NAB YOUR NUTMEG!

The fourth installment on the 1922 Yearbook is now due, and the subscription managers will make themselves very prominent during the next few days. It is the duty of every underclassman who has not already done so, to subscribe to this publication at this time. The Board would especially like to see the percentages of the girls in the two lower classes go up, as they have only 50 per cent, and 60 per cent respectively.

School of Ag seniors head the list in Nutmeg subscriptions with a 100 per cent subscription. They are to be commended upon this fine backing of the yearbook.

DEBATERS ENTERTAINED BY DR. DENLINGER

Elect Ralph E. Collins '23 to Head Organization Next Year.

The members of the debating club were the guests of Dr. H. K. Denlinger at an informal reception in the church parlors last night. Mr. Watson and R. E. Patch of the faculty were present to assist him in entertaining.

The doctor spoke briefly congratulating the club on what they have accomplished since first entering the intercollegiate field, and telling them that in the future he expected they would broaden themselves and the college intellectually. He also stated that he was behind the work heart and soul.

Refreshments were served; and many old melodies were sung by the group. Anthony McKenna went straight to the hearts of the audience with his rendition of the doctor's favorite song, "Drink to me with thine eyes."

The new officers elected, who will take up their duties at the next meeting of the club, were: Ralph E. Collins, '23, president; Harry Comins, vice president, and Russell A. Palen, '24, secretary-treasurer. Collins is the retiring secretary of the club, and has been a member for three years. Comins debated against Rhode Island twice, and Palen participated in two intercollegiate debates this year.

There will be no Campus for the weeks of April 9 and 16 since Easter vacation breaks up both periods in such a manner as to prevent its publication.

SHORT COURSES WILL INTEREST FARMERS

TEN DAY SCHEDULE FOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

Subjects of Interest to All Who Desire to Specialize in Branches of Agriculture.

A series of short courses will be given at the college from April 11 to 21. These courses are intended primarily for farmers who desire assistance in special lines will include instruction for the orchardman, tractor operator, beekeeper, manager of a milk or ice cream plant or the man who wants to get started on a new enterprise.

The course in Pruning and Spraying by Professor Hollister will be given. The tractor course will also be given from April 11th to 15th, and from April 11th to 16th. The class exercises and practical work will include the principles of two and four cycle engines. Several make of tractors will be used in the practical work of this course which will be given by Mr. Knife, instructor in Agricultural Engineering.

The course for Beekeepers by L. B. Crandall, instructor in Beekeeping, will be given from April 11th to 21st. The purpose of the course is to assist beekeepers with the problems that arise during the spring and throughout the season of honey flow.

Ice cream makers and milk plant operators will find the course by Professor Fisher from April 11th to 21st. (Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

1922 NUTMEG WILL BE DEDICATED TO MONTEITH

FACULTY-STUDENT AT HOME HELD IN ARMORY

Refreshments, Vocal Solos and Music Added to Entertainment.

Last Sunday afternoon in Hawley Armory, from 3 to 5, the second annual Faculty-Student At Home was given by the faculty.

The Armory floor was divided into two sections, and that part nearest the stage was used for the reception. Plants from the greenhouse supplied the decorations. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra, and in addition, Mrs. Henry Dorney, M. Farrel, and A. F. McKenna entertained with vocal solos. The ladies of the faculty, assisted by the co-eds, served refreshments. Those receiving were:

President and Mrs. C. L. Beach.
Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnott.
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Newton.
Major and Mrs. R. E. Buyers.
Prof. and Mrs. I. G. Davis.
Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Lamson.

BIG VARSITY DANCE APRIL 22.

Under the direction of "Bill" Baxter arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the Varsity Club dance which is to be given on the evening of April 22 to raise the debt incurred by the football banquet. Tickets at $1.50 will be on sale Monday at the Bookstore or may be obtained from members of the club.

The college orchestra will render all the latest hits of the season from eight to twelve. A program of sixteen numbers has been arranged including two moonlighters and several feature numbers.

PIG ROAST CONSIDERED FAVORABLE BY NOTABLES

New Form of Under Class Scrap Thought to be Better Than Banquet.

Statements obtained during the past week from a prominent alumnus and members of the various classes in regard to the rules formulated for the pig roast express general satisfaction in the substitute provided for the banquet tradition.

