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Connecticut Campus, Volume 8, Number 28, May 4, 1922

R. H. Mathewson

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CONNECTICUT TRACKMEN DOWN MASS AGGIE IN DUAL MEET AT AMHERST LAST SATURDAY

BLUE AND WHITE COMES FROM BEHIND IN LAST FEW EVENTS AND WINS 72 TO 63

Each Team Wins Seven First Places and Several Field Events. Wood Leads the Connecticut's Scoring.

Mass Aggie went down to defeat at Connecticut's hands for the third time this year when our trackmen romped home from the Bay State Saturday afternoon on the long end of a 72—63 tally. Things looked bad for Connecticut in the early events of the meet but Aggies lead was gradually cut as the distance and field events were run off.

Seven first places were scored by both teams, while the hammer throw went to Connecticut. The Blue and White scored eight second places to Mass. Aggies' six and four thirds to Mass. Aggie's ten.

Captain Wood led Connecticut's scoring, getting first place in the broad jump and a second in the mile and the two mile runs for a total of eleven points. Paul Steere flashed across the tape first in the mile run after a pretty race in which Connecticut captured all three places.

The quarter proved disastrous to the Blue and White, Atchison of Mass. Aggie winning the event in 54.4 with two other points. Ashman, Jacoby, Dossin and Slutzky also captured first places for Connecticut.

Summary:

100 yd. Dash—Sully (M), Slyaz (C), Shultz (M)—Time—10.3.
Mile Run—Steere (C), Wood (C), Jacoby (C)—Time 4 min. 53 sec.
120-yr. Hurdles—Hill (M), Heath (C), Salmon (M)—Time—14.4.
440-yr. Dash—Atchison (M), Pierce (M), McReady (M)—Time—54.4.
Two-mile Run—Jacoby (C), Wood (C), Alger (M)—Time 11 min. 16 sec.
220-yr. Hurdles—Woodworth (M), Hawley (C), Heath (C)—Time 27.3.
Half-Mile—McReady (M), Alger (M), French (M)—Time 2 min. 7 sec.
220-yr. Dash—Salmon (M), Slyaz (C), Pierce (M)—Time—20.2.
High Jump—Barker (M), Sully (M), Woodworth (M)—Ht. 5 ft. 5 in.
Shot Put—Ashman (C) Twormeny (M), Salmon (M)—Dis. 54 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Wood (C), Woodworth (M) Atchison (M)—Dis. 19 ft. 10 in.
Pole Vault—Dossin (C), Holdridge (C), Bates (M)—Ht. 9 ft.
Discus Throw—Slutzky, (C) Noble (C), Mills (C)—Dis. 102 ft.
Javelin Throw—Lawson (C), Smith (M), Purple (C)—Dis. 150 ft.

FACULTY SUBSCRIBES LIBERALLY TO FUND

The faculty subscriptions to the Montech Portrait Fund have been recently handed to the treasurer of the Student Council and amount to over $150. About $250 still remains to be raised. The Alumni Association, which has already contributed $50, has signed its intention of donating a larger sum toward the portrait.

H. A. Greene, who painted the picture, has been commissioned by the Student Council to secure a frame for the painting in New York City. The portrait is now being exhibited at the Athenaeum and later will be shown in galleries in New York City before the unveiling at Commencement.

ARE YOU?

If you are one of the few who have failed to turn in their special assessment for track equipment, then it is up to you to fall in line. Look up the collector in your section or get in touch with Manager "Chub" Ferriss.

Over thirty-five men are working hard every day in the week in order that the Blue and White may continue to fly high on the track. Coach Daly has visions of a big season and he is devoting his entire time to his men.

You are handicapping their efforts severely by delaying your contribution to track work for the purchase of essential equipment must be withheld pending the securing of finances.

Fall in line, Aggies! Don't delay longer! Today's the day!

Due to a change in program the speaker for President's Hour next week will be J. Franklin Bab, a noted Chatauqua lecturer.

COLLEGE DINING HALL INSPECTED

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO REDUCE COST OF MEALS

Frank Longley of Longley's Lunch in Hartford, gives comparisons and makes suggestions

The treasurer of the college, in an effort to lower the running cost of the dining hall, recently succeeded in getting Frank Longley of Hartford, proprietor of Longley's lunch system, to inspect our system and offer suggestions for its improvement. Mr. Longley, is greatly interested in farming and has visited the college several times to secure information. In addition to being a successful restaurant man, he is president of J. F. Longley & Sons, Inc., who operate a large Holstein breeding establishment in Plymouth, Maine.

