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Recommended Citation
Pierpont, Hazel, "Connecticut Campus, Volume 10, Number 24, May 2, 1924" (1924). Daily Campus Archives. 368.
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PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

Cavallero Orchestra to Furnish Music for Prom and Tea Dance.—Parade to be Led by Class Officers.

According to the latest report of the chairman of the executive committee, John W. Goodrich, definite plans have been formulated for Junior Week. At 2:30 on Thursday classes will be suspended for the remainder of the week for everyone. The program which has been given out is as follows:

Thursday Afternoon
3:30 p.m. Baseball game.—Conn Aggies vs. Clark University on Gardner Dow Field.
8:00 p.m. Junior-Senior Banquet at the College Dining Hall.

Friday Morning
10:00 a.m. Competition Drill for Amory Cup.

Distribution of "Nutmegs":

Friday Evening
8:00 p.m. Concert
8:30 p.m. Junior Promenade
8:45 p.m. Dancing

Tapping of Druids: Saturday Morning
10:30 a.m. Tree Adoption and College Sing.
1:30-5:30 p.m. Tea Dance arranged by Girls of '25.
8:30 p.m. Junior Play, "The Magistrate." The week end will begin with the Junior parade from the Armory, around Gardner Dow Field, led by President Russell S. White and Secretary Hazel Clark. Purple and gold, 29's class colors will be much in evidence from them on. After the parade a floral wreath, a tribute to the season's baseball team, will be presented to the captain of the team by the secretary of the class.

Thursday night at 8 p.m., in the college dining hall, the seniors will be entertained at a banquet given by the (Cont. on page 6 col. 1)

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY BY ALL JUNIOR CAST

"THE MAGISTRATE" CHOSEN

Leads Given to Irene Cooke and Russell White.—Pauline Girard to Coach Under Supervision of Prof. H. A. Seckerson.

"The Magistrate," an English comic drama in three acts, by Arthur Pinero, has been selected for the Junior play. Rehearsals start this week under the supervision of Prof. H. A. Seckerson. Pauline Girard is coaching and George Warrek is acting as business manager. The playing will probably be done by Donald Tucker.

"The Magistrate" will be presented in the Armory on Saturday evening of Junior Week. Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale at Conies' before the performance.

As a result of try-outs held by the committee in charge of the play, the following cast is announced: Mr. Sullivan George Warrek Mr. Poskey Joe Snow Magistrates of the Mulberry St. Police Court

Colonel Lukyn Martin O'Neill From Bengal—retired

Captain Horace Vale Wm. Thompson Shropshire Fusillers

Cia Farrington Russell White (Mrs. Poskey's son)

Achille Blond Oscar D'Espoe Proprietor of the hotel

Isidore, a waiter Haig Dierenmijn

Inspector Messiter William Hutton

Sergeant Lugg Paul McCarthy

Agatha Poskey Irene Cooke

Charlotte Dorothy Stellenwerf Her sister

Beatie Tomkinson Marie Bronson

Popham Pauline Graf


A conference of about twenty-five representatives of women's student government associations of the New England co-educational colleges was held at Rhode Island State College on April 26 and 27. It was the first conference of its kind ever held in New England, but its success will insure its continuance next year with Mass. Aggie as hostesses. The colleges which attended were Bates, Maine University, Colby, Vermont, New Hampshire State, Mass. Aggie, Connecticut and the respective side was that the World Rhode Island. Connecticut was represented a step in advance (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

THE YOKAHAMA MAID

Japanese Operetta Given by Girls' Glee Club.—Margaret O'Brien and Hazel Pierpont Carry off Leads Successfully.

The presentation of "The Yokahama Maid" in the Armory on Saturday, April 28, marked the closing of the first annual Co-ed Week. The opera was well received by an interested audience and proved a worthy undertaking for the Glee Club.

