PLANS ALL READY FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP

FORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 25

All Set for a Big Time to End Football Season Fittingly at Storrs

The following rules will govern the Annual Football Hop to be held for the first time this year since 1916.

1. The Football Hop will be held in Hawley Armory, Tuesday evening November 25th, 1919.
2. The dress will be strictly formal.
3. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. till 1:00 a.m. Saturday night.
5. Tickets will sell for $3.50 per couple.
6. Boxes will be designated according to seniority. All requests for boxes must be in by Saturday, November 15th.
7. Candy and flowers will be allowed in the boxes.
8. The dance program will consist of eighteen straight numbers and three extras. The order of dances will be posted November 15th.
9. The dance committee will take charge of any male guests wishing accomodations.
10. This dance is being run by the Athletic Association.

The tentative program follows the changes in numbers of dances and music may be made.

1. One Step Razzle Dazzle
2. Fox Trot Coo-Coo
3. Waltz Honey Moon
4. Fox Trot In Your Arms
5. Waltz Romance
6. One Step Tents of Arabia
7. Fox Trot Tulip Time
8. Waltz Lonely, Summertime
9. Fox Trot Baby, I'll be back there some day
10. One Step Everybody calls Honey
11. Fox Trot Wandering
12. Waltz That Naughty Waltz
13. Fox Trot When the preacher makes you mine
14. Waltz Blowing Bubbles
15. One Step Take your Girle to the Movies
16. Fox Trot Oasis
17. Waltz Weeping Willow Lane
18. Fox Trot Tell Me Extras

SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 5

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON CLOSES. FIFTY-ONE MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

Friday, October 31, at 5 P. M. marked the close of the 1919 man hunt when the sealed bids were handed to H. A. Lockwood, '20, President of the Interfraternity Council, who placed them in the office where they will be mailed. The complete list of men pledged to fraternities is as follows: COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB


ALPHA PHI

R. D. Brundage, Danbury; A. G. Dehne, Hoboken, N. J.; J. L. Mullan, Hartford; M. F. Daly, Hartford; I. T. Taylor, Bridgeport.

SIGMA ALPHA PI


NU ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI MU DELTA

C. Trot, South Coventry; D. E. MacIntyre, Bridgeport; H. I. Wickham, Glastonbury; H. R. Lovett, Storrs; A. Tillinghast, Danielson; R. J. Revely, New Haven; J. Bickert Norwich; L. E. Mannix, New York City.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA


PHI EPSILON PI


MADRID FRATERNITY MEETING

TUESDAY

Glee Club, 6:45, Hawley Armory.

FOOTBALL AGAIN IS DISASTROUS TO CONN.

FOOTBALL AGAIN IS DISASTROUS TO CONN.

OUR ELEVEN BRACES FOR TOUCHDOWN IN LAST QUARTER

Puzzling Offensive and Good Training of N. Y. V. Successful Against Handicapped Blue and White

The fast New York Aggies played the Connecticut Aggies at the Gardner Dow Field Saturday, November 1, Lord, Maier and Mitchell were forced out of the game thus handicapping the blue and white with a loss of three strong men. Lord received a severe blow on the head from which he fully recovered. Maier injured his knee and had to be replaced. The final score was 33 to 7.

The home team was completely baffled for the first three quarters by the puzzling offensive of the visitors. The success with which the visitors carried out their open plays and shifts was an indication of good training. It was not until the last quarter that the blue and white looked at all dangerous to their opponents, when the visitors were swept off their feet by an unexpected reaction and three touchdowns were made two of which were recalled.

Hopwood kicked off to Nichols who ran the ball back fifteen yards. New York carried the ball to midfield where a fumble gave it to Connecticut. The ball was carried to New York's five yard line where it was lost by fumble. Here Connecticut was weakened by the loss of Lord and Mitchell. New York marched the entire length of the field and Winchester scored the first touchdown of the game.

The third quarter proved bitter medicine for the home boys who were unable to meet the strong attacks of the New Yorkers.

In the final quarter the Connecticut eleven spurred up and played a very creditable game. Goodfell recovered a New York fumble and ran twenty five yards for a touchdown, but it was not allowed as the referee declared that he blew the whistle when Goodfell fell on the ball. A forward pass to Alexander made a race for another touchdown only to be recalled as Connecticut was offside.

