MORAN HEADS ALUMNI FOR COMING DAY

PINKNEY EXPECTS LARGE INCREASE IN RETURNING STUDENTS

An ambitious program has been prepared for the homecoming week, according to George Pinkney, Alumni secretary, who expects a considerable increase in attendance over last year. The University of Maine—University of Maine Preparatory.

EDWARD J. MORAN

of the day's festivities, is one of the few home games this year. The fans will draw a large crowd. An Alumni tea will be held in the Community House at 4:30, together with fraternity and sorority parties. It is expected that the Alumni will eat at 6:30—as Alumni usually do. At 8:30, the Colleges will play for an informal dance and reception at the Armory.

The football squad has been known as a successful campaigner, and a prominent member of the football squad, the President of the University of Connecticut varsity football team for the coming year. Plans are being made to build a World.
ALUMNOTES

Sidney P. Marland, ’36 has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. Hartford, Conn., April 28. The following 11th Connecticut Artillery Commander, graduated in 1936 from the University of Connecticut, was married in economics. He is married and has a small daughter, Carolyn Ann.

Former Student Receives Post in Washington

Felber, ’36, Accepts A.A.A. Position

Evertz, H. P., Felber, ’36 of Rockville, announces that he is working toward his degree in poultry science. Raymond K. Clapp, state executive officer of the Connecticut Poultry and Agricultural Promotion Program in Connecticut, reports that Felber, ’36 of Rockville, is working toward his degree in poultry science.

418 ENTER AS FIRST UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN CLASS

Agricultural Adjustment Administration

The Department of Agriculture has granted a University Fellowship of $1,000 to W. F. B. Coffey, ’36, of Plaistow, N. H., for his work on the Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Conservation Program, the Northeast region, which includes the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Before becoming state assistant for sales, he is Soil Conservation agent in Hartford, Middlesex and Tolland counties. He graduated in 1936 from the University of Connecticut, where he majored in economics. He is married and has a small daughter, Carolyn Ann.

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Students May Obtain Tickets for Concerts

Harry Kowalski, ’34, has been assigned to the Army Air Corps. He is a member of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He has been assigned to the Army Air Corps. He is a member of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Building Inspected by State Engineers for Repairs

The building is being used by music and play producing classes, in addition to the University Players and the Radio players. The building is being used by music and play producing classes, in addition to the University Players and the Radio players.

The marriage of the former Jeanne Aquillino, student in the University of Connecticut, to Ernest Brown, Jr., took place this summer.

Norman T. Reed, ’36 of Manchester, roommate of George Washington, is working at Brown University where he will do graduate work. Reed has been studying at Brown University for the past year.

i bare, Paul & Co., New York, and is now an intern in Hilo, Hawaii.

Jacob Dern, ex-24, has been appointed Associate Judge of the City Court in Hartford.

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Hartford Symphony Series Open To Students; Prices For Series Start At 52

Arrangements have been made for students who desire to purchase tickets for the series of Tuesday evening concerts to be presented by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Hall, Hartford.

The Symphony Society of Connecticut has established a temporary agency at Mrs. Wilson’s office in the Music House for the sale of series tickets only. Orders may be placed there in person within the next two or three days. The prices for the tickets are as follows: at 52, 47, and 42 for the second balcony, first balcony, and the orchestra respectively, and range as high as 61.

The series will be conducted by Sigmund Spaeth, conductor, and the Leon Baran, in the role of virtuoso solo violinist.

Old Engineering Bldg. To Be Reconstructed

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PRIVATE LIVES

A small boy carries a spyglass as he rushes, his flight taking him through the wooded paths of the New Hampshire forest. He stops from time to time to focus on the birds or to examine insects through the magnifying glass on one end. The same nature-loving, young amateur naturalist treats into a dark room made by burrowing into the earthen wall. The developed pictures he has taken with a box camera that has a string which one pulls in order to expose the film. 1

He earned his Doctor of Philosophy in entomology and ornithology and photography from the University of New College in 1912 immediately upon graduation from New Hampshire to Connecticut and, in the fall of 1913, became Jerard A. Manter, professor of entomology and photography supreme.

Has Seen Many Changes

One of the oldest surviving alumni in point of service, Mr. Manter came to the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1912 immediately upon graduation from the University of New Hampshire. He was formerly a grammar school pupil.

