BIG ATTRACTIONS FOR 1923 JUNIOR WEEK

GAME WITH RHODY TO PRECEDE DANCE

Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday.—Dr. Denlinger to Speak.—Roman-Fountain Orchestra for the Prom.

Junior Week, the greatest social event of the year at Connecticut, is only a few days away and the student body, as well as the alumni, are looking forward to one of the largest and best programs ever held during this event. The Juniors will appear around the campus dressed in the traditional Junior habit—white flannel blue coat and cane.

On Wednesday the baseball team will start the list of events when it plays the Northeastern Y. M. C. A. College of Boston. On Thursday the 1923 Nutmeg is scheduled to be distributed, but on account of delays in printing and binding, it is doubtful whether the book can be distributed on this day. However, the editors are trying their best to have it in the hands of the book for that date. At 7:30 in the evening the Juniors will uphold the old Connecticut tradition by having the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The speakers will be Dr. Denlinger, the Junior class advisor, and among the other speakers will be President Bench, Professor G. H. Lamson and others.

Friday will be the biggest day of the week. At 10:00 a.m. the three companies that comprise the R. O. T. C. will have a competition drill and the company selected by the judges as the best drilling and the neatest in appearance will be awarded the Army Cup. At 3:00 the baseball team plays its old rivals Rhode Island State College. This will be the last game that the team will play during the week and it is hoped that the team will be victorious in both games.

Eight thirty o'clock will mark the start of the Junior Promenade—the most anticipated event of the week. The army will be decorated as usual by the various fraternities on the Hill. The dancers will dance to the harmony of the Roman-Fountain Orchestra of Middletown.

Saturday, the last day, also carried a heavy program. At 1:30 the annual tree dedication will take place. This (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

TAP DAY MAY 18

The Druids have designated Friday in Junior Week, May 18, as Tap Day. On this day seven Juniors will be tapped for membership in The Druids, the Senior Secret Fraternity.

IMPORTANT CLEAN-UP WORK BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS ACCOMPLISHED

OUTDOOR SUPPER SERVED IN EVENING FOLLOWED BY BURLESQUE BASEBALL GAME AND DANCE

Prof. Patch and H. R. Bolan, ’23, in Charge of Work.—Much Comedy Enacted by Students During Day.—Co-eds Serve Doughnuts and Work in Dining Hall.

The third annual Connecticut Day has passed, and once again faculty and students, working side by side, have done a great deal of important clean-up work on the campus. As usually happens, a variety of groups labored, ranging from dirty white flannels to blue overalls. The day’s work was in charge of a joint faculty-student committee, headed by F. R. H. Patch and Harold E. Bolan, ’23. The tennis courts were raked and rolled, three now being in commission and ready for use. The grounds were worked on the jumping pit and on “cuts” at many banks surrounding the oval. The baseball diamond was raked, sprinkled and thoroughly rolled, and a drain put in behind the bleachers. A large gang removed many of the stumps between the athletic field and the dining hall. Prof. F. W. Knipe had previously loosened most of these stumps with dynamite, but at intervals the gang is the sense of this board that, having presented carefully and fully the needs of the Connecticut Agricultural College to the Legislature through the regularly appointed avenues, that the policy of the College and the number of students admitted be adapted to the decision of the Legislature.

The following resolution was adopted by the trustees: “Resolved that it is the sense of this board that, having presented carefully and fully the needs of the Connecticut Agricultural College to the Legislature through the regularly appointed avenues, that the policy of the College and the number of students admitted be adapted to the decision of the Legislature.”

The Appropriations Committee had recommended the appropriation of $610,000 for maintenance for the two years beginning July 1, 1923. This is an increase of $90,000 over the appropriation for the two-year period ending June 30, 1923. Of this increase, $50,000 goes to the College division, $15,000 to the Extension division, and $25,000 to the Storrs Experiment Station.

For new building and improvements the Appropriations Committee has recommended the following: Fruit storage, $35,000; barn for young cattle, $14,560; buildings for repair department, $2,720; drainage of land, $6,000; purchase of live stock, $9,000; remodeling Rosebrooks barn, $3,000; poultry houses, $4,680; vacuum pump, $600; addition to water main, $5,820.