Undaunted by these misfortunes Baxter threw another forward and this time Alexander scored Connecticut's only touchdown. The whistle blew shortly and the game was ended. Neither team played an outstanding game for the visitors and many con-

MONDAY

Juniors vs. School of Ag. Football, Gardner Dow Field, 3:30 P. M. Glee Club, 6:45, Hawley Armory.

TUESDAY

Fraternity Meetings.


(Cont. on page 2, col. 5)
PLINYH ROCKS WIN

(Cont. form page 1, col. 4)

other than the record of last year which was made by a Wyandotte entered by Prof. Warner's father of Bridgton, Rhode Island, with a record never before broken of 330 eggs.

YEAR'S PRODUCTION LOW

The leading pen fell short of the last year's record by 330 eggs, the remaining being made by a pen of Leghorns entered by the Oregon State Agricultural College; these birds are a high breed production from White Leghorns and Barred Rocks, which has produced a hen with the egg laying qualities of the Leghorn and a little larger size than the average Leghorn. This work has been done by Prof. Dreyden, of the Oregon Agricultural College. Their hens did not show a creditable record this year due to what might be said "hard luck" for seven hens out of the pen died from accident or disease, thus making a very low record; for long periods there were only 7 or 8 birds in the pen due to the time it took for reserve birds to come from Oregon.

As a whole the average production was very low considering the former contest due to late molting of all the Leghorns, unsettled weather conditions and directly to the disease that set in early last spring. It started from a pen that contracted a bad cold and the damp weather spread it, so that an epidemic of the disease finally finished the stock, which crippled at least a fifth of the contestants by deaths.

The plant has undergone a thorough cleaning and disinfecting and it is hoped that with the young vigorous stock that has entered for the next contest will not suffer as it did in this past one, but will reveal some world record breaker, that will re- new the interest of the birds owners for the entire work that they have given in their attempt to breed a higher standard of egg machine.

ARRANGE FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE WITH R. I. AND MASS.

The College Debating Club has started this year on a new basis. Formerly the club was open to all male members of the college but a new constitution has been drawn up which makes the new organization more exclusive and efficient. Membership will be gained through the proof of the ability of the candidate as a debater.

Arrangements have been made with Rhode Island State College and Massachusetts Aggies for a triangular debate on some current topic which will also under way for a debate with Tufts College.

Any man who has any ability or has had any experience in debate and is interested in the game may contact us and we shall start the work in his Freshman and Sophomore Physical Training Classes.

DORMITORY RULES ARE DRAWN UP BY COUNCIL

STUDENT BODY ASKED TO BACK STUDENT COUNCIL

Demerits May Be Worked Off In Aiding College Activities By Direction of Commandant

The Student Council has drawn up a set of rules governing conditions in the men's dormitories. The purpose of these rules is to keep the dormitories in a good, clean, sanitary condition.

Whether these rules are kept or not is up to each individual man. If any body litters up the dormitories or the grounds about them, it is not hurting the Student Council but hurting himself. The Student Council could, if the faculty would allow, make it your job, but that is not its duty. It is elected to make rules, and everybody is appoint ed a committee of one to see that they are enforced. If you see anyone throwing papers, apples, or rubbish of any kind, speak to him.

The student body should get back of the Student Council and back it up. It has started out to be a good live organization. Let the good work continue.

If these rules are not lived up to they will be recalled and a much more severe set laid down by the faculty. None of the rules are unreasonable, and there is no excuse for not living up to them.

The rules are as follows:

1. The commandant shall have complete charge of inspection.
2. A daily inspection shall be made during the morning.
3. Each room shall have posted on the door the name of a man who will be responsible for the condition of the room.
4. The following penalties are to be used:
a. Bed not made by 10 A. M., except Saturday 1 P. M. 10 demerits
b. General uncleanliness 5 demerits
c. No tag on door 10 demerits
d. No tag on bed 10 demerits
5. Any case not covered by these rules is subject to one hour of work at the college activities.
6. Tampering with fire apparatus, 50 demerits.
7. Throwing waste into window 10 demerits.
8. Sweeping in halls, 10 demerits.
9. Unreasonable disturbance 10 demerits.
10. Moving of furniture in or out of room without permission, 10 demerits.
11. Any case not covered by these rules is punishable at the discretion of the commandant.
12. Each man receiving 10 demerits is subject to one hour of work at the direction of the command or for college activities.
13. The names of men and the number of demerits received during the week shall be posted on Wednesday noon of the following week.

