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MONDAY BEGINS FIRST ANNUAL WOMEN'S WEEK

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Formal and Girls' Glee Club Concert Features for Week-end. — Co-ed Staff Will Edit Campus.

April sixth will mark the beginning of the first annual co-ed week, during which the girls will have entire charge of all the major activities on the Hill. The interest which has been stimulated is provided by a backing for those who are working toward the success of the affair.

According to the report of Isabella M. Wall, chairman of the social committee, plans for the Formal to be held in the Armory on the evening of April 11, are practically completed. The Palace Royal Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing from nine until two o'clock. On Saturday afternoon, April 12, the co-eds will entertain their guests in Holmes Hall at an informal tea dance, or an open house.

Rehearsals for "Yodohama Maid", the musical operetta to be presented by the Girls' Glee Club on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, are in full swing under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Farrrell and Phipps D. Smith. The cast as well as the stage scenery for the production consist entirely of Glee Club members. In order to portray the true Japanese effect in the scenes the girls will make the greater part of the costumes and the backgrounds. The "Campus" for the week will be published by an entire co-ed staff. Every editorial position has already been assigned and all the news will be covered, edited and set up by the members of the acting board.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by the faculty committee in charge of Commencement Week that Dr. Orville A. Patty, pastor of the First Church, New Haven, will deliver the benediction sermon, and that Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of Connecticut College, will give the Commencement address.

The order for caps and gowns has been placed by the committee in charge. Deferred colored tassels on the hats will denote the division of the college from which each senior is receiving his or her degree. Science students will wear black tassels; those in the agricultural division will have a yellow-gold tassel; the mechanical engineering men will be distinguished by orange-yellow tassels, and the (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of complications which have arisen, it has been decided to postpone Co-ed Week with it planned activities, including the Co-ed Formal, the Girls' Glee Club Concert and the special co-ed issue of the Campus.

This announcement was received as the Campus went to press and too late to substitute other stories for the advance stories on Co-ed Week that appear in this issue.

There will be no movies in Hawley Armory this evening.

APRIL BROADCASTING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

PLAN MUSIC AND TALKS


Lectures, musical numbers and market reports form the broadcasting program from WABL at the Connecticut Agricultural College for the month of April as announced by the publications department of the college.

The lectures will include subjects of agricultural interest and of general current interest by members of the college faculty and extension staff. Music will be furnished by the "College Fraternity Four," by the Girls' Glee Club and by the Gem Theatre Concert Orchestra of Willimantic.

The program for the month follows:

Monday, April 7
2:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.
7:25 p.m. Start the Coldframes and Outside Garden, A. E. Wilkinson.
7:30 p.m. Diseases of Little Chickens. R. E. Jones.

Wednesday, April 9
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.
8:25 p.m. The International Situation. H. K. Denlinger.
7:55 p.m. Clean Milk and its Relation to Profitable Dairying. R. C. Fisher.
(Results of Cornell Investigation.)

Friday, April 11
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn.
State Board of Agriculture.
7:35 p.m. Preparation for the Corn Crop. J. S. Owens.
7:45 p.m. "College Fraternity Four" Male Quartette.
Tenor Solo—Michael Farrell
Soprano Solo—Mrs. M. Farrrell.

Monday, April 14
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn.
State Board of Agriculture.
7:25 p.m. Planting the Young Trees.
S. F. Hollister.
(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

CHANGES PLANNED IN JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

NO WEEK-END CLASSES

Palais Royal Orchestra Engaged for Prom.—Committee Authorized to Raise Price of Dance Programs.

Several changes in the customary Junior Week program were made at the result of a meeting which repre-sentedatives of the Junior class had with the faculty. It was voted to have classes start at one o'clock instead of at one-twenty on Thursday, and the classes day was scheduled to begin at three-thirty can on time. It is expected that Friday and Saturday classes will be suspended that week. The committee has been authorized to raise the price of the programs over last year's subscription so as to make favors can be financed by the executive committee instead of by the fraternities.