There are four Longley lunches in Hartford, all run on the cafeteria plan. These serve 4,000 meals a day. The average labor cost of a cafeteria is about 22 to 24 percent of its receipts, but the use of a central kitchen and bakeshop and because of the immense volume of business transacted, the Longley system operates with an 18 to 20 percent labor cost. Only one high-priced chef is kept, and the food is transported by auto. Labor cost in the college dining hall is slightly over eight cents per meal, and is no higher than that of the average city cafeteria. The dining hall served 21,556 meals in March at a total labor cost of approximately $1,704.

Mr. Longley suggested that some of the men who work in the kitchen should also put in time behind the counter serving food, and advised some other minor changes in the handling and serving of food. These suggestions have already been acted upon. The prices paid here compare favorably with Mr. Longley's prices. The cost of milk to the dining hall is fourteen cents per quart, while the Longley system obtains it for eleven. On the other hand, flour and sugar cost less here. Mr. Longley's method of purchasing meats is also of great advantage here. Both concerns buy cuts and are supplied by the same firms in Boston.

Mr. Longley was pleased with the
AGGIE BALL TOLLERS PILE UP A 7-0 SCORE ON CLARK UNIVERSITY

CONNECTICUT RECOVERS FROM BATTING SLUMP AND POLES OUT ELEVEN HITS

Laubacher, Lord and Sawin all Given a Chance on the Mound. Mullane Relieves Mettelli Behind the Bat in the Eighth.

Coach Tasker's Connecticut Aggie ball tollers accomplished the expected on Gardner Dow field Wednesday in turnabout from last week's 10-7 loss. The Aggies were unable to recover from the bleeding in the second inning, and were completely held down in the game's final three frames. The Aggies' defense was solid, with no errors and a strong pitching performance.

Gordon College's six runs in the second inning was too much for the Aggies to overcome. The Aggies scored a run in the third inning, but were unable to capitalize on additional scoring opportunities. The Aggies were limited to only nine hits in the game, with Sawin, Mettelli, and Laubacher leading the offensive attack.

The game was a defensive battle, with the Aggies' strong pitching performance and the Gordon College's inability to score more than seven runs.

The Aggies' victory over the Gordon College was a significant win, especially considering the Aggies' recent struggles. The team's performance on the mound was particularly impressive, with Sawin pitching a complete game and Mettelli and Laubacher both working in relief roles.

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The Megaphone

The Blue and White colors flew high at Mass. Aggie intramural competition.

C. A. C. 72 — M. A. C. 63.

"That's all there is. There is no more."

Except that...

The untiring energy which Track Coach Daly has expended since his arrival in the Spring has certainly brought results.

The genial track mentor sure knows how to go after results and what's more, he gets them.

The Dual Meet with Mass. Aggie was a success in more ways than one. It not only brought out the fact that track is here to stay and that it is worthy of the hearty support of the student body but it showed that our

CONNECTICUT AGGIES

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STUDENT BODY HAS NO SYMPATHY FOR SLACKERS

Candidates for Varsity Squads Are Consistently Breaking Training

Aggie men are apt to boast and rightfully so, of the old spirit that, in fair weather or foul, keeps the Blue and White ever flying in an honorable manner.

Aggie teams in the past have won renown for the strength of character of the men comprising them. Are we in danger of losing this reputation?

For the past few weeks, Coaches Tasker and Daly have given close attention to the spirit in which their charges have observed training regulations.

The majority of men under their charge were found to be observing strict training. All honor to them! But to relate, however, our track men are really training. Baseball squads both contain a fair sprinkling of weak willed Willies, who charges. The students must not and will not countenance this consistent breaking of training rules by candidates for varsity squad. A man who will disregard even the elementary principles of training is a slacker. He is not an Aggie man.

An instance of this is shown by the fact that two track men of ability who have notoriously and persistently broken training rules, failed even to place in the M. A. C. Meet.

Another instance of this is the return of six members of the ball squad from Willimantic on an A.M. last Thursday.

NEW SWIMMING POOL TO BE OF MODERN DESIGN

Comparisons Made With Other Pools Throughout New England

In order that the new Dunham Pool which is to be constructed this summer in the basement of Hawley Armory may be up to the minute in every respect, Raymond L. Longley, treasurer of the College, and L. B. Tenney, superintendent of buildings, are making inspection trips to several modern pools in the New England States.

