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VARSITY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

Large Number Expected to Attend---Club Hopes to Meet Expenses of Athletic Emblems.

All arrangements are now complete for the Varsity Club dance which will be held this evening in the Armory. John R. Kuhl, ’25, and his energetic committee have been working hard to make this dance a success, and a large turnout is expected. It will be a program danced from eight until twelve. An orchestra from Stafford Springs has been secured and will furnish "red hot" music for the occasion. The admission is only seventy-five cents per couple.

It is only once a year that the Varsity Club asks the support of the student body in this manner. It is also only once a year that the students have such an opportunity to back up the Club financially. The purpose is a most worthy one, as funds have to be secured to defray the expenses of securing emblems for the graduating athletes.

4-H CLUB TO HOLD ROUND-UP

Twenty-five members of the College 4-H Club will journey to Hartford tonight where they will attend the third annual 4-H Club Round Up. Over four hundred members will be in attendance. Faith Grant ’29 and Thomas Connors ’29 will speak at the banquet on "My 4-H Club Work" and "Eging My Way Through College." The College 4-H Club met last evening at the church parlors for a short meeting. Mr. Foster of the United States Department of Agriculture spoke about clubs in the eastern states.

STATE EXECUTIVES VISIT COLLEGE

Annual Inspection of College Made---R. O. T. C. Unit Reviewed

The Connecticut Agricultural College acted as host to more than fifty members of the Connecticut Society of Executives at a meeting and banquet held on April 23rd. President Beach gave the address of welcome and, in an illustrated lecture, outlined the work of the institution. Professor I. G. Davis outlined and explained the research work which the college plans to undertake in aiding the farmers of the state in the selection of their crops and the marketing operations. Director W. E. Ellis spoke of the work of the Extension Service. "To make farming in Connecticut a success," he said, "it is necessary to make agricultural education a vocation which people can intellectually choose, and profitably carry on."

The new state water commission was added to the society's membership by a unanimous vote. Nearly all the state departments and institutions were represented at the meeting.

The guests made an inspection of the college and reviewed the R. O. T. C. Unit. Music at luncheon was rendered by Waffle's Student Orchestra.

Among those attending were: High Commissioner John A. Macdonald, Superintendent Robert T. Hurley of the state police, Commissioner of Education Albert B. Meredith, Joseph H. Maurice of the insurance department, Bank Commissioner John B. Byrne, Superintendent John W. Titcomb of the board of fisheries and game, Deputy Labor Commissioner John J. Burke, Dairy and Food Commissioner Thomas Holt, Deputy Commissioner George E. Corwin of the domestic animals department, Commissioner of Health Stanley H. Osborn, Secretary Charles P. Kellogg of the department of public welfare, Commissioner of Agriculture Edward Kelley, and Rev. Morris E. Alling of the Congregational church.

FINALS PLAYED IN POOL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Phi Gamma and Theta Sigma Chi Qualify For Final Round

The final game in the Interfraternity Pool Tournament was played off last night on the Pi Alpha Pi table in the stores hall. John Horgan played for the Sigma Phi Gamma Fraternity and Arthur Tarling represented Theta Sigma Chi. In the primaries, which were played during the past week, McAvoy, who represented Pi Alpha Pi, lost to Arthur Tarling, Theta Sigma Chi; Robert Filmer, Alpha Gamma Chi, to Ernest Spiers, Alpha Phi Sigma; and Alphonse Peltz, Pi Alpha Pi, to Arthur Tarling, Theta Sigma Chi. The winners are: Pi Alpha Pi, Theta Sigma Chi, and Alpha Gamma Chi. The third place went to Sigma Phi Gamma, with Epsilon Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi tied for the fourth.
Coach Alexander Has Best Yearling Nine In Years.—Plenty of Reserve Material.

The frosh baseball squad is improving and will be in fine shape to meet the Loomis nine on Wednesday. The coach has some good material to pick from and the competition is keen for all the positions. In the practice games with the Varsity and scrub frosh, the yearlings have shown up well, their heavy hitting being one of the features of their play.