The large cast, including principals and chorus, was comprised of Glee club members. Margaret O'Brien successfully interpreted the part of the Japanese heiress, O Sing-a-Song, an American lawyer, played their maile roles with skill. Knogudi, acted by Hildur Scholander; Kissimee, by Dorothy Stellenwerf; and Tung-Wags, by Priscilla Swan, furnished much amusement. Clever acting was done by Pauline Graf in the character of the "pig-tailed" popinjay.

Mr. Farrell, advisor to the club, directed the chorus and music. Phyllis Smith acted as coach and Margaret Demander as accompanist for the production.

AGGIES WIN DEBATE WITH SPRINGFIELD

Teams Well Matched.—Successful Season Closes with Intercollegiate Contest.

Friday night, April 23, in the Storrs Church, the Aggie debaters were awarded the judges decision over the Springfield College team in a closely contested debate. The question discussed was "Resolved that the United States enter the World Court subject to the Hughes' reservations." Springfield, upholding the affirmative side was represented by F. L. Rivers, '27, A. O. Truman, "25, G. McCor, '24, with E. A. Lilley as alternate. The negative team was composed of Louis Mintz, '27, John W. Balock, '25, M. L. Stevenson, '27, with Marshall Cox, '25, as alternate. Both teams presented some very logical arguments for their respective sides and the debate as a whole showed the result of conclusions and systematics (Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

REPORTERS NOTICE!

All candidates trying for a position on the repertorial staff of the Campus will hand their new clippings to the Associate Editor not later than Monday, May 5.
AGGIES TRIUMPH IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

DICKENS AND WELLS PITCH

Despite Cold Weather Coach Doll's Nine is Victorious over St. Stephens

Playing the first game of the Easter vacation on April 17, Connecticut defeated the St. Stephens nine 15-7 at Annandale-on-the-Hudson. Extremely cold weather hampered the play of both teams and the game was marred by errors on both sides.

Dicks started on the mound for the Aggies and pitched tight ball for five innings, when Coach Doll sent Wells in to try out as much as possible. Wells pitched until the eighth inning, when the game was called because of the cold weather, and then Dickson pitched the remaining innings to take the victory. The St. Stephens batsmen well in hand throughout.

"Finkle" Gilbert on the receiving end of Dickson delivery, played a splendid game. He had two errors passing to his credit, two of them foul flies when the bases were full. Ahearn at third turned in some pretty fielding work that drew favorable comment from the sidelines.

Connecticut

ab r h po a
Ahearn, 3b 5 2 1 4 1
O'Brien, ss 5 2 4 0 1
Brundage, if 6 3 1 0 0
Seymour, 2b 4 1 0 0 0
Nanfeldt, cf 3 1 1 6 0
Emigh, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Gilbert, c 5 1 2 12 0
Dickson, p 2 0 0 1 2
Wells, p 2 2 2 0 0

St. Stephens

ab r h po a
Craig, ss 3 1 0 1 0
Noble, 1b 5 1 2 3 0
Murray, 3b 3 2 0 0 0
Jones, rf 5 0 2 1 4
Bouton, 2b 5 1 1 1 1
White, lf 3 1 1 7 0
Killy, cf 5 0 2 0 0
Harrison, e 2 1 0 6 0 0
Kunkel, p 3 0 0 0 1 1
Milton, p 1 0 0 0 0

40 15 13 24 4
33 7 8 23 4

Three base hits: Ahearn, Emigh.
Two base hits: Nanfeldt, Noble, Jones; struck out, by Dickson 2; by Wells, 8; by Kunkel, 4; on bases on balls: off Wells 2; off Dickson 6; off Kunkel 7.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEETS POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that the swimming pool is under repair, the girls' interclass swimming meets scheduled for April 2, May 1 and May 6 have been postponed until later dates. As soon as the pool is again in a condition to be used, a new schedule will be formulated and posted by the Girls' Athletic Council.

