THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
CONNECTICUT'S HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS ARE WELCOME

VOL. X STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924 NO. 19

ALUMNI LEADERS MEET IN BUSINESS SESSION
SECRETARIES RESIGN

Changes in Constitution and Financial Plans Discussed by Representatives at Mid-winter Meeting.

Members of the Advisory Board of the Alumni Association, including leaders of local alumni clubs and officers of the Association, met in a mid-winter conference at the Faculty Club Room, Hawley Armory, last Saturday afternoon. Changes in the constitution of the alumni organization were discussed and a revised constitution drawn up for final consideration at a meeting of the Advisory Board prior to Commencement.

Following the afternoon meeting, an interesting display of charts was given in the college dining hall at which the visiting leaders were entertained by the Storrs alumni.

After addressing the freshmen and varsity quartettes in the two basketball contests of the evening, the alumni leaders assembled in a meeting which continued until midnight.

A financial budget for 1924-25, embodying the estimated expenses of the association, was discussed and tentatively adopted, and a financial policy based on entrance membership fees, life membership privileges and annual contributory fees, was outlined.

The resignation of R. H. Mathews, who has held the position of field secretary for two years, was read by President J. B. Thwing. The field secretary gave as his reason for resigning, a desire to pursue post graduate work at a university. His resignation was accepted with regret. It will take effect July 1, 1924.

The resignation of L. M. Chapman, secretary, was also reported by President Thwing. The declaration was made that the Executive Committee would welcome suggestions for nomination.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

SENORS WILL STAGE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

"SATIRES OF 1924"

Three Act Travesty on College Life to pay Nutmeg Deficit—Dancing Will Follow Production.

"The Satires of 1924," a travesty in three acts, with a large cast, will be presented on Saturday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m. in Hawley Armory. The cast includes the more prominent personages connected with the college. The purpose of the entertainment is to clear the debt incurred by the 1921 Nutmeg, which must be paid before this year's book is published.

The play, an original production, is in three acts, each depicting one phase of college life: Act One, Adolescent Love; Act Two, The College Barber Shop; Act Three, In Red O'Neill's Room. Tryouts and rehearsals have brought to light a wealth of hitherto undeveloped dramatic talent which augurs well for the success of the play. A complete cast with incidental musical numbers will appear in next week's Campus.

Following a short overture, the curtain will rise promptly at 7:45 p.m., and the scenes have been so arranged that there will be no waiting between acts. Dance will follow the play with the Freshman Orchestra, augmented for this occasion, furnishing the music.

Despite the curiosity which has been aroused, the authors refuse to divulge the nature of the satires, deeming it sufficient to say that those who attend will have the opportunity of witnessing something which is at least an innovation in Storrs.

President C. L. Beach spoke before the State Board of Control in Hartford this week regarding additional funds for the erection of buildings which have been approved.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 1)

NEW BROADCASTING ROOM FOR WABL

With the completion of the new sound proof room in the Mechanics Arts Building, information for broadcasting from station WABL will be given at the station instead of in the auditorium of the music church.

The room, which is thirteen feet by nineteen feet in size, is lined with felt padding one inch thick. This in turn, is covered on the walls and ceiling with velour plush drapery. On the floor is a heavy Brussels rug. The plush hanging in loose folds over the felt, is designed to absorb sound waves. In this way, echoes which interfere with clear broadcasting are prevented.

The station is equipped with a Wasmann piano for musical numbers. The furnishings in the room are wicker with creton covered cushions. A waiting room equipped with a radio receiving set is being finished near the broadcasting room, where those not immediately on the program may listen to the number being broadcast. The programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings include two speakers, with a musical program in addition on Friday evenings.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS COMPETE FOR SECTIONAL HONORS AND LOVING CUP

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday Afternoon
E. Hartford vs. Stafford Springs
Windham vs. Stonington
Woodstock vs. Glastonbury
Portland vs. Putnam

Friday Evening
Chapman Tech. vs. Tourtelotte
Remaining games will be determined by winners of first matches.

Championship Game
Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

PET-AUTHOR APPEARS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

NEGRO SONGS ENTERTAIN

Speaker Tells Part Colored Race Has Played in American Culture and Art.