Watson and Parsons are the outstanding catchers on the squad, with little to choose between them. Metcalf, of West Hartford, is the pick of the twisters, with Hoover a close second. These two boys will be counted upon to do most of the pitching. Both look good at third base, and will be used alternately when not pitching. Hewitt is the best prospect for first base, and will, no doubt, get the call, although Riley is improving fast as catcher.

At second Harvest still has an edge on Mullane. Alperin, Powers and Rothkam all look good at short. Rothkam has been used there in most of the games and is the coach's choice at present.

The prospects for the outfield have not changed, as Callahan, Tarling and Usher work together very smoothly. Bushnell, Aschenbach, Reeve and Mulaney are still in the running and may yet get the call.

Rhody on the Track

Rhody tomorrow

Aggie's Expect Keen Competition Friday evening on the Cinder Path—Rhody Reports a Strong Team.

After a strenuous week of practice, Coach Daly has rounded his track squad into condition for the meet to be held with Rhode Island tomorrow. This is the second meet of the season, and the Aggies hope to atone for the defeat dealt out to them by Wesleyan last Saturday.

Very little is known of Rhode Island, except that they defied the strong Northeasterners College in a dual meet last week, and the Aggies will be out to even things. The same men that competed against Wesleyan last year are back again.

In the two mile, Coach Daly can depend upon Evans, Lister, Rowe and Williams to make good showings. Much is expected of these two, as is the field events, from Brink, Bitgood, Lango, Williams, Farwell, Gillette, Hohn, Lundberg and Kuhl.

Track Stars Meet Rhody Tomorrow

Aggie's Easily Defeats Trinity

Rain Halts Game in Sixth

Eddy Pitches Well.—Weather Conditions Suck.—Many Errors Make Trinity Leads In Second Inning.—Aggies Bat Around In Third.

Trinity fell before Connecticut in a loosely played ball contest here Wednesday afternoon, after a nine outscoring the Hartford team 13-0 to fore the game was called in the sixth because of rain.

Eddy, sophomore twirler on the mound for the Aggies, held the Trinitarians to four hits, while his mates were gathering ten safe bingles from Mastronade, including a triple and two doubles.

A cold driving wind blew across Dow field, with the rain greatly hampering the efforts of both batters and pitchers. Errors were frequent, with Trinity the chief offender.

The poor support accorded Mastronade slowed Connecticut to a crawl, while several runs across, though throughout the five innings of play Connecticut experienced little difficulty in sending his offering to all corners of the field.

After the Aggies had gone into one run lead in the first inning, Trinity came back strong in their half of the second frame to make two runs and take the lead. Eberly led off with a single, and Newsholme went to first to run for him. Newsholme stole second, then Eberly was walked. Thom son caught the Aggie infield napping as he laid down a bunt, making fire safety, filling the bases with no outs. Eddie fanned Ebersold. Newsholme then stole home, sliding under Williams and tying the score. Riley fanned two, and Ebersold, rf

Riley, if
Mastronade, p

2 0 1 0 0

24 10 18 19

x—Hit by batted ball in 4th.

Score by innings:

Connecticut 1 1 5 3
Trinity 0 2 0 0 0

Two base hits, Schofield, Nanfeldt
Three base hits, Ahern

Tagging the Bases

The fighting Aggies came through in fine style Wednesday afternoon when they easily defeated Trinity 10-3.

Eddy pitched a classy game of ball, limiting the Trinity batters down with four hits.

Speaking of pitchers, Makofski out witted the Trinitarians when he let them down with only five hits. And the day before Trinity had beaten Yale 5-0.

Good fielding and hitting was displayed in both the Trinity and Tufts games.

Bill Schofield at short is taking everything coming his way. Grelf things are expected of him and he is coming through.

"Jumbo" Nanfeldt displayed his football ability in the Trinity game when he lifted his first baseman off the bag in the third inning.

Captain Seymour is expected to return to practice for the season. His presence will be greatly missed.

The Aggies lost to Brown in their first game, but have won both games at home. Let's make it three straight when Clark is here May 5.

