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FRESHMEN DORMITORY
APPROVED BY FACULTY

STORRS HALL FOR NEW MEN

Plan to go into Effect Next Fall.—Mr. S. L. Daley Named Head Proctor.—Quiet Hours to be Enforced.

The special committee appointed by President C. L. Beach to investigate the question of dormitory conditions for freshmen this year, report on March 31, and approved plans for a freshman dormitory. The committee which was composed of Prof. G. H. Lamson, chairman, E. W. Knapp, Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, Prof. G. S. Torrey and Prof. J. L. Hugus, presented the following recommendations:

1. That male freshmen who enter college during the next college year be placed in Storrs Hall.
2. That all occupants of Storrs Hall should be reasonably quiet after 8 p.m. during each evening of the week except Saturdays.
3. That a proctor be placed in each section of Storrs Hall to maintain discipline.
4. That a head proctor should room in one section and student proctors, preferably upperclassmen, should be placed in each of the three remaining sections.
5. That the head proctor should be responsible for the maintenance of discipline in the dormitory.
6. That each proctor should have his semester fees remitted to him for rendering responsible services.
7. That the head proctor should be given a single room or suite, and have his room rent remitted.
8. That each student proctor be given a first floor room and have with him one other roommate of his own choice.
9. That the special committee suggest Mr. Daley as head proctor for Storrs Hall during the coming year.
10. That the Student Senate nominate upperclassmen, after conferring with the head proctor, the names of such students whom they judge would make desirable proctors for Storrs Hall during the college year. The Student Senate to report these names to the Senate Affairs Committee for their election of proctors.
11. That the head proctor report such cases of insubordination to the Student Senate for discipline to be reported to the chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Those recommendations were approved by the faculty at a meeting held on April 10, and will, in all probability, be operative with the opening of college next fall.

HONORS OF THE FIRST GRADE

Elizabeth Bartle
John L. Breitwieser
Barbara Case
Clemens Diemand
Thomas F. Dondoro
Edward M. ddy, Jr.
Marion E. Eggleston
Harry M. Flaxman
Edith M. Hilliker

Nathaniel Holstein
Florence H. Matthews
Arthur B. Metzal
Edus E. Parker
Carl A. W. Peterson
William J. Sanders
Joe C. Snow
George E. Wells

HONORS OF THE SECOND GRADE

G. Donald Anderson
Amos G. Avery
Doris J. Barton
Sally Croll
Rosalie Fineliver
James F. Gallant
Widman D. Clifford
Pauline M. Girard
Ruby M. Gold
Allan C. Holodskins
William A. Hutton
Flora A. Kaplan
Thomas J. Kennedy

Edwin Lundeberg
Ronald Mason
Lowell M. North
Russell A. Palen
Elberg D. Sperring
Dorothy J. Stellenwerf
Ward R. Tliolten
Florence G. Tenney
Harold W. Wardie
Nelson F. Wazers
Edward W. Young
Arthur E. Zollin

CO-ED WEEK ACTIVITIES TO FOLLOW VACATION

NO CHANGE IN EVENTS

Formal Dance and Play Scheduled for April 25 and 26—Co-Ed Campus the Following Week.

As the result of a health bulletin issued last week by President C. L. Beach, all social activities on the Hill have been cancelled until further notice. Although the scarlet fever epidemic is very mild, all precautions are being taken to prevent any spreading of the disease. It has therefore been necessary to change the dates of the Co-Ed Formal and the Glee Club Operetta to the 25th and 26th of April. The Co-Ed Campus will be published the following week.

In so far as possible the previously made plans will be followed. Isabel Maddell, chairman of the Social Committee, reports no change in the arrangements for the Formal; the EASTER DECORATIVE scheme will be used, and the Palais Royal Orchestra will furnish the music for the eighteen program dances.

Intensive practice for "Yokohama Maid" is being directed by Mrs. M. J. Farrell and Phyllis D. Smith. Every indication is that the presentation will be successful. Pauline M. Gruft, chairman of the staging committee, has been able to obtain several real Japanese backgrounds which will add a great deal to the effect of the production.