Cavallo's Orchestra from the Palais Royal has been engaged to play for the dancing which will last until two o'clock. The committee in charge of the Prom is planning several novel features. As is customary, the fra ternities will be responsible for their respective boxes, and the favors will be uniform this year.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

DISCUSS STANDARDIZED COLORS FOR ATHLETICS

Conference Called by Coach Attended by Representatives of Athletic and Non-athletic Activities.

Standardization of colors for athletic uniforms was the subject under discussion at a conference called last Monday night by Coach Dale, and attended by men prominent in activities and athletics.

The conference expressed themselves in favor of solid blue stockings for all sports. They also approved the continuance of the orange jerseys for football, and the use of white jerseys for baseball lettering for baseball. Next year’s football schedule was discussed as well as other matters of athletic interest.

GRADUATION EXERCISES OCCUPY TWO-YEAR MEN

SENIORS AT BANQUET

Class Day Exercises and Class Reception Yesterday. Twenty-five Men Receive Diplomas This Morning.

Members of the Senior School of Agriculture held their annual banquet last Saturday evening at the Hotel Hooker, Willimantic. Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra, and there were also many impromptu speeches were on the after-dinner programs. President D. B. Downs acted as toastmaster. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Harold E. Burr, Richard P. Gleisburg and Ralph B. Lyman.

Yesterday afternoon at two-thirty in Hawley Armory the class day exercises took place. The program consisted of the class will by Walter Schmidt, class history by Paul Tubby, class prophecy by Richard Gleisburg, and the faculty address by President D. B. Downs. Harold Burr, Roger Dudley and Richard Gleisburg composed the committee in charge of the program. The class reception was held in the church last evening at eight o'clock.

This morning at eleven o'clock President R. P. Rockwell of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, delivered the graduation exercises in the Community Church.

The graduates are:

School of Agriculture
George Stanley Brown
Harold A. Black
Rodney Carl Carlson
Dwight Baldwin Downs
Stanley Hotchkiss Downs
Roger Edward Dudley
John Forsyth
Richard Paul Gleisburg
Harold Hobson
Einar Kelvig
Elwood Douglas Jones
Kenneth Roland Little
Ralph Barber Lyman
Ivan Edmund Parks
Le Roy Charles Schabel
Walter Alfred Schmidt
Paul Bunker Tubby
Alexander Woolf Burren
Albert Carl Zollin

Veterans Poultry Course
Herman Andreas Anderson
Joan Theodore Ayote
Ernest Collins
Dennis Dale Galvin
Carl Oscar Nelson
Henry George Osterholm
Wallace Schulte

Next week the co-eds can have the pleasure of fretting, fuming and sweating over the job of pounding out about eighteen columns of news.
Squires High Man of Contest.—Fancy Diving Proves Attraction Exhibit.—Only One Does Sixty Yd. Plunge.

The first interclass swimming meet at Connecticut State College was held in the Dunham Pool last Monday night. First place was taken by the freshman team with a total of thirty-five points, and the sophomores were second with twenty-two points. The seniors were third with four points and the juniors were last, having but one point.

Twenty-five students participated in the events and a large crowd watched the swim. Most of the events were close and interesting.

In the forty yard dash Saxet Boys by only three inches. The 100 yard swim was also close, Breiteweiser finishing ahead of Clark. Francis O'Connor was the only one to accomplish the feat of plunging the length of the pool. He did the 60 feet in the fast time of thirty-five seconds. Reissnick and Quigley of the sophomore team were second and third respectively in this event.

An excellent exhibition of fancy dives by the seniors was the banner event of the evening. Way placed first as a result of his showing and Squires was a close second. Rabinowitz placed third in this event.

Seymour Squires of the sophos was high man of the swim as a result of getting one first place and three second places in a total of fourteen points. Breiteweiser was second high man with ten points having secured two first places.

Summary: Freshmen 35; Sophomores 22; Seniors 1; Juniors 1.
Backstroke—Won by Breiteweiser;
(2) Squires; (3) Brennan.
100-yard Swim—Won by Breiteweiser;
(2) Clark; (3) Zeller.
Plunge (20 yrs.): Won by O'Connor;
(2) Reissnick; (3) Quigley.
40-yard Breast Stroke: Won by Squire;
(2) Bailey; (3) Radomski.
Relay—160-yds.: Won by Freshmen;
Sophomores, second.
Fancy Diving: Won by Way; (2) Squires; (3) Rabinowitz.
Starter: R. J. Gayer.

