ATHLETES TO GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

VARSI TY CLUB MEN ARRANGE FOR AFFAIR

Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic to Furnish Music—Dancing from Eight to Twelve.

Following the custom of giving an informal dance during the football season, the Varsity Club, comprised of the letter men in all four major sports at the college, will give a dance in Hawley Armory Saturday night, with dancing from eight to twelve. This dance, the forerunner of the Football Hop, will follow the game here Saturday with Providence College.

The committee in charge, Paul L. Steere, '23, chairman, Ralph D. Brundage, '23, and Maxson A. Eddy, '25, have engaged the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic to furnish music for the dance. Refreshments will be sold during the intermission. Programs will be placed on sale at the College Book Store tomorrow.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Varsity Club, the money to be used for emblems for the graduating letter men each year.

SHEEP WORM REMEDY DISCOVERED RECENTLY

PROF. G. H. LAMSON MAKES VALUABLE EXPERIMENTS

New Cure for a Stomach Worm in Sheep

Experiments have been carried on by the late Maurice Aubrey of the Armory, and by the late Prof. G. H. Lamson in Zoology at this institution, for the last three years on the control of the sheep stomach worm which has proved disastrous to many of the sheepmen of this country. Many remedies have been tried but one that was sure to kill this pest had not been known until recently.

EVERYBODY

On the night when any fraternity has its scheduled smoker no campus freshman will be allowed in any of the other fraternity rooms.

The following fraternities will hold smokers within the next few days.

Thursday, November 2
Alpha Gamma Rho

Monday, November 6
Phi Mu Delta

Thursday, November 9
College Shakespearean Club

REUNION PLANS NOW NEARING PERFECTION

LARGEST GATHERING OF ALUMNI IN YEARS

Details Now Ready for Announcement by Committee—Rhode Island Student Body May Come.

Plans formulated for the greatest Connecticut Reunion ever held, to be staged on the day of the Rhode Island game, will be carried out under the direction of Assistant Field Secretary Robert H. Mathewson, '22, of the Alumni Association.

Cheer Fest on Friday

The start of the two-day jubilee will come on Friday evening when the two famous cheer leaders, "Brub" Dow, '21 and "Phil" Dean, '22, will conduct a student and alumni "cheer fest" where cheers and songs, old and new, will be rehearsed and the gang tuned up for the big day.

Parade Before the Game

At 1:45 on Saturday, students and alumni will assemble at the Main Building for the parade, which will be formed at this point. Led by the famous Waterbury Drum Corps, the student section will be headed by the senior class with "Joe" Bontem, senior president, at the front. The alumni division will be led by E. D. Dow and P. F. Dean. With the formation of the line, the march will be taken up toward Gardner Dow Field.

Cheering Sections

On the north side of the gridiron there will be three divisions in the cheering sections, the first, nearest to the Armory, for the transient visitors and a special section for the band. The grandstand and one section of the bleachers will be reserved for students and west of this, three sets of bleachers for the alumni, giving in all a solid space for 1000 people on the Connecticut side of the field.

The Rhode Island rotsters, whose numbers are an unknown quantity will

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)
WORCESTER TECH ELEVEN PROVES EASY FOR BLUE AND WHITE MACHINE

ENGINEERS ARE COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED AND NUT-MEGGERS TEAR THROUGH LINES FOR BIG GAINS

Connecticut Wins Second victory with 26 to 3 score.—“Marty” Ryan does Heavy Scoring for Aggies.—Engineers Have Several Good Chances to Score but Final Push is Lacking.—Twenty Points Scored by Victors in Second Half of Contest.

After pulling through several tight places in the first half when Worcester Tech but several chances to zero the Aggies came back strong at the beginning of the second half and completely outclassed the Engineers in the last game of the season which will be played on hostile grounds, 26 to 3. Connecticut seemed unable to get going during the first quarter and Worcester was able to keep the ball in Aggie territory for the greater part of the first half. However, as soon as the Worcester Tech boys got the ball they seemed to be unable to gain against the stone wall defense of the Connecticut line and each time they were forced to punt, most of the punts going over the goal line, giving Connecticut the pigskin on the twenty yard line. Connecticut was unable to gain consistently in the first quarter and each time was forced to punt to midfield. Ryan made the first score of the game in the second quarter when he tore through the center of the Tech line for seven yards and a touchdown. Worcester made her only gain of the game in the last minute of the first half, Johnson made a field goal on a drop kick from the twenty yard line, following an offside punt by Eddy.