Recently the large pool at Yale University was inspected and its many advantages noted. Several pools in Y. M. C. A. plants throughout the section have been visited and a trip to the modern pool at Dartmouth College is contemplated.

Coaches Tasker and Daly are giving all they have to their respective charges. The students must not and will not countenance this consistent breaking of training rules by candidates for varsity squad. A man who will disregard even the elementary principles of training is a slacker. He is not an Aggie man.

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Pools in the Armory may be up to the minute facilities. Berry caught two hot liners from "Bob" Sawin, the Aggie moundsmen, while the Blue and White were not able to connect with the hit for off of De­ lano, the elongated twirler from the Bay State. The Aggies lone tally counted when "Benny" Gordon drew a free pass and Evans hit inside, reaching first and second and Emigh and for Springfield. The Aggies seem­ ed to be unable to connect with the balls pitched by Delano, but both field work and consistent playing they were able to keep the final tally to 3 to 1, which is considered a good showing, when it is taken into con­ sideration the team that the Aggies played against.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 4)

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE HANDS AGGIE NINE A DEFEAT IN SECOND HOME GAME

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS WIN IN FAST GAME, BUT CONNECTICUT HOLDS THEM TO A 3-1 SCORE

Baystaters Strong at the Bat and Knock Out Eight Hits. Connecticut is Weak in Hitting

Springfield College left the Nutmeggers at the short end of the count in nine innings of fast baseball on Gardner Dow Field Saturday. The Physical Directors reaped in eight hits and nine bases, while the Aggies collected only seven hits and three bases, resulting in a 3-1 victory for the home team.

The remainder of the game was a pitchers' battle, marked by brilliant work afforded by both teams. Brundage, the Aggie left fielder, made a difficult catch on a foul fly far out of his ter­ ritory. Berry caught two hot liners between first and second and Emigh netted two long ones out in center field. Neither team was able to score in the last two frames.

Consistent battery work marked the performance of Delano and Sawin, Sawin walking but one man and De­ lano three. The Aggies seemed to be unable to connect with the balls pitched by Delano, but both field work and consistent playing they were able to keep the final tally to 3 to 1, which is considered a good showing, when it is taken into con­ sideration the team that the Aggies played against.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 4)
GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICKS"

WED.—THUR.
GEORGE ARLISS IN "THE RULING PASSION"

LOOMER OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 6
JOHN R. VAN ARNAMS MINSTREL
30 WHITE PEOPLE 30
Traveling in Their Own Private Pullman Car

DOUGIE ROADSTER FOR SALE
Demonstration Given
B. W. ELLIS
STORRS, CONN.
Phone 554-2

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BLANCHETTE AND GILMAN
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FACULTY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT
Various unique forms of amusement were put on as a source of entertainment at the annual Ladies' Night entertainment, given by the Faculty in their club rooms in Hawley Armory on Thursday evening, April 27.

Walter Stemmons, as a traveled professor, told of his relations with the people of a certain place called Storrs. He illustrated his talk with slides taken from snapshots of the faculty in daily life. Music for dancing was furnished by the College Orchestra; the bowling alleys were arranged for those who cared to do either. Following a tableau, representing the faculty athletes, refreshments prepared by the chef were served in a most delectable manner.

JUNIORS NOW REHEARSING "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
Coach M. J. Farrell has begun the rehearsals for "It Pays to Advertise," the Junior Play. This play is an amusing act three comedy which was first staged in the George M. Cohan Theatre. The scenes are laid in the New York office of two rival soap manufacturers. The first in an old established firm, and the second is controlled by Rodney Martin, a young man of the idle rich class, who is competing against his father in the older firm. The plot is well worked out and contains many laughable incidents as well as a cleverly interwoven love affair. The cast is well picked and Mr. Farrell expresses the opinion that this will be one of the most successful Junior plays in years.

TEAM WILL PLAY MASS. AGGIES NEXT SATURDAY
Inspired by the fight and aggressiveness brought to light in the Clark game, Coach Tasker's nine will travel to Amherst Saturday bent on maintaining the winning record which the Aggies make the trip by machine, leaving Willimantic early in the forenoon.

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ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET
The annual banquet of the Alpha Phi Fraternity was held in the college dining hall, Saturday evening, April 29. A number of alumni returned to witness the game with Springfield in the afternoon and to attend the banquet.
W. E. Stemmons, honorary member of the fraternity, was also present.