SENIORS TAKE BOWLING MATCH IN CLOSE CONTEXT

In the interclass bowling match held Wednesday afternoon, the Senior co-eds were defeated by the freshmen. The first two strings were very close, the scores being 221-221-217 in favor of the freshmen and 236-230 in favor of the seniors. Two strikes for the freshmen in the last string brought them a freshen score above the senior score, with a result of 228-226.

The freshmen trio consisted of Norton, Everts and Brockett, Cooper substituting for Everts after the first string. Word, Tucker and Palmer made up the senior team.

This match marks the end of the bowling season.

INTERCLASS BOWLING
WON BY ALPHA PHI
HOLDS BOTH FRAT CUPS

White and Wells Probable Twisters With Toss-up for Receiver's Position.—Poor Weather Reduces Outside Practice.

Connecticut's baseball season will open next week, when on Monday Coach Dolce's nine journeys to Cambridge to cross bats with John Harvard. It will be the first contest of the year for both teams, and consequently there is little to prove in the way of advance dope. On the face of it, the Aggies appear weaker than a year ago, when in the opening game they lost to Harvard by a score of 5 to 4 after a tough battle, in which the Nutmeg outfit led until the final inning. The scarcity of vet material available for this year's nine, coupled with the inclement weather which has cut down the amount of outdoor practice, means that a decided at bat advantage will be realized by the Crimson team against Harvard. No information on the Harvard nine was available as the Campus went to press. Sideline observers gleaned from the bluejackets, which might mean a lot or nothing at all, seems to favor White or Wells to draw the initial assignment on the mound. White, who transferred from the University of Maine, pitched good ball for the Aggies last year, as well as performing well with the stick. He is a good fielder, and it is altogether probable that he will play right field in case Wells should start the game in the box. With Balock, Donahoe, Wardle, Gilbert and Seymour working out, one day at a time, it is a toss-up when it comes to picking the man who will do the receiving. If Ahearn will probably start at third base, with O'Brien covering short. At second base, Lawson, Swem and Allard are holding all others, and one of the three will start the game. If "Howie" Ahearn, Nanfeldt or Moore will cover the initial sack. It seems certain that both Brundage and Enigh will hold down berths in the outfield; both are better men who have played good ball in past seasons.

WOMEN ELECT DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Delegates for the New England conference of co-educational colleges, to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, on April 25 and 26, were selected at a recent meeting of the Women's Student Government Association. Marion Eggleston, '24, and Christine McMenomy, '25, president and vice-president, respectively, will represent Connecticut women's body at the conference.

The co-eds seem not far behind the men in Athletics—rumor is that the fair ones are getting a swimming team.

The new edition of the college catalogue is completed and will be shipped in the near future.

INTERFRAT BOWLING
ELIMINATES ALPHA GAMMA RHO IN FINAL TOURNAMENT

After eliminating all the bowling teams which represented the various fraternities on the Hill, Alpha Phi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho in the final match of the tournament and has full claim to the interfraternity bowling cup which is now in possession of Phi Mu Delta.

Alpha Phi, in the final match, easily vanquished its opponent by overwhelming scores in spite of the fact that three strings had to be bowled.

The scores for the match were as follows:

- First string 238-245; second string (won by Alpha Gamma A) 175-256; and the third and deciding string (won by Alpha Gamma Rho) man for the evening with a score of 102, while the high man on the opposite side was between Holdinger and Filmer, each having a score of 93.

The team representing the Alpha Phi was composed of Reeves, Brundage, and Enigh. The Alpha Gamma Rho team consisted of Holdinger, Littleworth and Filmer. Reeves was high man for the tournament with a score of 116, made in the semi-finals against Sigma Phi Gamma.