WEST POINT GAME LOST BY 11-4 SCORE

WHITE PITCHES THRUGOUT

Lack of Team Work Spells Connecti­cut's Defeat.

In the second game of the Easter trip, the Aggies fell before the Army nine at West Point on April 19, coming out on the short end of a 11-4 score. Loose fielding and poor base running cost the Aggies their defeat in this contest. White pitched the entire game for Connecticut and kept the hits well scattered, but poor support turned what should have been easy outs into runs.

Connecticut

ab r h po a e
O'Brien, ss 5 2 3 4 1
Ahearn, 3b 3 0 0 3 1
Brundage, if 4 0 1 1 0 0
Seymour, 2b 3 0 2 0 0
Emigh, cf 3 2 2 0 0
Nanfeldt, cf 2 0 0 1 1 0
Lawson, lb 2 0 0 3 1 3
Swem, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Donahue, e 0 0 0 0 0
Gilbert, c 3 1 2 2 0 2
White, p 4 0 2 0 0

West Point

32 4 9 11 5 11

Two base hits: Dasher, Browning, O'Brien, White (3). Gilbert; three base hit: Emigh; home run: Smythe.

Conn. TAKES FIRST HOME GAME FROM MAINE

O'BRIEN AND WHITE STAR

Top Notch Pitching Gives Aggies 10 to 3 Score.

Connecticut opened its home baseball season last Thursday when the Aggie nine humbled the ball tossers from the University of Maine by a 10 to 3 score. Connecticut got off to an early start when Billy O'Brien, the lead-off man for the Aggies, wallowed the ball for two bases. Ahearn single and O'Brien came home with the first run of the game. Runs by Ahearn and Brundage gave the Aggies a lead which was never threatened by the Pine Tree collegians. O'Brien and White featured their strong stick, each getting three hits out of five trips to the plate. Wells pitched a good game and received excellent support from the Connecticut team. The game had to be called in the eighth because of darkness. Swem was carried from the game in the eighth with a broken bone in his foot while stealing second.

The score:
Maine 10 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 3
Conn. 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 10

Two base hits: O'Brien 2, Brundage, White, Lange, Ring; stolen bases: Brundage 2, Swem, O'Brien; sacrifices hits, Swem, Seymour; base on balls, off Wells 5, Hackett 3, Thompson 1, Nichols 5; hits off Hackett, Thompson 3 in two-thirds innings; off Nichols 9 in 5 innings; off Thompson 3 in two-thirds innings; hit by pitcher, by Nichols (Emigh); umpire Rockwell; time of game 2:50.

KAMPUS KLIPS

SCIENCE MAKES DISCOVERY

Found: A New Element—"Man"

Symbol—M.

A member of the human family. Found—Either wild or domesticated wherever woman exists. Quality and desirability depends on state in which it is found. (Connecticut preferred.) Physical Properties—Side, color and shape varies with specimen. New ones found daily. Seldom appears natural. Bolls at nothing and freezes at less. Can be always melted, however, with previous treatment.

Chemical Properties—Extremely active, reacts violently when left alone with men. Ability to absorb food when air is unlimited. Un­displosive by liquids, but action is greatly increased when saturated with spiritual solution. Turns green when placed in water. Ages noticeably, but sometimes older specimen is more desirable than younger one.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous to inexperienced hands.—Adapted.
STATE ROAD BEING CONSTRUCTED THRU STORRS

CONTRACT LET LAST YEAR

Roads Giving the College an Outlet to Points East Will be Completed Within Next Two Years.

The contract has been let by the Highway Commissioner for the construction of the road from Storrs to Mansfield Four Corners. It will be built this season. The contract for the section of the road from Mansfield Depot to Mansfield Four Corners was let last year and is now being built.

The Highway Commissioner states that within two years the section from Mansfield Depot to North Coventry will be built, also the road from Mansfield Four Corners to Phoenixville, giving the College an outlet to Putnam and other points to the East.

