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R. H. Mathewson

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VIII
STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922
NO. 30

JUNIOR WEEK OPENS WITH CLASS PARADE AND TRADITIONAL BANQUET
CLASS PARADES INTO ATHLETIC FIELD AND PRESENTS FLORAL TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN METELLI
Details of Succeeding Events of Week Arranged and Good Weather Only is Necessary to Complete Best Junior Week in the History of the College. Junior Play to Close Week's Festivities.

Connecticut's Junior Week was officially opened Wednesday afternoon with a 4 to 1 victory over Trinity on Gardner Dow Field, while during the opening week was replaced with threatening smallest detail, with everything pointing to a successful week. Weather conditions were previous years, the junior class presented a large flower-covered horseware to the baseball game started. The shoe to Captain Louis G. Metelli just presented to them as their property.

Between the freshman and sophomore classes, was discarded last year by the occurrence that stimulated keen rivalry characterized the two classes during their freshman and sophomore years was forgotten, and the two classes met junio r class had the cannon, it was student president of the class cannon to the Trophy Room. The cannon rush, an annual event for the second annual Publications Banquet, will play from a raised platform on the western side of the armory instead of from the stage as has been the custom in previous years. The programs for the dance are in black leather, made in souvenirs, which have always proved popular at former proms.

To Our Visitors

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME AND THE FREEDOM OF OUR COLLEGE CITY. WE HOPE THAT THE EVENTS WHICH THE JUNIOR COMMITTEE HAS PROVIDED FOR ENTERTAINMENT WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL AND THAT YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR STAY AT STORRS TO THE UTMOST.

SENIORS HONORED AT PUBLICATION BANQUET
CO-OPERATION AMONG MEN IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE
Present Editors are Praised at In-Formal Dinner Held in College Dining Hall
For the purpose of paying homage to the seniors who have brought publications to Connecticut to their present high standards, the members of the campus Board, the 1922 Nutmeg Board and the Faculty at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, Wednesday evening in the dining hall. President Beach, making "service" the keynote of his address, deplored fully and enter tainingly the relation of the graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College to the community in which he makes his residence. He also brought out the advantages accruing to the student who seeks knowledge in a land grant institution.

The banquet, a classic tradition of the college, was tendered the senior class by the juniors in recognition of the efforts and success of the class of 1922 during its college career.

L. A. Alexander, president of the junior class, gave an address of welcome. He emphasized the importance of the constructive efforts of the class of 1922 for the betterment of its Alma mater and pledged his class to carry on the work which he declared the seniors must lay aside in preparation for the much sternier conflict of the business world. Mr. Alexander emphasized the excellent spirit of keen good natured rivalry which he declared had always marked the relations of the two classes during all.

Notice

CHANGES IN TIME FOR PROM.
Concert 8:00 P.M.
Grand March 8:30 P.M.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET
SERVICE EMPHASIZED AS AGGIE OBLIGATION
Speeches by Pres. L. A. Alexander, '23 Pres. P. L. Putnam, '22 Precede Impromptus by Faculty
"Service to his country, state and nation is the highest obligation of every graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College," declared President Beach before the combined senior and junior classes at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, Wednesday evening in the dining hall. President Beach, making "service" the keynote of his address, deplored fully and enter tainingly the relation of the graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College to the community in which he makes his residence. He also brought out the advantages accruing to the student who seeks knowledge in a land grant institution.

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TRINITY CONNECTICUT

TRINITY LOSES TO AGGIES IN LOOSE GAME

TRIPLE PLAY FEATURES

Coach Tasker's Batsmen Connect for Nine Hits.—Lord Does Mound Honors

Another win was added to the string of the Connecticut Aggies nine on Gardner Dow Field Wednesday afternoon when Coach Tasker's protgues handed the Trinity College varsity a 4–1 set back. The game itself was not of a spectacular nature but several excellent individual performances were evidenced. The inability of the Aggie batsmen to connect with the offerings of Tobie, the Hartford city moundman, for safe bingles at the right moment presented a higher tally being made by the Nutmeggers. Eight members of the blue soxed tribe were left on bases.