BLACKGUARDS ARE STILL ALIVE AND COMING

Will Stage a First Class Show Under the Direction of Mr. Farrell

The Blackguards will present their first minstrel show of the season in Hawley Armory on Friday evening, January 12, 1919.

A meeting was held recently and it was decided that the end men and the personnel of the chorus would be chosen by competition open to all members of the college. At the same meeting "Chick" Hemmeler, "Buck" Van Buren and Paul Manwaring were voted into the organization.

A full show is expected as the services of Mr. Farrell have been secured in conducting the presentation and there is a quantity of talent with which to work. "Chick" Hemmeler will be musical director and will have a Blackguard orchestra of twelve pieces to render the musical program for the show. Also the many members of the Glee Club in the cast will assure good singing.

DAIRY NOTES

The class in Dairy 2a spent their laboratory period at Spring Hill Farms. They have arranged to have the class dehorn some heifers of Group 2 in the Aberdeen Experiment and cleaned and disinfect the barn.

The department recently sold a Holstein bull calf to Wm. A. Bartle of Lakeville. Conn. The dam of the bull is Pietertje DeKol 2nd. Pietertje DeKol 2nd stood sixth in the world in her class, at the time she made her greatest record.
Juniors Hold Freshmen to 0-0 Tie

Outplay Experienced Lower Class in Hard Fought Game Last Monday

On Monday afternoon the Junior class football team made their second appearance on Gardner Dow Field and in a hard fought game outplayed their Freshmen opponents, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

Fumble marred the play of both teams, the ball being backfield being fumbled by both offensive. Poole twice recovered the ball for the Juniors. Lilley ran forty yards on one play but fumbled upon being tackled on the Junior goal line, and the Juniors recovered. This was the nearest to a score for either side at any time during the game.

The best work for the Juniors was done by Pool, Neuman and Wallace, while Lilley and Snedland excelled for the Freshmen.

The Juniors considered inasmuch as the Freshman team contained eight men who have been playing on either the varsity or second team all season and only four men on the Junior team have been playing football this year, the first year team will have to show a complete reversal of form if they are to make a showing against the Sophomores in their annual game.

Freshmen Take Army Intelligence Test

Many Show That They Know About All There Is to Know

At one of their lecture periods in Zoology last week, the freshmen had a surprise in the way of the Army Intelligence Test. This test is for memory, quickness, common sense, ability to straighten out wrong ideas, and general knowledge. The number of mistakes possible are many and easy to make.

The idea in giving this test was to get the general sum of the knowledge of the class and ability of each to think for himself. It had nothing to do with his regular course but to give his instructors a line on him. Many of the papers are expected to be high in accuracy as the instructor has looked some of them over.

The persons taking this test have to take short dictations and at the word GO write down the things they remember; simple examples in addition with many catch phrases in them. In the one for Common Sense such questions as these are asked: "Why do we use stoves? Because they look well, or because they keep us warm, or because they are black?" Determining opposites comes next, that is telling the opposites of different words. Test 5 is answering whether a mixed sentence is true or false, with the following example: "Known elephant animal an is smallest the....true .........false. Tests 6, 7, 8 and 9 are to cross out wrong letters and numerals to get correct answers.

There are 212 questions to be answered and the time given is fifty minutes. Each question counts one, and some very good results were obtained by some men, some getting very close to 210 out of 212. This test is used to find out how much knowledge a man has when he enters any branch of the army. It is a very good test for anyone to find out how much knowledge he has.

Glee Club Sings on December 18

The second rehearsal of the Glee Club was held Monday Night at 6:45 in the Armory lecture room.

At this meeting it was voted that all members would pay two dollars each so that the club would have a fund to draw on for expenses.

When the club gives presentations, the background will be blank plush and the members will wear white shoes, trousers and coats, thus giving a marked contrast.

Manager Crampton stated that the club would give its first presentation on December 18 in the Armory.

E. H. Spring

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A CHALLENGE!

We have felt the tightening grip of monotonic standing.Habituality, at the thought of it, and try to forget there is such a thing; others face it with a feeling of bitterness and resentment; a third group of students accept the higher standing as a challenge.

Here is an issue we must all meet. There is no dodging or escaping it. But after all, isn’t it for our own welfare that the faculty are making us work harder? It is true that we may not always engage in so many activities that don’t have to take its hat off to any other for scholastic standing. Every year a limited number of men are chosen for the honor of a national honorary fraternity. The requirements of a candidate are twofold. He must stand in the upper third of the Junior class in scholarship, and he must be a live participant in one or more college activities.