The contractor for the road near the College will begin work immediately. The workmen are to be housed at Mansfield Four Corners in the building that was formerly a tavern in the stage coach days.

Although the location of the College has many advantages, the distance from the railroad adds somewhat to the cost of maintenance of the institution. About 3000 tons of coal, 2000 tons of miscellaneous freight and 2000 tons or more of building material are hauled annually from Eagleville to the College at a cost of $2.00 per ton. A hard surfaced road from the College to either Eagleville or Mansfield Depot on the Central Vermont Railroad is much needed and would add to the convenience and decrease the expense of hauling freight.

The legislature of 1913 made the road from Eagleville to Storrs an auxiliary of the trunk line system of the State. No appropriation was made, however, and the road was not built. At a later session of the General Assembly the road from Bolton Notch to Mansfield Depot and thence to the Agricultural College was made a part of the trunk line system. This road when completed will be a conveniences to the College in hauling freight, and will give a route to Hartford shorter by ten miles for passenger traffic.

STATE COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE PLAYS AT NORWICH

On Monday evening, April 28, the State College Players gave a presentation of three one-act plays in the Community House in Norwich, "Suppressed Desires," "Ice" and "The Thrilling Place" made up the program, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mr. Bradford Ricketts and Mr. Eugene Manning, formerly of this college, were patrons at the entertainment.

The Players will appear in Somers on Friday, May 2, where they will give the same program.

"Did John get down on his knees when he proposed to you?"
"No, he couldn't; they—or—were occupied."

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

“History Prof.: “What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to modern life?”

??—Chaperones.

What Did She Reply?

Bang! went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Oh!" screamed a pretty blonde—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh," she said blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man.

"Let's go over and watch the artillery."—Brazilian American.

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WE-CO-DS

Since the days of the war, this is an initial attempt on the part of the co-eds to gather and edit sufficient and appropriate news for one entire issue of the "Campus." The girls who did it rather successfully then have departed from us even beyond the realms of. advisors. Although we realize that our experience in the newspaper world is extremely limited, we are glad of this opportunity to shoulder some of the responsibility for campus news which the suddenly increased number of girls at this college seems to warrant.

The "Campus" staff undoubtedly "took a look at our writing" at the final proof reading of this issue to us. For their trust in us and for the opportunity to print the news of this important college week, so near the end of the year, we feel the highest honor, and gratitude. Thank you, kind aces.

In close step with the increase in number of women at C. A. C. to slightly over one hundred, has kept their participation in activities. Perhaps the most striking example of this has been the growth of the athletic council, which, though a part of the college athletic association, works independently in many details. For the first time, many women have been admitted to the debating club, and although they have not been prominent as yet, they have made an opening for better participation next year. The second item of the Girls' Glee Club has shown the expected advancement. The social committee has increased its program to the satisfaction of all concerned. A new teacher has been added to the Home Economics staff. Two representatives from "across the road" are on the "Nutmeg" board. Last but not least the co-eds have produced a whole issue of the "Campus."

Thus, in a conclusion to these comments, "yes editors" experience but one ungratiﬁed desire. It is that next year the co-eds may produce one perfect issue of the "Campus."

STAY ON THE HILL

Talk is beginning to come from those who expect to leave the "Hill" during Junior Week. Many also are making plans to get away and with their last exam is over in June, despite the fact that other people are working hard to make both Junior Week and Commencement Week successful and brilliant occasions.

Did you ever hear anyone complain about the United States government or the way it is run? Did you ever hear anyone say that our college and the conduct of its affairs is not, we'll say, wholly in accordance with the way he or she would have it? How often has it been told by a student, especially an underclass student, that this place, our college campus, was too slow for him and that he was going away for the week end or for a holiday?

Unless you have an abnormal effect on your associates, it is safe to say that you have heard such statements. Perhaps you have not been in time to think up answers for them. Here are a few suggestions that may help you.

