

# The CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Volume XIX.

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, February 10, 1933.

Number 14

## COMMITTEE SUBMITS "CONNECTICUT STATE" TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Bill Yet To Come Up Before Legislature; "An Expanded College Rather Than University"

As yet no action has been taken on Capitol Hill, as to the committee's recommendation on the change of name from Connecticut Agricultural to Connecticut State College. One of the slowest acting legislatures in state history makes it seem unlikely that the report of the committee will be acted upon for weeks to come.

### Five In Committee

The committee appointed by Governor Cross for investigation of the proposed change of name is composed of Ernest W. Butterfield, E. Kent Hubbard, James Gwin, Frank H. Peet, and President Charles C. McCracken.

### "Name No Longer Adequate"

The recommendation of the committee is based upon the following findings: (1) That the name is no longer adequate and should be changed; (2) That the name "Connecticut" should be a part of the designation; and (3) That the institution is now an expanded college rather than a university. The bill as submitted to the general assembly by the committee:

To His Excellency  
Governor Wilbur L. Cross  
Hartford, Connecticut  
Dear Governor Cross:

Your Committee appointed to "investigate concerning a change of  
(Continued On Page Six)

## College Debating Club Meets First Defeat

### B. U. Victorious In Denying That War Debts Be Cancelled

The College Debating Society received its first defeat last Wednesday evening in its debate with the Boston University at Boston. The topic was "Resolved that the Inter-Alleied War Debts Should be Cancelled." Connecticut, represented by John McGrath, Jack Robinson, and Russell Brooks, presented the affirmative side. Professor Andre Schenker, coach of the debating team also made the trip.

The next debate is with the University of New York at New York on February 12. The topic for this meet is also on war debts. This team for the New York debate will soon be announced by Coach Schenker.

A home debate is scheduled for March 5 with the Mass. State College. The plans for the debate are as yet incomplete.

## Greeks Elect New Prexies To Lead Spring Semester

Sullivan, Calamari, Kunze, Musson, Lamson and Tinkham Replace Former Fraternity Heads

Recent elections in fraternities on the campus has brought new men to the front to head the organizations for the present semester. All but four of the organized groups on the hill held elections during the mid-year, each choosing a new set of officers to carry on their work.

For Alpha Phi, Francis Sullivan of Hartford was elected to replace William Hickey. John Calamari assumed the leadership of Eta Lambda Sigma, which was formerly headed by John Eddy. Mr. Calamari is a senior hailing from Centerbrook. Pi Alpha Pi choose Richard Kunze of New Britain to supplant the former leader, Richard Wilkinson. Alfred Musson of South Norwalk succeeds Francis White as head of the Phi Mu Delta and Theta Sigma Chi has chosen to honor Arrol Lamson, who replaces LeRoy Anderson as prexy.

The lone sorority of the campus, Gamma Sigma, replaced Doris VanderBrouk with Kathryn Tinkham of Hartford.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Gamma, and Tau Epsilon Phi retained the same leaders for  
(Continued on Page Five)

## COLLEGE GROUP LEAVES FOR N. E. "Y" CONFAB

Connecticut Students and Faculty To Attend Conference

Several members of the student body and faculty staff of the college left today for Northfield, Mass. to attend the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the New England Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Rev. and Mrs. Waggoner, and seven students will represent the Connecticut Agricultural College at the conference, which will also include representatives from Yale, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Smith and Mount Holyoke. It is expected that the Connecticut group will return to Storrs on Sunday.

The principal speakers of the conference will be Dr. Visser 'tHooft, who came recently from Holland after having served for nine years as World Christian Student Representative at Geneva, and Francis Miller secretary of the World Christian Student Movement. Mr. White is now at Yale.

The following is a list of Connecticut students who left for Northfield today: Leon Gregg, George Ellis, Elizabeth Chapman, Willard Thomen, Ruth Tyler, Marian Fellows and Miss Longley.

## Ed. Coss Announces Prom Committee For Junior Week

J. Richard Pickett Will Head Prom Committee and Ogden Pratt the Decoration Committee

Plans are already underway for Junior Week and Edward Coss, president of the Junior Class, in a recent announcement, made known his appointments for the Junior Week committees. J. Richard Pickett, '34, of Willimantic, will head the Junior Prom Committee as chairman; Ogden N. Pratt, '34, of Hartford, will have charge of the decorations for the Armory as Chairman of the Decorations Committee; Kendall Harold, '34, of Willimantic, has been appointed Chairman of the Program Committee; Richard Burns, '34, of New Britain, Publicity Director; and Robert McComb, '34, of Hartford, will head the Costume Committee.

Junior Week constitutes the annual gala period of the Junior Class. It is usually held in the early part of May, starting with the appearance of the members of the class upon the campus attired in the brilliant regalia of the class. Festivities last throughout the week and culminate with the brilliant Junior Prom on Friday night, and the annual and traditional parade to the baseball game on Saturday afternoon.

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## MANHATTAN QUARTET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Classical Favorites Enthusiastically Received At Convocation

The Manhattan String Quartet, playing before a large audience at convocation yesterday presented what was unquestionably the most popular program offered so far this season. The recital, which was very enthusiastically received and applauded, opened with the "Quartet in G Minor" by Debussy. Following this came Hayden's "Serenade" and Tschaiowsky's "Andante Cantabile from 1st String Quartet". "Oriental" by Glazounow was to have concluded the program, but the prolonged applause prompted a rendering of a fine interpretation of "Londonderry Aire".

