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PROFESSOR EMERITUS SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

MONTIEGH UPHOLDS BROADER EDUCATION

Advocates More Study of Literature and Mathematics

Women Sing Marseillaise

The faculty and students were very glad to hear Prof. H. R. Montiegh as the speaker at the President’s Hour October 22. Prof. Montiegh opened his address by telling of his long aban-

donned his joy at being able to con-
duct his classes again. He rightly

turned himself as a Professor Emeri-

tus. Some of the points brought out in his talk which was on education in general were as follows: In this col-

lege, where agriculture is the subject that is given most attention, it is im-

portant that the academic side of edu-

cation be kept at a high standard. The study of foreign languages makes us know our own better. Mathematics is one of the most valuable sciences in the training of the mind. Education has its own history, which is long and eventful. Students will profit by a study of this history. It is well to know and read the prominent authors of each age in literature. After read-

ing and reflecting we gradually begin to get a deeper understand of authors. There comes the time to know ourselves. This comes only after careful thought and reflection. Those students who keep abreast of the happenings in the world are the ones who are to be of the most service in later life.

During the musical program given at the assembly Prof. Croceau’s French class composed of ten young women sang the “Marseillaise.”

VESPER—NOVEMBER 2

Choral Prelude

Gaudens

Bread of Heaven

Postlude for Easter Day

Mailing

Miss Whitney will speak on the topic “Old Times in the Storrs Church.” Prof. Whitney has been a member of the faculty for a longer time than anyone else on the hill and is very well qualified to present this subject.

Dr. Whitney brought out in his talk that one gets out of a thing just what one puts into it; spend a little time, probably not more than twenty minutes, in the vesper service and find how much you can derive from this meeting.

Mr. Torrey would greatly appreci-

ate more interest in the Temple cho-

ir. Here is a chance to learn some-

thing about choir singing. Why not

grasp it?

LOW BACTERIAL COUNT SAY BACTERIOLOGISTS

No SEWAGE GERMS WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Chlorine Gas to Safeguard Against Possible CONTAMINATION.

New Source of Supply Investigated

The rumor that has spread around the campus lately about the impurity of the water has been proven false by bacteriological tests which have been carried on by the sophomore class. There were two tests, one that the presence of the sewage germ, B-coli, and the other for the number of bacteria of any kind. The test before was taken in September after a long spell of rain which caused a sewage outflow from an unknown source that could only be remedied by putting chlorine gas in all the water to safeguard against contamination in the future.

The last rumor of contaminated water was taken up by the authorities of the college and the project of a new water supply from Merrow has been started and is being pushed through.

A pumping plant and chlorine machine is to be installed at the source of the water, to force the water over, and to safeguard against any contamination which might occur.

The project is backed by the state and federal governments.

CHORAL PRELUDE—NOVEMBER 2

SWET-TOOTHED BEE MUST BE WELL FED

When Buckwheat, Goldenrod and Asters Fail to Provide, Gov-

ernment Steps In

Prof. L. B. Cranndall, head of the beekeeping department, has succeeded in obtaining enough sugar for the bee-

keepers of Connecticut to tide over all the colonies of the state.

The U. S. Sugar Equalization Board asked for an estimate on the minimum requirements for Connecticut. Profes-

sor Cranndall estimated that 40,000 pounds would be the necessary require-

ment, and this amount the Board has agreed to send.

Contrary to the original plan of having three distributing centers for Connecticut, a new plan has been adopted whereby all the sugar will be brought to Hartford and handled by Tucker and Goodwin of that city. From there the beekeepers may ob-

tain their allotted amounts.

Church Services

Morning Service—10:45 A. M.

Topic—Pointers on Language. Do you speak a language or a dialect? Mr. Dawson will discuss language as it is spoken and as it should be spoken.

Christian Endeavor—6:45 P. M.

Subject—Standing for God and Right.


Leader—A. J. Brundage.

The local C. E. Society is a very active one. The meetings are well worth attending. With such a leader as Mr. Brundage a good meeting is assured. Come and enjoy it.

COTTAGE’S SATURDAY NIGHT

The first of the series of entertainments to be given by the Social Committee was presented in Hawley Arm-

sory on Wednesday evening, October 22.

A dramatic production of Burns en-

titled “A Cotter’s Saturday Night” was given by a Scottish Musical Com-

pany, which had for its artists: Margaret K. Daniels . . . . . . . Soprano

William K. Daniels . . . . . . Tenor

Jeanne H. Tanner . . . . . . . . . Alto

John E. Daniels . . . . . . . Bass

Contralto John E. Daniels . . . . . . Tenor

James Singers . . . . . . . Bass

Baritone Daniel Ross . . . . . . Bass

Alice Gilbert . . . . . . Bass

Pianist Alice Gilbert . . . . . . Pianist

The above troupe presented songs, stories and scenes, connected with the Scotchman’s cottage on a Saturday night, in a very pleasing and com-

 mendable manner.

Love, laughter and song were inter-

woven in such a rustic manner that the keen interest of the audience was held fast to the fall of the curtain.