The individual scores in the final match are as follows:

- Reeves 102
- Brundage 78
- Enigh 96
- Totals 278
- Holdinger 73
- Littleworth 77
- Filmer 82
- Totals 231
- Reeves 81
- Brundage 87
- Enigh 88
- Totals 256
- Holdinger 93
- Littleworth 89
- Filmer 95
- Totals 275
- Reeves 96
- Brundage 95
- Enigh 84
- Totals 269
- Holdinger 74
- Littleworth 74
- Filmer 85
- Totals 234

Alpha Phi has had a successful season in interfraternity activities. Earlier in the year they won the interfraternity pool cup through the skill of Ernest Speers. Both the pool cup and bowling cup will be awarded them at President's Hour some time in the early part of next semester.

Since the robins have come the freshmen can do their daily doze on the athletic field hauling the roiler. No P. E. credit is given for this form of manual exercise, but the results are as great. Leaning on the rope should toughen the shoulders of next fall's linemen. It is a good hardening exercise.

BALOCK RE-ELECTED TO LEAD 1925 HOOPSTERS

Veteran of Three Years Chosen by Teammates to Pilot Squad Through Next Year's Schedule.

John H. Balock, of New Britain, Conn., was chosen captain of the Varsity basketball team following a banquet tendered the varsity squad at the home of Prof. A. W. Manchester last Thursday night.

Balock has been a member of the varsity squad for the three years that he has been at Connecticut, making his letter in his sophomore and junior years. Playing at guard in the early games of the season, he was later shifted to a forward berth by Coach Coach during his junior year. Balock will be engaged in the Argie offensive power, and from then on the work of the New Britain boy was of an outstanding nature. He scored 107 points for the season's work, leading all other members of the squad by a wide margin. In addition to his work on the court, Balock is active in other has spent a good deal of time in football, catch in baseball, at the same time taking an active part in interclass debating. He is one of the five juniors who elected to keep up a healthy membership in the Chi Epsilon, and last fall he was awarded the fraternity prize for his high scholastic work and participation in student activities. Balock is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

MARKETING AND LIVE-STOCK MEN PLAN TRIPS

Field trips planned for and immediately after the Easter vacation will occupy the attention of the men in Economics 6, marketing, and those majoring in animal husbandry.

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the marketing class will leave New London by boat for New York. Two days will be spent in that city on a tour of inspection covering many phases of marketing, and including the various commodities in which the class is interested. The animal husbandry students will leave Sturts Wednesday morning, April 23, by automobile for a three day trip in the northern New England States. A number of prominent eastern stock farms will be visited, and those which are protected by law. Also, there are shown birds often mistaken by hunters for species which can be hunted. With the exhibit is a series of pictures taken from the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

GAME BIRD EXHIBIT ON VIEW IN ARMY

An exhibit of game birds, loaned by the Audubon Society of America, has been on view in the Armoury during the past week.

The exhibit shows game birds which can be legally hunted in this state, and those which are protected by law. Also, there are shown birds often mistaken by hunters for species which can be hunted. With the exhibit is a series of pictures taken from the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

For a while it looked as though Coach Dolce's nine would have to appear on Soldiers Field with skis and sheepkins.
C. A. C. Cooperates with Yale Forestry School—Experiments Include Work With Conifers and Hardwoods—Nursery to be Started.

The Forestry department has approximately two hundred acres of land including plantations on which to carry on sample plots and experimental work under the new classification of land for permanent allotments to the various departments.

Part of the land will be utilized for permanent sample plots in cooperation with the Yale School of Forestry. These plots are halves or quarter acres set with various kinds of wood for the purpose of measuring the growth of the wood in five years periods under the prevailing conditions.

All of the land is divided into plots called compartments and sub-compartments according to forest types, which come about through varying conditions of soil and moisture. A card index is kept on all the divisions.

The present experimental work of the department consists in the substitution of conifers, evergreens, for hardwoods, in finding the profitability of growing black walnut in Connecticut, in testing stock from Tennessee to find whether or not it is suitable to growth under local conditions, and in developing a demonstration farm woodland.

In substituting conifers for hardwoods, nearly one hundred acres of cut over hardwoods have been replanted with evergreens to test their adaptability to local surroundings. The species now in use are red and white pine, Scotch pine, Japanese red pine, Japanese black pine, Norway spruce, red spruce and white spruce. The stock of hardwoods imported for test from Tennessee include European larch, whitewood, black locust, beach and red oak. The demonstration farm woodland is to be developed on the areas of land part woods and part overgrown pasture, lying east of the main road. About half of the plot will be improved, while half will be left as a check of the new growth.