What is the United States government, except a composition of units of which you are one? Who has more control over it that you, yourself, or the people who have their little ends awake to personal development and made the most of your opportunities? What is meant by the phrase "our country?" Is it not the one that is chosen? Can there be much wrong with anything that we ourselves chose to suit ourselves. If campus affairs and activities are not going as we would like, who is going to change the situation except ourselves.

Junior week is coming. Commencement week is coming. Some students are planning to leave the hill because these week-ends will not be sufficiently thrilling. Some may leave because they are too thrilling. In any event, when things are not satisfactory, the quickest way to change them is to do something yourself.

If every one of us made a measurable effort to make Junior week and Commencement Week the gala and memorable times they ought to be, no other place on earth, at those times, would be more desirable than here on our campus. The least we can do is to contribute our presence.

WALLS AND FGLOS

We are Americans. That means that we are free. "Twas one of us who said, "Something may be going on at our college, but it does not love a wall." And yet many American students are forgetting their slogan and are deliberately breaking down walls, not because they want to, much after the fashion that an Eskimo builds his hut. He gathers blocks of ice and piles them higher and higher about him until he has shot out all the world. Inside the igloo is fire, food and contentment, but is there any progress in cultivating deeper pleasures or greater, more sacred reasons for living?

Some students build up a wall of bone, about their own personal restrictions of thoughts around themselves, from which they emerge only occasionally, under the most favorable circumstances, into the real, living world. Many of us build a wall of pleasure around ourselves so thick and so high that we cannot see above or through it to what the rest of the world is doing and planning, for our destruction for all we know.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

The co-educational colleges in the east have made a progressive step in holding a conference of representatives from their Women Student Government Associations. Many of these problems of self-government, of athletic management, and of social activities are different from those of girls colleges. Some of the more established co-educational colleges have worked out these problems better than the younger ones, and all find a general discussion valuable.

Such a conference as has just been held at Rhode Island will succeed in uniting the various colleges and creating a bond among them. The fine speakers obtained and the splendid spirit shown on such occasions sends everyone back to her college with new inspiration to put into practice the ideas and ideals set forth.

COLONEL GOODALE TO INSPECT R. O. T. C.

Colonel George S. Goodale, officer-in-charge of the R. O. T. C. of the First Corps Area, will make a military inspection at Storrs on Monday, May 5. After a conference with Colonel Demander, C. L. Beach, he will go through a regular program of battalion and class drill inspection.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES RADIO PROGRAM AT WABL

The Girls' Glee Club had its first experience in broadcasting a program from the college radio broadcasting station WABL on Friday night, April 25. It was an hour's entertainment consisting of the following selections: "The Midnight Flower" by Dvorak; "Murmuring Zebras" by Jensen; "What is a Hedgehog?" by Marie Bronson; "Gypsy Fires" by Brahms; "Impromtu in A flat" by Schubert; "Reflections" by Grieg; "The Brand New Bride"; Recitation by Marie Bronson; "Esmeralda" by Levey-Ferris; "Song by the Chorus.

The Glee Club will broadcast another program in the near future.

LITTLE THEATRE A VITAL FACTOR IN RURAL LIFE

Head of Department of Public Speaking at Cornell Writes on Country Theatre Movement.

Everyone interested in the social and cultural betterment of country life in the United States knows of the work of A. G. Arnold in North Dakota and F. J. Koch in North Carolina. Arnold organized a great drama movement based on the varied racial groups among the farming communities of the Northwest, utilizing the familiarity of the students of the University of North Carolina with the life and folk lore of the mountain people and other relatively primitive folk of the State, has inspired the creation of a native drama of six plays, where dramatic activities both scholastic and the general public of his state.