Connecticut Aggie baseball team opened the home season last Friday in an auspicious manner in defeating the renown Tufts College baseball team 5-3 on Gardner Dow athletic field. The Aggies nine fresh from victories over Yale and New York University were expected to win with ease but the Aggies stumbled. However Kennedy merits in setting back the Medford collegians.

The game was one of the best performances of the year, making a diamond and Makofski pitched superior baseball yielding only five hits to Tufts while his teammates were collecting eight safe hits.

The visitors scored first in the second inning when Brothers singled over second base, advanced to second when Kelley fanned and scored a moment later when Stratheade knocked out a clean single to center field.

Hitting the Aggies has been tough, the two batters were retired in order.

The Aggies came back with a vengeance in the third inning when they collected four safe hits and scored four runs which was sufficient to win the game. Horne the first man up crashed a clean single to center field. Gilbert struck out but Allars single sending Horne to second base Williams struck out and the Aggies hopes began to dim. However Kennedy worked Smith for a free ticket to first base filling the bases.

Ahern singled sending Horne to second base Williams struck out and the Aggies were immediately scored on a play. Kawakawa singled and scoed two runs making it 5-3 on Gardner Dow athletic field. The Aggies struck out two and in the fifth inning only fifteen collegians.

By winning Over Medford Nine—Agame Well Yielding Only Five Hits.

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By winning Over Medford Nine—Agame Well Yielding Only Five Hits.
H. Spencer Greims, of New York, and father of "Jerry" Greims, School of Ag '26, has made a gift of twelve pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle, three of which are steers, to the Animal Husbandry department.

The donor, a prominent New York stock broker, has recently established two large stock farms at Ridgefield and Branchville, Conn., for the developing of pure-bred sheep and beef cattle.

The cattle given to the college are part of a large herd that has been assembled at a large cost. Some of the individuals are valued at approximately $700.00.

President Beach will make the address of welcome, which will be answered by W. M. Shephardson, president of the association. Talks will be made by J. C. Cott of Boston, Prof. C. J. Fawcett of Amherst, Director W. B. Ellis, County Agent, E. E. Tucker, and Sheep Specialist L. V. Tirrell.

"Sammy" Dorrence '26, who at present holds the amateur sheep shearing championship of the state, will be on hand to defend his laurels. Stiff opposition is expected from Charles Baker '26, who has turned from garbage work to sheep shearing this spring. He is a new find in the game and gives promise of turning out to be an expert.

FAMOUS SIRE GOES TO RHODE ISLAND

Flintstone Model, the college Short horn sire, recently purchased by Webster Knight, of Providence, Rhode Island, has been delivered within the last week to the big stock farm at Natich, Mass. Along with this famous sire have been shipped three additional Short horn heifers, from which Mr. Knight plans to build up a promising herd. Professor Garrigus declined to make public the price paid for the purchase.

In Flintstone Model, Mr. Knight will have one of the most sought-after sires in America in his breed. This outstanding bull has brought much distinction to the college Short horn herd, and has been a consistent prize winner. He has been awarded a few grand championships at the leading shows of the country, and has won many first places. Incidentally, when in good condition, he is one of the most perfect specimens of his breed on the continent.

HOLYoke COUNTY CATHOLIC SCHOOL Commencement Week

With Commencement only a few weeks away, President Jago of the Senior class, has appointed the following Commencement Week committees:

Chairman, Edwin Nelson, Paul Biggood, Ernest Speers.

Class Day, chairman Lyman Hinesock, Morris Kaplan, C. C. Smith.

Class Poem, chairman Edward W. Kane, Irene Ellis, Ruby Gold.

Class History, chairman Carr Main, Sidney Lewis.

Class Will, chairman Wallace Moreland, Elizabeth Service, Leislind Evans, Jester, Joe Bahinowitz.

Song class, Grace Demander.

HAST PURCHASED HALE BIRTHPLACE

George Dudley Seymour, of New Haven, has recently purchased outright the farm in South Coventry where Nathan Hale was born. He plans to make it into a genuine historical spot in the same manner in which Henry Ford has done to the famous "Wayside Inn" in Sudbury, Mass.