The following menu was served:

| Fruit | Cocktail
| Chicken Gumbo Creole | Boiled Eng. Turbot.
| Beef. Sliced sarcastic Sauce | Duchesse Potatoes
| Sliced Cucumbers | Rolls Butter
| Roast C. A. C. Turkey | Cranberry Sauce
| Mashed Potatoes | New Asparagus
| Drawn Butter | Pickles
| Apple Pie | Lettuce and Tomato Salad
| Cheese Crackers | Cafe Noir

*(From cont. page 2 col. 4)

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* Batted for Emmig in ninth.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE
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Sacrifice hits, Emmig, Sawin; stolen bases, Maynard, Delano; two base hit, Maynard; base on balls, by Delano, 3; struck out, by Sawin 6, by Delano, 6; left on bases, Conn. 2, Springfield 3; score, Conn. Aggies 1, Springfield College 3; umpire, Moran of Rockville, R. Shaw; attendance 1,000.

The registered Morgan horse, Bob H., purchased by the College at White River, Vermont, last fall, has been sold to E. Comstock of Ivorytown, Conn.

This week Professor Garrigus, professor of Animal Husbandry, is addressing the Sheep Breeders' Association at Concord, New Hampshire.

Mr. Skinner, of the Animal Husbandry Department, gave a talk last week before the Ag Club of the Massachusetts Agricultural College on the general subject of "Sheep."
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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Managing Editor—President's Secretary, '22
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Circulation Mgr.—N. E. Brockett, '24

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CONNECTICUT DAY

Before the next issue of the Cam­

pus appears another Connecticut Day will have passed into the great treas­

ury of Time. This is the annual La­

bor Day of Storrs upon which the ple­

sioners, profs and mechanicians,
round by our cooks, the co-eds.
student in the institution should be
almost expire as they stagger on and

No one is exempted from this ter­
rible struggle with the surrounding

No great amount of research work

The Hicks Prize Essay contest. Every

If the college is to have a chapter of
the Honorary Journalistic Frater­
nity, Pi Delta Epsilon, the handbook is

The Hicks Prize

A number of general subjects have
been chosen this year for the annual Hicks Contest. Every student in the institution should be able to write two thousand words on any one of five or six topics chosen from the thirty-nine subjects listed. No great amount of research work is

EXCHANGES

New Hampshire Day at New Hamp­
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third of May this year and a great
deal of work is planned for this an­
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C—
The student council at Williams and
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DAVID VAUGHN SPEAKS ON "AMERICAN IDEALS"

Professor David Vaughn of Boston University, reputed to be one of the best speakers in New England, spoke at President's Hour on "American Ideals."

Discussing somewhat the European attitude toward American Ideals, Professor Vaughn told how boastfulness is considered by many Europeans as one of the ideals of America; an impression gained no doubt, thru American tourists. Bolshevism, said the speaker is not something that can be prevented or abolished by making laws; it is not a definite thing, but an ideal. If ever Bolshevism reaches America, he continued, it will not come on Russian steamships but through American profiteers.

"It is time that men began doing their own thinking," said Professor Vaughn, "time that they got away from the impression that a thing is inferior because it is new or different. Instead, men should believe in a thing because it is a fact and is true. Suppression of free speech is dangerous, because it leads to tyranny. Liberty is a fundamental American ideal. Custom is a form of tyranny in America. Poverty is another form of tyranny in that it prevents many from realizing their ambitions by means of an education. Poverty requires a man to earn food and clothing and makes it impossible for him to spend money for an education.

"Justice and service are two other American ideals. America has no use for a parasite."

Summing up his talk, Professor Vaughn stated that America's ideals are truth, freedom, justice, equality, service and fraternialism.

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THE PEERLESS ORCHESTRA
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

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

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You know where it is
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NEW YORK LUNCH
For lunches to take out call 878-4

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BASEBALL GET INTO THE GAME WITH
SPALDING EQUIPMENT
GLOVES, MITTS, BATS, BALLS, ETC.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York

MRS. A. B. BRUNDAGE WINS NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Mrs. A. B. Brundage was the winner of the two hundred dollar prize offered by the Farmer's Wife, an agricultural home paper published in St. Paul, Minnesota, and edited by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The topic discussed by the seven thousand contestants was, "Do you Want Your Daughter to Marry a Farmer?" Ninety-four per cent of the answers were in the affirmative, as was Mrs. Brundage's.