"The Negro in Song and Story" was the subject of the speaker, Clement Wood, poet and author, at President's Hour, March 12.

His lecture was divided into two sections, the first half devoted to songs and the second half to poems. Mr. Wood played his own piano accompaniment. The poems contained many humorous touches which pleased the audience. Not only was the speaker amusing, but he also gave statistics and facts concerning the negro. The speaker told of the important part that negroes have played in the artistic and cultural side of American life. He cited statements showing that the negro has produced many things of artistic value. One of the poems, "The Congo," showed the deep emotions and expressions characteristic of the negro race.

Numerous selections were read and others were mentioned. "Juba," a short poem with steady beat and simple words, and "What Color Was Moses?" by Bishop Tanner, interested the audience. The following songs were sung and presented by Mr. Wood:

"I'm Going to be Ready," "The Gospel Trail," "Hard Trials," a well known negro song, "No Hiding Place" and "Go Down Moses," "Roll Them Cotton Bales," by Rosomond Johnson, was given as his last selection.

The speaker carried free and easy air of the stories and songs, expressing each type of spiritual, slave hymn and negro song characteristic.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS COMPETE FOR SECTIONAL HONORS AND LOVING CUP

Ten Teams in Contest

Championship Honor of Eastern Connecticut Goes to Winner of Final Round in Hawley Armory Tomorrow Afternoon.

Teams from ten eastern Connecticut high schools are in competition in Hawley Armory today and tomorrow for the silver loving cup offered the championship team in the first high school basketball tournament staged at Connecticut.

The high schools represented by teams are Stonington, Chapman Tech, Portland, Woodstock, Putnam, Tourtelotte, Windham, Stafffford Springs, Glastonbury and East Hartford. At two 'o clock this afternoon East Hartford and Stafford Springs played the first game in the first match of the contest. They were followed by Windham vs. Stonington, Woodstock vs. Glastonbury and Portland vs. Putnam. The second and fourth contests will be run between the halves of the first and second games. This group of four games constitutes the first round.

This evening at seven 'o clock Chapman Tech and Tourtelotte will play the first game of the second round. The remaining three matches of this round will be determined by the winners of the first round. Tomorrow morning the third round of two games will begin at 11:30, and tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the final game for the championship cup will take place.

On the silver cup to be awarded the winner is the following inscription: "Winner of High School Basketball Tournament of Eastern Connecticut. Season of 1924. Presented by the Connecticut Agricultural College." The high school tournament is the first of its kind that Connecticut has ever held. Officials are in charge with hope that it is the beginning of a similar event to take place at Storrs each year.

SECOND INTERFRATERNITY DANCE SCHEDULED FOR MAR. 21

Connecticut's second Interfraternity Dance will take place at Hawley Armory, Friday evening, March 21.

A committee from the Mediator, consisting of V. A. Johnson, chairman M. A. Eddy and Harold Reader, is in charge of arrangements. The Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic will furnish the music. Dancing will take place from eight until eleven-thirty. The dance is a program dance, but not formal. Admission is seventy-five cents per couple.
AGGIES DEFEAT R. I. IN LAST HOME GAME

BROWN HIGH SCORER

Blue and White Quintette Outlaws Engineers.—Bigfoot Stars in Defensive Position.

In the last home game of the season, Connecticut defeated Rhode Island, 42-17, Saturday afternoon, the Aggies were out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Eyningers two weeks ago, and they outplayed the Rhody outfit in all departments of the game.

Rhode Island broke into the scoring column first, when J. Haslam sank a basket from the foul line after three minutes of play. Balock tied the score a moment later with another foul goal and then the Aggie offense swung into action. Masson Eddy, playing center, was the big gun in the Connecticut offense during the first half, the Simsby boys playing two times from the floor for a total of 8 points. Rhode Island worked hard to stem the Aggies steadily mounting score, but so good was Connecticut’s defense that it was 12 minutes before Rhode Island tallied a second time.

The big gun in the Connecticut attack was Balock gathering 18 of the 42 points gathered by the Aggie machine.

Bigfoot’s work at right guard was a big factor in Rhody’s inability to score more often from the floor. He intercepted passes and took the ball from the Rhode Island forwards with monotonous regularity; in all, one of the best exhibitions of defensive play seen in Hayweld Army season.