The old home is to be renovated and refurbished to be appropriate to the period of Hale's life.

This ancient landmark has attracted nation-wide attention and is the stopping-place of many tourists yearly. The former President Taft spent a weekend there some time ago. Mr. Seymour, at his death, gave the property to the State, which will, from that time on, keep the historic spot in the same manner in which Mr. Seymour plans to do.
and universities. The Campus devotes
itself to a column of news and com-
ments, explaining the plan and workings of this federation, in addition to commending the students editorially, all under the impression that the matter was soon to be brought to the attention of the Student Organization for a vote as to whether or not this college should be-
come a member of the federation.

It is now going on to three months since the authorization to join the feder-
ation was received here. Just what is causing all the delay, The Campus is not prepared to say, but it does seem an extremely long time to wait for decisionive action.
The Student Senate tabled the invi-
tation pending the receipt of more infor-
mation on the Federation. That
body should know by this time how it stands on the question, and should make up its mind to stay the process.
If after three months, the Senate cannot obtain the desired information, then it might better table the matter for even more time and let the Student Organization make the decision. It looks very much as though some-
one is "asleep at the switch!"

WHY DO DANCES LOSE?

"Why do our 'big' dances so often lose money?" is a question we hear from time to time.

Just "why" they lose money so of-
ten would be difficult to say, yet the fact remains they are seldom profit-
able. There are deficits, and these are usually made up by entertainments of some sort, which are more or less of an annoyance.
The Campus is not familiar with all the costs which cause dances to fail financially, but investigation shows that in some instances there are un-
necessary costs, which if eliminated, might mean the difference between profit and loss.

One unnecessary cost is that of the "business broker"; we call him that for the want of a better term. The "broker," through his desire to see Connecticut's social functions attain success, offers his services to the dance committee as they struggle with the problem of selecting an orchestra. And without cost to the committee, of course!

And well he might, so far as an ac-
tual charge to the committee is con-
cerned, for picture a situation some-
thing like this: the broker interviews various orchestra leaders, asking them for their prices on the dance in ques-
tion. After which, he says, "And how much for me?" If, as one orchestra leader told him, "Not one cent" that that particular leader is told in un-
certain terms that he "will never get another dance at C. A. C." But if an-
other leader says, "Well, there's $50 in it for you," then is the man who gets the dance. To The Campus, all this is interesting, because a recent in-
formation was reported that of the clubs who had chosen to take part in the inci-
dent actually occurred in connec-
tion with one of the dances held here last spring. And because no club body will no doubt find the story in-
teresting, it is being retold here.

To all of this, some will probably make the argument that the fee of $50 merely represents service to the dance committee, and that no objec-
tions should be raised against the practice.

THE FACULTY ISSUE

Something new in Connecticut Ag-
icultural Journalism will be seen next week, when the faculty of the college will edit The Campus, and have full charge of the issue.

Walter Stemmons, agricultural ed-
itor of the extension service, will be editor-in-chief, which means Storrs
next week will see a live, "snappy" is-
 sue of The Campus, and we guaran-
tee it will be an issue unlike any ever seen here before.

And for those who have been asking for more humor in these columns, we want to say that "Stemme" and his assistant editors are running a special humor supplement next week.

There will be other features, too, that give us all promise of making next week's Campus the best of the year, if not all time.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

Last February, Connecticut Agricul-
tural College received an invitation to join the National Student Federa-
tion, an organization of 248 colleges

FACULTY TO EDIT CAMPUS

To Take Over College Paper For One Week

The Campus will present another feature next week when the faculty take full charge of the college paper.

It is something new in the line of Journalism at C. A. C., and from reports the faculty editors are going to show the students a real "snappy" issue.

Walter Stemmons, the agricultural ed-
itor of the extension service, will take over the duty of editor-in-chief.

Winthrop Tilley, of the English De-
partment, will set as the managing editor. The other members of the staff are unknown, but there is no question of the quantity of ability.

The plan at present is to put out a good live issue which will contain plenty of wit and humor from the front page to the last.