The entertainment committee is en-
 devoring to secure really interesting and beneficial entertainment for the student body during the winter months. To make these successes need the support of every student in backing the Social Committee.

The annual Hallowe’en Masquerade is to be given by the co-eds at Hawley Arm-

sory, Friday evening, October 31, at 8 o’clock. Music will be furni-

shed by the College orchestra. All are re-

quested to come in costume. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes. It is hoped that everyone will enter into the affair with good spirit and come masked, even if his costume con-

sists but of a sheet and pillow case.

It is due to the buckwheat failure in New York State and the poor stand of goldenrod and asters in New En-

gland, that the great lack of winter supplies for our honeybees is so acute.

CONNECTICUT HEARD OF IN TROPICAL REPUBLIC

MEEK DAIRY ANIMAL BRIDGES DISTANCE

Panama Makes Inquiry into Connecti-

cut Milk Campaign

May Launch Similar Project

That Connecticut Agricultural Col-

lege is known in the Republic of Pa-

na and its location is familiar at least to the postal officials of the Connecti-

cut was evidenced by a letter re-ceived by Miss Whitney, a very desirous of learning more about the ways and means by which it was organized. He stated that a similar project was about to be launched in Panama, and the success achieved by this College would warrant that its methods might prove useful and beneficial for adop-

tion in the Republic.

The fact that his communication reached here promptly without further post office delay on Connecticut Agricultural College shows that the postal officials of Connecticut are on their jobs and have no difficulty in locating the place. Apropos of this it might not be out of place to mention the fact that letters addressed to the “Connecticut College” have never been received.

CONFERENCE AT PORTLAND

The annual conference of County Agents and State Specialists, held at Portland, October 23 and 24, was en-

tertained by W. O. Filley, State For-

mator, and A. E. Moss, Aast, at the State Forest Reserve, tents and shacks serving as the housing facilities. Many different subjects were discuss-

ed during the two days by all the members and a few visitors; the even-

ings were spiced with light sport.

Thursday morning work was carried on in order and Friday night the initia-

tion of new members took place in a wondrous and good-smelling camp fire circle. The boas were commanded to come here first only to be sent to New London where Connecticut College is located, later. THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919

NO. 7

Vol. VI
Great was the anxiety in the mind of a certain Freshman girl when she discovered that she had lost her Freshman cap. The cap of her beloved class of 1923 was gone and no trace of it could be found. She was not only anxious and worried but also puzzled. How could she recognize her own individual cap when she saw it? Sometimes her cap looked by mistake and might be even then wearing it for her own. How could she prove to her that she had four white stripes, four blue stripes, a broad white visor and a green button. So had many, many other caps, in fact the entire Freshman class was pro­vided with members of the same spec­ies—four white stripes, four blue stripes, a broad white visor and a green button. Wasn't there any dis­tinctively distinguishing mark on hers? Why yes, of course, no one had the same auto­graphs and in the same position on those white stripes and visor as she had. She quickly decided that she would scrutinize every Freshman cap that came into her sight, and examine it for those distinguishing marks and maybe sooner or later she would discover where hers had gone. She had her eyes peering at the hieroglyphics inscribed on blue and white caps! In her sleep she still vainly looked for her own love­ly cap.

Many days passed and still she had no return for her labor. Then came a note and a request. To the Main Building she went, and examined it for his own. How could she recognize her cap? She could not. How she strained her eyes to scrutinize every Freshman cap, the cap of her be­loved Freshman class was pro­vided with members of the same species—four white stripes, four blue stripes, a broad white visor and a green button. She had seen many, many other caps, in fact every Freshman class was provided with members of the same spec­ies. Distinguishing marks and names of the initials, nick­names. At first glance it might prove her possession without any doubt, she put on this note that long list of initials and nick­names, etc., that she remembered so distinctly—those only features of her cap that distinguished it from the others. To the Main Building she went directly and posted the all-im­portant notice, "Lost a Freshman Cap, etc., etc.," saying that she might prove her possession without any doubt, she put on this note that long list of initials and nick­names that she remembered so distinctly—those only features of her cap that distinguished it from the others.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION UNDER FORMER STUDENT

OLIVER F. KILHAM, '09
NEWBERG, OREGON

Directs Agriculture in Pacific Coast High School under Smith-Hughes Act

An agricultural department is or­ganized and running smoothly at the Newberg High School, Newberg, Ore., with Oliver F. Kilham, C. A. C., '99, in charge as director. Newberg is twenty-four miles southwest of Portland and on the famed Pacific High Way. It is in one of Oregon's leading fruit, nut, and poultry sections.

There were two and a half years immedi­ately prior to taking his present position this fall, Mr. Kilham was with the State Institute of Applied Agri­culture at Long Island, N.Y., Farming­dale as Horticulturist. He graduated some years ago from the Oregon State College of Agriculture, so is well fitted to fill his present position.

The courses given by the depart­ment are as follows: First year, plant science; second year, animal hus­bandry; third year, horticulture; fourth year, farm management.

Production—Propagation and care—will be stressed during the first two years. The last two will deal mainly with field management and marketing problems. The course will be truly practical and very sense­ful, according to the author. The pupils now taking the work are full of enthusiasm.