Summary

Connecticut............ 42
Rhode Island........... 17

BROWN DEFEATS AGGIES IN CLOSE GAME

BEARS LEAD 18-14

Two Fouls Called in Entire Contest.—Both Teams Have Strong Defense—Game Closes Season for Connecticut

Brown again managed to triumph over Connecticut at Lyman Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, November 2, on Wednesday night, when the Bear quintet emerged from the contest at the long end of an 18-14 score. The game was marked by close guarding on the parts of teams altho many shots were missed which would have appreciably swelling the score, had they located the hoop. Another feature of the contest was the fact that only two fouls were called during the entire contest, both of them being on Connecticut players.

Hayes, Brown forward was the chief threat in the side of the Aggie guards and was able to penetrate the hoop three times from the floor and enable his team to secure the extra counters to annex the laurels. Allard lead the Connecticut scorers with three baskets from the floor and enabled Eddy with two. Captain Balock and O’Brien both managed to single a double counter.

For the first four and a half minutes of play neither team was able to register a score but Allard broke the ice when he slipped thru the opposing defense for an easy goal. Brown failed to tally until eight minutes had elapsed when they sunk one double counter. In the meantime Connecticut was out in front and appeared to have the advantage. At this point the aforementioned Hayes was inserted into the fray and presently made himself more than useful in winning the game for the Providence Collegians.

Connecticut hold the lead through the entire first half altho the Aggies were never in possession of a decided advantage. The whistle at half time showed the Blue and White possessing ten counters while Brown seemed content with eight.

Three minutes after the start of the second half Brown (Cont. on page 8 col. 2)

CO-ED SIX TRIALS R. I.

ON END OF 30-18 SCORE

Fast Playing by Wood Features Seco

Half and Adds to Aggie Points.

With the odds against them, the Connecticut co-ed six was able to maintain the same score it held at Kingston, and lower the R. I. score 18 points in the game on Saturday afternoon, March 8. The Blue and White played a defensive game thruout, thus giving every player a chance in the double substitution. In the second half Charlotte Wood did some spectacular playing by eaging three successive baskets in less than three minutes time, raising the Aggie score to 23-17.

Twenty-four of “Rhody’s” points were scored by three guards, one of which had made her reputation of overpowering her guards and shot without interference.

In Search of Material

Humor Ed: Know any more jokes? “Wise” Reporter: Yes. When is the Campus coming out?

ROXBURY LOSES FAST GAME TO YEARLINGS

LANE STAR FOR AGGIES

Scofield Chief Point Getter for Aggies

—Garvey Leads in Scoring for the Visitors.

Playing a superior game, Connecti

cut’s yearling team defeated the Roxbury Prep. hooper last Saturday afternoon, 41 to 17 score. The game was much faster than the score would indicate and it was not until the second half that the freshmen began to pile up the score. Roxbury put up a stubborn fight but the prep school lads were unable to withstand the onslaught of the fast moving freshman quintet.

Lane, playing his best game of the season, was the outstanding player of either team. He succeeded in getting five goals from the floor and his passing and defensive work was of the highest order. Lane was a man of little basketball experience when he reported at the beginning of the season, but under the tutelage of Coach Alexander he has developed into a fast and aggressive player. “Billy” Scofield again demonstrated his skill in dropping the ball through the hoop, making seven field goals and three points from the free throw line, giving him as many points as were made by the Roxbury team. Garvey, who made eleven points for his team, was the individual star of the school boy quintet.

The game was a preliminary to the varsity contest with Rhode Island State and the large crowd that was on hand was well pleased with the playing of the yearlings.

The summary:

C. A. C............... 31
Field Poul Total
Scrofield, f........... 7
Roxbury Prep........... 17
Shields, f.......... 7
Palmer, f............ 1
Hull, f.............. 11
Shields............. 3
Lane.............. 1
Gee................ 1
Ahern, Greer, and Donovan formed the soph offense and managed to keep a two point进而 thruout the game. The freshmen kept right behind the soph quintet in the second half, but lacked the speed necessary to overtake the lead, and the final whistle blew with the second year class leading 13-11.