"Phil" Lord did the mound honors for the Aggie outfit while Tobie served them up for the boys from the capital city. Lord had the edge on Tobie at all times and had the advantage of excellent support.

A triple play in the fourth inning nipped in the bud what promised to be a sure enough batting feat. Makofski, on an attempted bunt, sent a pop fly into the hands of Tobie. Tobie to Robinson to Norman completed the inning, Gordon and Wetstone being retired by this procedure.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES

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TRINITY COLLEGE

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Score by innings

Conn. Aggies | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Trinity | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

SUMMARY

Three base hits, Gordon, Cram; two base hits, Metell; base on balls, off Lord 1, off Tobie 2; struck out by Lord 6; double plays, Gordon to Makofski; triple play to Tobie Robinson to Norman; sacrifice hits, Wetstone, Norman, Lord; stolen bases, Metell, O'Brien; left on bases, Trinity 3, Connecticut Aggies 8. Umpire—A. Morin of Rockville.

BLUE AND WHITE SWAPS RHODE ISLAND IN DUAL TRACK MEET ON GARDNER DOW FIELD

CONNECTICUT CINDERPATH MEN CAPTURE NINE FIRST AND SEVEN SECOND PLACES

Kingston Aggregation is Defeated 77 to 58.—Visitors Put up Hard Fight but are Outclassed by Coach Daly's Charges in Final Events of Meet.

Smith of Rhode Island Wins Two Mile Race in Spectacular Manner.

Connecticut's tracksters swamped Rhode Island State under a 77–58 score on Gardner Dow Field last Friday afternoon, coming through with their second brilliant victory in as many meets. Coach Daly's men were in top form, and although Rhode Island threatened at times in the meet, they couldn't get anywhere near the pecking order.

The crowd was treated to a real thrill in the 440 yard dash. Slysz got away to a poor start, but with an ever increasing, powerful stride led the field at the last turn and flashed across the line in 53.1 seconds. Second and third places went to the Kingston crew.

"Monty" Slutzky, with a 3:16.6 second mile, also took first place.

Competing against fourteen colleges of the east, twelve of Coach Daly's charges earned silver for Connecticut at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet held in Springfield last Saturday.

Boston College finished first with 83 1/2 points, New York University, a new contestant in these events, was second with 27 points; Springfield, hosts of the occasion, nosed out a strong Providence nine to finish third with eight points beaten by Norwich University by one-half a point for fifth place.

In the mile run Paul "Happy" Steere, with a 4:22.7 yard dash and the mile run in the Rhode Island meet, tied for third place with Forbes of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"Jakey" Jacoby repeated his stunt of last Friday and finished second in the two mile run, being beaten only by a narrow margin by Eldridge of Springfield. Jacoby broke last year's record for this event by about fifteen seconds.

Philip "Babe" Jacquat, winner of the hammer throw in the Rhode Island meet, buried the missile 106 feet 4 inches and won fourth place.

Carl Dossin, who won third place at pole vaulting on the previous day against Rhode Island, tied for second place with Beasley of Springfield College at the 10 foot 6 inch mark.

The Events

100-yard dash—Slysz (C), Hawley (C) and Little (R). Time 10.5 sec.
880-yard dash—Steere (C), Bailey (R), Brockett (C) and Stocking (C). Time 2 min. 43.3 sec.
120-yard hurdles—Chandler (R), Fort (R), Johnson (C) and Time 18 sec. flat.
Running broad jump—Topkins (R), Wood (C) and Dossin (C). Distance 19 ft. 7 in.
Discus throw—Noble (C), Slutzky (C) and Fort (R). Fort (R) Distance 112 ft. 9 in.
220-yard dash—Tower (R), Cavanough (R) and Hawley (C). Time 24.1 sec.
Two mile run—Steere (C), Smith (R), Jacoby (C) and Time 4 min. 41.1 sec.
220-yard hurdles—Fort (R), Hawley (C) and Tobie (R). Time 28.4 seconds.
Pole vault—Brockett (C) and Beasley (C).

