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H. W. Wardle

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

“NEW DORMITORY ABOUT TO BE REALIZED”

VOL. XII

STORRS. CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925

NO. 10

AG. CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL FAIR

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

FIREARMS

THE CAMPUS BOARD WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

CURRICULUM CHANGES TAKE EFFECT IN SEPT.

Many Interesting Exhibits Presented.

—Forestry Department Wins Scottville Cup For Second Successive Year.

The Ninth Annual Ag. Club Fair took place last Friday and Saturday and it came to a successful conclusion with the Third Annual Barn-warming Saturday evening.

The fair opened Friday noon with all booths in readiness. The armory was decorated with evergreens hung from the running track. The following departments had exhibits: Home Economics, Agriculture, Bacteriology, Forestry, 4H Clubs, Dairy, Agronomy, Genetics, Military, Chemistry, Floriculture, and Horticulture.

The student judging contests took place Friday. The winners of the contests are as follows: Dairy: first, C. H. Roth; second, L. Wilcox and E. Danard; third, C. E. Abrahamson.

Animal Husbandry: first, Garrigus; second, Young.


Crops: first, R. Whaples; second H. E. Hill; third, H. Greer.

Horticulture: first, R. Whaples; sec-

(Continued on Page Four)

CURRICULUM CHANGES TAKE EFFECT IN SEPT.

Several changes made by Committee on Courses of Study—To Raise Scholastic Standing of College.

Many Changes Made by Committee on Courses of Study—To Raise Scholastic Standing of College.

Several changes in the curriculum of the College have been adopted by the faculty to take effect in September, 1926. The main features of the adopted change provide for widening the agricultural courses and interlocking it with the agricultural science course, giving the students a better opportunity to proceed along those lines that are best adapted to their needs. The plan is intended to give the maturing college student better instruction and to prevent a tendency to transfer to agricultural science after a semester or two in agriculture.

The committee on courses of study which includes Professor George H. Lamson, Doctor Edmund Sinnott, Professor Allen W. Manchester, Professor Charles B. Gentry, and Professor George C. White, has worked out this plan with the following views in mind. The plan of requiring students to take at least one course in each of several agricultural departments will be continued, but the students will be required to delve into quite so many departments. Some elective courses or alternate elective courses are to be offered to students below their junior year; more basic science courses are to be required; and the total amount of work of the freshmen and sopho-

(Continued on Page Eight)
Former Aggie Captain Stars at U. S. Military Academy

Cadet Maurice F. Daly of the class of 1927, United States Academy, West Point, former Connecticut Aggie football ace, has played a great game the past season while holding down the pivot position on the Army eleven.

Against the Army's hereditary foe, the Navy, Daly's playing surpassed that of any other player at the pivot position during the entire season. In other games, playing on the offensive, his passing of the ball was faultless; and on the defensive he managed to get in practically every play.

During his four years at Storrs, athletics were his strong point. For three years he was Varsity fullback and his consistent playing won him the captaincy during his senior year. In the class room "Mo" was a hard worker, and for this he was rewarded with membership in the Gamma Chi Epsilon fraternity.

Because of the skill he exhibited during the past season, Daly was mentioned as an All-American possibility by many of the foremost football mentors of the season.

That it should not be opened until he returned.

Announcement of the letter award to twenty-one men, fourteen of whom are seniors, was made at the banquet. They are Captain Carl Brink '26, New Britain; Oscar M. Nanfeldt '26, New Haven; Paul E. Biggs '26, Danielson; John J. Daly '27, Hartford; David L. McAllister '26, Cromwell; Arthur E. Zollin '27, Hartford; Robert W. Norris '28, Norwich; Elmore G. Ashman '23, Simsbury; Wallace A. Alexander, Walter T. Clark '18, Norwich; Elmore G. Ashman '23, Simsbury.