The third class of students, mentioned above, who accept the standards as a challenge, are ever striving to meet these requirements, for it is one of the greatest honors a man can attain here to be chosen to the honor fraternity.

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

In the management of all affairs, problems causing differences of opinion arise, and in many cases thus a lack of knowledge of simple conditions or facts. Our last year’s athletic program was a subject of such perplexity, until it came to an actual “show down.” Everyone knew a solution was necessary, but everyone was conservative, and minds realized that only persistent and consistent endeavor would produce the desirable results which it achieved.

The alumni heeded and profited by the discussions, and in order to prove their efforts were with the college and alumni meeting last June an Athletic Advisory Board consisting of eleven graduate members, of whom M. E. Pierpont was chosen chairman, and Professor Wheeler Secretary.

This body advocates and is willing to do all in its power to assist in the promoting of clean upright athletics in the Connecticut Agricultural College. In its infancy the Board is still subject to this lawns, the more there will be to crab feed at the dining hall or with some of its members, of whom mark you your attention, and which I consider of more importance in many ways, affecting us perhaps more directly than do the letters or numerals other than those of C. A. C. Under the heading “Thou Shalt Not,” of the 1923 rules is found in Article V, Paragraph 6: “Thou shalt not cut across the campus lawns.” If you have a fine lawn in front of your house, would you want it all marked with patches other than natural or concrete walks which you made across it? NO! Neither do we want our lawns at C. A. C. marked with several rough paths made by cutting across them in trying to find a shorter way to our classes and dining hall. Notice will be taken in time on your way about the campus, that all of those who cut across the lawns, the majority are upperclassmen.

Do you expect the Freshmen to refrain from cutting across the lawns when the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors do it? Every Freshman’s mind he just as good as a sopho- more, so why should he walk on the walks while another comes and goes where he pleases? Wouldn’t the old rule of “Practice what you preach” be a good thing to put into effect here? If it weren’t for the lawns, we surely could have a lawn to be truly proud of.

Another article under the same division of “Thou Shalt Not” No. V: “Thou shalt not throw papers or other refuse around the campus.” The same as I have said above applies to this rule too, I think. Mr. Editor, the possibly not quite so rigidly, as the Freshmen are nearly as bad, if not equal to the upperclassmen; the lower classes drop­ ping papers and refuse on the campus. Then last but not least comes the following, heading I: “Thou shalt not crab.”

The first thing of a freshmen hears when he arrives here at C. A. C. is some one who has been here before “crabbing” or finding fault with the feed at the dining hall or with some other place or event at C. A. C. The freshman soon catches the habit, and both freshmen and upperclassmen kick or crab or find fault, (call it what you will), sometimes with good reason; but all followers of the law, as soon as we should have the right of it, and no one else could. If we do this one thing, it will certainly be a good idea if we all start at once to “practice what we preach,” not only along these lines mentioned but all other lines as well. Then when next we arrive, and with it a new class for C. A. C., the class of 1925, in giving out its rules to remember we shall not have the taunt of “You don’t do it, so why should we” throw it in our face, and the rest of the college would hear no such a thing like this thrown at one class is thrown at all.

Sincerely,

(Signed) M. C. M.
Some people never think seriously about anything but salads. It can be easily figured out why we have so many serious-minded patrons of the College Dining Hall.

The man who makes afternoon calls with his wife may be a model husband but he is little else.

The old method of calling out the dorm—"Storrs Hall, all out!"—The new method—"Some girls outside."

Jaquith expects to organize a "crochet" club for the winter months. One can't help noticing what a "gay" boy Jake is this year.

The 17-year locusts came out this year and Boas had his hair cut too.

Instructor in Genetics—"Why do we get so many barred chickens in this generation?"

Bright Student—"Well, since July 1 they had to do something with the "Barrs," so they put them on chickens."

Genetics instructor explaining sex-linked characteristics—"Just as soon as you bring in a female, trouble begins."

Correct, Doctor, Correct!

A young man in love is an animated presimary note. (No, Merle didn't say this.)

Poultry Notes. Professor Warner—"When the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, they called it a colony."

Familiar Dining Hall Phrases: "Hey, Lockwood, it's time to go!" "Last call for Lockwood!" "Your turn, Bridges!" "Time for Bridges to go!"