Ajello led the freshman attack by scoring two field goals, while Donova

n and Greer were high scorers for the winners, the former netting seven points and the latter four.

Summary

Sophomores........ Freshmen
Donovan............. Morgan
Ahern............... Mernstein
Greer.............. Ajello
Brink............... Smith
Fiene,man........... Hopkins

Field goals: Donovan 3, Ajello 3, Greer 2, Ahern, Smith, Hopkins;

fouls: Mernstein and Donovan.

Juniors Down School With One Point Lead

With the final score in doubt thruout the game, the juniors took a hard fought game from the School with the final count standing at 10-9. At half time both teams were tied with three points each. Swen, Radomski and Hutton each scored for the juniors, while Jones was high man for the losers with five points to his credit. Koeller and Wells for the Juniors played strong games at the guard positions.

Summary

Juniors............. School
Swen.............. Lunnerneger
Radomski........... Smith
Hutton.............. Jones
Koeller............... Smith
Wells............... Swiebel

Field goals: Jones 2, Swen, Hutton, Radomski, Smith, Lunnernager; fouls: Swen 2, Hutton, Smith, Lunnernager.

SOPH HOOPSSTERS WIN INTERCLASS HONORS

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Score Close, but Second Year Men Maintain Lead Throughout Contest.

By defeating the freshmen 13-11 in a close and hard fought game last night the interclass basketball champions Monday night, the sophomores an

pioned for their second successive year.

The sophomores, though hard pressed by the “frosh”, led throughout the game and took the offensive at the start. Close guarding on the part of both teams kept the scoring down, and Captain Brink and Fieneham of the sophomore quintette were instru-

mental in repelling the freshmen’s advances.

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BASEBALL CALLS OUT BATTERY CANDIDATES

MANY VETERANS ANSWER

Daily Practice in Armory.—Fielders Will Begin After Basketball.–Little Known About Fresh Material.

With the basketball season on the wane, and unmistakable signs of spring at hand, Aggie athletes are looking forward to the opening of the baseball season. Both Varsity coach Dole and Freshman coach Alexander have issued the call for battery candidates, and each day finds aspiring ball tossers warming up in the Armory.

Several veterans from last year have responded to Coach Dole’s call. Lautschier, Dickens, White, and Wells turning out for a pitcher’s berth. Among the candidates for catcher are Wardle, Gilbert, and Girouard. Because of his position on the basketball team, “Petsy” Balock will not don the catcher’s mit until the close of the basketball season.

Lettle is known at present about the material which Coach Alexander will have to choose from for the freshman team. There appears to be a scarcity of twirlers in the yearling class, and Alexander expects to uncover more material by the close of the basketball season. Among the candidates for catcher are Higgins, Morgan and Baron. The call for infielders and outfielders will not be issued until the final basketball game has been played.

FRESH MEET ENGINEERS AT KINGSTON TONIGHT

The freshman varsity, in its last game of the season, is meeting the Rhode Island first year team at Kingston this evening.

The yearlings hope to close their season with a victory and maintain their record of only two losses out of nine games played so far. The probable lineup will be Palmer and Scolfield, forwards; Lane, center; and Baron and Daly, guards.

STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS IN PROGRAM AT WINSTED

Connecticut’s State College Players appeared in Winsted, March 8, where they produced three plays, “The Trysting Place,” “How He Lied to Her Husband” and “Ile,” in the Gilbert High School Auditorium for the benefit of the Women’s Club of Winsted. “Trysting Place” is the first of “Ile” has been produced off the home stage.

Members of the cast are: Phyllis Smith, Martin O’Neill, Lawrence Parker, Russell White and Milton Moore. After the plays a social time was enjoyed by the members of the cast at the home of Katherine Muncaster. Winsted people entertained the players over-night. They returned to Storrs early the next morning.

THIRD CO-ED FORMAL WILL FEATURE WEEK

Girls’ Glee Club and Special Co-ed Issue of the Campus Other Outstanding Events.

That the week of April 11, Co-ed Week, will be a success seems a certainty, according to the extensive plans of the committee in charge. For two years the Co-ed Formal has been a much talked of annual event, and this year the social as well as the publication affairs will be turned over to the women students of the College for a seven day period.