Speaking for the student body and the team, Captain Brink took Coach Dole completely by surprise in presenting him with a blue Connecticut "C" sweater, and a gold football, the gift of the student body as a mark of the esteem in which Coach Dole is held. Mrs. Dole was also remembered, the team giving Coach Dole a box of chocolates with instructions:

Daly Plays Strong Game for Army

CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS JAN. 11th

Schedule Announced

Beginning the week of January 11 the interclass basketball tournament gets underway. Two games a week will be played until each class has met each of the others twice. Twenty games will be played in all. The School of Ag will also send a team in to the fray. Each class is determined to capture the coveted laurel wreath this year. The class of '26 has captured the mythical cup for the last three years. Whether they will succeed in doing the same again this year is a matter of conjecture.

The weekly schedule, according to Mr. Guyer, is as follows:

---

High Schools Pleased with G. A. G. Officials

Appreciate Work Done by Members of Advanced P. E. Class

A recent interview with Physical Director Guyer brought to light some very interesting facts regarding the work accomplished by the men enrolled in the advanced P. E. course this fall.

Students in the course affiliated at all the football games played in the high school league composed of Norwich, Stonington, Chapman Tech, and Westerly. The men handled the Fresh games, as well as several for the Wilimantic, Danielson, and Woodstock high schools. In all, a total of twenty-three games were handled. Three officials were furnished for each game.

The object of the advanced P. E. course is to turn out men thoroughly trained in football, basketball, and baseball officiating, especially for service in small communities. That end is being accomplished may be proven by a letter received recently by Mr. Guyer from the secretary of the league mentioned above. It stated that at a recent meeting of the league representatives, the officials furnished by the State College were given a unanimous vote of appreciation for their high type of officiating. The College was requested to furnish the officials for next year's football season, as well as two officials each Saturday for the baseball games of the league in the spring.

VARSITY BASKET BALL

After an enforced absence of two weeks because of illness, Coach Dole took over the varsity basketball squad Monday and has held long daily sermons. He believes that he will turn out a team that will hold up the reputation of former fives but recognizes the scarcity of the reserve material. The squad numbers only sixteen men and after a varsity team is picked the reserve strength will have to come from men that are in experienced and new at the game.

Billy Schofield, who was picked as all New England forward last year has returned to the squad but is bothered by a knee injury received in football.

Coach Dole has used many combinations in order to give every man a chance to show his wares. The combination most used was, Makofski and Schofield forwards, Eddy center and Biggoud and Allard in the backcourt.
ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING OF A. S. M. E.
Junior and Senior M. E. Students Present at Annual Meeting In New York.

The 46th annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in New York City together with the 4th National Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering during the week of November 30th. A number of the Junia and Senior engineers attended with Prof. C. A. Wheeler. Lectures on various subjects of interest in engineering at the Engineering Building 29 West 39th Street were scheduled throughout the week by prominent speakers after which discussions were held on various phases of the subject.

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Some of the Topics Covered

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Cashby. Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."
Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a fagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Ingles. Harvard.

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At three o'clock the engineers attended a Student Branch Conference at the Engineering Building in charge of Dr. Robert Yarvall, Chairman of Committee on Relations with Colleges. Interesting reports were given by the delegates as to what they were doing in the various student branches of the A. S. M. E.

The Ladies' Team, reception and dance was held the same afternoon at which the students became acquainted with the engineers and their wives.

Throughout the week interesting excursions were scheduled to different parts of the city. The big trip was that on Friday out to the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by special train.

On arrival at the plant the members and their friends became the guests of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and were taken through the entire plant on a special train.

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Leave Willimantic: 10:00 A. M., 3:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

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THE PIG ROAST
The outcome of this year's Pig Roast was a gratifying surprise. The freshmen won the roast through the united efforts of their members and faculty adviser, carrying our carefully made and secreted plans. Not a sophomore was there, and could not be found until the roast was over. But many upperclassmen were there, and they did not go out of their way in directing their steps to the scene of the Roast at the appointed hour.

The winning of the Pig Roast is just another example of strategy versus turmoil. Whereas the frosh planned the roast and held it right under the nose of their sophomore brothers, and did it very cleverly, the sophomores on the other hand were generally unorganized. Groups, under various leaders ran hither and thither, and at the time of the roast were still running. It was a most unsatisfactory attempt to thwart the ambitions of the confident frosh.