FORESTRY CLUB PLANS ROAST

Students Interested in Forestry Inv-
vited to Attend Outdoor Meeting

A steak roast will be featured by the Forestry Club next Thursday even-
ing in the woods behind the peak
orchard. All those interested in for-

MEDIATOR NOTES

Several matters of importance were discussed at a Mediator meeting, held Tuesday, with President L. J. Quigley '26 present.

Most of the discussion was concerned with the extent to which the Mediator members feel that they have some basis for recommending the plans to the Student Organization, and after the discussion was over, it was decided that the present Mediator plans to work under, with the present seniors acting in an advisory capacity only. The plan has been suggested several times in the past, and unless marked opposi-
tion develops, it seems likely that it will be accepted.

The Interfraternity Bowling Tourn-
ament was discussed, and Secretary R. W. Whaples '27 stated that as soon as the new pins arrived, the tournament would be started.

There was some discussion on the

MEDIATION ELECTORS

During the past week the eight fra-
ternities have each selected a member of the sophomore class to be the Junior representatives for the coming year. With the Mediator members of the class of 1927, these men will draw up the rushing rules which will go into effect this fall.

Francis A. Ryan has been elected as a representative for Fraternity Chi, Donald Cummings has been cho-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VIST C. A. C.

On Friday, April 23rd, the Animal Husbandry students of West Spring-
field High School made a visit to the college to get experience in judging live stock. They had classes in horses, cows, sheep, beef cattle and swine, with Professor Garragg at the Animal Extension Service barns; and poultry judging at the poultry plant.

It is indeed a compliment to the college that Campus items are being sent by the prospective judging teams here for practical experience, and shows the value of the fine type of stock which is being kept by our de-

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PROMINENT MEN
TO PREACH HERE

William N. Rice and William Lyon Phelps to Occupy Church Pulpit Next Month.

On May ninth, William North Rice, Emeritus Professor of Geology at Wesleyan, will preach at the local church. Mr. Rice is a teacher, preacher, and exponent of the truth of organic evolution. Being Ex-President of the Connecticut Confederation of Churches, he holds a special interest in the work being carried on here at present.

On May sixteenth, William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale, will be here. Professor Phelps is an Essayist as well as a popular professor, and consequently a man who should prove interesting to the student body.

SAFETY VALVE

TELEPHONES

It very often happens that something which will cause individuals much indignation and serve as a subject for grave discussion among small groups has difficulty in finding its way into print.

An example of this situation is which we call attention here is the telephone grievance on the campus and especially at the girls' dormitory. Anyone who has tried to call someone there, or has tried to get an outside call from there realizes that it takes an unreasonably long time to get a long distance call completed and even a campus call requires almost as long as to go to the destination.

At the dormitory there are approximately one hundred girls coming from different parts of the state. It is not surprising that there should be a greater demand on the dormitory phone than on one in a private home and yet the telephone at the dormitory is not even a private one but only one of many on a party line.

The complaint, or grievance, is not against the service, for it is ridiculous to suppose that one instrument could possibly meet the demands of even one hundred persons. Another consideration, when the 973-3 phone is out of order, is that the girls in the dormitory and others who rely on that phone, have no other way of putting through a call.

It is not too much—too fond a hope that there may be another phone at Holcomb Hall or at least the full use of the one there.

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Club and College Pins and Rings
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For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

WHEN comes that day of days—and suddenly you know you’re a Senior, at the top of the world—have a Camel!

When comes the day that can come but once. And as a Senior you’ve reached your place at the top of the world—have a Camel!

For Camel shares of its own enchantment with life’s memorable events. Camel are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the money you pay, there is no mellower, friendlier or better cigarette made than Camel.

So this day as you’ve safely passed all the hazards to life’s sublime moment, know the taste, the contentment that is the due of the world’s experienced smokers.

Have a Camel!
WESLEYAN DOWNS TRACK TEAM

Red and Black Overwhelms Aggies
In First Dual Meet of the Year—Mulligan Shines For Connecticut

Connecticut's track sailed into the Wesleyan camp last Saturday resolutely, disappointingly for Coach Daly's charges, who were turned back in defeat to the tune of 106-6. In practically every event the Red and Black athletes clearly demonstrated their superior training and talent.