Two members of the Co-Ed Week Campus staff had some experience.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

"YOKOHAMA MAID" TO CONCLUDE CO-ED WEEK

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CAST


The Girls' Glee Club will present the two-act Japanese Operetta, "Yokohama Maid," as the concluding number of the annual Co-Ed Week, in Haver­­

The story of the operetta evolves about a young Japanese girl, O Sing-A-Song, and Fateddo, a cunning old mayor of a small province in Japan. At the beginning of the play, the terms of the dial's dead father's will are read, which decree that she be either willing to give herself in marriage to the mayor or her eighteenth birthday or forfeit her fortune. At the time of the reading of the will, O Sing-A-Song is sixteen. In order that the girl will be an accomplished and fitting bride for the dial's old mayor, she is sent to America for two years. She returns, married to an American lawyer, who discovers a flaw in the will that she will not be forced to marry her father's father has ordained. The part of O Sing-A-Song is successfully done by Margaret O'Brien; and the part of Fateddo, the mayor, by Hazel Pierpont, whose talent is as an actress is well known.

The cast, composed of members of the Girls' Glee Club, is as follows:

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING ASSEMBLIES

PROGRESS MEN LISTED

Schedule includes specialists in Agriculture, Religious Activities, and Journalism.

The speakers for the remaining assembly periods of the college year 1923-24 have been announced by Dr. H. K. Denlinger, chairman of the assembly committee, as follows. On April 30, Kenneth McArthur of Cambridge, Mass., will address the student body. Mr. McArthur has recently returned from a six months' visit in Europe, where he has made a very thorough and complete study of agricultural conditions. He has also made in this country a special study of community agriculture, especially as it refers to a pioneer in Ohio.

On May 7, Dr. Davis, pastor of the largest Methodist church in New Britain will address the students. The faculty of the college have heard Dr. Davis and it is through their desire that he will be here. Dr. Davis is rated as one of the best pastors in the pulpit of Connecticut.

On May 14, another prominent man Jesse B. Davis, of Hartford, superintendent of all secondary schools throughout the state, will address the student body. Mr. Davis is a man known nationally in all problems pertaining to secondary education. He has much to do in shaping the public school from which Connecticut draws its largest clients.

May 21 is as yet an uncertain date; either Warren J. Wilson, of New York, or Heywood Broun, also of New York, will speak.

On the last assembly hour of the year Amos P. Wilder, editor of the New Haven Courier will address the students. Mr. Wilder is a prominent figure in journalism circles in the state.

During this college year, through the efforts of Dr. Denlinger, the students had the privilege of hearing prominent men of literary authors and lecturers speak at President's Hour. This privilege of the students was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Henry K. Wilson, chairman of the assembly committee. Among the speakers who have already spoken are Thomas D. Curtis, Seyaud Hassain, Clement Wood, Frank Tannenbaum, Dr. Rainford and other prominent men. In order to please everyone, the chairman of the committee has occasionally had the services of the State College Faculty in presenting one-act plays. These were enjoyed tremendously by the students and
AGGIES DROP FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO HARD-HITTING BROWN UNIV. NINE

BROWN GATHERS 16 HITS

Brundage Fields Brilliantly. — Seymour Connects for Two Hits. — Trumbower of Brown Makes Five Hits in as Many Trips to the Plate — Score 18-2.

The Aggie ball-famers journeyed to Providence last Saturday and clashed with the Brown University nine in the first game of the season only to meet with an 18-2 defeat at the hands of the Brownians. The Providence team developed unexpected strength with the willow and licked the Connecticut mound artists for sixteen hits. Connecticut was able to connect for six safeties, none of which went for extra bases.

Wells took the mound for Connecticut and lasted four innings, during which time seven Brown runners crossed the rubber. White then took the burden and fared no better, allowing nine hits for a total of eleven runs. Connecticut was able to register in the eighth and ninth with a single counter in each inning.

Trumbower of Brown was the heavy hitter of the day and collected five hits in as many trips to the plate. Seymour connected for two safeties for the Blue and White with Watts, Brundage, Emigh and Donahue each gathering one hit. Brundage fielded well and made several difficult catches in left field.