"Connie" Mahoney, '20, former president of the Athletic Association and Captain of Baseball, and manager of the book store, says: "The new pig roast rules seem to fill the bill and replace the banquet tradition eliminating all the objectionable features."

"Sam" Putnam, '22, president of the A. A. --"In previous years the banquet expenses were beyond the limit of the student's means. By the substitution of the pig roast as much rivalry and class spirit will be developed as before. This contest will also enable all to witness the struggle, a thing which has been impossible in previous years."

"Moe" Daly, '23, football captain--"The pig roast should provide a good scrap and cut sixteen numbers has been impossible in previous years."

Lawrence Castiglione, sophomore class president--"The rules for the pig roast are quite the berries and my only regret is that I will be unable to participate in the fight."

(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)
PHIL" LORD IS CAPTAIN
OF NEXT AGGIE QUINTET

For Three Seasons Has Played
Exceptional Game in Guard Position.

Philip N. Lord '23 of Windsor Locks
was elected captain of basketball for the
1922-23 season at a meeting of let-
ter men, immediately following col-
lege assembly, Wednesday morning.
"Skinner" has just finished his third
season of intercollegiate basketball in
the back court where his work has
been of an exceedingly high caliber.
His ability as a floor general was also
clearly demonstrated in the last few
games when Captain Alexander was
laid up with a bad ankle.

Captain-elect Lord has also been a
member of the varsity baseball squad
since his advent playing in the outer
garden for the most part. He has
transferred his activities this season
to the mound.

Because of doctor's orders "Skin-
ner" is barred from the gridiron. Prior
to said doctor's orders however, Lord
proved his worth in more ways than
one.

B-A-T-T-E-R-U-P!

How long the ardent admirers of
King Swat have waited for the sweet
music of the above phrase, uttered in
those deep stentorian tones peculiar
to that haughty tribe known as ump-
ires.

The long awaited time is here. In
fact it would seem as if it were here
too soon, for Manager Beisiegel,
counting on the good will of the
weather man, early last season sched-
uled a game with Brown University to
be played at Providence. That game
will be played Saturday. Although the
cooperation of the weather man has
been very much of a minus quantity
as far as keeping the playing surface
of Gardner Dow field in condition for
use, Coach Tasker has managed to
circumvent all difficulties and as a re-
suit the Blue and White aggregation
will meet the Brunonians at Provi-
dence Saturday in the curtain raiser
of the 1922 season.

Twice Opener.

For the past two seasons the Brown
outfit has been the initial opponent of
the Aggie nine and for the past two
seasons the Aggie outfit has returned
from the annual Brunonian campaign
end of a 3-2 tally. It took the Brown
nine thirteen long innings to accom-
plish this feat last season and it is
the hope of the Blue and White fol-
lowers that the Nutmeg State nine
will be able to reverse the decision in
Saturday afternoon's tussle.

Coach Tasker has been badly handi-
capped in developing the squad be-
cause of the unfavorable weather con-
titions which resulted in the squad be-
ing kept at work in the Hawley Arm-
ory cage until last week. Later a
light snow raised havoc with the con-
tinuance of the diamond and as a result
the infield candidates were brought to
the field of the American Thread Ath-
letic Association in Willimantic for
workouts. Wednesday the coach
brought his charges onto Gardner
Dow field in the full glory of their new
uniforms and sent them through a
stiff workout for the first time this
season.

Unable to Pick Nine.

It is probable that Coach Tasker
will not be able to make his choice of men
for the Brown trip until late Friday
night. So far it seems apparent that
there is little to be desired along the
line of fielding ability among the can-
didates. The concern of the coach
seems primarily to be, however in

KUK" JOHNSON MAY
PITCH FOR HARTFORD

Star Aggie Twirler Appears For
Short Workout Before Re-
porting to Club.

J. Peter ("Kuk") Johnson, '21 a
member of the varsity pitching staff
for three seasons and the mainstay of
the Blue and White nine on the mound
last season is working out with the
squad on Gardner Dow field.

The genial "Swole" has been taken
wielding together a strong hitting, ag-
gressive combination. It may be that
he will be forced to shift some of the
infield candidates about considerably
before the desired combination is
affected and it may be that the desir-
ed results may be achieved with very
little effort. In any case it will be
impossible to foretell what may be
regarded as a varsity lineup until
after the Brown game.