FORMER STUDENT WINS FAME AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Henry S. Tony, ex-'20, is the Captain-Elect of 1922 Football Team

Henry S. Tony, ex-'20, is the captain-elect of the Boston University football team for 1922.

Mr. Tony entered Connecticut in Sept., 1916, and achieved considerable reputation as a football player. He left college in January, 1917, to enlist for service. It is claimed that he was the first C. A. C. man to enter the war after the declaration of hostilities by the United States. He saw service with the 1024 Machine Gun Regiment, and was twice wounded. Mr. Tony is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

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Willimantic, Connecticut

College Barber
Hair Cutting a Specialty
E. S. Patterson
Basement Storrs Hall

HILLHOUSE & TAYLOR
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Smoke Shop
A. J. Dubreuil, Prop.
Bowling, Billiards, Barber Shop.
Lariviere Bros. Props.

If You Want the Best There is
in Clothes, Go to
Gordon, the Tailor
33 Church St.
Willimantic

His Customers Are Always So Well Satisfied That they Come Again and Bring Their Friends.
He Also Does Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

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Storrs, Conn.

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FOUR STORES
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Providence
Worcester
Cambridge

Club managers planning for their Athletic Teams should get our special prices on
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Baseball Catalog sent upon request.
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Boston, Mass.

DINNER HALL DANCES
Dances for all the LARGEST E.
Jordan Millwork and INSURANCE
A. S.
Lumber

PLAYS FOR ALL THE LARGEST C. A. C. DANCES

THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY
Willimantic's Livest Shop

WASHINGTON'S FAME AT THE FARMERS' WIFE

If you want the farmer's daughter to marry a farmer, you should read "The Farmer's Wife," a monthly periodical, published by the National Farmers' Union, Washington, D. C.

The average price paid for a meal on the cafeteria side is twenty-four cents. This is slightly too low, since these are mostly dinners and suppers.

Provided the number of students securing breakfast at the cafeteria could be increased, I feel that we could get by with an average cafeteria check of twenty-five cents.

From the standpoint of service, the Dining Hall has had a most successful year, visitors on the Hill often commenting favorably on our systems.

We want all guests to feel that the college is giving them a hearty welcome. I expect to go to a restaurant and hotel convention in Chicago early next month and hope to get some valuable information there."

GEORGE C. MOON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
728 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

meals served, and thinks the college has a very fine plant. Things are running smoothly and all we need is a larger volume of business.

Commenting on the general situation, Mr. R. I. Longley, college treasurer, says:

In the future our efforts will be towards further reduction in the labor cost. In my opinion it will probably be necessary to serve poultry not oftener than once or twice a month, because we lose money on it. The dining hall does not want to make a profit; we simply want to break even.

Frequently the college could get by with an average cafeteria check of twenty-five cents. Satisfaction is sometimes expressed at the overall charge of $30 per semester which every student who eats in the dining hall must pay; however, this just pays for the labor of serving the food.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
HARTFORD CLUB PLANS FOR YEAR
President S. P. Hollister has a Good Stunt for Commencement

The Executive Committee of the Hartford County Alumni Club met recently to plan their program for the next year. This included:
1. Better Fellowship.
2. Club Meetings.
   a. May—Plan for participation in Commencement.
   b. October—Talk on football prospects.
   c. December—Plan for social events and present plans and personal notes.
   d. February—Business meeting and basketball.
   a. Help correct mailing list.
   b. Help interview prospective students.
3. A committee to plan participation in commencement.
4. Secretary will help supply personal notes.
5. Other things
   a. Membership committee will be appointed to get new members.
   b. This program will be submitted to the next regular meeting of the club for action.

President Hollister says that the Hartford Club does not need any suggestions for their club stunt at Commencement. He expects to have something up his sleeve. Keep your eye on this Hartford Bunch on June 10th.

ALUMNI NOTES
H. L. Bushnell, '02, is field agent for the St. Louis highway road company. His territory is Connecticut, his address is Baitie.

"Bill" Maloney, '21, has gone to Rochester, N.Y., with the local branch of the Automatic Refrigeration Co.

Edward Grannis, S. A. T. C., who has been with the Western Electric Company in Hartford, has been transferred to the New York office.

Earl Blevins, '21, has recently gone with the Retail Credit Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.

J. S. "Steve" Ricketts, ex-'15, is now located at 114 Prospect Street, Norwich, Conn.

Dan Weaver, ex-'13, following the death of his step-father, Senator Barnes, departed for California to take up poultry farming.

