiences and findings of the survey being conducted by the college in cooperation with the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, to determine the cost factors and cost percentage in the retail distribution of feed. Mr. Mehl has done considerable field work among feed dealers as a means of gathering the information and statistics for his subject. Another article in the same paper states that Mr. Mehl’s article “was by far the best, most authoritative, and most comprehensive talk ever delivered before a gathering of feed merchants.”

In his talk, “Efficient Distribution of Feeds,” Professor Davis explained the aims and purposes of the survey being conducted by the college and the Federation. “His talk was most enlightening, and made a deep impression on the feed men,” is the praise accorded Prof. Davis speech in “Flour and Feed.”

A car load of North Dakota horses was sold at auction in Willimantic on March 7. This is the first event of its kind in this vicinity, and is of special interest here because of the operation of the Animal Husbandry department in making arrangements for the sale.

The College Beef Herd has just passed the federal accredited herd test for tuberculosis and come through clean or without a reaction.

The way a co-ed at the University of Iowa wears her galoshes is an indication of whether or not she is engaged. If she buckles them neatly she has already been the victim of Cupid’s arrows; if she wares them loose she is still a flapper.

Figures from the University of California recently published show that there were 517 students dropped from the university during the first semester on account of poor scholarship, and this number is 141 less than was the number disqualified during the same period last year.

The girls at Northwestern University have very emphatically denied the responsibility for the poor showing of the college in athletics. They have even gone so far as to vote not to accept dates from any one not in athletics.
from the fifteen foot mark, netting 7 out of the 11 points obtained. The New Haven girls shot for a 25 point score.

The team once more came to the front when they lined up against the Dean Academy girls. The scores on both sides were confined to the forwards. This shows the team-work displayed. The Connecticut girls piled up a score of 27 points while Dean Academy was accumulating 19.

The Connecticut girls were clearly off form in the contest with Meriden Academy girls. The scores on both sides were confined to the forwards. This shows the team-work displayed. The Connecticut girls could not get their eyes on the basket. The final score was 23-7.

In the last game of the season Meriden High School invaded Storrs with the intentions of running loose again. The game was fast from beginning to end with Connecticut leading in the first half. The Bridgeport girls came back strong in the second half, however, and finally won out by an 18 to 11 point margin.

The team experienced another defeat when it crossed swords with the fast Bridgeport High School outfit. The Connecticut girls could not get their eyes on the basket. The final score was 23-7.

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FACE EIGHT

ENGINEERS VISIT POINTS OF INTEREST IN NEW YORK

Up-to-Date Vessels and Large Buildings Afford Valuable Information to Students.

On Tuesday, March 7, the junior and senior classes in mechanical engineering, with assistant professor A. H. Dresser set out for New York where they spent the rest of the week studying the construction and operation of clocks, the heating systems and operation of elevators in some of the large buildings of the city.

One of the first points of interest to the engineers was the Munson line fruit steamer, "Monum," a vessel plying between New York and Havana. The Statute of Limitation, lighting and operation of its elevator was studied on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday the White Star liner "Camaronia," a vessel of 16,000 tons that makes regular trips between New York and Glasgow was the source of interest and information. The following morning the Lunard line Olympic, a vessel of 66,000 tons and a carrying capacity of 43,000 tons that is capable of completing a round trip to Europe in seventeen days, was visited.

The power plant, the heating system and the operation of the elevators as well as the famous system of clocks in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building was inspected and explained by officials of the company.

The line-up: -

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