The Manhattan String Quartet is unique in that it is the only quartet playing all its programs from memory. This familiarity with music makes possible the directness and interpretive power that so completely captured its audience yesterday. The Quartet has been playing together for five years and is now one of the leading string quartets of the country.

(Continued On Page Five)

## VARSITY MEETS TUFTS, NORTHEASTERN FIVES IN BAY STATE GAMES

Weekend Games To Provide Strenuous Task For Aggies To Overcome Six-Game Losing Streak

Playing two tough games in two days, with the Tufts contest coming tonight, is the task which the Aggie hoopsters have before them. Meeting a strong Tufts team in Medford they journey to the Boston "Y" Saturday night to encounter the Northeastern five.

The Varsity will be desperately struggling to break a six game losing streak. After looking like world-beaters in the opening contests the team has lacked the fighting spirit so vital to a winning team, and has lost three of the six games by close margins.

The return of three men on "pro" for the first semester will strengthen the quintet materially. "Big Jumbo" Eddy will provide a most valuable aid as a reserve center and "Joby" Lamson and "Needlex" Weiner ought to present some of that much needed fighting spirit at the forward posts. With the surplus of material on hand, no one is sure of a starting place in the line-up and should anyone falter in the games over the week-end they will be quickly yanked.

The probable starting line-up for the Tufts game will include "Jim" Standash at center, Levitow and Skubliskas, forwards; and "Connie" Donahue of Torrington and "Nat" Lipman of New Britain, guards. Lipman is still bothered with a leg injury received last Saturday night.

## F. Lee Mickle Speaks Before Science Club

Gives Illustrated Lecture On Health Laboratories

Before the largest crowd of the season, Mr. F. Lee Mickle spoke on the "Activities of the Public Health Laboratories" at the January meeting of the Science Club. Dr. W. L. Kulp, head of the C. A. C. bacteriology department, through whose influence Mr. Mickle was induced to speak here, introduced the speaker. Mr. Mickle and Dr. Kulp were college classmates and later worked together in the Connecticut State Public Health Laboratories. In his speech, Mr. Mickle pointed out the public's ideas concerning the health laboratories, the scientist's view, and the critic's standpoint; he then explained what these laboratories really are, what they do, and how they do it. Following his talk, he showed and explained a number of slides taken in the State Laboratories.





# SPORTS



## Varsity Quintet Bows For The Sixth Straight

Wildcats Win Slow Game, 27-20

Still in the throes of a sad losing slump, the Aggie basketball five was dumped for the sixth consecutive time Saturday, the New Hampshire Wildcats showing enough to claw out a 27 to 20 victory.

The first half resolved down to a slow, dull session with both teams satisfied to play a purely defensive game. The score was tied on three different occasions in this period, but neither team had enough to gain advantage and at the end of the first half both teams left the floor deadlocked at 8 all.

To start the second half, Donahue tallied from the floor to push the Aggies into a momentary lead but it was shortlived, New Hampshire raking up three field goals in a row to take a 14 to 10 lead. The action speeded up noticeably here as the offense of both teams started clicking.

With Connie Donahue setting off the spark for another rally, the Aggies soon took a 16 to 15 lead. New Hampshire came right back with Targonski, Gormley, and Walker tallying to build up a 21-16 lead, only to see another Connecticut rally reduce the Wildcats' margin to 21-20.

That was the Aggies' last bid for victory. With but a few minutes of playing time left McKiniry, Walker, and Trzuskoski got free under the basket to drop in three sucker shots which was more than enough for victory. Vas you dere, Julie?

New Hampshire	B.	F.	Pts.
Kochler, lf	1	0	2
Targonski, lf	2	0	4
Gormley, rf	3	0	6
Trzuskoski, c	3	0	6
McKiniry, lg	1	1	3
Beners, lg	0	0	0
Walker, rg	3	0	6

Totals	B.	F.	Pts.
Connecticut	13	1	27
Donahue, rg	2	0	4
Lipman, lg	2	0	4
Standish, c	3	0	6
Eddy, c	0	0	0
Skubliskas, rf	0	0	0
Weiner, rf	0	0	0
Levitow, lf	3	0	6

Totals ..... 10 0 20  
Score at half time, 8-8; Referee, Clarke; time, 20 minute halves.

## Frosh Marksmen Lose

Outshooting the Frosh by two points, the Farmington High School Rifle Team carried off the honors in a pre-season match in the Hawley Armory on Friday, January 20. The score was 910 to 908. A perfect score would have been 200. The match was fired prone only, each shooting two strings of ten shots. The Frosh plan a return match at Farmington during the latter part of February.

## Aggie Eleven to Have Pre-Season Training

Spring Practise For First Time

Coach Dole plans to inaugurate a new football policy in having three weeks of spring training. This is an innovation at this institution and should aid materially in producing a winning team.

Coach Dole will be ably assisted by Jim Moore, Freshman coach. Marty Gilman, former freshman coach and a football star in his undergraduate days here, will be a material aid if he can break away from his business cares.

The prospects for a winning club are not very bright since 15 men have been lost through graduation. The list includes three ends, two tackles, two centers, three guards, and five backs. At the present writing it appears that Captain-Elect Ed Coss will be lost to the team through scholastic difficulties.

The new candidates who will appear for spring practice are Grimala, a transfer from Fordham and Fitch Sayers, Skowronski, Dershenhagen, Bolash, McMahon, Sladkow of this year's freshman team.