Second Half Easy

In the second half there was no question about the outcome of the game, the Aggies backs tearing thru the Worcester Tech line for long gains. Ryan, Hurley and Berry alternating at tearing off ten and fifteen yard gains through the center of the Engineers’ line, which crumbled like so much paper under the terrific charging of the Aggie line. Ryan carried the ball over for both scores made during the third quarter. In the last period the Aggies kept up their onslaught of the Tech line and “Bob” Berry carried the ball over for the final score. Coach Tasker immediately sent in all the men left on the bench and they carried on the good work, keeping the ball within the twenty yard line most of the time but they failed to add to the score, although an intercepted forward pass which Radowich pulled down brought the ball to the goal line just as the final whistle blew, stopping a certain score.

Worcester 3—Aggies 6

Captain Daly won the toss and elected to receive at the north goal, but on the kickoff Prentice, who received the short kick fumbled and Berry of Tech recovered the ball on the Aggie thirty yard line. The Worcester backs were unable to make any gains and Johnson kicked off the goal line, giving the Aggies the ball on their own twenty yard line. After trying three plays through the line which did not gain any appreciable distance, Eddy kicked to midfield. Worcester here gained a first down but was again forced to punt. Cohen, receiving the ball, lost it in the sun and Worcester recovered. Neither team was able to gain any ground at all and the first quarter ended with the ball in Connecticut’s possession on their own twenty yard line. After trying several plays at the line, Cohen put only Aggie pass of the game to Dunn, making first down and from that point long gains through the line carried the ball over. Eddy failed to drop kick for the extra point. Eddy kicked off to Johnson who brought the ball to the thirty yard line. Here Worcester was forced to punt and on the return punt Eddy kicked offside on his own thirty yard line. Several plays brought the ball in the front of the uprights and Johnson drop-kicked from the twenty yard line. The first half ended with the score Worcester 3—Aggies 6.

Aggies Score at Will

Opening the second half Eddy kicked. (Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

THE CONNECTICUT BAND

Students and Alumni Parading Before Rhode Island Game Two Years Ago

SPRINGFIELD FROSH WIN LOOSE GAME

Scrubs Play Weird Football and Opponents Run up Big Score on Fumbles and Poor Tackling—Final Tally 37—7.

Springfield freshmen experienced little difficulty in running up a 37—7 score against Connecticut’s second string on Gardner Dow Field Saturday. Many of our second string men had been taken to Worcester, thus weakening the team considerably. Springfield kicked offside on the second play, the ball coming to midfield. A couple of strong offensive, gave them the upper hand at all times. Swam tackled and frequent fumbling marred the work of the seconds, especially in the last quarter, when the team crumbled and the red and white scored twenty-four points. Just before the whistle blew, however, when the Bay Staters were on a drive that threatened to culminate in another score, Swam intercepted a pass and raced seventy-five yards under a clear field for Connecticut’s only touchdown. He added a point immediately afterwards with a perfect drop kick.

The line play of Captain German of Springfield, former Lafayette freshman, was outstanding. He was all over the line and followed the ball closely, intercepting an Aggie pass and nailing a fumble in front of the goal. J. Shaw also played a great game for Springfield. He kicked four out of five drop kicks for points after touchdown, ran twenty-five and eighty yards respectively for touchdowns after catching forward passes, and drop kicked a forty yard field goal successfully.

Swam starred for the Aggies. “Red” Thomson, his former team-mate at East Hartford High, also played a good game, as did Wehger and Donahue.