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS AGGIES IN FAST GAME

The Springfield team bunched their hits to good effect and defeated the Aggies at Pratt Field, May 12th. Home runs by Bennett and Evans featured. Although the Aggies garnered as many hits as did Springfield, they were unable to make them come at the opportune moment. The Springfield team worked the squeeze play four times, succeeding three times.

CONNECTICUT SIXTH AT SPRINGFIELD MEET

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM EARS EIGHT POINTS

Boston College Wins First Place—Steere, Jacoby, Jacques and Dossin Win Connecticut's Points.
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Engagement Extraordinary of
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BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY
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Fifteen Weeks in Boston
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POPULAR LUNCH
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COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday—June 4th
Baccalaureate Service in the Church
Address by Rev. J. B. Parry of Springfield
2:30 P.M.

Thursday—June 9th
Dance in Hawley Armory
3:00 P.M.

Friday—June 10th
Class Day Exercises in Hawley Armory
2:00 P.M.
Presentation of Montichi Portrait in Dining Hall
3:30 P.M.
Fraternity Reunions
5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Dramatic Club Play
8:00 P.M.

Saturday—June 11th
Formation of Academic Procession in front of Main Bldg.
9:45 P.M.
Commencement Exercises in Hawley Armory
9:30 A.M.
Address by President Ogilvy of Trinity
10:00 A.M.
Alumni Luncheon in Dining Hall
12:00 M.
Alumni Business Meeting in Main 7
1:15 to 3:30 P.M.
Baseball—Princeton vs. C. A. C.
3:30 P.M.
Alumni "Jollification" in Hawley Armory
8:00 P.M.

JOINT COMMITTEES OF FACULTY AND SENIORS
COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR OCCASION

Baccalaureate Service to be held on Sunday, June 4—Montichi Portrait to be presented in College Dining Hall—Dramatic Club Friday—President Ogilvy of Trinity to deliver Commencement Address—Baseball Game Ends Events of Year.

The program for Commencement Week has been fully organized by the committee of faculty and seniors, of which Doctor Sinnott and Andrew Schenker are the respective chairmen. June 4 will be Baccalaureate Sunday, and the services will be held at 2:30 P.M. at the Church. Rev. J. Burford Parry of Springfield, Mass., is to be the speaker.

From Sunday until Thursday, there will be few activities. Thursday afternoon at 3:00, there will be a tea dance in the Armory.

Friday, June 10, will be class day. The regular class day exercises will be held in the Armory at 2:00 P.M. Following these will be the impressive presentation of the Montichi Portrait in the Dining Hall. From 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. the fraternities will hold their reunions at the various fraternity fraternity houses and rooms. At 8:00 P.M., the Dramatic Club will present "The Doll's House," a three act play by Ibsen.

Activities will start Saturday morning at 9:45 A.M., with the formation of the Academic Procession in front of the Main Building. The line of march will be direct to Hawley Armory, where the Commencement Exercises will be held. The address of the day will be made by President Ogilvy of Trinity College. It is hoped that Governor Lake will be present to award the diplomas. At noon the alumni of the college are to have their annual luncheon in the Dining Hall, to be followed by a business meeting in Main 7. At 3:30 P.M., there will be a baseball game between C. A. C. and Providence College. The activities of the day will close with the Alumni Jollification in Hawley Armory at 8:00 P.M.

Stevens Tech recently held a prep school day and entertained about 500 prep school and high school men for the day. These men came from the state and went back with aroused ambitions.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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A NEW SLATE

At a meeting next week the Campus Board will wipe clean the journalistic slate and write new names at the top of the board. The personnel of the new Board stands this year as we who are going out stod last year, before a gate of great opportunity. It can be foreseen that on opening the gate, they will encounter a new view, a new vision,—different, fascinating, significant.