The Country Theatre movement in New York State takes a different form, less creative in drama, perhaps more "practical" in the sense that it was designed to cover the State more rapidly and to reach more thinly populated cities and towns have their fair share of amateur dramatic activity already developed; or developing along lines adapted to such work in the larger, more sophisticated communities. The objective of the movement was, therefore, to aid rural schools, church, village improvement societies, Granges and similar organizations in using dramatics as a socialized and instructive form of entertainment; to encourage creative talent to discover community leaders of talent; to instruct possible leaders through institutes and "schools";

As a general advertisement of the movement, the Cornell University Dramatic and Musical Association in 1922 conducted a "Country Theatre" at the State Fair at Syracuse. This project attained much publicity and interested great numbers of country leaders. In connection with the theatre and its simple ways, an extensive exhibit of pictures, posters, books, catalogs, lists of plays, etc., with a co-operative bureau of information, was maintained at the Fair. The attendance at the theatre and exhibit ran as high as 30,000 in the week of the Fair. In 1922 fifteen performances of one-act plays were given.

Emphasis was placed on the desirability and practicality of producing similar county theatre fairs. A great number of these have proved very successful. The communities or organizations send plays up to the New York State Fair to compete for prizes and premiums offered the best production. In some cases the prize winning plays have been brought forward to county seat or larger towns in the county for repeated performances later in the year. The one draw-back has been the time.
HENRY CAVENDISH

English chemist and physician, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H₂O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

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MARKETING TRIP PROVES VALUABLE
Seniors and Juniors in Course Visit
Typical Market Centers.

Fourteen seniors and juniors in the Marketing Course left New London by boat Tuesday evening, April 15, for the annual marketing trip to New York. The places visited were points of interest to marketing students and included the New York Fruit Auction, the New York Wholesale Marketing District, the New York Cotton Exchange, the New York Produce Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange, a visit to the broadcasting rooms of Station WEAP owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and considered the largest station in the United States; the California Egg Auction and the Government Shipping Point Inspection Service.

On Thursday the party broke up into specialized interest groups. Those interested in dairy work visited the Dairymen's League office. The animal husbandry men visited the Jersey City Stock Yards, two of the largest killing plants and the wholesale meat market district. The poultry and forestry men also visited places of interest to their respective groups.

CO-EDS TO HOLD ANNUAL RECEPTION
At a special meeting of the Women's Student Council, Wednesday, April 30, it was decided to hold the annual reception for the faculty on Sunday May 11 in Holcomb Hall.

Tea will be served by the girls. The entertainment committee promises to have a very interesting program. All of the rooms in the Dormitory will be open for inspection.

An interesting program will be given by members of the English 17 class on Friday evening. May 5, in the Armory. Under the direction of "Pinky" Pinkham an "all star" cast will present three plays: "The Hour Glass"; "Riders of the Sea"; and "The Rising of the Moon."

Everyone welcome; admission 25c.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

juniors. The menu as yet is a secret and probably will be kept so until that night.

Friday evening is the central attraction of Junior Week. The Junior Promenade will be held in the Armory that night from 8:30 until 2:00 o'clock with the Cavalleria Orchesta furnishing the music for the nineteen dances. Oscar D'Elipo is in charge of the decoration and is making every effort to produce a novel effect in the trimmings of the gymnasium.

The Tea Dance, which is entirely in the hands of the junior girls, offers a special attraction for Saturday afternoon. From 1:30 until 2 o'clock the Cavalleria Orchestra will give a concert in the Armory, after which there will be dancing until 5:30. Refreshments will be served; the senior girls pouring assisted by the freshmen girls.

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SUNDAYS
Leave Storrs: 2:15 P.M.
Leave Willimantic: 3:05 P.M.

Telephone 1133-3

REV. MAC ARTHUR
ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

An address on John C. Oberlin was given in college assembly, Wednesday, April 30, by the Reverend C. Mac Arthur from Boston. Rev. MacArthur has made a special study, both at home and abroad of the life of Oberlin and is an authority on the subject.