According to reports from Provi-
dence the Brunonians have been able
to enjoy a much longer season of out-
door workouts than have Coach Tas-
ker's pupils. Whether this will be a
determining factor in Saturday's con-
test remains to be seen. Judging from
the workouts staged Wednesday and
Thursday afternoon the Brown nine
will be forced to the limit in order to
score a win this season.

"Bob" Will Open...

It is probable that "Bob" Laubscher
will open up the Aggie mound attack.
"Bob" has been going in great style
during both indoor and outdoor work-
outs and Coach Tasker expects him
to make history this season. Captain
"Socco" will do the honors on the re-
verser battle. Ray Wetzal in the top
probability hold down the initial sack.
Berry, Makofski and Cohen are stag-
merry battle for the keystone posi-
tion and until it is decided which
one is the better hitter it is an even
race. "Benny" Gordon has recovered
from scholastic difficulties and is now
eligible for shortstop honors. Final
decisions on all infield positions will
not be made until the last minute, ac-
cording to Coach Tasker.

As to the Outfield.

The outfield will probably be inhabi-
ted by "Kid" Brundage and "Marty"
Ryan, the remaining outfield berth
will be filled by a strong hitting mem-
ber of the pitching staff according to
decisions on all infield positions will
be filled by a strong hitting mem-
ber of the pitching staff, according
to decisions on all infield positions will
be filled by a strong hitting mem-
ber of the pitching staff according
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be filled by a strong hitting mem-
ber of the pitching staff according
to decisions on all infield positions will
be filled by a strong hitting mem-
ber of the pitching staff according
It is almost a sure thing that "Skin-
ner" Lord will be given a chance to
show his wares during Saturday's
game. The pride of Windsor Locks has
been burning them across in fine
style during the workouts and he is
expected to make a strong bid for
honors on the mound. "Denz" Swain
has been held back for the past two
weeks with a bad arm and little can
be expected of him until the warm
weather sets in. "Denz" is expected to
be a warm weather hurler and when con-
ditions are right he has a faculty of
making them all sit up and take no-
tices.

It is expected that "Louie" Alexan-
der will be on deck within a few days
in a baseball uniform. "Louie" is
lightly under the weather as the re-
mainder of a strenuous baseball cam-
naign and it probably will be another week
before he will be in trim.

The squad will make the trip to
Brown by automobile leaving Hawley
Armory early Saturday forenoon.
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Willimantic, Conn.

GEM THEATRE
Willimantic, Conn.

FRI.-SAT.
April 7 & 8
HARRY CAREY IN "MAN TO MAN"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.
April 9, 10, 11
WALLACE REID, ELSIE FERGU-
SON AND ELLIOTT DEXTER IN "FOREVER"

WED.-THUR.—FRI.-SAT.
April 12, 13, 14, 15
MARY PICKFORD IN "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

LOOMER OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM IN "PRIMAL LAW"
SUNDAY
MAURICE FLYNN IN "HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"

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HONOR LIST
April 4, 1922.

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Apter, A. J.
Atkins, H. M.
Bayley, J. C.
Beeghley, M. R.
Bennett, M. A.
Bishop, J. S.
Boas, H. H. D.
Buyers, Mrs.
Burrington, W. D.
Chaffee, R. G.
Collins, R. E.
Cook, P. B.
Crofts, A. H.
 drieh, H. E.
Donahue, T. F.
Dunklee, L.
Eggleston, M. S.
Gillette, W. N.
Hall, L. E.
Hall, M. G.
Herman, L. J., Jr.
Hildring, G. V.
Hodge, L. S.
Hotchkiss, A. C.
Ives, S. K.
Jurawicz, B. S.
Keeler, R. R.
Kennedy, P. F.
Leash, W. J.
Littleworth, F. C.

Manchester, H. M.
Marsh, W. G.
Mathews, R. H.
Matthews, C. A.
Modell, I. R.
Murray, E. M.
Myers, W. K.

Noble, E. A.

Palen, R. A.
Parker, E. E.
Potter, K. E.

Ransom, M. L.
Roesl, E. G.
Richardson, L. C.
Rivkin, J. L.