The total amount for this increase is $101,570.

Other items totaling $723,061 recommended by the Appropriations Committee were not allowed. This amount has been deducted for a class room building and a new men’s dormitory.

PLANNING FOR NEW MEN’S DORMITORY ABANDONED

TRUSTEES VOTE NOT TO PUSH $150,000 REQUEST

Maintenance Appropriation Increased by $90,000.—Farm Buildings and Livestock Granted in Fund of $101,570 for Improvements.

Hopes that Connecticut could obtain a new men’s dormitory in a final attempt on the part of the Legislative Agricultural Committee to add an amendment appropriating $150,000 to the general bill recommended by the Appropriations Committee for the College, were lost when the Board of Trustees, meeting in Hartford last Monday, voted not to push the request for additional housing facilities.

The following resolution was adopted by the trustees: “Resolved that it is the sense of this board that, having presented carefully and fully the needs of the Connecticut Agricultural College to the Legislature through the regularly appointed avenues, that the policy of the College and the number of students admitted be adapted to the decision of the Legislature.”

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F. W. METZGER ELECTED EDITOR OF “CAMPUS”

PROFICIENT MAN IN PUBLICATIONS WORK

H. W. Baldwin to be Associate Editor—E. I. Collins, Managing Editor.—D. W. Tucker, Business Manager.

Frederick W. Metzger, ’24, of Norwich, Conn., became editor-in-chief of the Campus at the annual elections held last Thursday afternoon. Metzger had previously held the position of managing editor, and therefore, under the new constitution, automatically became editor-in-chief in his senior year. Since his freshman year Metzger has taken a keen interest in the publications work of the college. He is sports editor of the 1924 Nutmeg, and is editor-in-chief of this year’s college handbook. Metzger also has various other activities to his credit, among them being membership in the Student Senate, Junior cheerleader, and chairman of the coming Junior Promenade. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Next on the new masthead is Har-ald W. Baldwin in the position of Associate Editor. In his two years on the Hill, Baldwin has been active on the Campus board and has had considerable experience in writing for Agricultural papers. Eli I. Collins, ’25, was elected to the position of Managing Editor and will occupy that responsible position on this board.

Donald W. Tucker, ’25, received the appointment to head the financial end of the paper and will succeed Paul J. Revely as business manager. Anthony G. Grady, ’25, was advanced from the position of Advertising Manager to that of Assistant Business Manager.


Subscription Manager, Raymond M. Keeder, ’25.


The new board takes charge of the paper immediately and this issue is the first under the new directorship.

ALL-COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT
RHODE ISLAND BEATS AGGIES AT KINGSTON

NEW INFIELD COMBINATION WORKS SMOOTHER

Laubacher and Fitzgerald Hit Well.—Rhode Island Gets but Four Hits.

Rhode Island was able to defeat Connecticut two days later in a close game, last Saturday by scoring two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth with two out. Laubacher, pitching for Connecticut, twisted a great game, allowing only Coach Keany's men only four hits. Errors at inopportune times enabled Rhode Island to score the necessary runs. Connecticut had her big inning in the seventh when they drove Edwards from the box, scoring three runs on clean hitting. Both Laubacher and Edwards twisted air-tight ball for the first five innings, and neither side was able to score until the fifth, when Rhode Island pushed one across the platter. They added another in the sixth. In the seventh the Connecticut heavy artillery got going, and before Edwards was taken out Makofski and Ahern had crossed the plate tying the score 9-9. Pen began the eighth with a single and failed to fool Bob Laubacher, who drove O'Brien in with the third run. In the last half of the eighth inning Laubacher sent a long drive out to Brundage for what would have been the third out of the inning. It looked as though Brundage was going to make the catch, but a gust of wind carried the ball so that although Brundage was able to get his hands on it, he failed to hold it, one run scoring on the play. Before the last man was out Rhode Island managed to chalk up another tally, tying the score. Connecticut failed to annex a tally in their half of the ninth, and again both sides went down to the ball to second base. Fitzgerald came in to get the ball, but just before he hit his hands it struck somewhere between the infield and beyond it high over Fitzy's head, the winning run scoring.