Springfield 1926 (37) Conn. 2nds (7)
J. Shaw le Thomson re Mathias it Follett rt German (e) Elliott c Mathias lg Schnardt lh Bond rt Donahue (l) qb Wehger rg Schoenberg lb Fennemann lt Fuller lb C. Bond for Peach, Press for Balock, Madison for Teacher and Fine for Hamlin.

Springfield 26 0 0 24—37 Connecticut 2nds 0 0 7 7 Touchdowns: J. Shaw 2, Fuller, Persky, Mathias, Swam. Points after touchdown: Drop Kicks, J. Shaw 4, Swam 1.


Time: Four twelve minute quarters.

Don’t forget the Varsity Club Dance Saturday night. All funds will be used in giving emblems to graduating letter men.

PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE PROVIDEN
CONNIE SAYS

Much favorable comment has been aroused by the appearance of the new golf hose at the College Store. They are the product of National Sports Wear Company of New York, a firm which specializes in college wear. The socks are of the latest designs and colors and woven from the best materials obtainable. At three dollars the pair they are a wonderful bargain and several of the leading style-players have announced their approval by buying early. The supply is limited, so get yours now. Pay day is today.

Orders for knickers may be left with the manager of the Connecticut Co-op. Everything that's new in style and snappy cloth, with the damage so low that "Connie" bought a pair himself. Names of satisfied buyers on request.

After a full evening on the floor of Hawley Armory at a dance the inner man must needs be satisfied and in order to accommodate the hungry hordes the Lunch will be open after the Varsity Club dance Saturday. The new chef will positively be on hand and the menu will consist of cold meat sandwiches, java and pastry.

In the future, all church goers and other late risers, will have the privilege of enjoying a light repast from nine to ten in the breakfast room of the Lunch. This innovation has been made with considerable difficulty and it is hoped that the volume of patronage will warrant its continuance.

A large humidifier of Edgeworth for a dime. No coke but honest facts. The store has received six jars of Edgeworth, $1.75 variety, and will sell them on the installment plan at the low price of ten cents per pasteboard. Only eighteen chances to a jar and consequently each and every ticket has a good chance of winning the "tuxedo" that is being cleaned on his desk for one, so get busy.

THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Willimantic, Conn.
Capital $100,000
Surplus $225,000

A Complete Stock of
VICTROLA, RECORDS, PIANOS
At All Times

BACTERIOLOGISTS TO MEET AT NEW HAVEN

There will be a meeting of all bacteriologists and all those interested in this study in Kirkland Hall, on the Yale Campus, Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Friday afternoon, Nov. 3. All bacteriologists are cordially invited to attend.

The following are planning to attend:
Miss C. J. Mason, C. C. Ellis, K. Bryant, T. Hilton, L. Faulkner, C. A. Slanetz and E. J. Slanetz.

CONNECTICUT ALUMNUS PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

The Connecticut Alumnus will appear this week carrying a front page cut of the team that swamped Trinity. This issue will be sent to over 1000 active members of the Alumni Association.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College. Storrs, Conn.

Editor-in-Chief, Byrd E. Standish, '23
Associate Editor, Harold H. Steck, '24
Managing Editor,
Frederick W. Metzger, '24
News Editor,
Russell A. Paine, '24
Harold W. Baldwin, '24
Norman W. Stemmer, '23
Paul J. Revelley, '23
H. O. Johnson, '23
Adv. Manager,
Norman M. Ash, '23
Circulation Mgr., Donald W. Tucker, '23

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Enfield, Conn.
Subscription price, $2.00 per year

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Year after year here at Connecticut it is the same old story in athletics—developing a bunch of freshmen, many of whom do not even know the rudiments of the game and some of whom have never before handled the bat and the prospective sport. How many stop to think of the time, the expense, and the general waste this policy of allowing freshmen to play on our varsity costs?

Other freshmen who have a mediocre ability, or perhaps it borders the "star" class, come to Connecticut and they are short of finances. In order to induce them to remain here they are given loans of money by the alumni association or from some other source. At the end of the freshman year, if they have not finished their studies and perhaps played a mediocre game in some of their sports, they leave and go to some other institution. Next year the process begins over again with the same waste of time and energy to say nothing of the loan that has gone from the college, perhaps never to return again, for few care for the institution if they leave after being here but one year.