They will operate in an activity which demands great effort, foresight, judgment. They know this. They have been preparing for it. They MUST succeed.

There is very little that the outgoing men of the Campus can find to say. Our work is done. We have played our game and have enjoyed the playing. If our efforts have contributed anything of value to the College, then we are content.

The graduating editor of the Campus cannot praise too highly his comrades of the pen who have received but little honor or applause, but have not spared themselves in working for their paper.

We hope that our successors will see that which we have been unable to see, to do that which we have left undone.

THE YEAR

The college year is nearly spent. In significance of accomplishment it may be considered as the final chapter of the post-war period.

Coming in after the war, the classes of 1921 and 1922 stumbled through, the one behind the other,—1922 avoiding the pitfalls into which its predecessor fell.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of the class of 1922 has come about through its ability to combine the practical with the ideal. The class has made tremendous advances but it has never gone too far. It has never bitten off more than it could chew. It dreamed for the future, but in the present built sure and lasting foundations.

MONTIETH PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED JUNE 9

Artist Started Painting in December, 1921, and Finished One Week Before the Death of Professor Monteith.

The portrait of Henry Ruthven Monteith will be presented to the College on Class Day, June 9, at the Dining Hall where it will be unveiled by President C. L. Beach.

Harold A. Green of Hartford started the Monteith portrait in December at the request of the students of the College and finished it in the third week of March, 1922, one week before the death of Professor Monteith.

At the time of his death Henry Ruthven Monteith was professor emeritus of history and dean of the college and had been connected with the college for a period of twenty-two years. He was born in 1848 in Vermont. In 1865 he entered Dartmouth College and in 1869 graduated as one of the youngest and brightest men in his class. Law was the subject of his studies, and after reading law in New York City for some time, he became a member of the New York Bar, and practiced in that city for several years. Later he returned to Vermont to follow his profession. His ability as a teacher was too great to go unrecognized, however, and he became an instructor in a Vermont academy and later at the Unionville school in Connecticut. In 1879 he accepted the position of principal of the Farmington High School, serving in this capacity for a period of twenty years. In the fall of 1900, Professor Monteith came to Connecticut Agricultural College as professor of Civics, English and Mathematics. Later he taught French, and in 1919, he was made professor emeritus of History, being the only one on whom this honor has been conferred at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

From the beginning of his work at Connecticut, Professor Monteith manifested a deep interest in the happiness and joys of the student body. The history of the college for the past twenty years has been interwoven with the influence of Professor Monteith.

The Monteith Portrait Fund, started by the students in the fall of the year has received contributions from the faculty and alumni as well as the student body. The painting has been exhibited in Hartford and has captured the deep interest. At the presentation, speeches will be made by President C. L. Beach, a member of the alumni association and the president of the student organization.

If there is anything that the year has taught, it must be this,—that the flimsy, fleeing, superficial and often costliest phases of student body, are almost worthless in comparison to the deeper, greater, more lasting things that demand of each individual the best which is in him or her, but which repay the individual a hundredfold, and which contribute a lasting benefit to the alma mater.

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

PROMITEMS

All blokes who habitually step on the woman's toes are requested to carry a cloth on their hips.

But be sure nothing else is stowed there.

"Eventually, why not now," quoth the bashful frosh as he started to kiss her for the seventeenth time.

A word to the wise Promenaders—Reserved seats at the Ravine will go on sale shortly.

TO THE PROM GIRL

You dress like a million, you dance like a queen.

You're a sport, for you came in your own limousine,

And said my ten bucks that I hadn't.

At kissing you're there—how my room-mate did stare

As you climbed out and publicly answered my prayer,

And won me ten bucks that I have.

The bird that coined "You just know she wears them" probably received the inspiration in a modern dance.