Schener, A.
Schwenk, H. S.
Sianetz, C. A.
Sianetz, E. J.
Smith, E. J.
Small, C. M.
Smith, E. J.
Snedman, G. I.
Snow, J. C.

Tucker, G. E.
Tuttle, I. L.
Tuttle, M. O.

Vaill, H. B.
Weinstein, A. I.
Wells, F. C.

White, E. R.
Williams, F. V.
Wood, W. F., Jr.

EX-SENATOR C. E. HOUGH
speaks at Assembly

Tells Some of the Problems Facing
the Milk Producers of the Country.

One of the reasons for Connecticut's
abandoned farms was stated by ex-
Senator C. E. Hough, the speaker at
President's Hour yesterday, to be the
lack of an economically sound agricu-
lture.

Mr. Hough, speaking on the subject,
Cooperation in Marketing, stated that
Connecticut and New England is
awakening to the fact that agricu-
lture is the most vital industry of this
section. Basing his talk from the
standpoint of the dairyman, Mr.
Hough told how the milk producer
formerly had been up against the
problem of accepting the price the dis-
 tributor offered him, regardless of the
cost of production. Organization and
cooperation, as shown by the Dairy-
men's League and the New England
Milk Producers Association is chang-
ing this situation. Today, the price
of milk is not set by the distributor in
the city, but is set by a committee rep-
resenting both producer and distrib-
utor.

Dorothy Denlinger who is a sopho-
more in Swarthmore College will
spend the week end with her father
in Storrs.

FORTY MEN NOW IN
CREW OF TRACKSTERS

Coach Daly getting Men Into Form
for Coming Meets.

Coach Daly reports that he is well
pleased with the way the men are
coming out for track. He started the
season with 65 men and has weeded
them out, until at present about 40
are reporting each night. These 40 are
out for business and are meeting all
the requirements. The men were put
doors for a few days but were com-
pelled to go indoors again on account
of the weather. It is hoped they will
soon be able to be out again as the in-
door work is hard on their feet.

The hurdles have been completed
and the men are doing some good
work on them. Money for the hurdles
seems to be a little slow in coming in.

The men started training last Mon-
day and meals in the book store are
forbidden to all track men.

The following schedule has been
worked out by Manager Ferris:
April 22, Mass Aggie at Amherst.
May 12, Rhode Island State at
Storrs.

May 13, Eastern Intercollegiate
meet at Springfield. Nine Colleges
competing including some of the lar-
ger colleges in the East.

June 3, Trinity at Hartford.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College. 
Borba, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief—R. H. Mathewson, '23
Associate Editors—M. A. McCarron, '23
Managing Editor—T. R. Gardner, '22
News Editors
Byrd E. Stundish, '24; H. W. Steck, '23
Business Mgr.—Herbert F. Webb, '23
Asg. Manager—P. J. Revelry, '23
Inanda Mgr.—I. L. Osterby, '24
Circulation Mgr.—N. E. Brackett, '21

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THE PIG ROAST.

Traditional class scraps seem to have an authenticated position in undergraduate life. They possess a certain value. Collegians take pride in holding bicentennials of the traditions of their respective institutions and in proclaiming the glory, and virility and the magnificence of the good old days when they were freshmen.

Those traditions are best which are peculiarly the institution's own. To copy or imitate seems to satisfy. The undergraduate wants something distinct and original, with the label of his Alma Mater so clearly upon it that he can point to it as "the one and only."

Such a tradition the Council believes it has produced in the new Pig Roast. Besides all the advantage of older traditions it carries none of their disadvantages. It allows for the exercise of brain as well as brawn, of science as well as strength.

Indirectly it is a Phoenix which has come out of the ashes of a class incident which created a stir at Aggie a few years ago.

This year it satisfies class rivalry and undergraduate pride while saving money and avoiding publicity. Shall we give it a trial?

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

The Campus believes that a joint meeting of the Social Committee and Student Council would be advantageous. Constructive suggestions might take the following forms:

A separate student social committee which shall confer jointly with the faculty committee in somewhat the same manner as the Student Council confers with the faculty Student Affairs Committee. This student committee to have as chairman the senior who has supervised the processes of competition for the committee. Two men for social committee to be chosen at the end of the sophomore year from list of competitors by the Student Organization. Chairman of social committee to report to Student Organization, when necessary, activities of committee. Presidents of Glee Club, Blackguards, Dramatic Club and one senior representing dance committees, to have seat in social committee during senior year. Separate student constitution for the social committee, which shall be considered as a subsidiary department of the Student Council in the sense that the Student Council is a composite senate of the student organization which is responsible in a general way for college affairs handled by the students and which should be the central body to which are brought matters of dispute and which carries the legal and executive powers modified by the final note of the Student Organization.