The score was

Connecticut:   O'Brien, ss 3 0 0 2 4 1
              Ahern 3b 2 0 0 3 1 0
              Wardle rf 6 1 1 0 1 0
              Brundage lf 4 0 1 4 0 0
              Seymour 2b 3 1 2 9 0 0
              Nanfeldt 1b 4 0 0 1 0 0
              Emigh cf 3 0 1 2 1 0
              Balock c 2 0 0 0 0 0
              Donahue dh 1 0 1 1 0 0
              Wells, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
              White p 1 0 0 1 0 0

            31 2 6 23 8 1

Brown:   ab r h p a e
           Fuller 3b 6 6 2 2 3 0
           Trumbower cf 4 5 3 1 0
           Dixon cf 6 3 4 3 0
           Hoffman 1b 6 2 1 8 0
           Murphy ss 6 1 1 3 2 0
           Rockstall 2b 6 1 0 1 1 0
           Williams rf 2 1 0 0 0
           Klump rf 1 1 0 0 0
           Welch, c 2 0 0 0 0
           Moriarty e 1 1 0 0 0
           Neubauer p 2 1 1 1 0
           Marth c 1 1 1 3 0
           Cornell, p 2 0 1 0 0
           Dannell p 1 1 0 0 0

            43 18 16 27 10 9

Hits off Newbauer 1 in 3 innings; off Cornell 1 in 3 innings; off Wells 6 in 4 innings; off White, 9 in 4 innings; off Janell 3 in 3 innings; stolen bases Klump; two base hits, Dixon, Rockstall, Cornell, Cutter, Trumbower 2.

ST. STEPHENS NEXT ON AGGIE SCHEDULE

Two Game Trip During Easter Recess West Point Other Opponent

The second game of the season for the Aggies will be with St. Stephens at Aamandaile on April 17. St. Stephens has several veterans back from last year's team but according to advance reports from that college, her pitching is weak. Following the St. Stephen's game, Coach Dolle will take his team to West Point to play the Army nine on April 19.

For the Brown game the probable Aggie lineup will be O'Brien, shortstop; Balock, catcher; A. Ahern, third baseman; Brundage, left field; White, right field or pitcher; H. Ahern, second base; Nanfeldt, first base; Emigh, center field; Wells, pitcher; Dickens, Donahue and Lawson will probably accompany the team. Dickens is a pitcher.

BASKETBALL AWARDS MADE AT ASSEMBLY

Varsity and Co-Eds Teams Receive Letters. — Presentation by Dr. Denlinger.

Varsity basketball letters for 1923-24 varsity and co-eds teams were awarded Wednesday in President's Hour. Dr. Denlinger presented six letters to the girls and seven to the men. The following received awards:

Wilbur Lawson, Manager, '24
Maxson Eddy, '25
Mareshall Seymour, '26
William O'Brien, '23
Paul Bigelow, '26
Gerald Allard, '26
John Balock, '25, Captain

Co-eds
Elizabeth Hamilton, '24, Mgr.
Charlotte Wood, '24
Isabell Muddell, '24
Margaret Hall, '24
Lucille Norton, '27
Florence Teeter, '24, Captain

Overheard in Storrs Hall

Stude 1: "She isn't so bad." (thinking of Willi girl.)
Stude 2: "Shucks, if she's not so bad, I'm not interested.

Moore: "What happened to that girl you always went with?"
Kane: "Which one?"

Moore: "You know—that blond."
"Erich": "Oh, she dyed her."

"What was all the racket in the barber shop?"
"Casty was trying to shave himself and trying to talk himself into a massage."—Adapted.

Late to bed
And early to rise,
Keeps the dear brothers
From wearing my ties.
—The Technique

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS LOUISIANA

The C. A. C. Girls' Rifle Team won the match with Louisiana State College during the week of March 23-29. The following scores were made:

Conn. 468
Becker 94
Brown 94
Stallenwerf 92
Burdick 91

Louisiana
Doyd 93
Stroud 99
Plonsky 99
Tate 87

Additional: Paton 86; Coppola 82.