The Pig Roast by the freshmen has brought no bad results. The frosh have merely removed their hats, entered into the spirit of the outcome in the right way by adhering to the remainder of the freshmen rules. It is well that they take this attitude, for it relieves the tension which the two-year men would have to bear if they were the frosh who had to break the rules generally. The good feeling between the classes, expressed at the victory dance following the roast, is a thing needed from now on. The big clash is over; quiet again reigns. Both underclasses must return to their work, the frosh maintaining their organization, and the sophomores starting theirs new.

WINTER SPORTS
The Social Committee last year made an attempt to create enough interest in winter sports to hold a winter carnival here at the college. The attempt proved futile, however, as little interest was manifested in the project until it was too late to carry out a definite program. Just who was the cause of the laxity of interest never became apparent. The Winter Carnival died a natural death for lack of leaders and supporters.

This year, with the coming of the cold waves and the resultant freezing, of the Duck Pond and the lake, a new interest in winter sports is being shown, not only by upperclassmen but also by the freshmen. Already, the hockey enthusiasts have tried on the hockey rink and clamor for a hockey team. With the comings and goings of the snow season in the next few days, other students will be seen on skis and snowshoes. Perhaps the fraternities will even forget their rushing season long enough to get out their toboggans.

The Campus suggests that the Athletic Department and Social Committee get together and formulate plans for a hockey rink equipped for night work, but also include a program which would take in skating, tobogganing and snowshoe parties as well. Winter sports are just as much a part of athletics as that work assigned by the Physical Education Department during the more pleasant months. Why not a carnival which would include all winter sports and give the student body something besides examinations, movies and dances to look forward to? It is time this side of student social life be given consideration in an isolated community such as Storrs.

WHERE CATTLE ARE CAT-TLE
The publication of the following editorial by the Chicage Tribune last week is worthy of our reading. It is of interest to us not only because we are an agricultural institution, but because we come in very much the same class as The Tribune places the Chicaagos, who did not attend the International Livestock Exposition in their own city. It reads as follows: "We don't think enough Chicagoans go to the show. It is a good show for the city folk to see, particularly the lawyers, secretaries, reformers, brokers, preachers, editorial writers, bankers, bond salesmen, accountants and the rest of the white collar workers who live in an artificial world, prosper by daily contact with unreal- ity and come down to earth only when they die. We do not insist upon attendance by engineers, laborers, mechanics and architects. They spend their liv- ings in touch with such genuine things as lathes, stones, and rivets. Most of the rest of us do not. We pass our days adding up figures which are only symbols for men, gold, lumber, or something else. We forget that there are realities We buy and sell bits of paper standing for wheat and factories which neither the seller nor the buyer has ever seen or ever will. We stare at great movements in the world and feel so impelled to make men holier or happier that we shall never meet the bene-

GROUNDBEING BROKEN FOR NEW DORMITORY
The surplus is to be consumed in paying the architect's fees, water and sewage connections, dormitory furni-
rishments and other expenses. The erection of this new dormitory will be of great help in relieving the present condition of congestion now existing in Koons and Storrs Halls. The Alumni Association has petitioned the Board of Trustees to name the new dormitory for the late William Henry Hall, a south-western, a former trustee of the college.

STUDENT POLL FAVORS WORLD COURT ENTRANCE
The result of the Student Poll held at college assembly last week shows that most of the students were in fa-
vor of the entrance of the United States in "The World Court." Of the total number of votes cast, 43 stu-
dents opposed the first proposal on the ballot. A surprise came when the results showed a greater num-
er favoring the complete outlawing of war under the second plan, than did under the first. Only 28 votes were cast for the second proposal under proposal 3. The number of votes cast was 335 or about 65 per cent of the student body.

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MONEY TALKS
"I don't care a rap," replied the Penny. "I may be poor but am honest heart beats beneath this vest and I am a good friend of all common folks."

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"What you say may be true and you may think you are better than I am," retorted the Penny, "but one thing is sure. I go to church often than you do."

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Fredric Cawley
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Bob Connell
Mr. Gatchel
Krebs

Scene: The Bachelor Quarters of Cawley's in New York.