COLLEGE BUYS FARM

The Bradley-Sears Farm, of Spring Hill has been bought by the college and will be used by the Extension Sheep Department. The recently ma­terialized depot flock of sheep is being moved to the farm which was operated principally for the flock which now consists of 120 grade merino and two Shropshire rams, the latter com­ing from Wardwell's flock. Roy E. Berg is to have direct charge of the newly acquired farm, with A. D. Tel­fer acting as shepherd. The farm bought consists of 190 acres of land, equipped with one large dwelling house (just opposite the Church on the main road), one large and one small barn and a silo. The establish­ment of this flock by the State marks a new era in the Sheep industry of the state, and pleasing results are looked forward to from the work, which will be carried on at the Spring Hill Sheep Farm.

J. W. Pincus, '98, former editor of the Jewish Farmer, has sent a post card from Amsterdam, Holland. When he left the States on July 2d, he ex­pected to go to Siberia but he apparently got side-tracked. Pincus has been through Italy, France, Germany and Holland, visiting Naples, Rome, Paris and Berlin. According to the postal card received here recently, he expected to return to America on the Rotterdam which arrived October the 20th.

OUR VESPER SERVICE AS SEEN BY FISHER

Urges Attendance—Speaks of Future Program—Asks for Support in Musical Line

R. C. Fisher, chairman of the com­mittee on arrangements for Vesper Service makes the following announce­ment; the majority of the students do not know what they are missing by not attending the Sunday Vesper Ser­vice in the Community Church at 4:45 P.M. This service ought to be es­pecially appealing to the average stu­dent. It is a short, last, lasting from twenty to thirty minutes, is interest­ing, and is at a time when one feels like enjoying the restfulness of such a service.

There has been arranged an es­pecially interesting and suitable pro­gram for the future. Hereafter a monthly talk will be given by a member of the faculty or one of the students on some subject relating to community life. Mr. Torrey has already arranged the musical end of these services and is developing a very fine program. He hopes for the support of all those interested in music of this kind.

It is sincerely hoped by the leaders of this service that the students will take advantage of this opportunity for worship as it is primarily for them, and a community affair. Come once and you will come again.

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY PLANS

Plans are being made this year to make College Assembly a vital part of the life of the institution. This is the only day of the week during which the majority of the students do not know what they are missing by not attending the Sunday Vesper Service in the Community Church at 4:45 P.M. This service ought to be especially appealing to the average student. It is a short, lasting from twenty to thirty minutes, is interesting, and is at a time when one feels like enjoying the restfulness of such a service.

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MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION AMENDED

MORE POWER GIVEN TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Student Organization Grants
Change of Representation

New Council Members Elected

The Student Council has started its work this year with increased per­sonnel. The amended constitution adopted by the students organization provides that the council be made up of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, to be elected the first Monday in the second semester, and one representative of the School of Agriculture to be chosen by the students organization. The councils for this year are J. F. Mahoney, '20, F. Bauer, '20, D. J. Scott, '20, E. R. Moore, '20, J. P. Johnson, '21, N. W. Alexander, '21, W. F. Quigy, '21, R. G. Chaffee, '22, P. L. Putnam, '22, and C. G. Markham, '25.

At the first meeting of the council F. Bauer was elected president, J. F. Mahoney, vice-president, and J. P. Johnson, secretary. There is consider­able work for the council to do at present. A committee has been ap­pointed to investigate sanitary condi­tions in the dormitories. Already some improvement has been made as a result of the committee's efforts. The committee will act during the whole year and if the students cooperate they will be assured of good condi­tions. Another committee has been working under a set of regulations re­garding the dormitories. These rules will be present to the Orga­nization at the regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 8. In­terest and work hard and spread propaganda about our activities in all lines. Let us make the name of C. A. C. so well known that when our representa­tives meet at Normal, they will gladly heed our demands for greater activities.

BOOSTING THE COLLEGE

No matter what may be said to the contrary, it is a fact that C. A. C. needs a greater name in its own state. Time and again I have heard people express the idea that Connecticut is merely a college for farm boys, that the state is in a parlous state. We students know the very opposite to be true in all respects. It is therefore up to us to work hard and spread propaganda showing our activities in all lines. Let us make the name of C. A. C. so well known that when our representa­tives meet at Normal, they will gladly heed our demands for greater activities.

A son, kenneth Pierpont, was born on Wednesday, October 22, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brundage.
BLACKGUARDS MEET—OFFICERS ELECTED

Members Loan to Association. Once Financed Sending “Campus” to Alumni Soldiers

The Connecticut Agricultural College Blackguards held its first meeting for this year on Wednesday, October 22, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the ensuing season’s entertainments. The following officers were chosen:

F. J. Mahoney, '20, Chairman; E. A. Lord, '22, Secretary and Treasurer; Wm. F. Maloney, '21, Business Manager; E. D. Dow, '21, Director.

Each member loaned a dollar to the association to cover expenses on marshals of the organization as it marched material until after the first entertainment. A committee is to be appointed by the chair to decide upon the date of the first entertainment which will be held some time in December.