Constitution of social committee to appear in college Handbook and the committee to receive a page in the Nutmeg, Ad Club to handle publicity necessary for the activities of social committee through Student Council to enforce any rules pertaining to college social affairs.

TEA TIME.

At an intercollegiate conference not so very long ago, a Harvard delegation was brought to Britain and smiles to the effect of an assembled college representatives by innocently telling the group that the staff of the Harvard newspaper regulations for tea in Cambridge every afternoon at a certain hour. The delegates grinned, but with all their badinage they had to agree that the practice had something to command it.

Tea like any other brew, is probably detrimental if taken habitually in strong excess, leading to a dangerous loosening of the tongue, a very grave condition especially in the adult stage.

But with the sipping of tea from a social gathering, not too formal or informal, there comes a certain bonhomie, there is present a fascination of the uncommon, that makes altogether for a very charming affair.

More tea! cries the populace. What do you know about that?

GAMMA CHI EPSILON.

Connecticut has a peculiar thing in that it possesses an honorary fraternity of high standing which considers scholarship, activities and personality. She should keep this for her own. She should send the ideals of the fraternity responsible to the Student Council, any more than the Mediator or Athletic Council.

The spirit of reconstruction and construction is an admirable quality, and one to be encouraged, but before attempting to reform and reconstruct an organization, a committee nearly as old as the writer, he should familiarize himself a little with his subject. And before one places his few years of light contact, ahead of many years of direct association with social management, it would be wise to formulate a constructive and adaptable platform of advancement, and as a student member of the said committee, I should be very glad to have suggested:

I. Better system of election than present system.
II. Methods of publicity and why the Social Committee should have more publicity.
III. Ways in which Social Committee should be made responsible to Student Council.
IV. Present inefficiency of the system.

NINETY PERCENT CONCEIT
AND ONE PERCENT EGO.

Evidently the writer of the article that appeared in the Campus some weeks ago understands men. From the point of view of the author the question is settled; from the man's point of view we should like to ask a few questions.

In regard to athletics, why is it that one can't find a sportsman in his girl sitting where he cannot see her when he is playing in games. Again comes the old question about the football player who was asked by a certain comrade if he saw a certain game in which he played. Do these bear out the fact that the co-eds are such a great inspiration to our athletes?

About that ninety percent conceit may we say that it is generally understood that a woman is supposed to acknowledge a man by speaking first. We would like to see the men try out this experiment at Connecticut.

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

When you go into the Cafeteria at 12:29 And see Al Hotchkiss Closing the door Just as You enter, ain't it just like Sherman Said about war?

It is reported that the mysterious order of a kind Hags will receive from the Easter vacation arranged in new spring millinery. Perhaps by keeping our eyes open, we may be able to discover who they are.
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Special to the Campus

EXTRACTS FROM THE CO-ED WEEKLY

Vol. II April 1, 1922

A certain well-known professor says that kissing is becoming too common in colleges. Maybe he's right, but as long as you go to a co-ed college you ought as well learn everything you can.

A man has to learn somewhere, and that's one thing he can't practice at home. (How about the Co-ed A-Home?)

No Co-ed wants to get eighty in Hair-dressing, ninety in Cooking, and only ten in Kissing. (Who makes up the marks, the office?)

Just because your girl has a nice parlor, that's no sign she wants to make a rehearsal hall out of it.

The Height of Efficiency in Home Economies

Pretty soon a girl will be able to kiss you once and tell whether you're a freshman or a senior.

Published in the interest of a male reader of THE GROUNDHOG TATTLER

APOLOGIES, MR. KIPLING

The music and the moonlight dies, The dancers and the stages depart, Still stands a girl where darkness lies, And presses closer to his heart.

Lord God of hosts, too bad they met—They're missing yet; they're kissing yet.

I WONDER WHY

My bonnie is sophisticated, My bonnie is bare at the knee, But no matter how she is rated—She's always my bonnie to me.