Kelly, Cronin, and Alterman, the only remaining lettermen, are all backs. Among the reserves of last season who will also report for the spring sessions are Horn, Potterton, Pinsky, Gold, Leibert, Ruffleth, Morz, and Ricketson.

Coach Dole plans to stress fundamentals and the rudiments of a new system, the nature of which he would not divulge. At the end of the spring session, the coach plans to have a regulation game between two teams picked from members of the squad. Dole feels that these spring scrimmages, to be worked in from March 7 to the Easter recess, may mean the extra margin vital to a winning team.

## Frosh Cagers Oppose Assumption Quintet

Brown Returns to Tap-off Post

Next Saturday Coach Heldman's Squad of hoopmen invade Worcester in an effort to gain a victory over Assumption College. Hopes are very bright with the return of 'Stretch' Brown to the line-up and the survival intact of the entire squad thru-out the examinations.

During recent scrimmages the first team lined up with Shages and Lewis at forwards, Fitch and Chubbuck at guards and Brown at the pivot post. Greasley has been out of action with his old knee injury, however it is hoped it will be sufficiently recovered to enable him to continue his stellar playing against Assumption.

Reports from Worcester have it that a powerful and fast five represents Assumption College and will prove a hard foe for the Frosh.

## Varsity Tankmen Swim Union Here Tomorrow

New Yorkers Have Strong Array

The Connecticut Tank squad meets Union College at the local pool at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, February 11 in what promises to be a close and exciting meet.

At Schenectady, last year, Union defeated the Blue and White by the score of 52-19, but Coach Wissinger expects little of a similar nature in the coming meet. Budzilek in the diving events, Weigold in the 100-yd dash, and Wissinger in the backstroke are expected to come through with needed points for the Aggie swimmers. Outstanding for Union are Oppenheim in the 50-yd dash, and Morrell in the 440.

Incidentally, the Conn. Natators have three meets within the next fifteen days; one with the Coast Guard on the 18th of Feb. in the local pool, another with Trinity at Hartford on the 21st, and the third with Boston University at Boston on the 24th. The J. V.s put on the last home meet with Collegiate Prep of New Haven on Feb. 15th.

## Insurance Protection For College Sports

Policy Available In All Athletics

On the basis of data collected through a national survey of student athletic activities, the Sportsman's Mutual Assurance Company of Washington has just announced, through its advisory board, a special student accident policy covering all forms of college athletics.

The Company, recently organized by a group of leading sportsmen especially for the sports fraternity, has drawn the policy with a view of offering at a minimum premium cost adequate protection against expenses incident to student accidents on the field of sports.

Officials of the Company, headed by Charles Miner, president, have perfected a series of accident policies for those participating in major sports such as polo, steeplechasing and fox hunting, as well as the student group, including football, baseball, basketball, hockey and the like.

Discussing the relation of the special student policy to the activities of the Company, Mr. Miner said:

"Over a year ago a group of prominent sportsmen, realizing the many advantages of the mutual plan of insurance and the need of such an organization to serve the interests of that large fraternity of sportsmen, commenced the accumulation and study of all available accident data in the various fields of sports and sent out inquiries to ascertain what types of contracts were most desired. The information obtained permitted the formation of these plans, and with due consideration to actuarial and good underwriting practice, the design of a

(Continued On Page Three)

## LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	%
Non-Fraternity	6	0	1000
Eta Lambda Sigma	4	1	.800
Theta Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Phi Epsilon Pi	5	2	.714
Pi Alpha Pi	5	2	.714
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	3	.500
Alpha Phi	3	4	.427
Tau Epsilon Pi	2	4	.333
Faculty	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi Gamma	0	4	.000
Phi Mu Delta	0	5	.000

The Phi Epsilon Pi dropped a heartbreaking game to the Alpha Phi Crew by the score of 29-28. The Phi Ep's were leading at the half period with a four point margin. Alpha Phi then came back with a sudden rally of three baskets with Bondi doing the scoring. Phi Ep's had to do without the services of "All American" Weiner who is, under the tutelage of Coach Heldman at the present time. Golden and DuBrow put up a fine game in the first quarter, but quickly stopped by the close guarding Alpha Phi's.

Non-Frat, the league leaders, came through in usual style by trimming the "Tep" boys 35-18. Alterman and "Stretch" Grimala were easily the stars for their team. The former dropped in points from all angles, while the latter handed the spectators a treat by stretching his shots. This defeat put the Tep team well in the cellar.

The Eta Lambda Sigma quintet had an easy time in winning from the Pi Alpha Pi crew. The final score was 45-24. Calermari, who recently was a member of the varsity squad, is now holding down the left forward berth on the "X" team. This addition to the "X" five will give the other teams plenty to worry about. "Cal" showed a fine exhibition of basketball in his team's victory over the hard fighting Pi Alpha Pi team. Spencer and Calermari co-starred for "X" while "Bill" Smith and Wood fought hard for the losers.

## Summaries:

### Non-Frat

	F	B	Pts
Zevin, rf	0	0	0
Greenberg, rf	0	1	2
Erzastoff, lf	0	3	6
Grimala, c	2	4	10
Tamsky, c	0	1	2
Alterman, rg	3	5	13
Barker, lg	0	1	2
Liebert, lg	0	0	0
	5	15	35

### Tau Epsilon Phi

	F	B	Pts
Jaffe, lg	0	1	2
Maiofes, lg	0	0	0
Rifkin, rg	1	3	7
A. Glassman, c	0	0	0
Solomkin, c	0	0	0
Abe Glassman, lf	1	3	7
Rotberg, rf	0	1	2
	2	8	18

(Continued On Page Three)



## LEAGUE STANDING

(Continued From Page Two)

Score at half time 15-9. Non-Frat.  
Referee—Heldman. Umpire—Straska.  
Timer—Michelson. Scorer—Bourke.