The redeeming feature of the meet was the wonderful performance of Pat Mulligan in the one and two mile events. Pat started a sprint in the last lap of the mile that carried him across the finish line two hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Made of Wesleyan. His time was 4 min. 36.10 seconds, 1 2-5 seconds better than the previous record held by Jacoby, 1925 captain of track. In the two mile event Pat followed close behind Newton, Wesleyan ex-captain of cross-country, until the final lap when Pat sprinted past Newton. The other only first place taken by a Connecticut man was in the shot-put captured by Longo with a heave of 38 feet, 6 inches. Gallant ran well, cleared the bar at Wesleyan high jumper, made a lucky leap of 9 feet, 9 inches, but was jumped by Hildreth of Wesleyan, who was also a tale of the southern mountains and the evils of lynching in that country. "The Dicky Bird" was a play of the present day and did in fact present apart from the classes, under the supervision of the girls in P. E. 3. Archery will be worked into the schedule of events contested for the girls' Inter-class Cup. This year, however, no points will be counted, although it is the intention to hold the tournament.

Faculty members have expressed their desire for the opportunity to shoot, and Mr. Guyer is taking steps toward the organization of a club to gratify this wish.

The summaries:
100 yard dash—Won by Phillips of Wesleyan; Hanker of Wesleyan second; Johnson of Wesleyan third. Time, 10 6-10 seconds.
220 yard dash—Won by Phillips of Wesleyan; Atwood second; Norris of Wesleyan third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles: Won by White of Wesleyan; Sherborne of Wesleyan second; Whitworth of Wesleyan third. Time, 18 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles: Won by White of Wesleyan; Gallant second; Smith third. Time, 23.2-10 seconds.
440 yard run: Won by Steele of Wesleyan; Gallant second; Smith third. Time, 54.2-10 seconds.
880 yard run: Won by Crowell of Wesleyan; Gallant second; French of Wesleyan third. Time, 2 minutes, 8 5-5 seconds.

ENGLISH 17 CLASS GIVES THREE PLAYS
"Judge Lynch," by J. W. Rogers; "Saved," by the same author, and "The Dicky Bird," by Ford and O'Higgins, were given Thursday night under the direction of members of the English 17 class. "Judge Lynch" was a story of the southern mountains and the evils of lynching in that country. "The Dicky Bird" was a play of the present day and did in fact present apart from the classes, under the supervision of the girls in P. E. 3. Archery will be worked into the schedule of events contested for the girls' Inter-class Cup. This year, however, no points will be counted, although it is the intention to hold the tournament.

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DROP IN AND SEE FRANK & RAY AT THE WOOD CAFETERIA Phone 942 UNION ST.

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Capitol Theatre WILLIMANTIC

A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

SUN. AND MON., MAY 2-3 RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE"

TUES. AND WED., MAY 4-5 Double Feature Picture Program "EXCHANGE OF WIVES" and "DON'T"

THURS., FRI. AND SAT. B. F. KEITH VAUDEVILLE—5 ACTS Picture Program, "FIFTH AVE."

4 DAYS STARTING MAY 9th HAROLD LLOYD IN "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE ! "

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE CAPITOL

COME AND REAP A HARVEST OF LAUGHS AT THE "Hayfield Follies" HAWLEY ARMORY, MAY 15 MUSIC — GIRLS — LAUGHTER ! SPACE DONATED BY THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Storrs 9 Years Ago

The government inspection came this year about a month earlier than usual, but in spite of this fact it didn't find the battalion unprepared. Notice of the coming inspection was received the day school closed for Easter vacation, and as some of the students had gone home it was necessary to send out notices urging them to return on time. Monday afternoon and Tuesday were spent in preparation for the inspection which came Wednesday and Thursday the 11th and 12th.

The men and equipment were inspected Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. After this came ceremonies followed by battalion drill at close and extended order. This was the first inspection at which all the men wore the olive drab uniform and with neatly pressed clothes and white gloves they made a fine appearance.