Instructor to Class—"Hereafter, all students will please "park" their gum outside before class.

Recently a New York firm sent a letter addressed to "Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Rhode Island State College, Storrs, Conn." Dr. Jenkins is director of the experiment stations at Storrs and New Haven, and Rhode Island State College is at Kingston, R. I. Perhaps the mix-up address throws some light on the present status of prohibition enforcement in New York.

Pretty Stenop—"How many quarters are there in a football game?"

The three upper classes have recently made elections, as requested by the faculty, to the committee in charge of College Assembly Hour. They are as follows: Senior Class, H. B. Goodrich; Junior Class, D. Graf; Sophomore Class, W. Wood.

The above men are to act with a committee of the faculty consisting of Miss Rose, Mr. Manter, Dr. Sinnott and Mr. Hughes.

The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnought were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle is the merchant marine is fast making progress. Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.


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NON-FRATERNITY MEN INCREASE THEIR INFLUENCE

Add a New Organization to those
Already Existing in the College
as Influential Bodies

To our group of organizations on the Hill has been recently added an-
other. Men who have made no fra-
ternity have gotten together and
formed a body to increase their in-
fluence. On the evening of November
3, about thirteen of the fourteen non-
fraternity men met in room nine,
Koons, and formed an organization.

The following officers were elected:
President, S. G. Bowers; Vice-Pre-
dent, C. A. Slanetz; Secretary, L.
Dennison; Treasurer, R. Hatch.

At a previous meeting a committee was
appointed to confer with President
Beach about a club room, this com-
nunity having been asked to do so by
Mr. Boas. He was put on the Mediator
in the place of Mr. H. Newman who
has joined a fraternity.

The non-fraternity men are enthu-
siastic and will push thru to success.
They expect to take all college men
who do not go fraternity. This number
is large and will increase as the years
go on. Before many years are past
this may be an influential organiza-
tion.

The summer suns and the wintry
blasts have completed their mission on
the present roof at Whitney Hall.

Soon Jupiter and Mars will find
new shingles to look down upon during
the quiet hours (?) between 10:15 P.
M. and 6:45 A. M.

The present roof has sheltered the
occupants of its stately halls since
1902.

SIGMA ALPHI PI

Fifteen men have been pledged to
join the Sigma Alpha Pi Fraternity:
Stanley Dodge, '21; Harold Neuman,
'21; Elmore Ashman, '23; Milton
Blindless, '23; Leslie H. Benont, '23;
Weston Clarke, '23; Ralph E. Collins,
'23; Carl E. Dossing, '23; Norman
Dickens, '23; Franklin Gates, '23;
Clarence Franklin, '23; Lamont Lil-
ley, '23; Robert A. Moses, '23; Chas.
Stocking, '23; and Clarence A. Vail,
'23.

Earl Hodine, '15, is now State poul-
try club leader for the boys' and girls' poul-
tory clubs of Massachusetts.

The Department of Pomology wishes
to acknowledge the receipt of a two
dollar bill which was mailed at the
Enfield postoffice. This money
accompanied this money was "For
stolen fruit."

Not having any other means for
these things right person I take the
manner of making it public, with
the hope that credit will go where credit
is due.

The Department of Pomology will
be glad to sell fruit to students, fac-
ulty or members of the community.
COAL ENOUGH HERE!

There are fifteen thousand tons of coal already on the Hill to be used at the university this winter. The present stocks total five hundred tons at the plant and one thousand tons on the pile south of Storrs Hall. That is enough to make us independent of the striking miners for a while, in fact, we need not worry about keeping warm this winter. There is a standing order in with two coal companies for all the coal they can furnish us and trucks are continuously bringing up coal from Eagle- ville and will continue bringing it until the miners get on the job again.

The Dining Hall and dairy building are running on local heat at present due to the break in the main pipe line. Two weeks ago the steam was shut off and the pipe dug up and it was found that a new part would have to be ordered from New York state. The part was immediately telegraphed for but has not as yet arrived.

NINTH EGG LAYING CONTEST STARTS AT STORRS

Great Variety of Birds Entered.

Goshen Poultry Club Enters A Pen

The war is over and the fact that people are again turning their attention to the different phases of Agriculture, was emphasized when the Ninth International Egg Laying Contest started with more entries than could be accommodated by the contest plant. People are realizing the value of trap-nesting and also the advertising that comes from such a project.