## Alpha Phi

	F	B	Pts
Bondi, rf	1	7	15
Drauss, lf	0	3	6
Konapatski, c	1	2	5
Hickey, rg	1	0	1
Coss, lg	2	0	2
Callahan, lg	0	0	0
	5	12	29

## Phi Epsilon Pi

	F	B	Pts
DuBrow, lg	0	4	8
Hertz, rg	1	1	3
Pinsky, c	2	2	6
Golden, lf	1	3	7
Segal, rf	0	2	4
	4	12	28

Score at half time 17-13. Phi Ep-  
silon Pi. Referee—Straska. Scorer—  
Aitro. Umpire—Michelson.

## Phi Alpha Pi

	F	B	Pts
B. Smith, rf	1	3	7
Whittier, lf	0	1	2
Doane, c	0	1	2
Hubbard, rg	0	2	4
Freeman, rg	0	0	0
E. Smith, lg	1	0	1
Wood, lg	0	4	8
	2	11	24

## Eta Lambda Sigma

	F	B	Pts
Fagan, lg	0	4	8
Aitro, lg	0	2	4
Campell, rg	0	4	8
Rickerson, c	0	0	0
Parker, c	0	1	2
Calmeri, lf	0	7	14
Spencer, rf	1	4	9
	1	22	45

Score at half time 24-15 "X".  
Referee—Alterman. Umpire—Straska.  
Timer—Bourke. Scorer—Michelson.

# INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

(Continued From Page Two)

special type of accident reimburse-  
ment policy to meet the needs of  
sportsmen and sportswomen general-  
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"This policy will be issued in two  
forms. One is a general accident  
policy covering all accidents how-  
ever and wherever sustained, ex-  
cepting only the risks of war and at-  
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reimbursement up to the policy lim-  
its for all medical and surgical fees,  
nursing and hospitalization charges,  
with special benefits for fractures,  
dislocations and loss of sight or  
limbs. The other is a modified form  
of reimbursement policy for student  
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ment to policy limits for injuries  
sustained while practicing for or par-  
ticipating in any form of recognized  
sport, and is designed to give stu-  
dents adequate accident insurance  
protection and enables parents to  
insure for a modest premium against  
medical and surgical expenses aris-  
ing out of their children's participa-  
tion in athletics.

"The company has its Home Of-  
fice in Washington, D. C. It offers  
to all sportsmen and sportswomen

an organization that is national in  
character and a coordinated medium  
for the assembly and study of all  
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the proper underwriting and satis-  
factory solution of their particular  
insurance problems."

Things are worth more when they  
are scarce. And this, believe it or  
not, applies also to laws and banks.

No, Genevieve, a pup's mother is  
not a dogma.

# WHY BOTHER WITH A HOME?

A real estate agent trying to sell  
a house to one of these distressing-  
ly frank modern matrons got the fol-  
lowing stunner in response:

"What in the world would I do  
with a home? I was born in a hos-  
pital ward, brought up in a boarding  
school, educated in a college, courted  
in an automobile and married in a  
church. I live in an apartment and

get my meals in a cafeteria.

"The mornings I spend in playing  
golf and the afternoons playing  
bridge. In the evening we dance or  
go to the movies. When I'm sick I  
go to a hospital and when I die I  
shall be buried from an undertaker's.  
So why buy one of your houses?

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THEY'RE Milder—  
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# Chesterfield

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# ...EDITORIALS...

## RUSHING

Once again the fraternal organizations of the college are engaged in their annual struggle with the members of the Freshman class. In contrast with former years, this rushing period finds the freshmen well equipped with knowledge to withstand the sales talk of the various groups. The prospective pledges have had sufficient time to become acquainted with the members of each organization and are now in a position to choose for themselves. The "high-pressure" methods utilized so disastrously in former years are no longer necessary.

Despite the fact that the freshmen are equipped with an acquaintance with each group, it might be well at this time to point out to them, and to the fraternal groups, a few of the pertinent facts regarding rushing and organizations in general. Let it not be forgotten that the primary purpose of a college education is to master the studies undertaken. Consequently, the first requirement that a fraternity should meet in the eyes of a freshman is that of a satisfactory scholastic record. It is well known that environment plays an essential part in human affairs, and it is extremely difficult to study effectively in an atmosphere that is not conducive to study.

Association also has an important effect upon behavior and the close association found in the fraternities here is of such a nature as to change the behavior of an individual so that it will coincide with that of the majority. This, too, is a fact that the freshmen should realize and bear in mind when the final choice is made. Thus, in choosing a fraternity, a freshman should look about and select one whose members are men of character and intelligence, so that through association he will tend to be moulded as they are, in regard to character.

Above all, in the choice of a fraternity, the freshman should be sure that the choice is entirely his own, not a choice made be-

cause of the influence exerted by another person. That point might well be observed by the fraternity men in their quest for members. A member who is out of place, who does not really "belong", can do more harm than good to the organization. Select those who are apt to become good friends, not those who are easily pledged.