The head of the forestry department plans to start a small nursery this spring, and expects to add work on the reforestation of swamp lands to the present experimental program.

SPACE-FILLING THOUGHTS

What does an editor think?

It depends. When copy comes in early and in abundance, the world seems rosy and the future bright. But when the steadily passing time brings the middle of the week, and half the issue remains to be accounted for, then his troubles begin. A telephone message from the printer reveals the fact that one column on the front page lacks a story, and the sports page is shy two columns. In addition, about eight columns are needed to fill the second form. Then a mad scratching of the head to dig up more news. A few small stories are unearthed, but still no suitable front page material shows its face. And, hang it, there are too many short stories now to permit a good make-up. The scratching continues. Confound the interlude between two major sport seasons. It means four or five columns that must be filled with other news instead of the usual sports news.

Naturally, an editor would agree that the pen is mightier than the sword. And just as naturally he thoroughly believes that no encounter with a two-edged stick of steel can make a man sweat blood more than the weekly task of grinding out the weekly copy needed to fill sixteen or eighteen columns of news space.

Talk about a Gamma Chi aspirant burning midnight oil to earn the coveted key. A good many quarts have been burned in this office and the only key received was the Russell needed to unlock the door. Even that could not be obtained until two bits had been safely deposited in the clutching hand of the business manager.

Well, this is enough. No apologies are offered for the above. It is a long way from being news. It is not clever, it is not even humorous. When you read it your suspicions that the editor is a nut will probably be confirmed. It was written for just one purpose—to fill space. And it has done that to the extent of about two-thirds of a column. Thanks for reading it. Good night.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY FRANK TANNENBAUM

Noted Author and Speaker Tells of Racial and Political Difficulties in Mexico—Says Mexico is Nurturing Feudalism as in Europe 300 Years Past.

Frank Tannenbaum, author and student of Mexican social and political life, addressed the student body during Assembly Hour, outlining Mexican history and the present situation.

The speaker said, “Mexico has been a country of continuous revolution, lasting nearly one hundred years and directed toward the same end, namely a clash between White and Indian cultures. Mexican conditions differ from those in the United States in that the Indians have never been exterminated, persisting in their opposition to white culture and technique. White men came to Mexico as adventurers, not homesteaders, as in this country, and the struggle has been over land, for it is based social, political and economic equality. Now, less than ten years have passed, and the persons own Mexican physically, and the pesos are virtually slaves.”

He stated, “There is a need for a racial minority, because the Indian, unlike his Northern cousin, is coming back, and is reconquering his conqueror socially, politically and artistically.” President Oberg gave them their first real peaces in five months, reducing the army to one third its former strength and he has decreed funds thus saved toward education and reconstruction. Today the labor party is becoming the dominating factor, checking the landowner.”

The speaker stressed the fact that a great latent capacity exists in the Mexican which needs to be developed through education.

THIRTEEN N. E. COLLEGES ORGANIZE RADIO SERVICE


The seven colleges represented at the organization conference are: University of Maine, Worcester Polytechnic University of Vermont, Norwich University, M. I. T., Dartmouth and Clark University. Others that have assented to becoming members are Tufts, Amherst, Boston College, Harvard, Brown and Wesleyan. All these are code stations.

The purpose of the organization is to handle radio traffic between colleges, play-by-play results of football and athletic contests, reports of deans and reports of general collegiate interest.—Exchange.

Amherst ranks first, Wesleyan second and Harvard third in the percentages of their alumni who are included in “Who’s Who in America,” according to figures recently made public.

A short vacation now and then is relished by the best of men.