Oberlin is famous as the first missionary to rural districts. Although he was a city boy in rather poor circumstances, he made his way to college and gained a reputation for exceptional ability. He was called to the worst parish in France in the mountains of Alsace-Lorraine, where in a hardheaded, backward community, not desiring improvement, entirely shut off from the rest of the world, he established good roads, education, and all the most advanced agricultural methods.

He began his work in 1776 and died in 1823, honored by all men, known as the Evangelical Catholic Pastor. A great American college in Oberlin, Ohio, was named after him. It was the first college to admit women on equal terms with men.

Oberlin's great purpose was to serve mankind and he lived to reap some of the benefits of his work.

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toward the peaceful settlement of international difficulties. This idea was enlarged upon very effectively both in their main speeches and in their rebuttals.

The negative side contented that the World Court and League of Nations were merely different aspects of the same idea; that membership in one necessitated joining the other. They also argued that the world at the present time was not ready for a world court and that the United States, by holding herself aloof from European politics could better aid herself and the rest of the world by setting a good example. These arguments were well arranged and presented to the audience in a convincing manner. The negative side clearly excelled the affirmative in method of delivery.

The debate was judged by Mr. Noble of Willimantic, Prof. Gentry, and Prof. Schuening of Springfield. Dr. H. K. Denlinger presided as chairman in his usual capable manner.

Much of the credit for winning the debate is due to Mr. C. L. Christoph, who acted as coach for the Connecticut team.

The Springfield debate terminated a successful season in forensics at this college. It is to be regretted that, due to postponement, the Co-ed Formal conflict with the debate, thereby preventing the majority of the students from hearing one of the best debates ever staged at this institution.

The debating club regrets that it was unable to arrange only one intercollegiate debate. Another was scheduled with Trinity but was later canceled by them. Plans are already under way for a much more elaborate series of debates for the coming year.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY TRIP PROVES VALUABLE

Class Makes Interesting Visits to Northeastern Farms

Seniors and juniors majoring in animal husbandry traveled on a three day auto trip through northern New England immediately after vacation, visiting a number of large stock farms and other places of interest to livestock men.

The party of eight left Storrs on Wednesday morning of last week and made their first stop at Butchelder Farms, Mont Vernon, New Hampshire, where a herd of Devon cattle and Milking Shorthorns was inspected. The party was entertained at Mont Vernon over night and left the next morning for Petersburg, New Hampshire, where the office of the American Guernsey Cattle was visited.

Another herd of Milking Shorthorns was visited at Plano State Farm, Dalton, Mass., and at Windsor, Mass., where a large herd of Hereford cattle was seen.

The second night of the trip was spent at Pittsfield, Mass. On Friday morning the party left for White Plains, New York, stopping en route to see the Holstein Friesian herd at the Mount Herman School at Northfield, Mass.

At White Plains a five thousand acre farm with over five hundred of beef cattle kept under western conditions was inspected by the men. Leaving White Plains Friday afternoon, the party arrived back at Storrs late Friday night. Those who went on the trip were Prof. H. L. Garrigus, Prof. A. G. Skinner, H. W. Baldwin, N. E. Brockett, J. J. Clark, J. R. Jacoby, D. W. Tucker and R. S. White.

NEW CATALOG OUT—SEVERAL CHANGES

The new 1924-1925 catalog is now out. The main differences between the new and the old are that a new marking system is being used; condition exams have been eliminated; and semester fees have been raised.

The academic calendar schedules the change in recesses, shortening the Thanksgiving and lengthening the Christmas vacations. Practice House is now a small remodelled house instead of Valentine House, which was formerly used. A radio, telephone, transmitting station and broadcasting studio which was installed during the past year now occupies part of the Mechanical Engineering Building. A swimming pool in Hawley Armory is a valuable addition to the Physical Education Department.

A new tradition has been started by the class of '24. In Assembly this week, the seniors marched into the Armory in caps and gowns. The underclassmen showed their respect by standing until the seniors were seated.