EXTINCTUS ORDERUS

Dapper—"Were you waltzing last night?"

Dan—"Dariffino, I was going around in circles anyway."

Perhaps the following analysis of the man, vouch'd for by an exchange, will serve to discourage much introspection on the part of our young beau brumms.

"The ingredients of a man plus water are as follows:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

Iron enough for a medium sized nail.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

Lime enough to whilwash a chicken coop.

Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match tips.

Magnesium enough to make a dose of magnesia.

Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur enough to rid a dose of fleas.

This whole collection is worth ninety-eight cents and that in a day when things are three times as high as they used to be!

STORRS LIFE AS SEEN BY THE SUMMER RESIDENT

Much Travelling and Many New-comers to Amuse Those That Stay Over the Holidays.

Much conjecture has been raised on the Hill as to the life and appearance of the local community after the departure of the dignified seniors and undergraduates in June. People have wondered whether the place is really as dead as might be supposed. To quote the opinions of those who know, namely those who spend the summer season on the Hill, it is far from the usual figurative graveyard, which a country village is depicted to be in the warm season.

The population is considerably less but the summer residents maintain that quality makes up for quantity. All of the stores labor with their usual vigor at the trusty Underwood and constitute a large portion of the female population. The male sex is represented by ambitious students who are desirous of refilling depleted bank accounts and obtaining farm experience in various and sundry means of getting back to nature. Then too, the dining hall remains open until late in August to accommodate the permanent residents and the transient guests who appear at frequent intervals throughout the season. This floating population is composed of people from all over the state and looking over the new-comers furnishes one type of amusement to the residents. The Storrs Hotel also has a full house of guests from June until September.

As the summer nights are too good to be wasted in solitary confinement, there is no lack of amusement provided to while away the silent watches of the night. Dances are held in Hawley Armory, numerous trips to neighboring resorts and communities are indulged in, and the familiar points of interest about the college and vicinity are examined with minute detail and special notice taken of the moon's effect and advantage to the scenery. Swimming may be enjoyed at the famous Storrs Lake where there are excellent facilities for diving. Canoeing has also proved to be a popular past-time and are for hire at all times of the evening. The national pastime is not neglected for a nine is formed from the ball-tossers present and last year it won the pennant in the Mansfield Valley league.

To record all the activities of the summer colony would require volumes and they affirm that there is nothing like Storrs in the summer. They also state while they are glad to meet old friends in September the end of August brings many regrets for the passing of the time when "Old Sol" reigns supreme.

Herbert F. Webb, '22 president of the Dramatic Club, has appointed Andrew Schenker '22, Vernon Pinkham '22, and Robert C. Howes '22 as a committee on the selection of a commencement play. It is probable that this committee will make its report to the Dramatic Club within the next week.
FARMER MAY SOON HAVE
GRAND OPERA IN PARLOR

Use of Radiophone is Being Taken up in Connection With Marketing Service.

Radio sets in the home are all the rage and every day the air has a greater content of invisible messages. Every venture to predict the outcome of this latest discovery of science, but the speed at which the radio idea is taking hold in the social and economic work of the country, is astounding.

The farmer, himself, in connection with his new found desire for progress in many lines, is commencing to believe that it may yet be possible for him to find out with his morning cup of coffee what the weather of the same afternoon will be, and in the evening of the same day to listen in on Travolta or Il Trovatore at the Metropolitan Opera House.

When the New England Association of Marketing Officials in a special meeting at Boston recommended that steps be immediately taken for the securing of a New England Radio Marketing News Service, we can depend upon it that the farmer's radiophone set will soon become as indispensable to him as his "flivver."

Professor I. G. Davis, Secretary of the Association sees in the new radio development a strong future factor in the economic and social life of the farmer.

At its Boston meeting the Association recommended a central broadcasting station at Boston and two substations at Springfield and at the University of Maine. A suggested schedule of information to be disseminated has been drawn up as follows: Crop Information (three times a week), Weather Report Service (twice daily), Boston Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Market Alternating with Boston Produce Market (daily), Brighton Livestock Market, Boston Wholesale Dairy Products Report (daily).

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FOUR MORE MEN

One to Shakespearean Club and Three to Alpha Phi.