Bob Laubacher, besides pitching a fine game, was the leading hitter of the game. Bob was up to bat four times and got three hits, one of them a double. Fitzgerald also hit well, getting two out of four. He had a bad day in the field however. Kirby was the leading Rhode Island hitter, getting two of the four hits made by his team.

Baxter played well at first base, making fifteen putouts without a bungle. O'Brien also put up a good game at short stop, but "Socko" Metelli made the most of the time he had, with only one out, the bases were loaded. The batter attempted to bunt and the ball landed just in front of the plate. The ball looked as though it was going foul, but "Socko" grabbed it, touched home plate for a forceout, and threw to first base catching the runner at second.

Score by Innings

Connecticut

Rhode Island

NEW INFIELD COMBINATION WORKS SMOOTHER

Laubacher and Fitzgerald Hit Well.—Rhode Island Gets but Four Hits.

RHODE ISLAND BEATS AGGIES AT KINGSTON

NEW INFIELD COMBINATION WORKS SMOOTHER

Laubacher and Fitzgerald Hit Well.—Rhode Island Gets but Four Hits.
DIAMOND DOPE

That new infield looks pretty good. O'Brien put up a wonderful game at short against Rhode Island, and Baxter went after everything at first, making good fifteen chances without a misplay.

CCC

Alexander is about ready to step into the Aggie lineup at second base. He surely looks good with the stick.

CCC

With the sure fielding of last year and the hitting power the team has this year, the Aggies would be second to none in the baseball world.

CCC

The team is clouting the ball this year all right.

CCC

Coach Crim's broken thumb bothers him quite a little. He had the misfortune to stick his hand in front of a drive from "Snappy" Ganem's bat up at Springfield last week.

CCC

"Gramp" White seems to be able to care for the right field pasture as well as take his turn on the mound.

(The text continues on page 2 col. 4)

The Summary

CONNECTICUT

Ab  r  h  p  o  a  e
O'Brien ss
Mottell e
Laubucher p
White rf
Brundage lf
Fitzgeral 2b
Maholofski cf
Baxter 1b

RHODE ISLAND

Ab  r  h  p  o  a  e
Kirby ss
L. Smith 1b
Pinto cf
Johnson 3b
Patterson f
T. Smith if
Aken 2b
MacKenzie e
Edwards p
Turner p

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Ab  r  h  p  o  a  e
O'Brien ss
Mottell e
Laubucher p
White rf
Brundage lf
Fitzgeral 2b
Ma holofski cf
Baxter 1b

RHODE ISLAND

Ab  r  h  p  o  a  e
Kirby ss
L. Smith 1b
Pinto cf
Johnson 3b
Patterson f
T. Smith if
Aken 2b
MacKenzie e
Edwards p
Turner p

The track team will be up against the stiffest opposition of the year tomorrow at Springfield. Last year the Aggies took fifth place in the meet. This year we have a chance to be among the leaders, judging from the way the team has been performing. With Steere, Jacobsy and Velhage for the distance events, Slyz, Cleland, Quigley and Hankowicz in the dashes, Connecticut has a real track team.

Broad Jump-Betzmer, Johnson. 19 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Disc Throw-Betzmer, Miller. 125 ft. 5 1/2 inches.
Hammer Throw-Wardle, McAllister. 106 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Javelin Throw-Betzmer 166 ft. 10 in.

Do You Know Where the Athletes Satisfy their Appetites? at the

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

David Press, '26
Irene M. Cooke, '26
Donald Humphrey, '25
Laura Kittner, '25
Dorothy Stellenwerf, '25

TO THE COLLEGE

This issue is the first published under the direction of the new board. Several men of the old staff will be lost by graduation and it is to them that much of the success of the paper in the past may be accredited. With the advent of another board the natural plan is to take up the slack and carry on with an aim toward improvement if possible. With this purpose to the fore, the newly elected "Campus" staff makes the assertion, that in the year to come, the good work of the past will be continued and that we are ready at all times to render service to the student body. Suggestions for improvement will be gladly received and all complaints promptly attended to.