Mr. Manter has been photographic chronicler of school events and changes for over 20 years. Literally thousands of negatives are filled away in his recent 20 years of uninterrupted photography, documenting the record of the school's evolution, a saga of uninterrupted growth. Although his own pictures are in the majority, Mr. Manter has willingly allowed other photographers for his collection.

Specialized in Entomology

When he came here in 1912, Mr. Manter was a small boy in the grammar school, in whom the science club is named, and he holds a place in the entomology department, Professor Manter first taught zoology and entomology. As new instruments took over, his work was gradually expanded to entomology and he also taught ornithology in past years. Quite a number of his former students hold responsible positions here and in foreign countries.

Mr. Manter claims that he lost the war brought about in the zoo courses. The Student Army Training Corps (SATC) brought in a large number of students who were being trained for the army. Much of his entomology work was turned over to methods of his associates.

The college set up quite a plant here to demonstrate canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. During this time most of the regular college activities were carried on by girls.

Mystique of Reputation

Although Mr. Manter gradually drifted into photography, there is nothing of his status. He substituted for Mr. Kimsey as team photographer last year and still holds the position. He has been taking the pictures of entering students for the regulars.

ERNIE THE BARBER

SEZ

BE NEXT AT ALL TIMES

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT NOW

THE BOOK STORE

FRATERNITY NEWS

Editor's Note: Fraternities are responsible for the appearance of their news in this column. The chapter editors should send their news to the Campus office by 3 p.m. Sunday; otherwise we cannot guarantee its publication.

Tou Epsilon Phi received a certificate last week in recognition of achieving first place in national scholastic standing. The Epsilon Phi chapter has announced the pledging of Arthur Le- bell, '41 of New Hyde Park, and Ed- temek, '42 of New Haven.

The Theta Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its formal Housewarming party next Sunday. The Alpha Le- bell Whitney Road will be open for the faculty, students, and friends from ten till five in the afternoon.

At the formal initiation of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, held last Sunday were the following: Elizabeth Sumby, '42 of Haven; Martin L. Hungerford, '42 of West Hartford; George Ecke, '42 of Had; Saul Goodman, '42 of Wil- liam City; John Con- dage, '42 of Waterbury. Carl Crano, '42 of New Haven.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter was initiated on February 9th at the Northeast Junior High School in Hartford.

The initial programs in vocational agriculture and farm management in the new regional high school can be seen at the Connecticut Agricultural College in Storrs.

a)

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THE PLEDGE OF STUDENT HELP IN THE DINING HALL HAS MADE EDITORIAL WRATH AND SENATELY CONSTERNATION. MR. LONGLEY, UNIVERSITY COMPTROLLER, HAS OFTEN BEEN APPROACHED ON THE SUBJECT OF A RAISE IN WAGES. THE TIME HAS COME FOR A WELL AIMED KICK RELATING TO DINING HALL WAGES.

To the Editor:

Can't something be done about the post office situation? The number of hours per week that a student can work has been reduced from 30 to 25, while doing so. Why isn't there a list of the individuals who have been chosen to interview with the committee in charge of dining hall problems attempted? It seems only fair that all students be given the opportunity to have their voices heard.

To the Editor:

We are in the throes of a terrible amount of work as a result of the numerous courses that are being offered this year. We are interested in having us derive the utmost benefit of education, beg of you to see that something is done about these two credit courses. Especially do we think that you are very thoughtful.

Now two credit courses, I assure you, are very interesting and quite worthwhile.

In the light of justice, the wages now paid the bus-boys are insufficient, books, and the inevitable incidentals.

The most obvious benefit of such a raise would be the fact that more students could work fewer hours apiece. This is a situation pointed by the student Senate, Mr. Longley has agreed to raise student body airplane.

Some students may see the point in cutting in the dining hall line in the light of justice but have given rise to the question: How much extra-class departmental work should be sponsored by the Associated Students, if any? This question has arisen particularly in regard to outside speakers hired by clubs, and long trips made by a small group of students to the interests of some departmental activity.

At the reading of the Recommendations at the Senate meeting last Thursday, it was obvious that the Committee had not yet arrived at a definite policy in the treatment of requests by this group of clubs. It is to be expected that when this policy is formulated and a Committee is now working on it, the budgets of several clubs must be changed again.

To us it seems that the policy should be moderated against the subsidizing of departmental activities. While these activities do benefit groups of varying sizes, it does not appear that giving these comparatively small groups money for trips which, while they may eventually publicize the college, do not personally gratify any but the most idealistic of the larger student body, is warranted.