The college has reached the stage where on the one year rule, now in force in colleges of the country, could be passed. This would do much good work toward producing better teams to represent the Blue and White. Freshmen developed by this method would have the time to teach the rudiments of a game they would be given a chance to show the abilities in their studies. At the beginning of the sophomore year when they report for a tryout for a team they are as good as seasoned men and can be taught the tricks and methods who have the time to teach the rudiments of a game they would be given a chance to show the abilities in their studies. At the freshman year their studies are likely to be more successful than at the beginning of the sophomore year when they report for a tryout for a team they are as good as seasoned men and can be taught the tricks and advanced "dope" of a game. No one coach can successfully handle fifty men, as is now being done in football, and he will have to turn in the details of the game and at the same time give the proper amount of time and the coaching to a crew of men that are to represent the college in athletics. At the present time there are men enough in the athletic department to warrant a division of the squad into the varsity and freshmen group without additional expense.

After a man has showed his ability during the freshman year, if he were given the chance he might be given the liberty to play in the varsity at the end of his second year to help him defray the expenses of the college with a good amount of assurance that the money will be paid back at the proper time. Men who have worked hard at Connecticut usually stay until they get their degree and are then loyal alumni of C. A. C.

A freshman team would scrimmage against the varsity and would be playing games with Trinity freshmen, Mass Aggie, or any other of the smaller New England colleges, in many of which the one year rule is in force.

A ruling that all men must be enrolled in the institution for at least one year before they be allowed to play on any varsity team would do much toward giving Connecticut better teams. It would also be a great saving in time and often in money in form of loans from the alumni association that are often recouped or wasted at the present time. Freshmen would acquire the habit of studying in their first year at the college and then in their sophomore year they would be in good scholastic standing and would know the first principles of the game they wished to play and they are men in a condition to be developed into a good varsity team that is capable of making a record of which any small college could be proud.

TIEHEING OF SIGNS

We have heard of various kinds of deceptions but the latest has developed among the fellows who aim to make a collection of pretty pictures. Quite like grammar school days, isn't it?

The Advertising Club is doing good work for the different activities of the college. On nearly every occasion there are neat well-made signs posted in the halls and in the library and in the auditorium to advertise the event. It often happens that some one stoops so low as to remove the sign before its natural life has passed away or even before the maker's back is fairly turned from pushing the last thumb tack into place.

Hand-made signs may be a good room decoration but people who desire to display advertising on their walls should be considered enough to let the pictures remain before they start tearing them down as long as it is intended to serve as an advertising agent. If it is merely good pictures some childish-like hoarder-decateur would suggest a visit to the Five and Ten where a few nickels will purchase a good supply.

Men in the Advertising Club work hard to produce an attractive sign and they should be given a fair reward. Signs on the Bulletin in the Main Building are often removed for unseasoned purposes or just because some one sees a thumb tack in a wad of advertising for his own benefit. It would be well for us all to be a little more considerate of other people's wants.

THE R. I. GAME

In the hands of the alumni of our college the R. I. Game has been developed and grown to a point where it is a matter of interest to the alumni and students of both schools and the development and growth of our modern educational institutions. It is this body of men who have gone out into the world who have achieved the success from the love they cherish for their Alma Mater, work long and hard to help her climb the ladder of Fame.

Our own alumni body, altho comprised of a small number, has achieved much good work during the past years. The alumni reunions at Commencement have done much toward bringing the alumni together and uniting them for the good of the institution. The monstros reunion planned for November 18, the day of the historic gridiron contest between Rhode Island and Connecticut, is another connecting link.

The reunion, coupled with a game and banquet this year, is expected to cause all the alumni in the surrounding country to lay aside the daily tasks and visit a certain spot known as Storrs, that is nestled in among the hills of Mansfield. Many of the alumni are interested in planning reunions at this time.

Sleeping accommodations will be provided by the committees in charge of the festive program for the weekend and everything to give the alumni a rip-roaring good time is being looked to. Let's see you here, Alumni!