The bird that coined "You just know she wears them" probably received the inspiration in a modern dance.

The latest dope is that no couples will be allowed to leave the Armory during the intermission, the idea being that if you want to do that sort of thing you must at least give the chaperones a sporting chance of spotting you.

Why is it that the young idea who usually seek the limelight, scurry into the shadows during a moonlight dance?

Don't you tell 'em!

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Is that why the stage always fall in line?

The boys will play ball Friday afternoon to develop their swing for the Prom.

The "Midnight Sun" Orchestra will be called the "Moonlight Fun" during the numbers when the latter reigns supreme.

Have a good time. You'll be paying for it long enough.

The reader will kindly note that no mention has been made of "terpsichorean" or "light fantastic."—Pass the bottle of burnt Bandoline and we'll call it a night.

This is Junior Week—try and study!

How delightful are the spring woods—so full of blossoms and twosomes!

SAFETY VALVE

On the eve of the beginning of Junior Week activities, as the representatives of the Junior Class, I wish to express my appreciation to the college for their co-operation in helping to make Junior Week a success.

While it would be a rather lengthy article if I were to enumerate all the ways the different college departments have helped, I think it is only fair to mention some of the more important ways they have aided.

The Social Committee, by working with the committee on the Junior Prom, have helped very much to bring about what should be the best Junior Prom ever.

The Business Office has enlarged the stage, changed the lighting effects, and had the curtains cleaned and fixed. All these things not only help the production of the play considerably, but also improve the actual appearance of the Armory.

The Dining Hall is doing valiant service in taking care of our visitors, and the arrangements in the Junior-Senior Banquet was certainly appreciated.

Then too, thanks are due to all the other committees of the college which have helped to make this a bigger, better Junior Week.

L. H. BEMONT,
Chairman Junior Week.

NOTED CANADIAN AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Rev. Robert Norwood of Overbrook, Pa., a noted Canadian author and lecturer, will be the speaker at President's Hour, Wednesday, May 24. Rev. Norwood is said to be one of the leading clergymen of America. He is the son of a Nova Scotian fisherman, and he himself is a fine fisherman and sailor. He is one of the best known Canadian authors, and is an excellent poet. Rev. Norwood, who has been in the U. S. but four years, is said to be one of the soundest men in the country of pikes and ducks, and is very jovial, with excellent stories and jokes. "Bill Boram," the story of a New Foundlander fisherman is his latest poem. Rev. Norwood comes to Storrs highly recommended and he should prove to be one of the best speakers of the year.

Within the next few days, the elections for the new Campus Board will take place. The new Board will have an opportunity to work into the harness by publishing the remaining two issues of the year. New reporters will be needed to fill the vacancies on the reporting staff.

The bookstore reports that it is selling almost nothing but Pall Malls this week. Well, why not prosper once a year?

The Guelphy naturats have a full system of pickets and wires posted around the ole swimmin' hole this week.
A green little Freshman, in a green little way,
Mixed some chemicals for fun one day;
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little Freshman's green little grave.

Student in Journalism: "It will be possible to use boats or canoes on the new Storrs Lake."
Jerry: "What do they want boats on a small lake like that for?"
Mr. Stemmons: "Didn't you ever have a girl, Jerry?"

My room-mate is humorous
At least
He thinks he is. When the bob returns
from Willie:
On Sunday morning
Early, oh so early,
He wakes me and says,
"Time to get up."
He tells me
there's a letter from my woman at Smith
when it's only a bill
for the Nutmeg.
Though I'm a junior,
the fool looks stern
and says,
"Frost, wind my watch."
But during
Junior Wk
when I was walking
with the girl, he met us
and said to Her:
"Haven't you been
on the Firing Line
long enough
to know that powder
always spreads evenly?"

At the funeral
Dawson
of Willimantic
supplied the flowers.

Visitor: "See how bald that student is. I should think he would do something for it."
Cruel Classmate: "An empty barn needs no shingles."