Four freshmen were pledged to fraternities by the Mediator at the close of the second rushing season this year in Hawley Armory at 5 P. M. Tuesday. A silence period was maintained for these men similar to the one in force on the other pledge day last December.

This is the last pledge day of the present college year.

Those pledged were: Robert Berry of Springfield, Mass., to the Shakespearean Club; Warren W. Hill of Waterbury, Frank C. McKeever of Bridgeport; and Carl W. Schmitt of West Cheshire, to Alpha Phi.

LEAVES COLLEGE TO MANAGE POULTRY FARM

Douglas M. Spinning, formerly of the School of Agriculture, and this year a special student in the college, has left C. A. C. to take up his duties as owner and manager of a poultry farm which he recently bought in New York state. The farm, which is a hundred acre White Leghorn ranch is in Tioga County, and is situated sixteen miles out of Ithaca.

To the Editor:

Speaking of the President's Hour; did you ever stop to realize that in this weekly period the manners of the college as a whole show most plainly; that nearly every week visitors carry impressions good or otherwise, away from this hour to other colleges or parts of the country. I feel sure that if everyone realized this the discipline of the hour would change. It is not disrespect but carelessness that causes students, especially in the rear half of the room, to keep on talking, joking etc. when our President rises to open the hour. Means of discipline are not in order because this is a college, not a high or prep. school, but, it may be added, colleges are few where quiet does not reign upon the rising of the President.

Again, during the singing of our Alma Mater carelessness shows itself. When Alma Mater is called for, everyone should sing and do nothing else. Whether a person never sings at any other time in his life, he should sing his Alma Mater to show his loyalty to her.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

John H. Lovett '23 was elected national president of Phi Mu Delta during the fifth conclave of its fraternity which was held here at the Nu Alpha chapter house Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Byrd E. Standish '24, also of Nu Alpha was elected national treasurer.

The annual fraternity dance was held at Hawley Armory Friday evening with forty-five couples in attendance. Decorations were very simple, consisting for the most part of overhead effects.

Saturday afternoon an inspection trip of the campus was made and Saturday evening an informal luncheon was held in the faculty dining room with eighteen delegates in attendance, representing New Hampshire State, University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, and Connecticut Agricultural College.

A small looseleaf pamphlet is being issued by the college to take the place of the catalogues which will not be ready for distribution for several weeks. The pamphlet gives a brief sketch of the four courses in Agriculture, Agricultural Science, Home Economics and Mechanical Engineering; it also gives general information regarding the college curriculum.

These pamphlets are being sent to prospective students who may on request receive a catalogue as soon as they are ready for distribution.
BASSETT ELECTED GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

Allan Bates is Manager for the Coming Year.

At a short business meeting of the Glee Club, held after rehearsal last Monday night, the resignation of Pres. G. P. Goodarle was read and accepted. Plans for Junior Week were discussed, and officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, D. E. Bassett; Vice President, H. W. Baldwin; Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Hotchkiss; Manager, A. P. Bates.

COLLEGE PURCHASES SIX MILKING SHORTHORNS

At the Milling Shorthorn sale in Erie, Penn., last week Professor Garnett purchased six heifers, two for the herd at the college and four to be placed on the Gilbert farm at Georgetown. Two of the heifers came from the Holstein herd at Cincinnati, Penn., one came from the Wampituck farm at Canton, Mass., and the other three came from well known Ohio herds.

The College flock of sheep has increased by the addition of one Shropshire and seven Southdown sheep from the Larkin Farms at Queenstown, Ontaio.

Nell, the famous sheep dog of "Joe" Pritchard's, is quite sick with a touch of pneumonia and distemper. Nell won first prize at the Connecticut Fair in 1920 in the only sheep driving competition so far recorded in this state. She appears in a government sheep film, the photographer having come all the way from Tennessee to get a picture of her in action. Nell has performed for several local events each year and always did work of a high order with the sheep. "Joe" expects that the faithful dog will soon be back at work.

Thru the efforts of members of the Men's Bible Class, two Hindu students of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak to the Bible Class, Sunday at 1:30 in the Trophy Room. All male members of the college as well as the faculty are urged to be present. The topic of the address will be, "India of Today." The men are Lee Vrooman, who is a native of India and a graduate of the University of Maine, and Eddy Astavha, who is a graduate of Madras University of India. These men express a desire to find friends among the students of C. A. C. and they should receive hearty support by the college in general.