Dr. Dengler, chairman of the assembly, gave a welcome to the class and expressed his desire that the custom be carried on by future classes.

At first sight: Simply wonderful! Later: Wonderfully simple.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHERESS

I seize my typewriter and begin pounding joyously, knowing that you, "Dear Philosopher," will understand, having passed through the same period of submissive torment and kept silent as I have done, till this appropriate moment.

The gang who sang "When Holcomb Hall is Wrapped in Sleep" one night this week, evidently didn't hear the typewriters that were being pounded by irate co-ed reporters.

At first the co-eds didn't intend to philosophize on the stronger sex but they dared not witness the disappointment of their being totally deprived of our viewpoints.

However, philosophizing this week has been rather impractical.

When a man asks us to tell him the truth, what he really means is to tell him what he's thinking himself.

The Co-ed editors would like to make public the fact that a reporter should be assigned to every class. Some of the profs appear to have interesting histories.

The Philosopheress has studied household economy, but does not wish to be considered solely a housekeeper.

The Philosopheress would like to drop a gentle reminder that "co-ed" is the short for co-educational, not raspberry.

It is expected that a few extra copies of this issue will be sold this week.

All this, of course, is very valuable literary material.

The editor is rumored to have a book ready for press. It is entitled, "The Joys of a Co-ed" or "Loved only to be Jilted."

There seems to be only one way to make aviation safe, and that is to have some good lawyer prove the law of gravitation unconstitutional.

All's well that ends well. "I told you soa", not necessary. The co-eds are veterans now.

SECOND PRACTICE HOUSE COURSE BEGINS THIS WEEK

The six week course of practice house training for the first group of Seniors has come to a close. The remaining section goes in this week.

The first division of girls for training included Marion Eggleston, Louise Ferriss, Helen Townsend and Sarah Fuller; Elizabeth Hamilton, Margaret Hall, Florence Tester, Isabella Modell and Hazel Palmer will take their places.
ANNUAL FRAT DANCE HELD BY ALPHA GAMMA RHO
The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity held its annual formal dance on Tuesday evening, April 22, in Hawley Armory. At eight o'clock a formal dinner served to the members of the fraternity and their guests in the Dining Hall. After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Doak acted as patrons and patronsesses.

PHI EPSILON PI HOLDS DANCE IN HARTFORD
The Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual Formal Dance at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on Tuesday evening, April 22. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mann. The committee in charge consisted of Sidney Lifshitz, Louis Resnick, and Edward Mintz. The music was furnished by Tashilo's orchestra.

(Gem Theatre) W. S. G. A.
Dean E. W. Barton, 26.

All delegates arrived on the night preceding the conference in order to be able to attend the picnic breakfast the following morning. At this time the girls were taken to "Biscuit City" and "Brunswick Hotel" and were served breakfast out of doors.

The conference began at nine o'clock Friday morning with a welcome from Dean Edwards and from Miss Esther Fort, president of the Rhode Island W. S. G. A. During the morning problems such as organization and finance of student government were discussed and many new ideas were gained by everyone. Miss Yatelyman of Providence spoke on the ideal powers and results of student government.

After lunch, Dr. Edwards gave a very inspiring talk on co-education. This was followed by general discussion of house rules and social works of the W. S. G. A. The problems of all the colleges were so familiar that everyone took an active interest and contributed her share to the conference.

In the afternoon the delegates were taken on an automobile tour through the grounds and country near the college, visiting Narragansett Pier. The same evening a banquet was served in the girls' dining hall, after which the Practice House was visited.

Saturday morning the time was used to bring up any subjects which had not been fully discussed and to have reports of committee on resolutions.

The hospitality of Rhode Island State was most heartily extended to every member of the delegation.

Mr. Daniel Noble extends a cordial invitation to all interested to visit the radio rooms of Station WABJ on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

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