Unfortunately, every rushing season brings with it a feeling of combat and a resultant estrangement between fraternities. Truly, this is an unfortunate and unsatisfactory condition. Underhanded methods, despicable tricks, talk verging upon slander, distorting minor faults to make them appear actual vices—these subterfuges have been known to exist. Should a freshman encounter such methods, he would do well to verify the information in any possible way and avoid the informer as he would the plague.

## "HE WHO PERSEVERES.—"

The surprising number of failures as a result of the past semester reopens the old problem of scholarship and scholastic requirements. It seems that 10 per cent of the students "flunked out" at least nominally. That is they either failed an accumulation of twelve credits, or forty per cent of their current schedules. Those are the scholastic rules as they now stand. Yet every student is given the opportunity to petition for immediate readmittance, and the scholastic standing committee considers the individual cases and acts as it sees fit. Sometimes even after this petition is refused, another petition may be brought for consideration. This seems to us an extraordinarily lax method of procedure. If a student has failed in his work, why need there be any consideration in the first place, let alone reconsideration? Why prolong the agony to a point where the students concerned become nervous wrecks? And where does the line of demarcation come? Who can say who is worthy of remaining, and who must go?

Another serious aspect of the situation is that the system allows students who are chronically low in their work to drag along—perhaps to the last semester of the senior year—and then, after spending money and time, force the student out because of scholastic deficiencies. Manifestly, such students should have been weeded out in the sophomore year at the latest—they should never have been given the opportunity to have such a just grievance against the administration.

Perhaps this laxity and lack of decision on the part of the administration is partly the cause for the reputation that Connecticut graduates have for being happy-go-lucky and not overly serious in their work. They do not seem to realize the responsibilities the position they are holding may have.

We think that the humane thing to do, would be for the administration to tighten up on the carrying out of the rules which they have already set.

## CO-ED NEWS

The annual Holcomb Hall at Home of the Women Students of the Connecticut Agricultural College will be held next Sunday February 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Drawing Room of Holcomb Hall.

This annual reception of the Women Students is in charge of Ruth Tyler, President of the Women's Executive Council, who will be assisted by the members of the Council.

All students are invited to attend this reception.

This week-end the Co-ed Varsity Basketball team will make its first trip of the season when they go to New York to play Upsala on Friday and N. Y. U. on Saturday.

Upsala defeated Connecticut in the first game of the season on the Connecticut court by the score of 15-13. This is the first game to be played with N. Y. U. A return game will be played later on in the season.

The girls who will make the trip are as follows: Houlihan, Mildred; Campbell, Raley, Carpenter, Kennedy, Margaret; Cook, Hageman,

Hotchkiss, Sharpe and Corkins, Manager.

Notice—Any Sophomore interested in trying out for the position of Assistant Manager of the Co-ed Basketball Team, get in touch with Barbara Corkins, Manager, immediately.

Miss Elizabeth Crandal entertained the members of Sigma Upsilon Nu at a buffet supper in her home last Sunday evening.

## POPULAR STUDENT JOINS BENEDICTS

J. Douglas Winn, '33, of Mansfield, and Miss Jessica Fenton were married on Saturday, February 4, in Wassaic, New York. Mrs. Winn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fenton of 223 Church Street, Williamantic.

Mr. Winn is a member of the Pi Alpha Pi fraternity, Lambda Gamma Delta, vice-president of the Brock and Bridle Club and former assistant business manager of the 1932 Nutmeg.

Sigma Upsilon announces the pledging of Marion E. Cook, '35.



## George Adams Sez



### SO WHAT?

Back to the old grind for another semester, and with exams over the old brass knuckles are brought out of hock and "rushing" begins with a vengeance. Out of the frying pan into the fire, as 'twere.

And now Doug Winn's gone and done it. After taking his Economics exam and learning that "two can live as cheap as one", providing one doesn't eat, he raced up to Wassauc, N. Y. and tied the fatal knot. Well, it's funny how exams affect people so many different ways.

For instance, take the cases of Lib, Dot and Kay. They too, underwent the ordeal of exams, but did they run off and get married? Hell, no! Instead, they pretend they are country gals and go gawking down Main Street in Hartford during the rush hour yelling to one another in rustic dialect. And I hear a faint murmur, "Were they pretending?"

"Ponzi" Loiselle, treasurer of the Alpha Phi fraternity, breaks out with a new wrinkle. He's laid in a supply of headache powders, and as he extracts the shekels from the boys he hands out the powders. After listening to his tale of woe this morning, I would have welcomed a few sedatives myself.

A few years ago a precedent was established whereby the Faculty granted the Campus staff a brief respite and uncorking their talents presented a red hot issue of this publication. We shall be grateful to hear any comments from the Faculty concerning a faculty issue of the Campus in the near future. How about it, ye Profs? We have had your complaints, now how's for a sample to go by?

\*\*\*\*\*

Customer (in a drug store): "I'd like to buy a second-hand plow".

Druggist: "Sorry, sir, but we don't carry plows."

Customer: "What, no plows! This is a helluva Drug Store."

\*\*\*\*\*

There was a young fellow named Keith  
Who used to skin frogs with his teeth;

It was not for pleasure,  
He adopted this measure,  
But to get at the hops underneath.

\*\*\*\*\*

Then there's the case of the man who advertised for a wife. The next day he was deluged with answers, all reading the same: "You can have mine".

It is with great pleasure that we award this week's Neckology Cup to Ed MacMahon and Peggy Fraser. Thanks for the ride, Maggie, and you can tell your folks that this is one course that you passed with honors.