The past history and work of the “Blackguards” will be interesting to all new students. They organized in the fall of 1917, under the supervision of a committee appointed by the Student Organization, to give entertainments for the purpose of raising money enough to send the “Campus” subscriptions to all soldier alumni. They gave their first entertainment, entitled “The Soldier Boy Minstrels”, on December 29, 1917, in Hawley Armory. It was advertised as given by the First Battalion of the Storrs Blackguards.

This entertainment likewise furnished an opportunity of giving a farewell to all active students who were then entering the service.

Everyone was asked to come and try out for the chorus as about forty active and clever singers are needed. No definite appointments have been made as yet, but it is probable that “Connie” Mahoney, Clifford Prescott, and “Brub” Dow, former end men will take these places again, assisted by Wm. Maloney, “Buck” Van Buren and Ricketts. Paul Manwaring will probably act the part of interlocutor.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

All the candidates for the Glee Club have been tried out and the first rehearsal of the organization as it stands now was held Monday evening at 7:45 in the Armory lecture room. About fifty were present out of the fifty-two tryouts. There are to be regular meetings every Monday and Thursday evenings.

The first few meetings will be similar to community sings and at these Coach Farrell will be able to tell who is fitted for the club. The number to be admitted to the club has not as yet been decided, but as many as possible will be taken in.

The prospective singers have something to work for, since Manager Cramton has a few trips already scheduled, and has planned to take the largest possible number of singers on these trips as far as transportation facilities permit.

A. G. Tappert, '18, is teaching agriculture in Delmaire, New Jersey.
The Connecticut Campus

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

MANAGING BOARD
WILLIAM R. HURLBUT, '18
J. CLARENCE THOMPSON, '21
WARRIN E. BROCKETT, '21
Associate Editor
FLORA M. MILLER, '20
Managing Editor
ELBERT W. HAYES, '21
Business Manager
MARGARET GLENECKE, '20
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
M. GERTRUDE LUDDY, '21

When the Lights Go Out

This is not a "spooning" story. We only want to comment on human nature and particularly on emotional. Seventy thousand times more or less, men have commented on this subject, and they are not through yet, and never will be as long as there are two men existing on this earth.

Once in a while a student with a playful twist to his mental traits pulls the main switch that connects the lighting system of a dormitory and leaves the place dark for a minute or two. Ask him why he does it and he cannot answer for he knows everybody will at once begin to yell and curse at the fool that is meddled with the switch.

At any rate the result is always obtained, and though but ten men are around they have the trumpets of Jericho stopped a mile.

Minds are marvelous things but they are seemingly lacking somewhere at times. It does no good to hurt your throat and scare the natives, and please the fellow that "pulls the switch," light out there is no reason why the year 1919-20 should not be a banner year for our State College.

By addressing his communication on the milk campaign to Connecticut Agricultural College, without further specification as to its location, Professor Huys of Panama shows that in that Republic at least, this college is of a size and importance that would warrant its being found without difficulty. When we hear residents of our own state call it "Storrs College," and say "I didn't know they had women there," and speak of it as some insignificant, remote farm school, it makes us blush, not for our inferiority, but for their ignorance. We only wish they might take the trouble to know their STATE COLLEGE as other states know it for them.

The following article is copied from the WINDHAM COUNTY FARMERS ASSOCIATION NEWS:

HAWAII HEARS OF WINDHAM COUNTY, CONN.

"We were pleased to receive a request this month from Mr. P. F. Krause, Superintendent of the Extension Service of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station Department of our Cost of Milk Production sheet. Mr. Krause has learned of this sheet, which was worked out by a committee of the Windham County Agricultural Association composed of Henry Dor- rance of Plainfield, C. B. Pomeroy of Willimantic, L. H. Healey of North Windham, and Extension Dairyman W. A. Rhea, through the press bulletin of the Connecticut Agricultural College."

DOING YOUR DUTY

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

In a talk with a member of the business department of the college the other day it was brought to my mind the disgraceful condition existing in the dormitories as regards to taking care of waste paper and rubbish of all kinds.

If you were in your own home would you throw your crust plates, and paper, out the window, brush dirt into the halls, pull the shower baths from the walls? No, you would never think of doing such an act. Then why do it here? Cooperate with the janitor, he will keep the place clean if he does not have a problem beyond his ability.

It is every student's duty to help in keeping the dormitories clean and liveable for the other students; also, other dormitories are locked up and secured, personal interests were forgotten and just one thing was worked for—our College, the Connecticut Agricultural College. We toiled and sacrificed that she might grow and succeed.

This year the results are beginning to show. We have more students than ever before. We are crowded for room but that is only a step in our growth. If the legislative committee must be satisfied that we are building, equipment and funds, this crowded condition should help do it.

We have now started a new year, because in this year it has been going and keep it going. Forget who and what you are, and get out and do something for the good of the college. Don't sit back and say "Let George do it,", but do it yourself. Do not grab the way a thing is going unless you can offer something of your own and are willing to use it. If these principles are followed out there is no reason why the year 1919-20 should not be a banner year for our State College.