Dr. Denlinger of the History Department will address the students of Swarthmore College at their Assembly meeting on Good Friday April 14th. This is also the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. Dr. Denlinger will speak on the principle of sacrifice as it concerns the mission of the American Nation.

REFRIGERATING PLANT INSTALLED IN CREAMERY

One of Best Equipments in Any Eastern College.

The new 8-ton capacity refrigerating plant in the creamery, constructed by the Buildings Department under Mr. Tenney's supervision, was completed last week and is now in perfect running order.

The necessary alterations for the improvement of the plant and the installation of the machinery included the raising of the cold storage floor with cork, building a new ice hardening room of 200 gal. capacity, in which a temperature of zero degrees F. will be maintained, setting of concrete base for machinery, construction of a brine tank and the building of an entire new room for housing the machinery that was furnished by the Frick Refrigerating and Machine Co. of New Haven and Boston. The Refrigeration Engineer Expert who inspected the completed plant pronounced the work done by Mr. Tenney and his men as undoubtedly one of the best jobs of concreting and installation that he had ever seen.

The features of the plant are an ice freezing tank which will make half a ton of ice per day, a brine circulator which will take care of cooling in the pasteurizer, the ice cream freezer, and the milk cooler; and a special automatic record of recording thermometers and pressure gauges installed for use in instruction and research work in connection with coolers and ice cream freezing. Action of the machine is automatically controlled by a thermostat which starts and stops the compressor as necessary for keeping a uniform temperature in the cold storage rooms.

The Connecticut Agricultural College now has one of the best refrigeration equipments of any of the eastern colleges.

PUTNAM HEADS SENIORS FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

P. N. Putnam, vice president of the senior class has been appointed to the position of president for the remainder of the year to replace H. A. Jaynes who has left college until Commencement to take a position in New Jersey with the government entomological service.

At some future meeting of the class a secretary-treasurer will be elected to conduct class business after the class has passed into the Alumni Association.

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"Abandoned Farms" was the subject of a talk given by Professor Moss at a meeting of the Hort Club last Thursday night. The following were voted into the club: Mrs. R. E. Basset, D. B. Bassett, R. M. Seymour, N. E. Platt, R. E. Sherman, F. Breen, F. Weiss, C. Buckingham.

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MISS BOWMAN RESIGNS AS DINING HALL MANAGER

Miss Carr Assistant Dietitian Will Assume Full Charge.

MISS CARR, graduate of the College Dining Hall for the past two years has handed in her resignation, to take effect in the near future, according to a statement given out by the business office yesterday. Miss Bowman took over the management of the dining hall in the fall of 1922, succeeding Miss Viola Z. Taft. The statement issued by the business office complimented very highly the work of Miss Bowman while managing the Dining Hall.

Miss Ethel Carr, at present assistant dietitian, will assume full charge of the management immediately. Miss Carr is a graduate of the Boston Y. W. C. A. school of dietetics, securing high honors while there. She has had the advantage of several years of vocational teaching in Massachusetts and previous to the assumption of her duties at the college dining hall last year she was general manager of the Skinner Coffee House at Holyoke, Mass.

No radical change in policy is contemplated according to the statement of the business office.

OUTDOOR INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SCHEDULE

The annual out-door interclass track meet is now scheduled for April 22. Coach Daly says that although he is unable to predict any phase of the results it is his intention to bring to light the value of the material now at hand as well as to show up some new material.

At the indoor interclass track meet that was staged in Hawley Armory on February 25 the seniors were the victors by a wide margin. Freshmen took second highest with the juniors third and the sophomores trailing with but three points to their credit.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3) a concentrated practical course for the commercial operator.

Another course of special interest because it is planned to meet a problem of increasing importance in the state is that on Reorganizing a Farm by Professor Manchester of the Farm Management Department.

Candidates for either of these courses should make early application for rooms and accommodations and if possible should be on hand by 10:00 A.M. of the opening day.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4) Edward McCollough, chairman of the freshman banquet committee—"The replacement of the banquet by the pig roast seems to meet with general favor with the freshman class and it will certainly eliminate all the unnecessary expense caused by the recent banquet and promote much keen-competition.

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