### MANHATTAN QUARTET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE (Continued From Page One)

The Manhattan String Quartet's debut, on November fifth in the Town Hall of New York City, was a sensation in musical circles. As a result of this, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who is the leading sponsor of chamber music in the United States, engaged the quartet for a private Congressional recital in Washington. Another private recital for Congress is scheduled for March eleventh.

Mr. Rachmael Weinstock 1st Violin says that the Quartet enjoys playing for the CAC audience more than any other in their itinerary. "It is the most responsive and sympathetic of all," he declares.

The Manhattan String Quartet played last at the Connecticut College for Women and its next recital will be given before the Junior League of New York, in New York City.

### ED. COSS ANNOUNCES PROM COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR WEEK (Continued From Page One)

The following is a list of appointments as made by the class president:

**Junior Prom Committee**  
J. Richard Pickett—Chairman  
Ann Derwin Joseph McCormick  
Fred Zilli  
**Decoration Committee**  
Ogden Pratt—Chairman  
Nathan Alterman, Doris Barrett, Alton Young  
Estelle Keane William Konopatzke  
**Program Committee**  
Kendall Harold—Chairman  
Alva Loiselle Florence Wilcox  
**Publicity Director**  
Richard Burns  
**Junior Week Committee**  
Robert Dorman—Chairman  
Cornelius Donahue, Leonard Ricketson, Daniel Shea, Barbara Hobron  
**Costume Committee**  
Robert McComb—Chairman  
Barbara Rowand Kay Dettenborn  
Francis Wood

### GREEKS ELECT NEW PREXIES TO LEAD SPRING SEMESTER (Continued From Page One)

the semester, namely, Horace Erikson, Aaron Hertz, John Robinson, and Samuel Jaffe. Hertz and Robinson, Aaron Hertz, John Robinson, from Colchester, and Eriksson from North Woodbury.

### OPEN HOUSE

Reverend and Mrs. Waggoner will hold an open house on Sunday, February 12, at 7:00 p. m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Willard Uphaus, former professor at Yale Divinity School, who is now on a tour of American colleges and universities in behalf of the American Religious and Labor Foundation. All students are invited to attend.

On the following Sunday, February 19, Philip Dodge, son of Professor Richard E. Dodge and a student at the Yale Institute of Human Relations, will speak on "The Psychology of Religion".

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Leave Storrs	Leave Willimantic
6:30 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
8:15	10:00
2:00 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
4:35	6:25

Saturday Only Extra

12:00 Noon 1:05 P. M.

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**Maverick Laundry**  
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## COMMITTEE SUBMITS

**"CONNECTICUT STATE"  
TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
(Continued from Page One)

name of the Connecticut Agricultural College" recommends that the name be changed to "The Connecticut State College."

In the performance of the duty assigned to it, the Committee sought information and suggestions from many sources. It obtained opinions from graduates, faculty and trustees of the college. It consulted students, parents of students, public officers and public minded citizens. It secured information relative to the situation in other states and it studied the development of the Connecticut Agricultural College as shown by legal enactments and legislative appropriations.

Its recommendation is based upon the findings which follow:

- (1) The name is no longer adequate and should be changed;
- (2) The name "Connecticut" should be a part of the designation;
- (3) The institution is now an expanded college rather than a university.

**1. The name is no longer adequate and should be changed.**

At the beginning the institution was for boys only, and its purpose was declared to be "To advance scientific knowledge and inculcate performance in agriculture." Accordingly, this succession of names was approved:— Storrs Agricultural School, 1881-1888; Storrs Agricultural College, 1888-1899; and Connecticut Agricultural College, 1899—.

In the years since 1899 the college has developed to meet a wider variety of state needs and this development has had legislative approval as shown by the 1931 Act which authorizes the conferring of the academic degrees appropriate to the courses prescribed by the Trustees. In 1931-1932, of 630 students enrolled in the college, 309 were in Arts and Science; 126 in Agriculture; 84 in Engineering; 92 in Home Economics; 7 graduates; and 12 unclassified. It is evident that the name "agriculture" no longer expresses the character of the institution.

**"Agriculture" A Misnomer**

The present name is responsible for confusion and it detracts from the usefulness of the college. The term "agriculture" is an entirely honorable one, but it causes the status of the graduates in Arts and Science, in Engineering, in Teacher Training, and in Home Economics, to be misunderstood. Graduates have found this to be a handicap to employment and Connecticut students who would naturally enter the college have entered out-of-state institutions or have transferred to them in order that their degrees might be expressive of their educational training.

For this reason the committee believes that the name is no longer adequate and should be changed.

**2. The name "Connecticut" should be a part of the designation.**

The committee considered at length suggestions that the institution in its name memorialize some notable figure in Connecticut history. Among others "Storrs College" and "Nathan Hale College" were particularly recommended.

Members of the Storrs family have been benefactors of the state.

From them came the school which was the precursor of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Their gifts of land, buildings, and money may be estimated at \$10,000. Other private gifts amount to \$30,000, and entire value of lands, buildings, equipment and endowment is approximately \$3,125,000. Practically all of this came directly from the state in the form of appropriations. It will be seen that the Storrs contribution though important, is relatively small.

The generosity of this family has been acknowledged in various public ways. The village where the college is located bears the name "Storrs." The Agricultural Experiment Station is the "Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station" and in the opinion of the committee this name should be unchanged as most fully it commemorates the agricultural interests of the founders. A dormitory for men is named "Storrs Hall" and the legislature has enacted that when a library shall be erected from public funds, it shall be named "The Storrs Memorial Library."