Dear Editor:

There is probably not one among the entire student body who would voluntarily be rude to any one. Yet last year we had a number of the coeds were exceedingly discourteous to the speaker of the hour. Aside from the fact that these few thoughtlessly disturbed those who were interested in hearing the speech, and that they themselves missed a very instructive talk on the Philippines, these offenders were not the only ones; it was quite difficult to keep the speaker, who was kind enough to give up his time to the C. E. - R.M.B.

Dear Editor:

The question of football is now before the minds of all the students. Our varisty has now gone down before its fourth defeat. There must be some fundamental reason. Can we say that our material is good, or shall we place the blame elsewhere? Is it because our student body is not backing the team, or must we still look farther for our JINX? We have not found our trouble yet. We have the material, our student body is backing the team, but it seems that our team isn't getting the proper development.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—WHERE IS THE TROUBLE? "Submitted"

Dear Editor:

It has been said that appearance is half the battle, and there is no doubt that appearance counts a great deal. They with the improve- ment in the appearance of the cheerleaders last year has decided effect on the spectators at the game, as will be remembered.

But one of the most important factors in attracting public attention, the appearance of the cheer leaders, has been for the last few years. The spirit of an institution is to a great measure decided by the appearance and enthusiasm which is shown at athletic gatherings. These cheerleaders are perhaps the most important factor in guiding that spirit. They themselves attract a great deal of attention, and all College men are impressed and the manner in which they do their work is one of the most impres­sionable remembrance in a game.

Connecticut has been noted for its fight and spirit and is proud of the praise received and yet no action has been taken the other day why we were changing so garb which designates them at once as cheer leaders, it is safe to say that their wardrobe is borrowed.

With the .trip in the near future, Connecticut men will be out another another to produce novel ideas for getting the excursion a success and the most effective and helpful in getting the Athletic Association to provide suitable clothes for the cheer leaders will be real boarders and cheer leaders appear in a manner fitting to their duty. Usually the cheer leaders are dressed as they see fit, and if on festive occasions they do appear in a garb which designates them at once as cheer leaders, it is safe to say that their wardrobe is borrowed.

Cheer leading is real work, and the men who do it, at least ought not to be put to the inconvenience of providing an outfit for themselves, and the students should feel proud enough to see that they never appear on the field in the future, as they did at the Trinity game. The Cub.

PurPOSE OF THE CAMPUS.

The purpose of the "Connecticut Campus" is stated in section 2 of article 1 of the constitution as follows: The purpose of this publication shall be to publish all college and campus news and such other information as may be of interest to the faculty, students and alumni of the Connecticut Agricultural College and that we are running a weekly this year. Can you imagine all the news you would miss if the paper came out only semi-monthly or less often, instead of weekly as at present.

Someone, a student at that, asked me the other day why we changed to a weekly this year. If any one else wants to ask that question, that is our answer.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

You notice that we are starting a color section. Light stuff picked up here and there about the campus has never been the policy of this paper to run anything of the kind in its columns before but with the expansion in our size and the expansion in the college, perhaps it is time to expand our style. Many of you will find a hint here and there of our new trend. We are trying to interest and furnishing food for thought to the students of the Connect­icut Agricultural College.

The trustees of the college held a meeting at the Hotel Gilbert Farm, Georgetown, Conn., on Wednesday, October 29, that at Hotel Green, Danbury Conn., and on Wed­nesday, October 29, they were at the Gilbert Farm, Georgetown, Conn.
Furniture, Carpets, green ones.

Doug! the college trustees, to the Dining Hall

Traffic Cop? Better get a whistle,

duck pond. Attend a School of Ag.

Who are you taking to the Football Hop?

Your collar size used to be twelve

BY BERTON BRALEY

Furniture, Carpets, green ones.

Doug! the college trustees, to the Dining Hall

Traffic Cop? Better get a whistle,

duck pond. Attend a School of Ag.

Who are you taking to the Football Hop?

First Freshman—"Who are the Blackguards in the shoe?"
Second Freshman—"Gee, I don't know."
First Freshman—"I wish I were one."
Second Freshman—"Do so I.
Keep your eyes and ears open, boys, maybe you'll be Blackguards soon!

A wife who is meek, and patient,
A wife who is meek, and patient,

guages do you speak?"

Ex-Service Man—"Two. United States and Profane."

First Freshie—"I tell you that mail is in, it used to come in at ten o'clock."
Second Freshie—"What used to be and what is are two different things.
Your collar size used to be twelve once, but times have changed."

THE JOY OF LIFE

BY BERTON BRALEY

I'd rather risk gamely
And lose for my trying
Than grind around tamely
A cog in the mill.
I'd rather fail greatly
With courage unyielding
Than plod on sedately
With never a thrill.
The game's in the playing
And losing or winning,
The fun's in essaying
Your bravest and best,
In taking your chances
While Fate's wheel is spinning,
And backing your favorites
With nerve and with zest.

Summary of Tournament
Wood beat Ashcroft 6-0, 6-2.
Wood beat Pinkham, 6-9, 6-4, 6-1.
Wood beat Schwietzer 6-0, 6-1.
Wood beaten by Griswold, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.
Griswold beat Gerhardt 6-0, 6-0.
Griswold beat Fogg 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Griswold beat Bridges, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Griswold beat Bauer, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Griswold beat Wood, 6-9, 6-8, 6-4, 9-7.