"So you think co-education is a great thing?"
"Sure is. Our daughter got engaged at college and saved us the expense of a long campaign."

My Turn Next
Doris: "Is Mr. Hansen courting you?"
Alice: "Not exactly yet. But he is approaching it step by step. When he first came he sat all the evening with the post-card album in his lap. Next time he sat with my poohdee in his lap. Next he took my little brother in his lap. So you see I hope it will be my turn soon."

How Thrilling!
Jacquith, whose engagement to a great heiress has just been announced, says, "It's fine! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I am clipping a coupon of a government bond."

Time: About June 15, 1922.
25: "You look dejected."
22: "Yes, a business life gets on my nerves."
25: "Been in business long?"
22: "No, I start tomorrow."

Senior "Where is our electric iron?"
Red Potter "About a week ago some one borrowed it and they have had it for about a month I guess."

The Megaphone
Well, it looks as if that track team of ours can consider itself promoted to the head of the class. Not satisfied with handing the Rhode Island State footslogs a thorough setback, the Aggie trackmen, biding themselves to the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield the following day and came back with sixth place tucked safely under their belt. Norwich University nosed out Coach Daley's understudies by a half point for fifth place.

"Hold on to your horses! Here come the white elephants!" proved to be a false alarm, however, as it was only the Juniors parading onto Gardner Dow Field, arrayed in white flannels and all the fixings, for the purpose of presenting Captain Metelli with the traditional wreath.

Nothing slow about that Junior class.

Six members of the varsity claim the privilege of wearing those cute little canes this week. And then there were about four more handsome Juniors on the bench.

We liked those witchamaycaille dresses the Junior girls broke out in.

Yes indeed, it's quite a class.

This afternoon's game should be a humdinger. The boys from Bates don't take kindly to the idea of being on the short end of a baseball score this season; no more do we. Therefore it should be some contest. Q.E.D.
(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

conflicts during the past three years. He stated that the purpose of the Junior class in acting as hosts for the class of 1922 was to bury the hatchet forever in order that the two classes might work hand in hand for the betterment of Connecticut Aggie. Doctor E. W. Sinnott, Dean of the Agricultural Science Department, and honorary member of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster of the evening. He gave a humorous and entertaining account, modeled along genetic lines, of the history of the various speakers as they were introduced. Paul L. Putnam, president of the senior class, responded to the speech of welcome given by Mr. Alexander. Outlining the development of an Aggie man during his college career, Mr. Putnam emphasized the vital importance of the traditions of Old Connecticut, which he declared to be essential to the inculcation of class spirit. Mr. Putnam outlined the evolution of this spirit through college spirit into that spirit of service which he declared was the distinguishing mark of a true Aggie man. In behalf of the class of 1922, Mr. Putnam thanked President Beach and the faculty for the interest which they had manifested in the development of the class as a whole and as individuals. He also congratulated the junior class on its high calibre and on the excellency of its accomplishments. Professor Geo. H. Lamson, Jr., honorary member of the class of 1923, gave an interesting outline of the development of the average student during his four years in college and also expressed the satisfaction which he had received in being a factor in this development.

A note of sadness crept into the proceedings as Toastmaster Sinnott, in introducing Doctor Denlinger of the History Department, dwelt for a few moments upon the absence from the festive board of the late Professor Emeritus Henry R. Monteith. Doctor Sinnott related a few incidents concerning the man who, for a period of twenty-one years, had not missed the services of four of the historian's position. Doctor Denlinger gave an excellent interpretation of the philosophy of the late Professor Monteith as he knew him, based upon the works of Horace. Doctor Denlinger ended with a strong plea for the humanities. The singing of Alma Mater marked the end of the program.

The cannon has been mounted and the presentation will take place between the table dedication and the tea dance, and will start at 2:30 P.M. L. A. Alexander, president of the Junior class will make the presentation, with probably a member of the Athletic Council receiving the gift for the College.