No definite plans for the Formal, which will take place in the Armory, Friday evening, April 11, have been announced, although the rumors concerning the decorations, the orchestra, and the programs promise much for this third annual affair. The Girls’ Glee Club has full charge on the following night, April 12, when they will present “Yakohama Maid,” a delightful Japanese comic operetta by Arthur Penn. Considerable interest is being shown by the co-eds in their issue of the Campus, which will be published April 11. The special staff for that issue will be announced in the near future.

Mother: “Katrinka, Tom brought you home very late last night.”

Katrinka: “Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?”

Mother: “No, dear, it wasn’t the noise. It was the silence.”

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The Nutmeg has grown favorably, and the work photograph is complete, and much of the material is already in the hands of the printer. There seems no doubt that the book will be on a par with that of past years. On the other hand, the Nutmeg Board is facing the old and difficult problem, that of making the book pay expenses. This question, during being a dominant one, one probably every year, the Nutmeg has been published. At one time this threatened the existence of the magazine, but it has always been done. The Nutmeg Board has two men who believe in the Nutmeg and help to put it across on a sound financial basis.

The editors and members of the Business Board have spent much time and care in making the book a success and one which every Connecticut student must be justly proud of. The magazine has been on its literary side, but the financial end has failed not always without the want of those in charge. Where, then, is the difficulty? It lies among the students themselves.

The number of subscriptions decides the success or failure of such a production. Naturally, the bulk of subscribers are among the students and others living near the school, and if this source fails, others fall likewise. The book is for the members of the student body, and it is their duty to do their share in the cost of the book. The book is non-profit, and the price of $2.00 per year advertising rates on application.

NUTMEG SUBSCRIPTIONS

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SAMUEL RUSSELL, JR.
IS AG CLUB SPEAKER

Eastern Beef Production is Subject of Successful New England Cattle Breeder.

Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown, a breeder of Hereford cattle and a prominent figure in New England agriculture, was the speaker at the Ag Club meeting last evening. His topic dealt with raising beef cattle in the eastern states.

Mr. Russell is president of the New England Hereford Breeders Association, and also president of the Beef Cattle Improvement Committee. On his own farm in Middletown, Mr. Russell successfully raising beef cattle for meat purposes on a scale that is considered large for eastern agriculture.

During his talk, Mr. Russell gave many witty and interesting incidents dealing mostly with his own farm which he has built up from a condition of run down pastures until now it produces three times the amount that it did when first he took it. The speaker emphasized as the purpose of beef cattle the production of meat and not show ring records, saying that he makes more money from his feeder steers which he brings in from the west than he does on his show herd.

"Connecticut sends out $100,000,000 annually for slaughtered meat, an on the Hill, and if does not amount when cattle brought in on the hoof," according to Mr. Russell, who declared that high freight rates serve as a prohibitive for the eastern buyer. 

V[...]uching too briefly on the use of horses or tractors for farm power, Mr. Russell stated that his experience horses had proved far more economical than tractors.

CONNECTICUT ENTERS NEW ENGLAND I. A. A.

Strong Competition Expected by Aggie Track Men at Boston Event in Spring.

Connecticut has been accepted as a member of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association which means that this college is eligible to enter teams in the "All New England Meet" held in Boston every spring. In the meet are teams from practical ly every college in New England except Harvard.

Acceptance in the New England league signifies that Connecticut has qualified for the standards of the association in both scholarship and athletics, and can compete for places on the track with such institutions as Amherst College, Brown, Wesleyan and Maine University.

The Boston meet, held the third Saturday in May each year, is the biggest track event in New England, being contested by the fastest men from all the teams in this section of the country. The team representing the New England Inter-collegiates probably will be determined largely by the placings at the intercollegiate meet held at Springfield earlier in May.

AGRICULTURAL BANQUET IS PLANNED BY AG. CLUB

High School Judges to Compete in Annual Contest for Woodford Cup on May 24.

Plans for a high school judging contest and an agricultural banquet was the business of chief importance carried on at the business meeting of the Agricultural Club last evening.

It has been the custom in past years to hold the judging contest and the business meeting on the same day, but as the fair was not held this year, the contest will be given as a separate event. The date of the contest has been tentatively fixed for May 24. An innovation in Ag. Club activities this year is the proposed agricultural banquet. All students in the agricultural division of the college, whether members of the Ag. Club or not, are eligible to attend the banquet.