TO THE FORMER EDITOR

An editor of a college paper comes in for a lot of abuse if anything in his publication is not as it should be. He is blamed when everything goes right. When work has been well done credit should be given where it is due.

So the "Campus" takes this opportunity of extending the laurel branch to the past editor, Byrd E. Standish. Byrd has been one of the most active men in the publications line during his four years on the Hill and the "Campus" for the past year has showed the results of his faithful work. Handicapped by a lack of experienced men, Standish took charge at the beginning of the year and has guided the paper over the shoals to one of the most successful years in its history. According to the printer (who has seen them all and ought to know more, what of a judge) the paper has been in excellent condition throughout the year and due largely to the efforts of the retiring editor.

"BEYOND THE HORIZON" IS COMMENCEMENT PLAY

LEADING ROLE TAKEN BY GEORGE HILLDRING

Play was Awarded Pulitzer Prize in 1929.—Has Had an Excellent Run on American Stage.

The cast for the Commencement Play to be given by the Dramatic Club on June 9 was picked last Thursday night, and rehearsals have already been held.

George Hilldring was chosen for the leading role of Robert Mayo, son of a typical New England farmer. He has for his leading lady, Miss Laura Kittner, as "The Aggie." Mr. Hilldring makes his last appearance on the Connecticut Aggie stage in this play, and Miss Kittner makes her first appearance in a leading role.

"Beyond the Horizon" is a tragedy of American life, and is perhaps the best American drama yet produced. It was written by Eugene O'Neill, author of "Anna Christie," "The Hairy Ape," "The First Man," and others. In 1920 it was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best piece of American literature produced during that year.

During the four years since it was written, the play has received most favorable criticism from every source and it has had one of the best runs of any play in America.

In determining the presentation of this drama, the Dramatic Club is taking a step forward in the dramatic line, as the play requires exceedingly difficult characterization.

Michael Farrell has charge of the play and the stage. Mr. Farrell, whose first name is "Christoph" has agreed to take charge of the staging of the drama, which requires several difficult outdoor effects.

The cast is as follows:

James Mayo ........ Thomas Donahue
Kate Mayo .......... Marie Bronson
Robert Mayo ........ Edward M. Naugle
Andrew Mayo ........ Donald Bassett
Ruth Atkins .......... Laura Kittner
Mrs. Atkins .......... Pauline Girard
Capt. Dick Scott .......... Martin O'Neill
Dorset Fawcett ....... Milton Moore
Ben ................ George Sneadman

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SING IN OUTDOOR CONCERT

An informal, outdoor concert given by the Men's Glee Club from the porch at the home of Dr. H. D. Newton last Monday evening gave the College their first opportunity to hear the Club this year.

A gathering of faculty, townspeople and students were present. In addition to several numbers by the club, there were solos by Messrs. E. G. Ashman, D. B. Bassett, and a violin solo by J. R. Jacoby. A quartet number added to the variety of the program. The concert closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

ALL-COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT

KAMPUS KLIPS

THERE'S A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

Be Careful When and Where You Walk When You Study Nature

In spite of the weather, Spring is here. For proof of this we do not turn to the weather man's report but to local signs. Evidences are positive: the drowsy springtime atmosphere has pervaded the air, more than the out-of-doors, so that class snoozes come easier and at more regular intervals than in the past. The telephone line to Holcomb Hall is beginning to work on a pre-war basis, and pails of water issue from a seeming nowhere onto unsuspecting passers-by on the walks in front of Coons and Storrs Halls.

The surest sign of Spring however, is the increasing patronage of the little walks with nature on the campus and the level of the most popular being the Cemetery and the road to Gurleyville. Of these the first is automatically of use to all, and the second occasional interruptions by stray bullets from the rifle range. The bullets are too artificial to coincide with real honest-to-goodness nature study, and aren't a bit particular how or where they land.

For the benefit of a few possible uninitiated we refer to the Nutmeg of 1922, which contains an excellent guide for accomplishing nature walks or spring promenades.