The committee in charge of the tea dance and the class play have secured the services of four of the Midnight Sun Orchestra that will play for the Prom, to remain on the "Hill" and for the tea dance, and play Saturday afternoon and evening.

Chairman Paul Steere of the Junior Prom committee states that programs may be obtained at the door by those who have not received one. A change in the time for the Prom is announced and the concert will begin at 8:00 instead of 8:00 and the grand march will begin at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9:00 P.M.
(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
Edward J. Slanetz with Miss Marjorie Ellis, Meriden, Conn.; Carleton C. Ellis with Miss Molina Smith, Hartford, Conn.; L. Sylas with Miss Catharine Peters, Willimantic, Conn.; Bernard Jurewicz with Miss Isabel Justice, Willimantic, Conn.; Gilbert Tucker with Miss Evelyn F. Dodge, Peabody, Mass.; Allan Wilson with Miss Pauline Graf, Stamford, Conn.; Edward C. Spaulding with Miss Florence Teeter, New York, N. Y.; Arthur W. Frostholm with Miss Agnes McIntosh, Willimantic, Conn.; Philip F. Dean with Miss Florence Howie, Willimantic, Conn.; Warren D. Burrington with Miss Muriel Johnson, of Willimantic, Conn.; Walter Clark with Miss Marion Whiting of Willimantic, Conn.; Nicholas Emich with Miss Alice Desrosiers of Willimantic, Conn.; Donald B. Bassett with Miss Frances Bristol of Ansonia, Conn.; Louis A. Cooper with Miss Mildred Aspinwall of Willimantic, Conn.; Alan P. Bates with Miss Gladys Wheeler of Storrs, Conn.; Howard K. Upham with Miss Alice Lynch of Willimantic, Conn.; Winfield Wehler with Miss Dorothy Steele of Hartford, Conn.; Wm. Murray with Miss Dorothy Hevin of Willimantic, Conn.; Maxson A. Edmonds with Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury of Glastonbury, Conn.; Louis Ganem with Miss Merle Tuttle of Manchester, Conn.; Donald B. Bassett with Miss Gladys Upham publications. Mr. Mathewson stated that the policy of the American University had voted to track and to the women students of the college. Campus views are featured in a green tinted section in the front part of the volume. Junior individual portraits are featured and the senior section contains a snapshot gallery.

According to tradition the juniors and seniors will entertain the seniors of The New Mexico College on a Day and One Half Picnic at Van Patross in the Oregon Mountains. Chaparones, as well as eats, will be plentiful.

(Cont. from page 5 col. 2) operation that had been evidenced so well among the men of the two sides of publications of the college.

George Snieidman, business manager of the 1922 Nutmeg, thanked the seniors for all of the co-operation and assistance that they had given. Other groups or bodies of students throughout the college were also credited with much valuable assistance by Mr. Snieidman.

Marcus McCarron, associate editor of the Campus and the 1921 Nutmeg, compared the policy of the Campus and the paper in general with the publications put out by many colleges of this size.

The seniors present were Robert H. Mathewson of Bridgeport, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, the 1921 Nutmeg and the 1921 Handbook; Marcus A. McCarron of Worcester, Mass., Associate Editor of the Campus Editorial Board 1921 Nutmeg, Director of Press Club; Herbert F. Webb, of Greenwich, business manager of the 1921 Nutmeg, The Campus, the 1921 Handbook; Theodore R. Gardner of Tolland, managing editor of The Campus, Editorial Board 1921 Nutmeg; Oliver J. Lyman of Somers, Associate Board, The Campus Editorial Board, 1921 Nutmeg; Raymond C. Abe of Somers, Associate Board of The Campus, Editorial Board 1921 Nutmeg, President of the Press Club, was unable to attend. Byrd E. Standish, '23, of Andover, News Editor of the Campus was in charge of arrangements.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 1) chairman of the Junior Week executive committee served as toastmaster. Harold W. Steck, editor-in-chief of the 1922 Nutmeg and New England Journal of Journalism, told of the development of the present Campus from the "Lookout" a monthly publication, and of the re-publishing of a better Nutmeg after the publication had lain dormant for a period during the World War. Mr. Steck also mentioned in the Connecticut Handbook, that made its first appearance on the hill last year, as evidence that the publications of the college are growing. The 1922 Nutmeg that has come out can do for the college by molding the gallery. Mr. Stemmons also mentioned the praise that the writers to see all sides of a question if they were to go on without causing trouble for themselves and the college.