A discussion of the Ag. Club Fair and Barnwarming for next year and a spring subscription drive occupied the attention of the members at the meeting.

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE PLAN FOR GALA EVENT

Plans for Junior Week are advancing under the direction of the committee appointed by Mr. W. White, president of the junior class. While no definite arrangements have been made at this early date, it is probable that the week's program will follow the general plan used for former Junior Weeks. In addition, the committee is working on suggestions and plans that will make the 1925 Junior Week a distinctive one.
STUDENT SENATE MAKES NEW RULING FOR FROSH

Laxness of Members of '27 in Obeying Rules Brings Forth New Showery and Pond Immersion Regulation.

A ruling adopted by the Student Senate last week concerning penalties for erring frosh who disregard rules laid down for their guidance has been prominently posted on the bulletin boards of the college. The text of the notice is as follows:

"Due to the laxness of the members of the freshman class in obeying the freshman rules the Student Senate has been compelled to adopt the following ruling: Any froshman who shall from this date receive one showery or infringement of the freshman rules and upon being reported for a second infringement shall be thrown into Swan Lake at twelve thirty on the day following the offense, in the presence of the student body."

(Signed) The Student Senate.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

Keen competition for the cup and the honor of champion will be stimulated by the rivalry that exists between teams from high schools in the same locality. A brief review of the high school season shows that Windham and Chapman Tech. seem to be the strongest teams from the standpoint of games won. Portland has defeated Middletown in two games out of three played. Tourtelotte has also had a good season.

The teams will be entertained and housed by the various fraternities. Each of the three fraternities living in houses will accommodate two teams and the four fraternities having rooms in the dormitories will each care for one team. The teams have been apportioned to fraternities as follows: Alpha Phi, Chapman Tech.; Alpha Gamma Rho, East Hartford; College Shakespearean Club, Putnam and Tourtelotte; Eta Lambda Sigma, Glastonbury and Stafford Springs; Phi Epsilon Pi, Windham; Phi Mu Delta, Portland and Stonington; Sigma Phi Gamma, Woodstock.

In order to help defray expenses in caring for the visiting teams, an admission of twenty-five cents is charged for each round.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

The general sentiment of the meeting reflected the success of the financial campaign which the alumni association has completed. Another meeting of the Advisory Board will probably be held prior to Commencement.

Those present were: Fred Buell, representing the Naugatuck ValleyAggies; William Gronwald, representing Connecticut Southern Social Club; Walter Clark, representing Alumni Club of Southeastern Connecticut; Fred Rosebrooks, representing Storrs Alumni Club; James Case, representing Danbury Alumni Club; A. J. Brundage, representing Storrs Alumni Club; E. Selden Clark, representing Hartford Alumni Club; J. B. Thwing, president of the Alumni Association; Charles A. Wheeler, treasurer; R. H. Mathewson, field secretary.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

Is the way a John Hancock salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

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**Third Annual Tea is Well Attended**

Faculty and Students on Receiving Line—Flowers and Bunting Form Decorations.

A large representation of faculty and students attended the annual faculty-students tea in the Armory, last Sunday afternoon.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnott, Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Pitts, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Gen-try, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Dodge, Miss M. E. Sprague, Mr. Benjamin Ellis, Marion Eggleston, '24, Isabelle Modell, '24, Clemens Diemand, '25, Russell Palen, '24, Ronald Bamford, '24, and Frederick Metager, '24. An entertaining musical program was presented. Mrs. A. G. Skinner, Mrs. H. H. Newton and Mrs. Henry Dorsey of the faculty gave vocal selection. Rosalie Finesilver entertained with a piano solo, and a quartet from the girls glee club sang two selections.

Violin solos were played by Armen Bubulian. Members of the upper classes acted as ushers.

Wives of the faculty members poured and girls from the freshman class served refreshments. The Armory was decorated with flowers and palms while overhead stretched a canopy of blue and white bunting.

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**Banquet Closes Ice Cream Short Course**

Manufacturers, Officials and Members of Faculty on Speakers Program.