DATES SET FOR RHODE ISLAND CO-ED MEET

May 23 and 24 are the dates decided upon for the Rhode Island track meet to be held at Kingston between the Connecticut and "Rhody" co-eds. Practice for track and baseball, under the supervision of Mr. Gayer, has begun in earnest, and as soon as the weather permits, tennis will be started.

The teams are planning to journey to Rhode Island on May 23, when the meet will probably be held, followed by a baseball game and tennis matches on May 24.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR CO-ED SWIMMING

Plans for the interclass co-ed swimming meets were definitely made at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council. They will begin after the Easter recess under the following schedule.

April 29 — Freshmen vs. Sophomores
May 5 — Freshmen vs. Juniors
May 6 — Freshmen vs. Seniors

The meet will include the following events:
1. Long distance swimming 200 ft.
2. Short distance swimming 50 ft.
3. Distance under water
4. Deck stroke 50 ft.
5. Diving (1 dive for form and skill)

There will be two places: First place counting 3 points; second place counting 1 point.

"Why does a fireman wear red suspenders?"
"Probably to keep up appearance."

Diedeman: "Fat, why are you mailing all the empty envelopes?"
Edstrom: "I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."

We wonder if the profs. finds is so hard to knack abstract facts into concrete heads because they use the wrong catalytic agent.

EGGSACTLY

The waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouch customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him. Then striking a furious pose, she glared at him.

"Waltcha want?" she snapped.

"Coupl' of eggs," growled the diner.

"How ya want 'em?"
"Just like you are." —Selected.

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College Dairy Work Analyzed by Committee

PRACTICAL WORK SOUGHT

Need for Close Cooperation Between Ag. Colleges and Ice Cream Industry Stressed—Plans for Research Outlined.

Realizing the desirability of the closest cooperation between the Ice Cream Industry and our Agricultural Colleges, a committee was appointed by the Faculty to further such cooperation and to organize, in cooperation with a similar committee representing the Dairy Department and the Eastern Division of the American Dairy Science Association.

The work of the joint committee during the past year has been largely confined to a study and analysis of the work and services now rendered by our Colleges and Experiment Stations so that it can be in a position to:

1. To make constructive suggestions for improvement. (2) To suggest to the Association how the services now offered by the Colleges may be more fully utilized by our members.

The report of the committee during the past year may be classified as follows:

Research Problems and Methods of Solving Them:

The importance and need of systematic and careful investigation work is recognized by the committee. There are constantly arising problems in the manufacture of our product which can only be solved by careful research and experimental work in the fundamental sciences. Such research work requires men thoroughly trained not only in the fundamental sciences but who have a broad and thorough understanding of the practical side of the ice cream field as well. The committee believes that the Dairy Department of our Colleges, in view of their position and personnel and equipment, are the logical agents to whom the Association should look for much needed experimental work.

The committee further wishes to emphasize the need of the closest cooperation of the Association in such experimental work by:

1. Bringing to the attention of the Colleges the problems that need investigation.

2. Rendering such support as is possible in working out the problem.

3. Supporting the Dairy Department in securing budgets for such research work.

Training of Students in Regular Four Year Courses to Meet the Needs of the Industry.

For this reason, the timely and description of ice cream courses were submitted by the Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont Colleges. These books will be used in the next year, and the committee hopes that more colleges will follow the example of the forementioned colleges.

The committee believes that the manufacturing of ice cream necessarily involves a knowledge of the fundamental sciences and principles underlying the manufacture of ice cream. It goes without question that the manufacture of ice cream is more and more to be based on scientific principles and a man of the proper attitude and calibre with an understanding of these scientific principles, will certainly be a much better and more valuable man in the industry. However, College work in a four year course, frequently lack practical experience and contact with the commercial factory. The committee therefore believes it vital that these men be required to work at least one summer between their study courses in a commercial firm. It has therefore been recommended to the Committee.

The committee believes that the college dairy teacher is doing his best to impress upon the student that the production he has simply mastered the fundamentals to help him succeed and that hard work is the practical school of experience and is absolutely necessary. What a man does when he starts to work in the industry depends largely upon certain traits born in the man or so thoroughly conditioned in him that no college on earth could change him.