The peculiar part of it all is that a large number of Nature students at Storrs, just fifty percent are College students; the other fifty percent being Co-eds. We suggest, however, that in the study of nature, mostly of Co-eds, the inclement weather be taken into consideration. Do not keep the Co-ed out in a real hard rain, and, for that matter-receive your own advice so when you do break your subject as to become impervious to the presence of other beings in the vicinity—it may be that the matrons are out studying nature too.

1st Aggie: "Went home over the week-end and found that my dairy herd had doubled in size."
2nd Aggie: "How come?"
1st Aggie: "The cow had a calf."

Moon: "Are you taking geology?"
Shine: "I took it last year."
Moon: "Did you bring it back?"

WORK COMCOMMENDED ON NEXT YEAR'S HANDBOOK

Frederick W. Mettger, editor of the Connecticut Handbook, states that the publication is well under way and the contract ready for the signature of the freshman class. The business manager, Lawrence V. Castiglione, is accumulating the ads in good shape. Among other features the book will have a cover of unique design.
THE FRONT LINE

May we suggest in chronological order a few of the crazes which have swept over America recently?

1. Einstein
2. Coupe
3. Tutankhamen
4. Continuous dancing.

And the "last is the worst of all the game."

"Steve" Daley has had great success with his track team, but Steve wishes that all the heroes were transported far hence. According to this, if the menace of Holcomb Hall were non-existent, Steve would probably turn out a team that would cop the American Intercollegiates.

Well, didn't we always maintain that the co-eds were useless—to track stars?

Notice that Val Johnson and Jake steer clear of the species.

Storrs Farm Sch.,
Tolland Co., Conn.
May 6, 1923.

Dear Dad:

I went to see the track meet yesterday. We beat the Amherst farm sch., rather bad. They had one guy named Tuney who was a crack through. He scored 13 pts. But I guess that's why they lost. Steve Daley (he's the guy that goes around nights and keeps the athletes away from the bookstore and H. Hall) was happy. He swallowed his stub at one gulp and said, "I don't care about them co-eds, we can win just the same."

Now day the reason I am writing is that I have no money. And the Prom is coming. Now you wouldn't realize what the prom is, so I shan't explain. I tried to get a co-ed to go with me to the pr., but they all said No emphatically. So the boys in my Fraternity got me a girl (they call it a "broad") from Willimantic. I don't know what she looks like but I'm like you dad I believe in taking a chance.

Come across a day a guy has to eat and rush the women.

Sincerely yrs,
B. V. D.

The Sentence of the Week

"... the cry of childhood whose dreams were passing never to return."

—Hamlin Garland.

The sun gleamed glistily through the trees and swirled silently in spiral spiffs on to the bed where lay the Heroine. She was asleep. (Cut three paragraphs of spiritual diagnosis and distilled essence of Freud.) Yes, she is asleep, but lo, she stirs and awak-

ens, just as the sparrows and blue-jays outside your casement burst into glorious flooding melody and head straight for the azure blue of heaven. The Girl awakes, awakes, awakes...

Upon hearing the musical sparrows, she thought of the old line, "Not a sparrow falleth," and straightway began to moralize. (Cut the moralizing.)

The woman rolls over in bed 23 times, emitting three sighs, half a yip, and a yawn. A mass of wavy hair completely destroys the reader's fond fancies, drooping demurely nearly to her knees.

She walks to the table, tosses six letters into the ash-tray, lights a "Lucky Strike," sucks greedily at it, flips it finnishly, and fumes, fumes, fumes . . . . My God, how she fumes. (Cut long involved subjective analysis of feminine personality as it relates to the art of luring men and cigarettes and converting them into ashes.)

We omit more. Suffice it to say that the Heroine's psychology is complete; her soul is minus.

ANNOUNCING

Publication of the Sorghum Special
Issued twice weekly
Editor-in-Chief—E. Wallie Johnson
Associate Editor—Raymond Keeler

LUNACY
(In the manner of certain modern writers, but omitting the frankness.)

FIRST AID
The doctor was out when the telephone bell rang, but his youthful assistant ran to the instrument at once and lifted the receiver.

"Hello!" he said. "No, the doctor is out just now. Will you leave a message?"

"Tell him," said the voice at the other end, "that Mrs. Williams has a gynkhana (sports meeting) coming on, and she wants to know if he can do anything for it?"