Prospects of Tennis Team

The main object of the Tennis Tournament that has just come to a close was to find out the best players in the college so that steps could be effectively taken in starting a Tennis team this coming season.
This is a Tennis Association formed to take care of getting games and the required finances to see the team thru the coming season.
The tournament has revealed what was looked for, that was five good players. These were picked without any trouble for their superiority over the rest, and they are as follows according to rank: Griswold, Wood, Bauer, Bridges and Upson. With these men it is hoped to have a team that will go through a successful season and make a good showing.

LEFT THE PIGSKIN WITH POMFRET TEAM

Seconds Lose Game 34-8—Poor Playing in Second Quarter Gave Opponents the Advantage

The C. A. C. Seconds journeyed to Pomfret last Saturday, and by allowing themselves to go to pieces in the second quarter were beaten by the score of 34-8. The individual stars for the "Aggies" were Wooster and D. Graf.
The first quarter was fairly even. Pomfret scored a touchdown on a long end run.

During the second quarter the "Aggies" went to pieces and allowed the school lads to work several fake plays and two shooing plays which went for touchdowns. Pomfret piled up twenty-seven points in this quarter.

During the third quarter, the C. A. C. boys came back and played the home team off its feet. The team advanced the full length of the field and Taylor went over for a touchdown. The try for a goal failed. A few minutes later, one of the Pomfret boys had a fumble of his own, outside his goal line, bringing the second team's total up to eight points.

The last quarter was slightly Connecticu's although neither side managed to score. During the last two minutes of play Wooster intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards before being tackled by the last Pomfret man between him and a touchdown.

The line-up:

C. A. C. Seconds Pomfret
Newmann le McNear
Allen it Chamberlain
Ferris kg Hinton
Blevins c F. Taylor
Juralawicz rg Robinson
Polle rt Cady
Bos re Dunham
Taylor qb Henderson
Wallace lbh Hillhouse
Wooster rbh Mallory
D. Graf fb Townsend

In the third game of the interclass series played on Gardner Dow Field on Monday afternoon the Sophomores were victorious over the School of Ag. by the score of 25-0. Wooster was the shining light on the team, tearing off some fine runs and scoring two of the touchdowns. The other touchdowns were made by Klein and Wood, each after a long run.
The work of Putnam at tackle for the Sophomores was also brilliant. Bendokas starred for the School of Ag.

The small area in the rear of where Grove Cottage stood has never been sufficiently well drained, but tiles are now in, and the spot is now drained into the swamp between Beebe's and faculty row.

Walter T. Clark has been appointed Assistant Farm Management Director. He is a former student of Connecticut Agricultural College, class of '15, and from April of this year he will be the officer of that year held the position of Assistant County Agent of Windham County.
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SHANKS MARE STILL USED BY TRAVELER
Practice House Surprised by Call From Unknown Man Who Stays to Dinner

Yes, one of those wanderers on the face of the globe, those men without a home, commonly known as tramps, has paid a visit to the "Hill." It is very seldom that this variety of the human species comes to C. A. C., not because the people of this community are hard hearted and refuse to give a fellow a "bite to eat," but because C. A. C. is so situated that a tramp has to walk too far from his means of transportation—the freight train. But Friday, October 24, a typical representative of the tramp variety wandered away from his usual route and found himself at C. A. C. Thinking that the Valentine House looked like a prosperous dwelling, he knocked at the back door and, when admitted by one of the co-eds, respectfully asked if the lady of the house would give him a bite to eat. He was told he had been, and starved-looking, how could the girls turn him away? They couldn't. They welcomed him in and gave him each a meal from the Practice House refrigerator that, when he had eaten everything in sight, he could just pile up his dishes with the silver artistically sticking out of the tumbler, and sit back in his chair with a wonderfully contented expression on his face. In fact, his revivified countenance was more eloquent of his appreciation than any word of thanks. Then, with a glance at the location of this house of wonderful eats, that he might find it again in the future, on he went to continue his wanderings and hunt for a suitable barn in which to sleep the sleep of the well-fed.

It has been rumored that some of the students think that a good plan for getting a meal would be to disguise as a tramp and present themselves at the back door of the Valentine House. But have they figured on the co-eds? How easily are they fooled?

EXTENSION WORKERS MEET IN HARTFORD
Women Hold Home Economics Conference in Capitol City

A conference of women workers of the Extension Service was held this week at the Connecticut Farm Bureau office in Hartford.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the coming winter. Miss E. M. Sprague acted as chairman.

The speakers were: Miss Elizabeth Herring secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Griswold Breitkau, Director of Connecticut Bureau of Home Economics, War Savings Committee, and Miss Margaret Stack, of the Health Service.

Topics discussed were: Home Nursing, weighing and measuring of children and the problem of school lunches.

DAIRY NOTES
Professor G. C. White attended a meeting of the American Dairy Science Association while attending the National Dairy Show at Chicago during the week of October 6 to 11.