Herbert Marsh, '08, is a practicing veterinarian at Cooperstown, N.Y.

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   d. February—Business meeting and basketball.

II. Assistance to College and Alumni Association.
   a. Help correct mailing list.
   b. Help interview prospective students.
   c. A committee to plan participation in commencement.
   d. Secretary will help supply personal notes.

III. Other things
   a. Membership committee will be appointed to get new members.
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AGGIE GRADUATE HEADS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
PATTERSON GIVES IDEAS ON CONDITIONS OF ROADS

Comparing the Views of the Public and the Highway Repair Men

Mr. Irving Patterson, '05, who is now chief engineer of the Highway Department for the State of Rhode Island, commenting on the highway situation gives the following:

The professional highwayman in the United States today is in a difficult position. He is engaged furthermore in a profession which is so recent in its development that a great mass of the public appears to be unaware of its existence. It seems to the professional road builder today that the majority of people regardless of their vocation are expert in matters pertaining to the highways. Almost everyone today is a motorist and perhaps the fact that almost everyone admits that he knows a good deal about roads. Those who have been engaged in road building for a hundred years have been engaged the last fifteen years, therefore, have acquired either a philosophical view or a cynical view of public interest in roads. To the motorist who professes expert knowledge of highways, the road builder very often is provoked to remark that the human race has possessed organs such as wheels for many years, and still the medical profession is respected generally and is comparatively free from intrusion by the laity.

During the past decade or decades, the public has been a desperate search by road builders to find a panacea for all of theills which roads are heir to. This panacea appears to be particularly allusive, probably due to the fact there has been no correlation between the activities of the road builder and the activities of the builder of highway vehicles. Those engaged in the latter pursuit have been several jumps ahead of the road builder and so we find the best roads of yesterday are not adequate for the traffic of today, figuratively speaking. When traffic over highways becomes excessive, the great public undertaking of all time. He is engaged furthermore in a profession which is so recent in its development that a great mass of the public appears to be unaware of its existence. It seems to the professional road builder today that the majority of people regardless of their vocation are expert in matters pertaining to the highways. Almost everyone today is a motorist and perhaps the fact that almost everyone admits that he knows a good deal about roads. Those who have been engaged in road building for a hundred years have been engaged the last fifteen years, therefore, have acquired either a philosophical view or a cynical view of public interest in roads. To the motorist who professes expert knowledge of highways, the road builder very often is provoked to remark that the human race has possessed organs such as wheels for many years, and still the medical profession is respected generally and is comparatively free from intrusion by the laity.

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Juniors Now Ready for Biggest Dance of Year

Junior Prom Program and Rules Announced by Committee

According to the program for the Junior Prom, as announced by the committee, there will be eighteen dances with three extras. Two of these dances will be waltzes, the rest fox trots. Moonbeams will add to the charm of three numbers.

A ten piece Peerless Orchestra will furnish the music.

Chairman P. L. Steere of the Junior Prom committee announces the following rules pertaining to the dance and decorations for it:

1. The dance will be held Friday night, May 19, 1922, in the Hawley Armory. The price of the dance will be $5.00 per couple.
2. Concert from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M. Dancing from 8:30 P.M. to 2 A.M.
3. The dance will be strictly formal. Tuxedos permissible.
4. The regular college dance rules will be in effect.
5. All decorations in boxes will be blue and white. Fraternity banners permissible.
6. There will be no decorations from lattice work to the running track except by the consent of the dance committee.
7. Decorations on all boxes must be removed by Saturday noon. All nails, tacks, and other fixtures must be entirely removed.
8. Care must be taken of the Armory equipment, and everything removed must be replaced.

Per Order, DANCE COMMITTEE.

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Jewelers and Opticians
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Telephone 500-4
OUR 'BUS

LEAVE STORRS—
7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:30 P.M.
Sundays 2:15 P.M.

LEAVE WILLIMANTIC—
9:40 A.M., 2:40 P.M., 5:40 P.M.
Sundays 3:05 P.M.

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SMART CLOTHES FOR MEN

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Men's Clothing Dept.

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Shoes that we dare to recommend
W. L. Douglas, Regal and Crossets for Ladies and Gents
W. N. POTTER

BET C. HALLOCK
ICE CREAM
Wholesale and Retail
High Grade Confectionary
LUCHEONETTE
Phone 845 749 Main Street

He Reached the Top

The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."