We believe, therefore, that the individual must not expect all college work to make good and that the failure of certain ones to make good should not result in the condemnation of all college work.

Short Time Courses for the Men Engaged in the Ice Cream Industry

Connecticut and Massachusetts are now offering two weeks ice cream courses during the winter for practical men. The committee wishes to go on record as highly recommending these courses for practical men who wish to get a better understanding of the more technical points of ice cream making. It believes that all ice cream companies can well afford to send one or more of its plant men to attend these courses.

There is, however, in the opinion of the committee, need for a longer short course of at least ten weeks in the same field. Such a course should include thorough training in testing, handling, and care of dairy products as well as the fundamentals of ice cream manufacture.

Educational Ice Cream Scorings

In the opinion of the committee, the ice cream scorings held by the Connecticut and Massachusetts Colleges during the past year have a distinct educational value. It is the conviction of the committee, however, that these scorings should remain strictly educational and in view of these facts, recommends that the Colleges continue these scorings but send the scoring and criticisms of each sample to the firm submitting that particular sample. It is further the opinion of the committee that the educational value of these scorings can be materially increased if the firms sending in the samples would be present in person and score the different samples before the committee.

The above recommendations are made, therefore, that such educational scorings be held in connection with sectional meetings of the Association, and be in charge of the State College of the State in which the meeting is held.

Future Plan of Work of the Committee

At its recent conference the joint committee (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
In his optimistic address to the graduating class of the School of Agriculture on graduation day, April 12, Pres. R. D. Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire voiced a bright and serviceable future to the men who are leaving the college. He stated, in short, that the graduating members should feel fortunate to be trained in this atmosphere of remarkable opportunities, and that he was glad that his college could be associated with this institution in the work which the land-grant colleges were trying to accomplish.

Mr. Hetzel in his opening remarks reminded the graduates of the degree of devotion and sacrifice which others have contributed before them, and asked them to try to sense the responsibility which they were now to assume. "If there is salvation it must come through these democratic, scientific institutions of learning," Mr. Hetzel stated. "Youth is cheerful, boyish, and seems not the task it must perform. Authorities seem to be fearful and alarmed, and in a measure this has shaken the confidence of parents and teachers. But youth is unafraid," said Mr. Hetzel, "and is meeting life with an attitude which is to be admired."

"Prophets and people of learning state that the world travels in cycles. At the present time, we are on a decline of civilization," said Mr. Hetzel. "Our civilization is fast becoming complicated and at the same time we are getting enormously wealthy. When we look at our wealth in figures, we are amazed to see our present worth valued at 320 billion dollars, when in 1909 we were worth only 188 billion. At the same time concentration, mostly at the foot of the ladder, so to speak, has increased to such an extent that, when the intelligence tests were taken in the army in the World War 70 percent of the youth showed a mental capacity of a person of 15 years of age." That this condition is most alarming, because it shows that concentration is burning up the verity of the nation, was the opinion expressed by the speaker.

In spite of this condition Mr. Hetzel expressed a real optimism, that the present day college man could and would cope with the situation in the future, for, he said, "These college men" (referring to the graduates) "are scientifically trained. Science," he said, "is a process by which we seek truth. If we can make the youth of today shoulder a scientific attitude, there is no cause to worry."

"These men graduating have acquired equipment, and also have opportunities that the other youth of the nation cannot obtain. The New England states hold for you today the same chance of which the West used to boast. Your opportunities lie here. Grasp and master them, for the city looks to the country not only for support, but as a further source of fine thinking, patriotism and a guarantee that here is a rising nation of new men; capable, confident, and devoted to a life of service. "My counsel is to look about you with open eyes. Look to the home steed and not to the Castles of Spain. I wish you success, earned happiness, and prosperity."
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Historic Spots for Storrs Hikers

A Campus reporter dug up the following material from sundry, bulky and moth-eaten volumes in the college library. Clocks the guidelines and the librarian, and lays before the general public a few facts which may be of interest from a historical standpoint, to all those who carry about a thirst for historical associations and traditions on their Sunday afternoon hikes around the vicinity of Storrs.