THE POINT SYSTEM

Many of our college activities are now suffering for want of efficient leaders and all because the leaders are too heavily loaded with activities. It is far better for the college, the activity, and for the individual that only a certain amount of time be given to activities and to have that amount of time equal to the time they have within their own limitations. This will avoid the cases where some individuals have so many activities that they only half do any of them or that they strain themselves in an attempt to keep up with the standards of their activities.

In the near future the Student Senate will bring a plan before the student body of a system that will allot each activity a certain number of points, based on the time each activity requires, and no person will be allowed to carry more than a fixed number of activity points at one time. This will in no way prevent men from entering more than one sport during a year nor will it interfere with men who are now holding offices. It is intended to prevent men from overloading with activities and then letting everything slide by, with the college acquainted with their suffering results.

It is merely a preventative that once in effect will produce no hardships and will do much good.

The Student Senate has made reports on the financial standings of the various publications of the college to the Faculty committee on Student Publications, of which Mr. Walter Stemons is chairman.

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

In the issue of the Campus for last week I notice mention of the fact that the girls' Literary Club has not been heard from for a long time. I wish to add a bit to that brief discussion.

As I understand it, some of the girls were elected to take charge of the organizing of the Literary Club. Are these girls asleep? It is a shame that a club of that nature that can do so much good among the girls be left to pass out of existence because the person or persons appointed to the responsible position did nothing. After the club are sleeping at the post.

The girls have often complained that they have not been given a show. Now when they make it, I would like to see the Literary Club show signs of life. It would indeed be a bad state of affairs if some fellow called some of the girls slackers.

Energetic.

COLLEGE DAIRY HERD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Jersey cow, Star Robin Storr, which was fourth in a class of twelve animals at the Hartford Fair, and with her sister stood third in Produce of Cow, has just finished a 280-day test and is due to calve again in two days.

She has easily fulfilled the requirements of production and reproduction necessary for registration in the Jersey class.

Star Robin is the highest record Jersey ever bred by the college.

AWAKE! PRESS CLUB!

For various reasons many of the activities of the college were slow in getting started this year—some were slower. The Press Club is one of the latter.

Six weeks of the college year have already passed and this organization has yet held a single meeting. One or two have been attempted but these only in a half hearted manner.

Perhaps the leaders of the Club are not altogether to blame for this laxity but they have not been over-anthimous in carrying out the work of the Club.

Last year the Press Club did much good work in sending the news of the college to the papers of Connecticut and of neighboring states. The way was paved for more good work to be achieved this year. The opportunity still exists but it looks as if the good organization of the Press Club has been left to die in its tracks, without a struggle, because the leaders are too engrossed in other activities or because they wish to rest on their laurels of the previous year.
Meow!!
Once I had a little bird
And his song
Was the sweetest ever heard;
He is gone;
Some cat got him.

Once I had a white pet mouse,
He was great;
Wiggly, dancing little mouse,
He is ate;
Some cat got him.

Once I had a lovely beau,
Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend, you know;
I could cuss!
Some cat got him!

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Fresh: "That guy Ryan is some wise egg."
Other Fresh: "How come?"
Fresh No. 1: "Why he says that he is going to have a Pyrene buried with him when he kicks off."

Heard in Soils Class
Hill: "Don't they plow the green straw into the ground for fertilizer?"
Thompson: "You never see green straw."

HOW ABOUT IT C. A. C.?
At one of the dormitories of a well known college two young housemaids were comparing notes on academic life.
"Well," said Norah, dimpling, "the faculty has brains, and the college girls have the clothes; but believe me, the maids have the looks!"