In these various ways complete recognition has been made for the early benefactions of the Storrs family.

**"Nathan Hale" One Proposal**

The committee next considered the name "Nathan Hale." This hero's patriotic service has caused his life to be idealized and as a result, statues, public school buildings, fraternal and commercial institutions show that the citizens of our state still delight to render honor to this brave young patriot. As a name for the state's chief educational institution, the name would, however, have no special significance, and would be even less appropriate than the name of some great political or educational leader who was responsible for the creation and development of the state.

In the opinion of the committee, a personal name as "Duke" or "Wesleyan," a location name as "Mount Holyoke" or "Intermountain," or a name which expresses an ideal as "Holy Cross" or "Union," may appropriately be used for a private college, but less happily for a state institution.

The committee holds that an educational institution, created by this state to perpetuate its ideals and maintained by the state for its own welfare and for the advantage of its young people, should include in its official designation the name "Connecticut." The common practice of recent years in the several states shows the consensus of opinion that the educational institutions of each state should bear its distinctive name.

The committee realizes that several private educational institutions in the state have in their official titles the state's name, but it finds in this no insuperable obstacle. By legislative privilege, the name "Connecticut" and the designation "College" appear in these cases:—1899, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs; 1899, Connecticut Business College, Manchester; 1899, Connecticut Business College, New Britain; 1911, Connecticut College for Women, New London; 1927, The Junior College of Connecticut, Bridgeport; 1929, Connecticut College of Pharmacy, New Haven.

**"Connecticut State" Decided Upon**

If the name "Connecticut Agricultural College" is changed to "Connecticut State College," it is likely to make the situation less confusing than now since the experience of other states shows that in popular usage "Connecticut State" will be the one generally used. The formal names of these institutions are sufficiently distinct and the objection raised is theoretical and not real. The committee, however, is strongly of the opinion that, in the future, as

application for new charters are received, the state should reserve its name for its own institutions.

For these reasons the committee believes that the name "Connecticut" should be a part of the designation.

**3. The institution is now an expanded college rather than a university.**

The final consideration of the committee was whether its recommendation should be "Connecticut

(Continued On Page Seven)

Pyrofax Gas is the most perfect of modern cooking fuels. It gives intense heat instantly, the bright blue flame never smokes, is odorless and non-poisonous, safe and dependable. When used in the modern gas range it is the most efficient and economical of all types of cooking outfits.

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**SUN.—MON.—TUES.**

Edmund Lowe—Lupe Velez—Victor McLaglen  
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**FRI. and SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE**

Barbara Stanwyck—"LAZY LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

Doris Karloff—"THE MUMMY"



## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11—

7:30 p. m.	Varsity Swimming, Conn. vs. Union	Storrs
8:00 p. m.	Varsity Basketball, Conn. vs. Northeastern	Boston
8:00 p. m.	Freshman Basketball, Conn. vs. Assumption	Worcester
8:00 p. m.	Co-Ed Varsity Basketball vs. N. Y. U.	New York
8:00 p. m.	Dance	Armory

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12—

8:30 a. m.	Catholic Mass	Community House
9:15 a. m.	Sunday School	Community House
10:45 a. m.	Morning Service	Storrs Church
3:30 p. m.	Holcomb Hall at Home	Holcomb Hall
7:00 p. m.	Open House	Rev. Waggoner's

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13—

7:00 p. m.	News Writing Class	Beach 235
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### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14—

7:00 p. m.	Gamma Sigma Meeting	Sorority House
8:00 p. m.	Social Fraternity Meetings	

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15—

7:30 p. m.	Varsity Swimming, Conn. vs. Collegiate Prep	Storrs
8:00 p. m.	Varsity Basketball, Conn. vs. Worcester P. I.	Storrs
8:00 p. m.	Freshman Basketball, Conn. vs. Pomfret	Pomfret

#### COMMITTEE SUBMITS

#### "CONNECTICUT STATE" TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page Six)  
State College" or "University of Connecticut."

The term "university" has different meanings. To many, it indicates an institution organized as are the Universities of Europe. To others, it indicates an institution of the type of the great private universities of America. There is, however, a third meaning—that expressed by the state universities of our country. Our institution is of the state university rather than of the academic or European type. It is already divided into several divisions which might be developed into the constituent colleges of a state university.

#### Neighboring Colleges Set Precedent

There is precedent for either name. Massachusetts and Rhode Island use the designation "State College." All other states use the name "State College" only when there is also a university bearing the name of the state.

As a result of questionnaires and formal expressions of opinion, the committee found that the name "University" was preferred by a large majority of the students, faculty and alumni. The Trustees preferred the name "College."

The institution is today held in high esteem not for its claims but for its accomplishments. By legislative favor and public recognition, it is the general and not the restricted college of the state.

The committee holds that the name, "Connecticut State College" is, at this time most appropriate, and it recommends that, by legislative action, the name "Connecticut Agricultural College" be changed to "Connecticut State College."

Since it is understood that the college is prepared to act promptly in accordance with this recommendation, the committee submits for presentation to the General Assembly, a bill which will make effective the provisions of its report.

Respectfully submitted,

Ernest W. Butterfield, E. Kent Hubbard, James Gwinn, Frank H. Peet, Charles C. MacCracken.