A woman is only a woman but a co-ed it a little bit more. —CP

When you catch yourself starting to write poetry it is time to lay off. —CP

The man who said “Drink to me only with thine eyes” must have wanted all the boots for himself. —CP

Any fever is bad, but a good, old-fashioned attack of spring fever is just as devastating. —CP

One of the professors who has been keeping bachelors hall for the past few days told us confidentially that he did not mind washing dishes—but wiping them is such a grizzly job. —CP

A perfectly free diary would land most of us in jail. —CP

According to latest advices from Holcomb Hall, Wadsworth and George Richard Warrek are still available for the co-ed formal. —CP

A new safety razor which has recently been patented is guaranteed not to take any corners off from square-heads. —CP

We read recently of a man who divorced his wife because she ate Graham crackers in bed. —CP

Some of us are wondering if the “Cotter’s Saturday Night” was like the good, old-fashioned New England Saturday night. —CP

One of the board says he plans to send formal letters of thanks to certain of the freshmen co-eds, after much deliberation, to favor him with a cheery “Hello” when they meet at the postoffice. —CP

We know this man very well; and we think that the coeds in question deserve more than letters of thanks. —CP

We went fishing last week. It seems peculiarly appropriate that the trout season should have opened on April Fool’s Day. —CP

Why not start something new and celebrate leap year by having the co-eds wear “tux” and the men wear evening dresses at the Formal? —CP

Which makes us think; the other day we met the fellow who originated the joke about evening dresses being the same thing as nightgowns. He was so poor that he didn’t own even a pair of pajamas. —CP

All of which may be poetically just. But the first time we think of a crackerjack joke, we are going to copyright it, and charge royalties t. (Cont. on page 8 col. I)
FLOVER JUDGES SECOND AT ANNUAL BOSTON SHOW

Seymour and Tucker Tie for Second and Third Place. First Contest of Its Kind Held in New England.

The flower judging team from Connecticuts took second place in the contest held Friday, March 28th, in Boston, as a part of the Annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Massachusetts won first place and Rhode Island third. Carpenters from Mass. Aggie was high man, with Seymour and Tucker from Connecticut Aggie tied for second and third places.

This is the first year that a flower judging contest has ever been held in New England, though it is planned as an annual event from now on. With prizes to be given next year. Twenty-five specimens of about twenty varieties of carnations were judged by use of the score card. The contest began at nine o'clock in the morning and lasted until twelve-thirty a.m. Mr. R. 1. Patch of the Horticultural Department went with the Aggie team which consisted of Roland Seymour, 24, Donald Tucker, 25 and Frank McKeever, 25.

SCOTTISH PLAYERS GIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday evening the " Cotter's Saturday Night," a musical and dramatic production was given in the Armory by the Scottish Players. Familiar songs were sung during the play. Dry humor of the Old Scots was brought out by Thomas Cuthbertsons, a neighbor of the Cotter.

The production was coached, staged and produced under the personal direction of John Daniels, a well known Scotch tenor. The characters, in order of their appearance were: Margaret, the Cotter's wife Jeannie, the daughter, John Anderson, the Cotter Robert Douglas, the lad's son Jamie, the Cotter's son.

THAT OTHER COLLEGES

Colorado Aggies won a debate against the Michigan Aggie team which is touring the western states. The question was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Join the League of Nations Immediately." Colorado upheld the affirmative side of the argument and won the unanimous decision of the judges.

Radicke has restricted the number of offices a woman can hold. No other offices of any description may be held in connection with a major office. Persons holding a minor office, only one of which can be held at the same time, may also engage in seasonal activities.

Just about the time we thought we had the intricacies of football all explained and fairly understood by the fair ones, there come changes in the rules which mean the work will have to be done all over again. Troubles will never cease.

BEE SPECIALIST WILL SPEAK BEFORE AG CLUB

Allen Latham, of Norwichtown, known throughout the east as a bee specialist, will address the Ag Club at its regular meeting on Thursday evening. His subject will be "The Life Habits of the Honey Bee". Mr. Latham has made a study of apiculture for over forty years. Because of his wide experience, his talk should be of both interest and value.

A business meeting will follow the address, at which plans for the High School Judging Contest and the "Ag" Banquet will be discussed.

The first of a series of teas for the co-eds and faculty took place in the practice house on Saturday from three thirty until five. Marie Bronson and Christine McMenemy poured, assisted by practice house girls. The dining room was decorated with a scheme involving lavender and purple.