THE DINING HALL WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH US

The plight of student help in the dining hall has made editorial material for the year. The work which they do is the hardest, and especially in the dish room, the most uncomfortable done by students. The hours are long and arbitrarily set; there is no opportunity to "lay off for a few minutes"; and there is more or less nervous tension apparent among the workers. These things are not true of all student employment.

And yet the bus-boys and scullions are paid in the lowest wage scale of student employment on campus.

This inconsistency has hitherto been the subject of editorial wrath and Senately consternation. Mr. Longley, University comptroller, has often been approached on the subject of a raise in the dining hall wages.

The time has come for a well aimed kick relating to dining hall wages. The kick has been placed and action is already under way. After interviews with Miss Carr, manager of the dining hall, and several interviews with the committee in charge of dining hall problems appointed by the Student Senate, Mr. Longley has agreed to raise student wages.

Should the plans go through as hoped, wages will be increased from 30 to 35 cents an hour. This is a notable raise and one wholly deserved.

The most obvious benefit of such a raise would be the fact that more students could work fewer hours. This is a situation much to be desired. Not only would it give more men the benefit of working, it would mean more hours to be spent on studying and classes, the need for which is now one of the loudest complaints of the dining hall workers.

In the light of justice, the wages now paid the bus-boys are incongruous. In contrast, with the wage of 30 to 35 cents an hour paid N.Y.A. workers, frequently for relatively soft jobs
The question of war or peace is still in the balance, though one must admit that the chances for peace are not great. Denmark, however, put the whole crucial of the matter in a nutshell when he said Prussia could not remain in a position from which she may later change in the European war may be the European war might take a very

There is no doubt that if an people have been evacuated to the Sixty thousand of the city's 300,000
tion of the treaty dealing with Red
however, temporarily forgets the sec-

wonders how the Lithuanians can re-

peace terms were delivered in such a simultaneous answer. It would show not want our security brought into

The heads of the German Foreign

So it is that the next important

Let us hope it is not really so, and

American ships should avoid

had as its guests of honor Miss Ruth

Professor D. O. Hammerberg spoke

to attend this lecture and de-

He terms it an

what the Players in-

explained

the play

get along as the players for a small fee.

A roller skating party is being held next Friday night in South Coventry.

Senator Spector, '42 of Hartford, Miirshall Spector. '42 of Hartford, Miirshall Spector, '42 of Hartford, Miss Gantmacher. '41 of New Haven, Miss Gantmacher. '41 of New Haven, Miss Gantmacher. '41 of New Haven, who will be formally initiated into

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Myron Blumsthal, 90 of Hartford, chairman; Fred Tog- og, 90 of New Haven; Harry Gampa, 90 of Hartford.

They expected to attend and Robert Greengorm with Charlotte

Robert Greenberg with Charlotte

Robert Greenberg with Charlotte

To the North, in Helsingfors where

Situation Darker
The European situation looks dark-

to the lat-

In this day of war, at least one country is not on the front line in the war, nor is it at the battlefront, but is involved in a war of independence to Russia, by means of the Lithuania-Russian pact. The popu-
lation which was never as numerous

Comunist as the other Baltic states

history. It promises to shed some

The college chapter of the Kappa

The editorial board of the Kappa

The meeting is for the pur-

In Rochamps hand. I do not know—I still wonder.

Thirteen women of Hitler's peace terms were delivered in such a

Evacuation in Helsinki

To the North, in Helsingfors where next year the Olympic games were to be held, people are not as happy. Sixty thousand of the city's 300,000 people have been evacuated to the North, thus reducing the present population to 240,000.

Lithuania is Satisfied

In these days of war, at least one country is not on the front line in the war, nor is it at the battlefront, but is involved in a war of independence to Russia, by means of the Lithuania-Russian pact. The population which was never as numerous as the other Baltic states however, is involved in a war of independence to Russia, by means of the Lithuania-Russian pact.

The Lithuanian War

The war between Lithuania and Russia, which has been going on for almost three years, has not yet come to an end. The Lithuanians have been fighting for their independence against the Russian Bolshevists, and they have been successful in the last few months. The Lithuanians have taken control of a large part of the country, and they have driven the Bolshevists out of some of the cities.