The Department has transferred the experimental heifers, which were formerly quartered in the old bull barn, to the farm of Glen Stalker at Willimantic.

The young stock numbering between 14 and 16 head are to be kept at the D. C. Flaherty place in Spring Hill during the winter.

Three chicken coops have been moved from the old poultry plant to the dairy barn in which the young calves are to be kept during the winter.

The two new hollow-tile silos are rapidly nearing completion. The roof which is of the hip-roof type is nearly completed and will match the roof of the new barn. The dimensions of the large silo are 40 ft. by 16 ft. and the small silo 40 feet by 14 feet.

A week's work on excavation for the new Dairy barn ends with an appointment hole in the side-hill and several small structures forever out of sight and several teams ply back and forth across the Campus, regularly depositing their loads of earth around the new dining hall and getting unnecessary terra firma out from under the feet of the new barn.

TRAIL NOW BLAZED TO NEW DINING HALL
A Thoroughfare to Beanery Beat Across the Wilderness by Landscape Students

Work has begun on the new cinder sidewalks laid out by the senior class in landscape gardening. These walks connect the new Dining Hall and the dormitories—men's dormitories. They are only temporary and are expected to be replaced late this fall.

When the new building plans are completed the sidewalk designs will be changed and permanent concrete walks laid. All designing and planning was done by the combined classes in landscape gardening and floriculture, consisting of H. B. Bridges, E. A. Braggam, T. F. Murphy and M. S. Downs.

TWO $15,000 HOUSES TO BE ON NEW ROAD
Contract Let For Double Houses Will Probably Be Used as Women's Dormitories

The Board of Trustees have recently let a contract to Doyle and Murphy for the erection of two additional double faculty cottages. These will be put up on either side of the new road which leads off Whitney Drive near the houses of Professors White and Lamson and runs in a westerly direction. The buildings will be between the Drive and the houses already under construction on the new road. They will be put up immediately. The cost will probably be $15,000 apiece. When completed the houses will be used for the housing of women students for the time being.

PLAY REHEARSALS GO ON DAY AND NIGHT
Cast Keeps Busy on "Tyranny of Tears" in Preparation for November 24th

The cast for "The Tyranny of Tears" is rehearsing night and day and rehearsals indicate that the presentation will be perfect on November 24th. Since there are only six characters in the play, it means that they all carry heavy parts. Manager Webb is contracting for a few out of town engagements.

Application for membership in the Theta Alpha Phi Honorary Dramatic Fraternity has been made by the Club and an acknowledgment of acceptance is expected any day.

Rain undoubtedly prevented a larger attendance at last Sunday's Vesper Service. Those who did brave the elements found themselves amply repaid by the enjoyable service held.

Rev. Mr. Dawson gave a ten minute talk on Prayer. Musical numbers were rendered by Mr. Torrey both before and after this talk, and the congregation joined in heartily with the hymns.

Members of the Storrs Woman's Club entertained Tuesday evening, October 21, with a cabaret at the home of Mrs. H. D. Newton. About sixty ladies were present, most of them being in fancy dress. After a musical entertainment, consisting of several numbers in costume from the opera "Carmen," refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Several members of the club gave "stunts" and folk-dances, thus giving the affair a rightful claim to its title "Cabaret."

On Wednesday, October 29th, the annual Gilbert Farm Meeting of the Trustees was held at Georgetown. The work of the Farm during the past year was reviewed by the members of the Board present.
Another Egg Laying Contest Starts November 1

Houses Renovated for New Birds

The first pen of birds to arrive for the new contest was a pen of Barred Plymouth Bunnies from the Gossard Breeding Estates of Chicago, Ill. Owning to the fact that the owners believed that it was five birds per pen and to inform them, these birds have received their nicknames because of the fact that the owners are the property of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During the past week the management of the contest has been busy preparing the houses for the new contest. All of the houses have undergone a complete overhauling and have been newly painted and whitewashed so that they are now in splendid shape to receive the new birds.

CONSERVATION HORTICULTURE COURSE

The Conservation Horticulture Course, taught by A. T. Stevens is designed to conserve horticultural products by reducing unsalable forms to fruit juices, evaporated fruit, vegetables and the like which may be used by every householder. The course also teaches economy in transportation and storage.

Many farmers have today fruits and vegetables of a grade which put on the market would only bring a small return or are even unsalable, which, if they knew how, might be converted into forms on which he could triple his profits. The lower grade apples could be made into sweet cider, which when put up in quart bottles and sterilized find a ready sale. This new drink known as “Appleade” was introduced by Professor Stevens in 1917 at fairs all over the state. In 1918 he was forced to reduce his greenhouse stock on account of the war, and presented the college with a very valuable collection of Orchids and other plants. She is a lover of nature and a natural born botanist, having collected all species of flowers native to the state of Connecticut.

The Landscape Department as well as the College are very grateful to Mrs. Gale for these gifts, which will add greatly to the completeness of the department to which they were consigned.

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CONSERVATION HORTICULTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 5)

Charles Compton alias Jack McCormick will now render that popular song “Did she fall or was she pushed?”

Maguire caught five squirrels with his machine gun Saturday.