—J. B. Fullerton Co.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
was opened at a session in Holcomb Hall on Wednesday, by an address from Director H. G. Baker in charge of state extension work.
Following Director Becker's address, A. K. Merritt, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, spoke to the state workers on the psychology of extension teaching. Another speaker from Washington, H. W. Hochbaum, used as his subject, "How to Increase Our Volume of Business," He was followed by Prof. A. W. Manchester of the faculty, whose studies in farm management in the state have led him to believe that we should adopt the economic viewpoint in program making.
A supper and entertainment for the extension workers was held in the church vestry Wednesday night. The supper was in charge of the Home Economics Class in Institutional Cooking. The feature of the evening was a mock hearing before the Appropriation Committee of the Legislature. Members of the extension staff took the various parts.
Thursday the state workers began formulating their programs for the year and at a joint meeting on Friday afternoon all the programs were discussed and the conference brought to a close.

WITH $40.00 worth of good Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed and Diamond Corn Gluten Meal Mixture, well fed with good roughage, you can produce at current prices $170.00 worth of milk.

These feeds to be found in every good dairy ration and in every live dealer's stock.
THE REX RESTAURANT
Steaks and Chops a Specialty
696 Main Street
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The Maverick Laundry

Get YOUR Duds In OUR Suds
"Send it to the Laundry"

Special Parlors for Ladies
SHAKEL & HADDAD
Shoe Shine Parlor
Hats and Gloves Cleaned
8 North St.
Willimantic

KEELER & MILLS
Cleaning and Pressing
Neatly Done
No. 3 Koons Hall

NEW OVERCOATS THAT WILL APPEAL TO FELLOWS
WHO DEMAND STYLE, COMBINED WITH QUALITY.
STUDENTS WILL FIND THIS STORE A GOOD
PLACE TO TRADE.

THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY
WILLIMANTIC'S LIVEST CLOTHES SHOP

George S. Elliott
Insurance
Jordan Building
Willimantic, Connecticut

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

Hillhouse & Taylor
Millwork and Lumber
Phone 161
Willimantic, Conn.

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

THE WOOD
Cafeteria
Arthur Racicot, Prop.

Smoke Shop
A. J. Dubrieul, Prop.

Bowling, Billiards, Barber Shop
Lariviere Bros., Props.

CO-EDS PROPOSES TO
COOK FOR BANQUETS

GIRLS SERVED STATE
EXTENSION WORKERS

Home Economics Class given Practical
Experience in Cooking for Large
Numbers.—Will Prepare Suppers
and Luncheons for Groups, if Occasion
Arises.

Not only are our co-ed now learning
to cook delectable tit-bits for the
individual which they hope some day
to meet, but they are being taught to
prepare what might be termed
"institutional Feasting," a festivity
that patronizes cafeterias, lunch rooms, banquet
halls, automats, and other institutions of
culinary fame.

"Institutional Cooking" in the course
in which our junior and
senior girls are now wielding a wicked
tea kettle and burning their fingers
on the hot laboratory stoves of Holcomb Hall.
Many Home Economics
grads are now being called upon to
manage the school lunch rooms as
teachers in secondary institutions, ac
In the course of their work, they are
and for that reason the course
is being given.

To teach the co-ed how to prepare
and serve meals in large quantities is
the aim of the course. It seems that the
students are anxious to practice on the
members of the community and will
not pass up a chance to prepare suppers
or lunches for groups who may
wish to spread a large table cloth at
any time during the college year. As
a matter of fact, the co-eds have al
ready demonstrated their ability along
culinary lines at the recent banquet of
State Extension workers given in the
campus church. The girls prepared
and served a four course dinner
for seventy-five members of the Extension
Service who complimented the cooks
on the excellence of the meal.

It can be readily seen that our co-
ed cooks can offer references with their applications.

EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA
TO GIVE CONCERT

College Musicians Rehearsing for Big
Event.—Playing Regularly for Sat
day Night Dances.

At the opening of the college year
the College Social Committee engaged
Mrs. M. J. Farrell to be manager of the
College Orchestra. Under the
direction and management of Mrs.
Farrell ten students have been rehear
ring regularly. The pieces are as follows:
Piano, H. Mannion; Violins,
H. Moez, A. Balbalian, J. Jacoby;
Drums, F. L. Leary; Saxophone, L.
Morrocco; Banjo, A. Marcus; Oboe,
L. Kenneth; Cornets, V. Weiss and R.
Robbins.