Thirty-one guests attended the banquet held in the College Dining Hall on Friday night, marking the close of the two-weeks short course in ice cream manufacturing. Several leading New England manufacturers and officials were present other than the men enrolled in the course.

Following the menu, several speakers presented various phases of modern ice cream problems. Professor E. C. Fisher acted as toastmaster. Professor Lockwood, Secretary of the Ice Cream Manufacturers Association and former professor at Mass. Aggie, described the importance of the course to manufacturing men. Manager Gardiner, representing the New Haven Dairy Company, spoke of the more complex problems requiring trained men to meet them. The following speakers presented their views and criticisms: Manager Wiegeli of Torrington, Professor E. E. Dodge, Professor G. C. White, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Manager Hancock of Chelsea, Mass., W. Stemmons of C. A. C., and Professor R. E. Dodge, of the College.

Spring is coming, and a necessary feature for these long walks about the Hill is a camera. Think of the many interesting things which you could have photographed and how you blamed yourself for not having a camera along. "Be Prepared" and invest in one now. The entire stock of cameras will be offered for sale during the coming week at a reduction of fifty percent. Opportunity knocks but once.

**Bread, Cake and Pastry of Every Description**

**Blanchette's and Blanchette**

**44 Church Street**

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**Sanitary**

**Careful**

**Dependable**

**The Maverick Laundry**

**Willimantic**

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**Connie Says**

"By their stationary shall ye know them."—Plato.

In furtherance of this quotation from the Iliad, the College Book Store will, from Monday to Wednesday of next week, place on sale its entire stock of up-to-the-minute writing paper. The display will be of great magnitude and the enormous number of people down will enable the most discriminating purchaser to select with the utmost ease and confidence.

As an added incentive, the list prices will suffer a large cut which should allow every Connecticut student to supply himself with one of the necessary commodities of a college student. Early buying is advised, for while the stock and assortment is large, it is by no means unlimited.

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**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**The College Printers**

**Willimantic, Connecticut**

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**Eastman Films—All Sizes**

**George S. Elliott Insurance**

Jordan Building

Willimantic, Connecticut

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**The Willimantic Savings Institute**

Banking by Mail

Four percent on savings deposits

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Willimantic, Conn.

Phone 161

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**SMITH & KEON**

Jewelers and Opticians

768 Main St. Willimantic, Ct.
The fir s t group of senior girls, con­
ma n ager . Th e w h o l e thing is in
L ot h.

The winners took the last and deciding
match on March 6. The winners took the
varsity swimming team in the near
future.

JAPANESE OPERETTA IS
PLAN FOR CO-ED WEEK

"Yokahoma Maid" Chosen by Girls' 
Glee Club for Presentation as Formal
Concert.

A Japanese operetta, the "Yokahoma
Maid", by Arthur Penn, has been chosen 
by the Girls' Glee Club for its
formal program this year, on Satur­
day night of Co-Ed Week.

The operetta is a story of a Japan­
ese girl, O-Singasong, who is promised 
in marriage to the rather aged Emu­
ero, Fatedo, and who is rescued by her
American lover. O-Singasong's
mother is dead and her associates are
Japanese girls and her old-fashioned
nurse, who wishes that she had not
been born before the time of cold
cream and powder puffs. Eight leads
in addition to the chorus are in­
culled in this operetta. Tryouts are
now going on for these parts. The
costumes and flower scenery will be
important features.

A committee consisting of Dorothy
Stelzenwerf, chairman, Helen Downs
and Dorothy Bray will have charge of
the operetta. The acting will be
directed by Phyllis Smith, with Paul­
ine Graf as stage manager and Helen
Downs in charge of costumes. Mar­
garet Hutton is on the music com­
mittee and Hazel Fierpont is business
manager. The whole thing is in
charge of Mrs. Katherine Farrell, di­
rector of the Girls' Glee Club.

SENIOR GIRLS TO HAVE
PRACTICE HOUSE WORK

Six Weeks' Period of Training for
Each of Two Groups,—Building Re­
modelled for Girls' Use.