This year there is a greater variety of birds than in the previous contests, some of the interesting ones are: a pen of Russian Orloffs entered by W. H. Bassett of Cheshire, Conn. It is the first year that a pen has entered the contest here and it will be interesting to see the place they take in the production of eggs. Also a pen of Motled Anconas and Dark Cornish which are seldom seen in an Egg Laying Contest.

Again a pen of Oregons has been entered and this young generation from the famous pen of Oregons of 117 is hoped to surpass all record hertofore made.

Many if not most of the last year's contestants have been re-entered in the pens and the contest has started off with a stump, for many of the pens are laying.

Jules Fransais, the winner of the last contest has a fine pen of birds that started off with the vigor and vim that their predecessors had in the fight for best record.

Not only are the old breeders of poultry interested in the contest but the younger generation are seeing the value also for a pen of Leghorns has been entered by the Goshen Poultry Club consisting of eleven members, three of which are here at college studying poultry.

SOPHOMORES VS. SCHOOL

Third Interclass Football Game Results in Victory for Sophs Score 25-0

Third Interclass Football Game Results in Victory for Sophomores RCI A fast game of football was played last Monday on the Gardner Dow Field between the 1922 eleven and the School of Ag squad. On account of darkness the game had to be called off at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 25-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The Sophomore team proved altogether too fast for their opponents, and they were in possession of the ball nearly all the time the game lasted. Wooster and Klein starred for the winner, while Bendokas and Elcock did good work for the losers. The first play in the game resulted in a touchdown for the Sophs, made by Klein. The other three touchdowns were made by Wooster- Beisiegel kicked one goal. The Sophs were penalized a number of times for being offside, but made up lost ground nearly every time in the next play.

The Sophomore team was very much pleased with the results of their work, and it is with high hopes that they are looking forward to the battle with the Freshies, who are bound to lose to their mighty superiors.

Sophomores

School of Ag.

Plumb, Lawson le Elrich
McDermott
Small
Ferris
Beisiegel
Goodearl
Putnam
Boas
Wood
Klein

McDermott
Eircich
Squib
Selichert
Edge
Beach
Newton
Bendokas
Elcock
Ashcroft
Jacquier

NEW MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

With the New York—Connecticut game over the injured list has been swelled. About seven men are now laid up with little possibility of returning to the game this season. Some of the men on the casualty list are as follows: Ricketts, Gleason, Maier, Prescott, Averill and Ashman.

New men who have only been on the field a short while are showing son, the new men, are all full of fight and promise. Small, Goodearl and Patterson are fast on their feet. Both Patterson and Goodearl will be tried at ends which have proved very weak on account of lack of weight and experience.

Captain Hopwood has been changed from quarter to end because of his ability to catch forward passes and the open game is the type that the coach is trying to develop. This is necessary because the team is too light for “rushing.”

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President
GOED'S ANNUAL DANCE
A GREAT SUCCESS
JEAN SMITT AND HOWARD BRIDGES WIN PRIZES
Monkey Also Earns Mention—
Many Other Costumes are Donned at Hallowe'en
Hallowe’en night was well celebrated at Connecticut this year. The usual Masquerade was given by the co-ed. It was well attended and first-class in every respect. Many visitors from various countries and climes were present in the “Land of Jazz” that night.
The Grand March took place just after the fourth dance. The gay Masquers stepped around for the judges’ review, at the same time entertaining the bug-eyed groups on the side lines with a gorgeous display of international fashion.
The first prizes were awarded to Miss Jean Smitt, who came as a Kil-tie and Mr. Howard Bridges, representing a Don from Old Spain. Miss Mabel Bennett, as a Chinese Princess, received the second ladies’ prize. The monkey at the end of the organ grinder’s rope, none other than Mr. R. Howe, well earned mention as the funniest “rader.” Masks were gladly removed after the March. Although every window in the Armory was open the air seemed to remain warm and close.
This did not interfere, however, with the fun of the evening. Our faithful performers knew nothing but their American “rags” (which they play so well) but strange to say, the Spanish matadors, gay Sicilians, old colonials, Chinese damsels, Alpine Maidens and other Bohemians adjusted themselves surprisingly to the American jazz music and nimbly tripped over the boards. The Social Committee’s warning “that we have to get home before morning,” caused the untimely playing of “Good Night Ladies” and the Masquers sadly dispersed to their various countries.