In “The Storrs Family,” a history of this famous family, we gather that “Mansfield was originally a part of the Township of Windham, Conn., a tract of land which was disposed of by Joseph, Chief of the Mohicans, to Captain John Mason and others.” In the cemetery at Mansfield Center lies buried Samuel Storrs, and his sons, Samuel and Thomas. Cordial Storrs, the other son, is buried in the little cemetery opposite the Dairy Farm. They were some of the earliest settlers in this region, Samuel Storrs, Sr., being the progenitor of the Storrs family in America. He was the fourth son of Thomas and Mary Storrs of Lutton-cum-lound, Nottinghamshire, England, and born about 1640. In 1663 he came to Barmstables, and from there came to Mansfield.

The first church in Mansfield was organized in 1716. Rev. Eleazer Williams was the first settled pastor. He escaped captivity when his father's house at Deerfield, Mass., was taken by the Indians, by being away from home attending to his studies. Eunice, a child of seven, was carried off and adopted by the savages. She later married an Indian. It is said that she visited her brother at Mansfield Center and was solicitous to hear him preach. But her husband, unwilling to enter the church, lay outside on the grass until the service was completed. Mrs. Williams' house, probably the oldest in Mansfield, is still standing. It is 201 years old, having been built in 1720. It is on the main road to Willimantic and will be readily pointed out by any of the inhabitants. He is buried in the old town cemetery.

The old Mansfield Center cemetery perhaps one of the most interesting in the vicinity, but there are many others within a comparatively short distance that should be visited for the reading of the epitaphs alone. Besides the two here at Storrs, there is one on the road to Garleyville; another is the so-called Pink Cemetery near the “glen.” There is also an Indian cemetery on Bald Hill on the Eagleville road.

The first silk mill on the continent was established about 1760 by Rodolph and Horace Hanks at Hanks Hill and the old structure is still there. Evidence of this old industry can still be found in the old mulberry trees scattering the neighborhood.

The first buzz saw was made in Mansfield Center while the first fine tooth comb also claims this town as its birthplace. The inventor of the buzz saw was Daniel Hardtshorn, who, with Nathan Palmer, also invented the first screw auger. Horace Hanks invented the double wheelhead for spinning silk. Bells and cannon were cast in the town at an early date and are said to be the first manufactured in the country. Clocks and surgical instruments were manufactured at an early date in the history of the town. So we might safely say that Garleyville is “on the map,” at least, historically.

In the neighboring town of South Coventry, Nathan Hale was born. The house of his great-grandfather, Judge Jesse Root, is still standing in South Coventry. Judge Root's services as lawyer, judge, soldier, and court reporter covered nearly 50 years of the early history of Hartford and Connecticut. When the Revolutionary war broke out he was one of the group of men who made arrangements for the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. In 1777 he joined Washington's army as lieutenant colonel. The next year he went as delegate to Congress where he remained four years.

At Four Corners, Fuller's Tavern, a stage coach stop on the Boston Turnpike, is situated on the northwestern side of the Corners. The site was part of the old house opposite the old toll-house, which originally stood about half-way to the Springfield road on foundation stones which are still to be seen. On the summit of the next hill to the east may be seen one of the old milestones telling off twenty-three miles from Hartford Courthouse. It is said that General Washington on his trip to Boston stopped at the house now owned by Mr. Brown.

Further east, where the turnpike crosses the Fenton River, is the old Mason Hill where an oldtime cart is yet occasionally turned out. The old up-and-down "saw" is still in use, a relic of the days before circular saws were known.

It is a queer coincidence that this old mill should be using an antiquated saw when only a few miles south the first buzz saw in the country was made.

Thus, there are many little spots of interest, besides the purely scenic ones, that may be visited in and about Storrs.

Four purebred Shorthorn cows have been entered by the College Farm Department to be sold at the sixth annual congress of Shorthorn breeders to be held in connection with the annual congress sale of Shorthorn cattle at Batavia, New York, April 11 and 12.