Committee

#### INDIAN CHIEF TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Isaac Greyearth, a chief of the Sioux Tribe, will speak at Storrs College Thursday, February 16, at 3:15 p. m. He was born on the Sisseton Reservation in North Dakota and lived the first ten years of his life in a wigwam. He was educated at the Flandreau Indian School, Haskell Institute, Mt. Hermon School and North Dakota Agricultural College.

#### PLACING NEW STRESS IN LANGUAGE TESTS

Completion of a change in college entrance board examinations in foreign languages which began a year ago is expected in September when if the present movement is indorsed, students will be tested on their reading knowledge rather than upon their knowledge of grammar as has been the case previously, according to Professor Arsene Croteau, head of the Connecticut Group of the New England Foreign Language Department and head of the Foreign Language Department at Connecticut Agricultural College. According to Professor Croteau the first step in this change from a test solely on grammar came last year when students were tested partly on grammar and partly on their reading knowledge.

A discussion of the proposed change in test requirements will take place on Saturday, March 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Connecticut Group of the New England Modern Language Department to be held at the Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

We've often wondered why the five-and-ten stores, these last few years, haven't carried a line of stocks and bonds.

The Business Office announces the following schedule of prices for Dining Hall tickets, effective for the week beginning February 12th, 1933.

14 day ticket	.....\$9.50
10 day ticket	.....\$7.90
Noon ticket	.....\$3.20

## Exchanges

At the University of Southern California both students and professors use their spare time to lay brick walks on the campus. This seems to be a pretty worth-while spare-time occupation, especially for those students who expect to graduate this coming June; they might just as well get used to that kind of work now.

\*\*\*\*\*

Athletes at the University of Texas must have work therefore all students at the school are requested to throw all waste paper around the campus so as to give the varsity athletes employment.

\*\*\*\*\*

From the Massachusetts Collegian we learn of another so-called "collegiate racket". Fraternity pins are being rented to unattached co-eds by a Female Aid Society at Washington University. What won't these fair damsels will do to become popular!

\*\*\*\*\*

A course in the selection of clothing is being given at the University of Nebraska for men students. Instruction is given in what to wear, when to wear it, colors and designs fitted to various types of men and the distinguishing of good and bad material.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the professors at the University of Georgia prohibits students from wearing glasses in his classes. He claims that many students use the "specs" as blinds behind which they sleep during the uninteresting parts of his lectures.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two very attractive signs can be seen hanging directly underneath one another in the dean's office at Creighton. The first reads, "Get your grades here" and the other, "Pass out quietly."

\*\*\*\*\*

In answer to the professor's request for a composition on kings, one Marycliffe student wrote the following: "The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; one of the worst kings is Smo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Kin-king; and the nosiest, Tal-king."

The Heights

\*\*\*\*\*

Student speeders in the town of Piedmont, California, who refuse to pay their fines are sentenced to two week-ends, including Saturday and all day Sunday, excavating ground about the town. The town claims that the students have to be brought down to earth and so they go real basic.

\*\*\*\*\*

The men students at the University of Detroit have some life. Out of the 3,630 students enrolled at the school, only 77 are of the male sex. These few men certainly must be at a premium.

\*\*\*\*\*

The women at John Hopkins University seemed to have been placed in the back-ground. At a recent meeting of the student council, the members voted that no woman in the future will be allowed to hold membership in any activity on the campus.

## AMONG THE GREEKS

### Sigma Phi Gamma Fraternity

A group of young men founded the Cosmopolitan Club at this college seventeen years ago, in 1914. Its membership grew in accordance with its policy by which all who so desired were allowed to join. However, because of the frequent changes in membership, it soon became difficult to perpetuate the enthusiasm and achieve the results desired by the charter members.



JOHN ROBINSON

Accordingly, on December 12, 1922, the nucleus of the club who retained the original spirit, decided to uphold the ideals of the charter members by selecting from the group those especially adapted to assume those responsibilities. This they did, forming the Sigma Phi Gamma Fraternity.

The fraternity is at present located in very attractive rooms in the middle section of Hall Dormitory with most of its members living directly over the fraternity rooms.

The present officers are as follows:  
John Robinson .....President  
Charles Haines .....Vice-President  
Thomas Dunne .....Secretary  
C. Richard Green .....Treasurer  
Burr Robinson .....Chaplain

The Active members are as follows:

Seniors: John Robinson, North Haven; Thomas Dunne, Meriden; Ralph Chilton, Hartford; Norman Rose, New London.

Juniors: Howard Meyerjack, New Haven; Charles Haines, Wethersfield; Ogden Pratt, Hartford; Walter Luchtenberg, Stratford; William Glenney, South Manchester; Burr Robinson, North Haven; George Bailey, Northfield, Vermont; John Bradshaw, Torrington.

Sophomores: C. Richard Green, Amherst, Mass.

You can live on locusts, as some Orientals do. Just order a big dinner, drop a locust in the dessert, and holler for the manager.

Americanism: Throwing a costly liquor party every Saturday night: pleading "broke" when approached for charity donations.

It all depends on the point of view. The average man's idea of heaven—a place with no gangsters, no graft, no taxes, and no Volstead—would be Hades to a paragraph writer.

Sigma Phi Gamma announces the pledging of John G. Bradshaw of Torrington.



**ILLUSION:**

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

**EXPLANATION:**

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

## It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

**EXPLANATION:** The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

**NO TRICKS  
...JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

KEPT FRESH  
IN THE WELDED  
HUMIDOR PACK



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# CAMELS