The young people of the church presented, "One of the Eight," a college play written by Norman L. Swartout. Although outside conditions were not favorable, among them the thunder shower in the middle of the show, which put all the lights out on the campus, the play was carried off in a very creditable manner.

The Connecticut Agricultural College was one of the first of colleges to be designated by the War Department for the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

This year commencement is unsetled and it is thought that Commencement week will be dispensed with entirely. All ceremonies of graduation are to be omitted and it is to be as simple as possible. This is being done to show the student's own loyalty and patriotism to the United States, and also because so many of the seniors have left or are contemplating leaving.

At this time of agricultural preparation the towns of the state naturally look to the state college for men to advise and assist in planning gardens. Fifteen students left college to take up garden supervision work in different parts of the state.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

TO HOLD DANCE

Willimantic Country Club to Be Recently

JOSEPH Field Training

Hendrickson.

try to appease or arouse the appetites

of the evening a Willimantic caterer will

their escorts, are holding a dance

in the Fenton River. This system is in the

form of an experiment, and if it is success-

ful, the Mount Hope and the Natchaug Rivers will, in all proba-

bility, be leased and re-stocked in the

same manner.

Approximately 7,200 young trout were put into the Fenton this spring and the authorities are anxious to have a record of the number of fish removed from this stream during the fishing season. No fish under six inches can be removed. In order to assist the State Fish and Game Commission in carrying out this experiment, reports of trout caught in the Fenton River below Mason's Hill, should be report-

ed to Professor Moss, head of the

Forestry Department.

STATE EXECUTIVES

VISIT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

sioner Charles E. Dow of the Bureau of Child Welfare, Byron D. Bugbee, a member, and Miss Alice Brown, secre-

etary of the state board of finance.

Miss Dorothy Shanley, secretary of the

teachers' retirement board; State

Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue; Miss Helen E. Kelley, secer-

tary to Attorney General Healy; Deput

y State Secretary Elmer H. Loushoub and Chief Clerk Frank M. Lynch; State Agent Raymond F Gates and Deputy Richard W. Ellis.

Edward S. Boyd, Connecticut School for Boys; Representative Elwyn Clark, commissioner on institutions; Miss Alice Condoll, comptroller's office; D. M. E. Dewey, comptroller's office; Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, Mans-

field Training School; Paul Francis, Connecticut State Hospital; Charles A. Gates of Willimantic; Cole C. Gibson, Meriden Tuberculosis Sanitarium; State Librarian and Mrs. George S. Godard; E. H. Knight, comptroller's office; Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. La-

moire, Mansfield Training School.

Arthur V. Parker, state park and forest commission; Miss Ruth DeP. Penniman, superintendent Long Lane Farm; Mrs. Arthur Squire, state board of finance; Mrs. Walter J. Tucker, Mystic Oral School; Representa-

tive Fannie Finton, trustee of the college; T. N. Weatherhead; Miss Ju-

lia Cummings, tuberculosis commis-

sion; Miss Helen H. Hazard, Long Lane Farm.

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STANFORD DOES AWAY WITH CAPTAINS

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Daily Palo Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to "beneath" the captain of his squad.

When the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring University of California, diverse opinions were expressed.

The followers of conflicting opinions were among the many given in the Daily Californian:

Benton W. Holmes ’25, captain of the 1926 Varsity basketball team, said "I think that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been elected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. People expect a captain to be far better than the best of his men. After all, a captain is not to be more than a figurehead."

F. L. Kleoeger, chairman of the physical education department: "The system adopted at Stanford puts too much power in the hands of coachers that are not as a rule, graduates of the university at which they are coaching. They are older than the players and consequently see things differently. Team members, them selves, are the only ones who should select their own leaders."

BALLOT STUFFED IN "PROM QUEEN" ELECTION

Bloomington, Indiana—(By New Student Service)—When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the grand march of Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign leads by mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At the University of Indiana the voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more votes cast than pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the Junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butler college similar discrepancies cropped up.

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