"I'll tell him the moment he returns," replied the young assistant, "and meanwhile put a bread poultice on it, and renew every two hours."

—Adv.

ALL-COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT

EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE
All College Entertainment
BENEFIT 1922 NUTMEG
Saturday May 12, at 8 P. M.

12—BIG ACTS—12
INCLUDING

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
MR. AND MRS. FARRELL

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
BLACKGUARDS

COLLEGE QUARTETTE

ONE ACT PLAY—PROF. CHRISTOF'S CLASS
READINGS—OSCAR DESOPO
ONE ACT PLAY—DRAMATIC CLUB
DANCING UNTIL 12

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AN HUSBANDRY NOTES

Daniel A. Graf, '21, has recently been named foreman of the College farm, succeeding Frank P. Miller, '16.

Since graduating from college Graf has had considerable experience in the Percheron show ring at some of the leading New England fairs and at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. For a time he was foreman of a Percheron horse farm in Dalton, Mass. Following this he became a salesman for Chapin & Co., makers of a popular dairy ration, which position he left to become foreman of the college farm.

Mr. Miller has been foreman of the college farm since he graduated in 1916. He left Connecticut to become farm superintendent of the Kent School farm near New Milford. While in college Miller was captain of the football team.

Good colts are said to be as scarce as good museum specimens, but C. A. C. has been favored recently by the arrival of a filly colt from Favorite Lady, a true Percheron mare owned by the College. The colt was sired by Dragon, Jr., the Champion Percheron Stallion of New England, also owned by the College. This is Favorite Lady's second colt. Her first one is eleven months old and weighs 1175 pounds.

D. W. Barnard of Shelburne, Mass. has been occupied with dairy farm superintendency of the Kent college farm since he graduated in 1916. With him in college was Miller, foreman of the College Farm.

The “Profs” secured two runs in the first inning on an error and three free tickets issued by Dickens. In the third inning the seniors increased their lead by four runs and added two more against the Faculty. “Sam” Putnam and “Jake” Dunn contributed to their rally. Cavit, the pitcher, was completely out of the game for the seniors, on a fielder’s choice and a wild pass which, on another error, put the runners on second base with one of “Connie’s” leaguers.

The “Profs” made a desperate attempt to start another rampage in the fourth inning and scored two more runs from a pass, an error and hits by Guyer and Dunn. But the Seniors decided to make good their “rep” as “All-Stars” so smashed in the necessary two runs, winning the game 10 to 9. As the last call for mess had been sounded the Faculty passed the bacon over and the melee ended.

Seniors

Dickens p
Moore, Guyer
Patterson, Daly c
Mahoney
Daly, Alexander 1b
Putnam
Lord 2b
Rogers
Feldman 3b
Guyer, Moore
Cohen ss
Brundage

Bassett, Steere rf
Dunn
Snedelman, Robbins cf
Balock
Cavitt
rf
Simms

Saturday, the last day, also carries it looks as though the seniors who have been occupying the cellar in interclass athletics have come to life. If nothing happens, they ought to win out in the baseball series. The only strong opposition are the seniors unless the freshmen develop unexpected strength in the box and at bat.
ACROSS THE ROAD

Co-ed Maypole Carnival, May 26

MUCH WORK DONE BY CO-EDS CONNECTICUT DAY

Altho the Co-eds cannot claim all the credit in the success of Connecticut Day, May 8, their services, both actual and otherwise, proved very valuable. The doughnut girls, who began their tour early, about ten o’clock, offered inspiration as well as fulfillment to the workers. At noon the dining hall was a scene of hungry boys and much excited girls in “Hoo­ver” aprons. Whether “seconds” were given or not, it was hungry, but it is reported that no china was broken. The supper on the A. A. field at 5:30 was a “free for all” and the girls assigned to the job of serving were not to be envied. The climax of the day was reached after supper when the All-Star Co-ed baseball team challenged a daring but rather hand­icapped team of the opposite sex. To say the girls won would be putting it mildly; so it would be best to say the opponents lost. One accomplish­ment which has not been mentioned is the curtains for the Trophy Room—they are said to be very good looking and will undoubtedly add to the appearance of the room.