A five piece orchestra has been furn
ished to the College for the Saturday night
dances, and the manager is prepared
to furnish an excellent eight piece or
chestra at any dances. The playing is steadily improving and is being espe
cially directed toward a concert to be
given about the first of January.

DR. GUMBART GIVES
INTERESTING LECTURE

Psar and Peaceful France" is Sub
ject of Illustrated Talk Last Wed
nesday Night.

On Wednesday evening at seventeen
Dr. Gumbart gave an illustrated
lecture in Main 7 on "The Tourists
in Paris and a Peaceful France." The
lecture was given under the auspices of the
Romance Languages Department
and was well attended. Dr. Gumbart
spoke from an intimate knowledge of
his subject and presented the lecture
in a very interesting manner.

The lecture was illustrated by very
beautiful colored, sepia and ordinary slides
which gave an added touch of color
and interest to the talk.

Edgar Tucker, ex-'96, is now in
charge of the extensive watersheds of the
Bridgeport Hydraulic Company.

(Pointed page 2 coll 3)
ed off, kicking over the goal line, and
Worcester put the ball into play on the
quarter line and punted it immediately to midfield. Tech's line went
consistently to pieces and the Aggie backfield took the
score at drop-kicking. Eddy kicked off to Johnson, who was down
ed on his fifteen yard line. Several line backs failed and Johnson kicked
off hand that brought the ball back
fifteen yards before he was downed.

Another march down the field took the
ball over, Ryan making the score.

Eddy added one point with a drop
kick from scrimmage. Although they
threatened to score several times more in
the period, the quarter ended with the
ball in Connecticut's possession on the
Worcester twenty-yard line. Sev
several line bucks gave the Aggies first
don a ten yard line and from there "Bob" Berry went through the
center of the end zone. Eddy was suc
cessful at drop-kicking, making the
score Connecticut 26—Worcester Tech 3.

For the remainder of the period, Connecticut continually threatened but
was unable to add any points, and the
game ended just as Radovitch
downed with an intercepted forward
Worcester's five yard line.

Summary

AGGIES
M. Eddy, Radovich le
Berry Rum Bux Wex
Sleichert, Juraewicz lg
Adams
E. Eddy, Patterson c Roberts, Brick
Ashman rg~
Hanson
Prentice, MeAllister tr
Rice
Dunn, Brinks re
Scott
Cohen, Moreland qb
Latimer
Berry, Snelson rh Bob Berry, Perry, Calder
Ryan, Hurley ia
Morisson, Eddy
Daly, Hurley fb
Johnson

Score by Periods
Connecticut Aggies
0 6 13 7—26
Worcester Tech
0 3 0 8—8
Scoring: Touchdowns, Ryan (8), R.
Berry; field goal, H. Johnson; goals
after touchdowns, M. Eddy (2). Ref
eree, Madden, Amberst, Umpire, Rogers,
Bill School. Linesman, Larson, Larkin,
Holy Cross. Time 12 minute periods.
Lecturer and Explorer Addresses Students


"The Headwaters of the Columbia River" was the subject of a lecture given by L. O. Armstrong of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington, D. C., to a large audience in Hawley Armory last Thursday evening.

Mr. Armstrong was very familiar with the life in the woods of the northwest section of the country, having been an explorer for governments and railroads for forty years. He has also lived with and studied the Indians and the frontiersmen. The Canadian Government selected Mr. Armstrong to put on the Indian pageant at the Tercentenary celebration of the founding of the city of Quebec.

Mr. Armstrong was in charge of the pageant celebrating the discovery of Lake Champlain. He is also a founder of the first week of school?

Now that it's getting colder, the co-ed can study evenings. The wilds and the life of the Indians are inclined to become forgotten.

Many examples of their surroundings and wander from the beaten paths.

The moonlight evenings of October are very seductive for romantic people, and others inclined along the same path, such, are inclined to become forgetful of their laboratories for the numerous courses in Zoology.

Two years ago the department was used by stagemachers who have since been accommodated in Holcomb Hall.