It’s tough all right, Scoop, when a Senior can’t call at Whitney Hall and bring a Freshman Co-ed to an entertainment. Freshmen rules are a bother anyway!

No girls, the Freshman boys aren’t roaming around wrapped up in Army blankets. They’re merely wearing the newly issued uniforms.

Prof. Lamson—Where is superstition practices?

Student—In Waterbury.

Prof. Lamson—Ah! Concrete example of where superstition and ignorance are combined.

Instructor to M. H. Lockwood—Mr. Lockwood, kindly remove that dog from class.

Lockwood carries dog to door.

Bright Student—All right, Dog, drop Lockwood outside and come in. Life is difficult enough.

What kind of dogs do you like, Sniffin?

Oh, “Black” and “Tans.”

Will the Soldiers, Sailors and S. A. T. C. boys step one pace to the front?

Firms took it up at once, and now it can be found at practically all soda fountains, drug stores and the like. Its large sale is doubtless due to prohibition, but once introduced it is bound to stay.

One fourth the cost of storage and shipping could be saved in the case of vegetables, by evaporating nearly all the water from them, and besides, there would be much less loss from spoilage. Celery ready for the market by the carload might weigh thirty thousand pounds, but when dehydrated only weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds.

The same principle applies to nearly all ordinary vegetables.

The College has widely advertised this conservation of fruits and vegetables and hopes in the near future to see the farmer realize a larger profit on his crops by its adoption.
SIGMA ALPHA PI

The annual smoker of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity was held in its room on October 23. Thirty of the freshmen were present. Members who returned were Walter Smith, ’17, George Kenney, ’20, George Alcott, ’21, and Edward Baeder, ’23.

Albert Kingman ’17 has resigned his position with the Food Research Laboratory of Indianapolis, Ind., and has come east to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has entered the printing business with his father. Sidney A. Edwards, ’18, was a visitor on the Hill October 26th.

Walter Smith, ’17, has resigned his position on the farm of Norman Peck in Kensington, and is now at his home in New Haven.

STONE CRUSHER MOVED

The stone crusher which has been about the college for two years has been moved to Mansfield Hollow, where a private party will use it in the construction of a one-mile stretch of road. The selectmen of the Town of Mansfield, which owns the machine, plan to sell the crusher after the present work is completed. The stone crusher has been of a noticeable nature for some time past due to its having lain idle and rusting on the side of the road by the experimental fields.

“CAMPUS” MEETING HELD

A meeting of the Campus Board and all those interested in the work of the “Campus” was held Friday, October 24. The meeting was opened by Editor-in-Chief Warren E. Brockett, ’21, who spoke of the need of greater cooperation in the matter of securing news. The value of “Campus” work and how it should be done were explained in detail. Everett D. Dow, ’21, closed the meeting by a few remarks on securing “news” and giving out assignments. The Managing Board plans to hold meetings weekly.

CHALLENGERS

The faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural College have had the satisfaction of holding their heads high ever since the college started by saying that they had never been defeated by any team made up of students of this college. They are a little worried now as Wood and Griswold have challenged them to a set of doubles to be played off next Saturday if weather conditions are favorable. Griswold and Bauer in a tournament this summer nearly overcame the faculty in two close sets of 8–6, 8–6. But the association thinks the combination of Griswold and Wood is superior, and expects to win the game from the faculty.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Thomas Reed, ex-’18, is instructor in poultry husbandry at the St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. Hilian M. Roger, ex-’18, is running an orange farm at Deed Ridge, Nahun­te County, Florida. He had to go south for his health. Last week he spent a few days at his home in Waterbury, but was unable to get back to the Hill. “Bennie” Kilbride, ’17, spent a couple of days in Waterbury with A. E. Upham. While there they visited “Barney” McDonald, ’16, George Steuart and “Bill” Shea, ’17. Kilbride will spend about two weeks at his home in New Haven before returning to his position in the advertising business in Chicago. While at home he will undergo an operation on his tonsils. His address in Chicago will be 2518 Michigan Avenue.

Ernest S. Ely, ex-’19, has accepted a position with a large steel concern in Pennsylvania. Ely plans to visit the Hill in the near future.

PHI EPSILON PI

The annual fraternity smoker was held Friday October 24. About fourteen freshmen were present. The speakers for the evening were E. Shulman, ’21, who spoke of the history and meaning of the fraternity, and Louis Traurig, who spoke of the value of a national fraternity. E. Shulman will be the active representative at the New England Council meeting called for November 1 at Tufts College. Dave Traurig, ’17, will be the alumni representative.

Members from Beta Chapter, Col­umbia University, Kappa Chapter, New York University, and Omicron Chapter, Tufts College, held an informal reunion after the Yale-Tufts game in New Haven, October 25.

Louis Traurig, ’22, was on the Hill Friday to attend the smoker. “Lew” is managing one of his father’s stores in Seymour, Conn.

Miss Edith L. Mason attended the Home Economics division of the State Teachers’ Convention at Hartford, Friday, October 24. Luncheon was served by the Domestic Science students of the High School.

Two auditors were on the Hill Fri­day, October 24, to audit the accounts of the Treasurer, R. L. Longley.

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