Doctor Henry K. Denlinger told of the work of the men in writing for such publications as the Campus, the Nutmeg, and Handbook, in molding the pleasant and historical deeds of the college as the years go by. The worth of the Handbook to the freshmen as a means of guidance and discipline was discussed.

William Wattles addressed the gathering and gave two interesting readings of which illustrated the hard things that are sometimes thrust upon an editor. Herbert Webb, business manager of the Campus, the 1921 Nutmeg and the Connecticut Handbook, praised the co-

NUTMEG DISTRIBUTED DURING JUNIOR WEEK

New Volume Contains Many Improvements Over All Former Publications

For the first time in the history of the College the Nutmeg was on the Hill and ready for distribution on Nutmeg Day, which was last Thursday. This is the sixth yearbook that has been published in the history of the college.

The 1922 Nutmeg is a brown leather covered volume of two hundred and fifty pages, dedicated to the late Professor Henry Ruthven Monteith. As of this writing, the book is in full page photograph of Governor Lake, who endorsed the book and sent a message to Connecticut.

The general plan of the book is considerably changed from that of all former issues. Several new and interesting features which have been added to the volume are a double color effect throughout the book, the annual directory, and the sections that are devoted to track and to the women students of the college. Campus views are featured in a green tinted section in the front part of the volume. Junior individual portraits are featured and the senior section contains a snapshot gallery.

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CO-EDS PLAN FORMAL DANCE AND DINNER

Holcomb Hall and Valentine House to be Used for New Social Event at Connecticut

Plans for a formal dance in Holcomb Hall on May 25 are being completed by the co-eds. This will be the first formal dance given by the co-eds at the Connecticut Agricultural College and the girls hope to make it a tradition. It is planned to use the large room in the basement for dancing. The rooms on the main floor and the balcony will be thrown open for those who wish to rest during and between dances. Refreshments will be served on the porch of Valentine House which will be arranged and decorated in cabaret style. The programs are to be unique and artistic.

Music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic.

The Committees in charge are:

Executive Committee: Mrs. B. W. Bardsley, Margaret Dunn, Florence E. Toboco and Gladys Goldthorpe.

Decoration Committee: Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Hamilton, Evelyn Dillon.

Refreshment Committee: Mrs. Louise Dow; Anne Flanagan, Emma Reed; Marion V. Toole.

TROPHY ROOM FUND IS GROWING VERY SLOWLY

Faculty Contributions Expected to Complete Budget Necessary to Equip Room Before Commencement Week

Contributions to the fund for fixing up the Trophy Room in the Armory were not as large as expected and as a result the room could not be put in shape by Junior Week as was the original plan. Fifty-one dollars was collected but this did not allow for the purchase of the necessary furniture. With the help of the faculty donations it is expected that the room can be in shape by Commencement Week.

Professor Arsene Croteau attended the New England Modern Language Convention held at Boston University, Boston, on May 13.

Treasure always, Timothy, the memory of the maiden who flashes a pair of foot-marked pumps at the end of your dance while she tells you you're the snappiest stepper on the Hill.

B. Bristol with Miss Emma G. Reed, George Sneideman with Blanche Bloum; George Hackett, New York; Milton Katz with Irene Cohen, Portland; Harry Krowen with Helen Balon, Willimantic; Alvin Marcus with Esther Antupisky, Hartford; Joseph Rivkin with Flo Harding, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persky, New Haven.