Last year the rooms were used by Earl Moore, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, who has moved to Whitney Hall.

The several rooms comprising the section have been remodeled to suit the needs of the new occupants and room provided for careful individual study. A laboratory and class room for advanced Entomology courses occupy two of the rooms with offices for Professor Lamson, head of the department and Mr. J. A. Manter, instructor in Zoology, utilizing the remaining space.

Gamma Chi Epsilon to Have Informal Party

The active members of the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity will assemble for a business meeting and informal party with the honorary and alumni members at the Phi Mu Delta House tomorrow evening.

The honorary members of the organization are: Dr. Edmund W. Sinnett, President Charles L. Beech, Dr. Howard D. Newton and Professor G. H. Lamson.

Following a short business meeting light refreshments will be served.

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The masquerade which was given
by the girls on Hallowe’en night proved
a very enjoyable affair. The Ar-
mory was decorated with orange pa-
paper, pumpkins and corn stalks, which
created the proper Hallowe’en atmos-
phere. Practically every one who
came was in costume. Bradford Ricket-
ets, a cannibal from the Fiji Islands,
was led into the hall by “Wally” Hur-
ton, his trainer. They were both elev-
cently costumed. Miss Blanchette, who
came as an Irish woman, was one of
the features of the evening. Almost
every type from a sheik to a hobo
was represented.

After the grand march, the prizes
were awarded. Miss Benson, who wore
an orange and black Hallowe’en dress
received the prize for the most attrac-
tive and appropriate Hallowe’en cos-
tume and Bradford Ricketts, who came
as the Wild Man of Borneo, was given
the prize for the most original make-
up.

During intermission Miss Louise
Benn’s dancing class entertained with
a group dance and Miss Benn danced
“Pierrette.”

The patronesses for the affair were
Miss Sprague, Miss Scharfenstein,
Mrs. Lundberg, Professor and Mrs.
Davis. Cider and doughnuts were
served during intermission. The col-
lege orchestra furnished music for the
dancing. Funds from the masquerade
will be used to help pay for the girls’
plano.

LADIES’ CIRCLE PRESENTS
PLAY IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Members of the Ladies’ Circle of
the church presented “The Old Pea-
boy Pew” in the Church on the Cam-
pus last Friday evening. The play
written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, was
given as a means of raising money for
the Church Fund. It is expected that
the play will be repeated at Mansfield
and again at the Center.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)
be accommodated on the opposite side
of the field. Rumor has it that the
entire student body, led by a band
will invade Storrs, but no authentic
report confirming this rumor has yet
been received.

The game is yet to be decided but all
other arrangements have been care-
fully attended to. Pennants will be
on sale for two bits each by Ralph
Brundage and Louis Metelli.

The traditional bonfire will follow
the game with the lofty Rhode Island
pyre erected by the freshmen, where
the game will be played over again by
the team and spectators and a
great assemblage of Connecticut men
will honor the team representing Con-
necticut Aggie.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 5)
ding the animals of these parasites.
The nicotine was much more effective
if the animal had been without food
for 18 hours previous to the treat-
ment.

While the nicotine sulphate is an
active agent and effective vermicide,
the stomach worm is by no means con-
trolled merely by drenching the sheep.
The stomach worms live over the win-
ter in Connecticut on the pastures and
is active again throughout the sum-
mer. The worst enemy of the stomach
worm is dryness and it especially likes
moist places.

Dosing the animal with epson salts
before and after the treatment is an-
other factor in getting rid of the
stomach worms. This is usually done
12 hours previous to the dosing and
again 24 hours after the first dose.

All that can be done to increase the
range of pasture helps the effective-
ness of this remedy. The nicotine sul-
phate, although it is exceedingly ef-
fective, holds no magic that kills the
worms that remain in the pastures, nor
does it free the sheep from these
parasites unless the proper measures
are taken before and after.

M. Fresen, ex-'23, is now enrolled
in the Ohio Northern University. Fresen
was enrolled in the Mechanical
Engineering Course while at Connecti-
cut.

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cyling.

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1 1922 Side Car

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