The first group of senior girls, consist­
ing of Helen Townsend, Marion
Eggleston, Sarah Fuller and Louise
Ferriss and the instructor, Miss Marie
Lundberg, will enter the practice
house for a six weeks' period of train­
ing in housekeeping, beginning March
10th. The second group, namely, Is­
abella Modell, Margaret Hall, Flor­
ence Teeter, Hazel Palmer and Eliza­
beth Hamilton will have a similar
weeks period after Easter. The stu­
dents will do all the work of the house,
each one being responsible for a cer­
tain part for a definite period. The
outline for the course includes the use
of the budget system.

For use as practice house this year,
the small building in the rear of Val­
centine House has been remodelled and
repainted. It now has eight rooms
all, four of which are new, a large
veranda, and a furnace not connected
with the heating plant. The use of
the building at other parts of the year
has not yet been decided upon.

SUBSCRIBE
TO THE "NUTMEG"
NOW!!!

There are All Kinds of Ways
to Feed Cows

and about 60% of them are being employed by
dairy farmers who are constantly wondering why
their herds don’t return more profit over feed.

The other 40% includes the methods taught at
the agricultural colleges. In the colleges it has long
been known that there is no mystery in the process
of milk production—that if the elements of milk
are in the feed milk itself will be in the milkpail,
and vice versa.

That is one reason why DIAMOND CORN
GLUTEN MEAL, with 40% milk-making protein, is
in college dairy barns. It is also a reason why
DIAMOND should be in YOUR dairy barn when
you start milking your own cows.

The feeder of DIAMOND is getting the greatest
possible amount of actual milk-making nutrients
for every feed dollar.

THE REX RESTAURANT
STEAKS AND CHOPS
A SPECIALTY
696 MAIN STREET

C. F. POST
SEVEN PASSENGER BUICK
Winter Top
Parties Accommodated
Anywhere
Any Time

PIanos, Players. Benches, Stools
Covers, Polish and Player Rolls
For Sale

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A Complete Stock of
VICTROLAS, BRUNSWICKS
RECORDS AND PIANOS
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Tel. 240

Official Banner Man at C. A. C.
GREGORY N. ABDIAN
2247 15th Street, Troy, N. Y.

LOUIS H. ARNOLD
Insurance in All Forms
Phone 1000 810 Main St.
Willimantic, Conn.
MEDIATOR SETS SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGE DATE

Discussion on second semester pledge day, and the interfraternity dance occupied the attention of the Mediator at its meeting last Tuesday. Today is the second semester pledge day set by the interfraternity body. A report from the dance committee was given by the chairman, V. A. Johnson. Plans were made for entertaining the visiting high school teams by fraternities.

She: "Does my face need powder?"
He: "No, dynamite."

MEDIATOR (Cont. from page 2 col. 2)
tied the score and shortly after went into the lead from which they were never headed all through the Connecticut five struggled hard to cut down the small advantage of four points during the closing minutes of the game.

The Lineup:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Connecticut</th>
<th>Brown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baylock, Capt.</td>
<td>Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien, if</td>
<td>Rockwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eddy, c</td>
<td>Danzell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allard, lg</td>
<td>Tuckerman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biggood, rg</td>
<td>Hayes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scoring: Field goals: Hayes 5, Allard 3, Eddy 2, Balock, O'Brien, Tuckerman, Chaffee and Rockwall. Foul goals: Hayes 2; Referee, Evans of Springfield; timer, Browning of Brown. Time, two 20 min. periods.

GEM THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JACKIE COOGAN in "LONG LIVE THE KING"

SUNDAY ONLY
Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen in "Unseen Eyes"

THE J. F. CARR COMPANY
Clothiers and Furnishers
744 MAIN STREET
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COLLEGE MEN KNOW WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD APPEARANCE.
STYLE IN GOOD FORM; PATTERNS THAT EXPRESS WELL-BRED TASTE; DISTINCTIVENESS IN CUT AND DRAPE; TAILORING THAT REFLECTS THE FINEST ART OF THE NEEDLE.
SPLENDID SHOWING OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
COME SEE
THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars.

Newswriters Training Bureau
Buffalo, N. Y.

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PROSPER VEGIARD, MANAGER
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cROSSETS FOR LADIES & GENTS
W. N. POTTER

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
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"THE BUSY CORNER STORE"
ST. ONGE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Agency Department

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively undeveloped. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

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