Professor H. L. Garrigus of the Animal Husbandry Department at C. A. C. is attending the sale and congress.
BEES SPECIALIST AT MEETING OF AG CLUB

TALKS ON HONEY BEE

Interesting Facts in Life of the Honey Insect Told by Experienced Apiarist.—Business Meeting Followed

Allan Latham of Norwalk, addressed the Ag Club on the subject, “Life Habits of the Honey Bee.” Thursday evening in Main 7. The speaker is the president of the Connecticut Bee Association, a man of forty years experience in bee keeping, a Harvard graduate, and a retired teacher of science.

Mr. Latham began his talk by telling of the complex structure of the bee, stating that its structure is much more complex than that of the human body. “Unlike other living things the honey bee doesn’t have to learn much after it begins life, they come to earth knowing all—like college students,” said the speaker. “However, there are things which they must learn. At first they must learn how to get the honey, and also acquaint themselves with their surroundings.” Before proceeding further, the speaker described the different kinds of bees.

“If you want to have some fun with the bees, and not get stung, you must understand the different structures of the bee,” said the speaker. “The worker bee has straight antennae, and the one which stings, but the drone, which has curved antennae, doesn’t sting.”

Interesting facts about the honey bee were given by Mr. Latham. A bee circulates the air thru the bee hive by quick motion of its wings. A bee flies at the rate of half a mile a minute, it can reproduce itself 1,500 in five days, hold two-hundred times its weight in air by one leg, and build its own home from wax which it manufactures.

Mr. Latham used to write articles on the exfoliation of bees, but because his views didn’t coincide with those of the book of Genesis—thay were not all published. In conclusion the speaker answered numerous questions about the subject.

A regular business meeting followed the talk, and the High School Judging Contest was discussed. It was decided that the judging will take place on May 24. Sixteen schools are invited to participate, and five men are asked to represent each school. Each of the five men will judge in one of the following: dairy cattle, farm management, poultry, field crops and animal husbandry. The Woodford Cup will be presented to the winning team, and later a banquet will be held to which many outside speakers have been invited.

Soph.: “Are you taking anyone to the Prom?”

Prosh: “I’m going to Europe this summer.”

Room: “Who gave you that black eye?”

Mae: “Nobody gives me anything. I fought for it.”—Red and Black.

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.

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PAGE SEVEN

EMILY HALLEY
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Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton’s immortal Principia.

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SPRINGFIELD AGGIE
DEBATE APRIL 25
Date Conflicts with Co-ed Formal.—Will Probably Be Held in Storrs Church.

The Springfield College-Connecticut debate will take place on Friday evening, April 25, probably in the Storrs Church, according to plans recently made public by Manager Lawrence Leoh.

The date decided upon conflicts with the Co-ed Formal, but the management states that it is the only time available. Connecticut will be represented by John Balou, captain, Malcolm Stevenson, E. R. Mintz, and L. R. Belden, alternate. The subject for discussion is "Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court According to the Hughes Reservations." Connecticut will uphold the negative side. The judges will be Mr. H. A. Noble of Willimantic and one professor from each of the two colleges.

MARKETING CLASS ON SHORT FIELD TRIP

Fourteen members of the marketing class visited warehouses and the Hartford office of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association on a field trip to Hartford last Wednesday.

A warehouse in East Hartford and another at Buckland were inspected by the class in the morning under the personal direction of Judge Levi Hickey, field secretary of the Association. During the afternoon the class went through the Hartford office of the Association and were told of the working organization of the Association by its president, J. W. Allop, who gave considerable of his time to the class in explaining the various details of the organization.

FABRIC DRYING METHODS DEMONSTRATED TO CO-EDS

A very interesting demonstration of the process of drying was given by Miss Otto, a representative of the Putnam Fadless Dyes, in Holmes Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Otto at first gave a preliminary talk, in which she emphasized the many advantages of a dye which could be used alike for every type of fabric. Her many samples proved very valuable in illustrating the points of her lecture. The actual demonstration consisted of color blending, the popular techniques, and tinting in feathers as well as in materials. All the work was done in the laboratory where the audience was able to observe and ask questions.

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