Time: Present,

Between the plays Mr. Dodge presented the prizes to the winners of the different contests. Mr. White of the Dairy department then introduced Mr. Milton Danziger, assistant manager of the Eastern States Exposition, who spoke on the value of the Exposition to the people of Connecticut. He also spoke very highly of the Aggie judging team, saying that much credit of its winning was due to the fine coaching of Mr. White. The team, he stated, won first in judging milk, butter and ice cream. The members of the team were, Smith, Gilb, Lorentzen, and Woodford.

On Saturday evening the third Annual Barnwarming was held, and it proved to be the best ever held by the Ag. Club. The feature of the dance was the costumes worn by guests. Miss Barbara Spinke of the freshman class won first prize for the best costume. For refreshments ice cream, hot dogs and cider were sold. Music was furnished by the Peerless orchestra of Willimantic.

The success of the fair and dance were largely due to the efforts of the following committees: The Fair chairman L. A. Wilcox, R. S. Ames; C. C. Smith, the Barnwarming, chairman L. W. Smith, V. Doolittle, D. A. Anderson, D. Gaylord.

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HERE AND THERE

Dr. Boring in an address before the Worcester Polytech made the statement that in the army intelligence tests during the war the engineering corps invariably came out with the highest rating.

We quote from an editorial in the: "Silence please, silence in the library! Our attention has been called lately to the amount of unseemly noise created by the whispers of the so-called co-eds and numerous freshmen who have not as yet graduated from the high school stage of their development. It appears that the co-eds are the worst offenders against the tranquility of the haven of knowledge. It seems that the freshmen have not learned the first lesson of college, how to curb their tongues. And it is rumored that some upperclassmen reverting to type, are the partial cause of the uproar."

New Hampshire is having a novelty Saturday night dance. To be admitted persons must show signs of adult poverty without offending the rules of good taste and propriety.

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With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.
Wednesday evening the annual Christmas party for the girls was given in Holcomb Hall by the Co-Ed Social Committee. The Home Economics Faculty is invited to share the fun. Following the custom of previous years, "Santa Claus" was present to distribute gifts to each girl from the Christmas tree, a tradition being enclosed with each gift. This year the festival was planned on the order of a "kid's" party with suitable games and appropriate refreshments. The singing of Christmas Carols brought the evening to a close.

STUDENT FACULTY TEA HELD AT HOLCOMB HALL

Members of the Home Economics Department and the Co-Eds were "at home" for the annual Student-Faculty Tea last Sunday afternoon. There was entire "Open House" to the staff and student body.

The dormitory was decorated to radiate the Christmas spirit by means of holly, pine, and poinsettias. Wreaths were hung at every door. Large red candles to light the Reception Room carried out the red and green color scheme. Tea was served in the small living-room. The wafers and Christmas candies were in line with the holiday decorations. Members of the Senior Class poured, and were assisted in serving by Junior Girls.

Miss Margaret Demander arranged a delightful musical program for the afternoon. Miss Helen Kline played several piano solos. Misses Rena Cohen and Julia Sklarinsky gave four piano and violin duets, and Mrs. Morris Alling sang three of her favorite vocal selections.

The Home Economics faculty, the President of the Women's Student Government Association, and representatives of the various activities and classes assisted in receiving.

An interesting feature in the girl's athletic program, the interclass bowing meets, have already begun with two of the meets having taken place last week. On December 7, the sophomores defeated the juniors, and on December 9, the juniors defeated the freshmen. The match between the sophomores and freshmen will take place at a later date.
The curriculum of the college will be in fact changed so that it will look with the agricultural science course, and the freshman and sophomore years in agricultural science will not be any more or any less attractive in the way of electives than the regular agricultural course. Students who have better training or greater capacity to take more studies will be allowed to do so. Statistics show that there is a greater percentage of failures in physics yearly than in any other course, and so the faculty has voted to put physics in the sophomore year instead of the freshman year. Also a preparatory course in mathematics will be given the freshmen in preparing them for physics course in the second year.

BOOK STORE CONTRACT
The attention of all students is directed to a clause of the contract, which exists between the Athletic Association and the Book Store, relative to the selling of articles of wear and apparel, books, magazines, post cards, etc., in the dormitories. The clause states that as long as the contract exists between the students and the Book Store that no person or persons have the right to sell anything on the campus without permission from the Book Store.

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