The Peace Terms

The peace terms were delivered in such a simultaneous answer. It would show that the Lithuanians are not willing to part with any part of their territory. They want their independence brought into the peace terms. The Lithuanians are not satisfied with the peace terms that were delivered in such a simultaneous answer. They want their independence brought into the peace terms.
Archer Play Day Held Here Saturday

The annual Archery play day was held Saturday after-noon at Gardner Do field with representatives from Mt. Holyoke, Mass., State, Jamaica, Tufts, New London, Williamstown College, and the University of Connecticut. The playday was sponsored by the Woman's Varsity Club of the Connecticut. Several prizes were awarded to the New Haven Teachers with 15 golds and Betty Lepore of the New Britain, holder of the ladies champion title State of Connecticut, won the woman's prize with a score of 447. George Case of Plainville, president of the Connecticut Woman, was given the men's prize with a score of 665.

In the Connecticut round the seven highest scorers were given ribbon awards. They were (Ord Bens) of New Haven, first; Ewe Bailey, Mt. Holyoke, second; Betty Lepore of Bal- tir; third; Blair; Bob; Betty Hooper of Jackson, fourth; Betty Case of Plalnville, president of the council. The Connecticut Woman, was given the women's prize with a score of 845.

The contestants fired at over 20 targets. Betty Lepore, president, president of the Girls Varsity Club, was in charge of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of the Girls Varsity Club, was in charge of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; 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Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairman of the arrangements; Barbara Lang of Norwalk is chairma...
This Saturday is Alumni Home-Coming Day and as part of the day's festivities, the University of Connecticut football team will play the University of Maine's gridiron athletics. Many alumni are expected to return and the campus should be overcrowded with our graduates of past years. At this time, comes the question to my mind, "What brings them back?"

It certainly isn't the fact that we are offering a football game for their enjoyment. A chance to see their old classmates and a curiosity to see how the University of Connecticut has grown out of Storrs Agricultural College, are the two objects that the returning sons and daughters of our institution have in mind.

All this idle talk merely gets me down to the fact that there is nothing to see at a football game BUT a football game. Our home games have absolutely no "color" attached to them. There is nothing to see but twenty-two men attempt to push or throw or kick a ball up and down the field. This sort of thing gets monotonous after a while, unless the contest is replete with thrills and spectacular play, but this is very scarce.

"Ivy-covered wall" stuff is in my opinion lacking at our games. There are no traditions that will make the game of football on our gridiron more than a game of football.

If the sophomores had been able to enforce the rule that freshmen wear their frosh caps until Thanksgiving, we might have had a bit of that so-called "color" at our game this Saturday. The returning alumni would be able to reminisce about their froshmen days more easily if they saw the frosh walking around with their caps decked about their craniums. They would smile and say to their fellow classmates, "Remember when?" But this way there is no reminder of their neophyte days.

If the sophomores had enforced the rule that the freshmen wear their frosh caps, perhaps there would be a yearling cheering section and how full of spirit our cheers would be. I'm sure, on our gridiron more than a game of football.

All that matters is the fact that the other team from the same college can't have more tradition and color at our games. It is a sight to behold when you see a game between Perm and Yale or Princeton and Rutgers. It isn't the game that a student of the University of Connecticut goes to see but the other team. It isn't the game that a student of the University of Maine would attend to see the other-Alma Mater, it is merely a teacher of science and the Hampton. Connecticut. He was formerly a teacher of science and the assistant principal at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Connecticut.

This is what this weekend brings to us, a chance to see how the University of Connecticut has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has progressed from a college to a University. It brings to us a chance to see how the University of Maine has
The Connecticut Campus Tuesday, October 17, 1939

Arjona To Give Talk On Travels In Spain

Lecture To Be Illustrated; Spanish Comedy To Be Presented

Dr. Homero Arjona, assistant professor of foreign languages, recently returned from a sabbatical spent in Spain and France, is combining an illustrated lecture of his travels in Spain of the Reconstruction with a production of the Spanish comedy "Los Pantalones" at the Community House this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The play, which is to follow the lecture and which was directed by Dr. Arjona, is said to be easily understandable, even to those who do not speak Spanish.

Parts will be played by the following: Edward Temkin, '42 of New Haven; Leven Crooks, '40 of Norwich; Grace Roman, '40 of West Stafford; Jane Reed, '43 of Hartford; and Christine Petrillo, '40 of West Haven.

BULLOCK-CROSSMAN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Marion Bullock, '39 of Wallingford, to Bradford Crossman, '37 of Storrs, has been announced. Mr. Crossman is an instructor in the department of agricultural economics.

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and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say...