Marquette University has again established a medley as part of her Junior week program.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)


Wednesday, April 16
7:16 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.


7:35 p.m. Shearing and Preparing Wool for Market. R. E. Begg.

7:45 p.m. Program of Music.

Monday, April 21
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.


7:35 p.m. What Club Work Has Meant to Me. William Hutton.

Wednesday, April 23
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.


7:35 p.m. The Reserve Officers Training Corps as a Part of Our National Defense. C. R. Crim.

Friday, April 25
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.


7:35 p.m. Fertilize the Fruit Trees. W. H. Darrow.

7:45 p.m. Concert by the Girls' Glee Club of the Connecticut Agr. Colleg. 10:00 p.m. Special Concert. A repertoire of Classics by the Gem Theatre Orchesters of Willimantic.

Monday, April 28
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.

7:25 p.m. Dahlias. R. H. Patch.

7:35 p.m. Sewage Disposal for Country Homes. F. W. Knipe.

Wednesday, April 30
7:15 p.m. State Market Report. Conn. State Board of Agriculture.

7:25 p.m. Collecting Plants for Identification. G. S. Torrey.

7:35 p.m. What Club Work Has Meant to Me. Marion S. Eggleston.
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Aggie Entomologists go to Japan

HAROLD JAYNES
Assistant Entomologist

THEODORE GARDNER
Junior Entomologist

In 1916, an almond eyed Jap with six legs and a voracious appetite smuggled her way into this country, concealed in the roots of a Japanese iris. She didn’t have to take a literacy test because she was intelligent enough to sneak by the immigration officials.

Living conditions at her final destination, Riverton, N. J., suited her down to the ground. She immediately dug in and started the first colony of a dominion which now covers 25,000 square miles in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. This was certainly the land of liberty for her and her family,—at first.

But before her countless progeny had quite eaten everything up within the environs of Riverton, N. J., the Bureau of Entomology discovered her imperialistic designs and promptly began operations to destroy the invaders. The Japanese Beetle Project of New Jersey, now one of the largest operations of its kind in the world, was established.

The entomologists soon realized, however, that they were fighting no ordinary, uneducated, lower class insect. Throughout countless eggs of development this anthropoid had battled its way up the evolutionary ladder to a high place in the insect kingdom, and it brought to its new environment all the craftsmanship and virility which it had acquired in the old country.

This bad beetle was not particular nor discriminative about its food. Almost anything would do, as long as it was green. But let some intolerant American flavor the meal with a tempting sauce of a poisonous spray and immediately the Jap became wary and suspicious and refused to cooperate. Unlike her anthropoid brothers and sisters of a different insect order, she disliked to hobnob with human beings, and upon their approach would take wing in a swift and almost invisible flight. Sometimes, if a leaf was touched, she would curl up, fall into the grass and play dead. But even with all this unreasonable interference with her liberty, the country suited her and she continued to encourage innumerous relatives to find suitable dwelling places further and further afield.

But the entomologists were stubborn. They knew that America would never be safe for American farmers if this relentless invader had its way. So they put insect experts to work on the problem. Experiments were tried with dozens of chemicals. A ring of inspecting sentinels was placed around her dominion, and her descendants found it very difficult to sneak out in the roots of nursery plants or in the silk of a corn ear, employing the same tactics which had succeeded with the immigration officials. But the air was still open to them. Nature had provided them with strong and tireless wings and they flew over the enemy’s trenches and slowly but surely infested the country beyond. Scouts were sent out to gather in these inspections invaders but it was impossible to find them all in order to deal a swift and sure justice.

So her dominion spread. In the spring of 1920, the government sent out a call to a few state colleges for entomological students who were needed to carry on the summer work of scouting and quarantine inspection.

(Continued on page 7 col. 1)
The April snow shower rather delayed outdoor workouts.

If news doesn’t begin to break soon, it will be in order to set off the Main Building once more.

The Aggie twirlers have certainly been showing their stuff lately in the Armory.

Cambridge is subject to snow as well as C. A. C.

Spring fever is in order but some fellows have gone a jump further.

It’s blamed inconsiderate of a few fellows to inconvenience the whole college.

We hope that we are saying good bye to snow for the rest of the season.