SOPHS TRIM JUNIORS IN NATIONAL PASTIME

The first co-ed baseball game of the season was played between the sopho­mores and juniors, the sophomores be­ing the victors 14–10. It was a lively game from start to finish, with Miss Teeter as the star player for the juniors and with Miss Clark doing excellent battling for the sophomores. The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores Juniors
Clarke p Ferris
Cooke c Hall
Bronson 2b Teeter
Hubbard 1b Eggleston
Slanezt 3b Palmer
Capppa ss Fuller
Kittner 1f Middell
McMeneny cf Hamilton
Balley rf Pierpont
Runs: Teeter 5, Eggleston 1, Hull 2, Ferris 2, Fuller 1, Middell 1, Clarke 3, Cooke 1, Hubbard 1, Slanezt 2, Kittner 1. Final score 14–10.

EXHIBITION OF SARGENT’S WORK AT HOLCOMB

Last Sunday afternoon and evening Holcomb Hall was the rendez vous for all those interested in art and especially in that of John Singer Sargent, the American portrait painter. About eighty copies of his picture were ar­tistically placed about the room which was decorated with ferga and flowers. As the exhibition was judged a success by all who came, it is hoped that more will follow in the near future.

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GLEE CLUB PICNICS AT PINEGRAF LODGE

Sunday, May 6, was a red letter day for the members of the Glee Club and their guests. With Mr. and Mrs. Far­rell as chaperones they left Holcomb Hall at two o’clock for a three and a half mile hike to Wormwood Hill. When they arrived at Pinegraf Lodge, which was kindly offered by the Misses Cantors, a delightful scene greeted everyone. Many hammocks were seen swinging in the breeze and various doors of the cabin were opened wide to welcome the party. Miss Dorthy Stellenwerf, who made a gracious hostess in her usual manner, was re­sponsible for the artistic appearance of the cabin.

Musical selections were played on the victrola, songs were rendered by the hungry crowd in buffet style. Hot dogs, rolls, coffee and doughnuts were served promptly to the hungry crowd in buffet style. Marshmallows were toasted in the open fireplace, where everyone rushed to get their own done first.

The party left the cabin soon after dark to enjoy a short visit at the home of the Misses Cantors, where more songs were sung by Mrs. Far­rell’s accompaniment. Due to the long walk ahead the party was com­pelled to leave for home earlier than they wished, and in parting everyone sang the Alma Mater.

NATALIE HALLOCK HIGH GUN ON RIFLE TEAM:

The final contest to determine the relative standing of the Girls’ Rifle Team was completed on Friday afternoon. The results are as follows:

Prone Sit Kneel Total

Hallock 82 89 75 246
Stellenwerf 85 70 48 203
Hutton 83 73 39 195
Pierpont 75 44 42 161
Grant 82 78 6 166
Possible 300

Mr. Tenney stated: “The Dunham Pool will be completed, painted and ready for dedication on Commence­ment Day.”

He also said, “Every effort is being made to push the work on to comple­tion; and Mr. Clark, the contractor, will add extra men to his force if necessary.

Dr. Newton: “We will now take up the subject of dextrase.”

D’Esopo: “Is that the material from which Dexter’s bread is made?”

Dr. Newton: “Yes, in the same manner as soap is made for D’Esopo.”

ALL-COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT
COMMERCIAL ICE CREAM JUDGED AT COLLEGE

Thirty-five Plants Have Samples Analyzed and Tested by College Experts.

Friday, April 25, was ice cream day at Storrs. An educational ice cream scoring was held at which thirty-five commercial concerns of New England submitted samples of their products to be scored for flavor, body, texture, butter fat, total solids content, bacteria, package and color. Scores were made by H. D. Judkins and Professor R. E. Fisher and two commercial men were the judges. All bacterial counts were made by the college bacteriological department.

In order to get an opinion as to what the consuming public likes best, about thirty faculty members, stenographers and students were assembled to judge the various samples. Several representatives of commercial ice cream plants visited the college for the day and attended the banquet in the evening, which was the ending of the Short Course in Market Milk and Ice Cream.

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