Butterflies aren’t in it with the colds going over the hurdles. The meet should be well attended.

Him: “I never saw such dim, sleepy eyes.”

Her: “You never stayed out so late.”—The Technique.

Little drops of whiskey,
Little nips of gin,
Make the strongest wonder,
Where in hell they’ve been.
—The Technique

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley’s mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.
TWO MEN QUALIFY AS HONORARY ENGINEERS

Herbert E. Eyre and Thomas J. Kennedy have qualified for membership in Alpha Tau Phi, the honorary engineering fraternity, by completing five semesters of work with an average scholarship standing of over eighty percent.

Membership in this fraternity is based entirely on scholarship standing; the requirements being that the student complete work in engineering to the middle of his junior year with an average standing of not less than eighty.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)

college professors, "White Bang", and assembly speakers.

—CP—

It is not necessary to the man with the most brains who gets the most out of life; for how, then, could we be so happy?

—CP—

Editor's Note:—The fact that the Campus Philosopher has not replied to the many letters which have been sent him inviting him to the Co-ed Prom is due, not to lack of courtesy on his part, but to the policy of the paper which requires that he preserve his incognito.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

The Junior-Senior banquet will take place on Thursday evening. On Saturday afternoon the Tea Dance, in charge of the Junior girls, will be held in the Armory, at which the Palace Royal Orchestra will again play. In the evening the Junior Play will be presented by a cast made up of members from the class of '25.

The "Nutmeg," an important addition to the Week's festivities, will be on the Hill at the designated time, according to the editors. The 1924 book promises to be more complete, more original and more interesting than any of its predecessors.

It is hoped that the Men's Glee Club will give a concert some time during Junior Week.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

home economic students will have grey tassels as their color.

The senior class, at a recent meeting, decided upon the time to wear caps and gowns. They will be worn each week at President's Hour, the entire week preceding Commencement, and on other occasions when appropriate. A committee was appointed to confer with the Assembly committee and decide upon a suitable procedure for appearance at President's Hour.

Frank Tannebaum, the speaker at President's Hour this week, will edit the May issue of the "Survey". This will be a graphic number devoted to the subject of Mexico.

Progress in the work of remodeling the President's office has reached the point where the new woodwork is being installed.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The year 1924 will sponsor the reunions of the classes of '99, '04, '09, '14 and '15, that is, all five year reunions. The secretaries of these classes have been communicated with, and are cooperating with the senior committee and faculty committee in Commencement Week plans. Following the tradition begun last year, the alumni entertainment given in Hawley Armory on Commencement night, will be composed of College talent, including a few selections by the Glee Club, and a Little Theatre play. The customary stunts, originated and performed by members of the various reunion classes, will be confined to the entertainment in the afternoon.

A member from the senior class will be appointed in the near future to act as a permanent secretary, and to collect the fees from the classes for membership to the Alumni Association.

A meeting of all alumni residing in the vicinity of Moriden and Middletown, will be held on Saturday evening, April 5, at the City Hotel in Middletown. A supper will be served, and a short business meeting held for the purpose of organizing the alumni of this section of the state into a local club. This idea is the continuance of one originated and followed by various alumni in the different portions of the state and country. Sidney Edwards, '18, of Portland, Connecticut, is in charge of the affair.

A short entertainment, given by the College Quartette, which is comprised of Michael J. Farrell, Scott Adams, William Tiebout and Howard Ahern, will conclude the evening's program.

The past week-end has seen a number of alumni back on the Hill, including "Phil" Lord, '23, "Skipper" Bolan, '23, "Doc" Bassett, '25, and Mr. and Mrs. "Phil" Jacquot, both '22.

P. L. Sanford, '18, who is with the Ferris Poultry Farm, Grand Rapids, Michigan, visited the college on March 31, on a trip east. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, (nee Mable Bennett, '22) announce the birth, January 23, of a daughter, whom they have called Norma Alice.

The alphabetic directory of former students and alumni is now in the hands of the printer and should be published and distributed before Commencement.

Smith: "Is that trunk ready to go?"
Flasterd Coed: "Wait a minute, wait a minute, I haven't put on the trunk-trap."

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