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CO-EDS LOSE TO WINDHAM HIGH

GIRLS PLAY A RATHER ROUGH GAME

Windham Shows Good Floor Work; Connecticut Ability to Shoot Fouls

As a preliminary to the Trinity-Connecticut basketball game, Saturday, January 10, the co-ed quintet engaged in combat with the Windham High Girls' team and emerged on the short end of an 11 to 8 score.

The co-ed team sprang a pleasant surprise on the campus, due to their fine showing as it was assumed that the Windham girls, with five wins to their credit, would have no difficulty in defeating a team that was making its debut.

Both sides played a fast and rugged game and one spectator was so impressed that he inquired as to whether or not Marquis of Queensbury rules were in use. The Windham team showed a working knowledge of jiu-jitsu, but they had nothing in that line that the co-eds could not improve upon.

Miss Wakeham was the individual star of the Housekeepers but was given a close run by Miss Arnold. The Windham High team had good floor work and scored ten of their points from the field.

Lineup: Conn. Co-eds. Windham High

Linton, Miner RF Lavin
Hallock LF Lynch
Wakeham C Williams
Smith RG Welch
Arnold LG Mac Farlane
Field Goals: Williams, 2; MacFarlane 2; Lomkin
From foul line, Wakeham, 8; Lynch, 1. Referees: Schwartz and Donahue.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE ASKED FOR STORRS

A petition is being circulated for better mail service at Storrs. An application has also been sent to Postmaster General Burleson.

As conditions stand, mail for Storrs and the surrounding country, covering quite an area, comes in baps to Eagleville at 7:30 A.M. Much time is taken in Eagleville sorting the mail and it is 10:00 or 10:30 o'clock before it reaches Storrs.

Being a state institution and the home of the State Extension service, the delay in mail service is a decided disadvantage.

MITCHELL CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

STAR PLAYER OF THIS YEAR'S GAMES

Trained for Athletics in Many Different Places

At a meeting of the "C" men in Hawley Armory, Friday night, January 9, Arthur M. Mitchell, '22, of Washington, Conn., was elected Captain of the 1920 football team. Mitchell is one of the best players to have worn the moleskins at Connecticut Agricultural College, and was the individual star of this year's team. His playing at right tackle and his backing up of the line during the last games of the season was largely responsible for the victories of the white and blue over B. U. and Rhode Island State.

"Mitch" does not confine himself to football but is prominent in several branches of athletics. He is a tower of strength on the sophomore hockey, volley ball and basketball teams.

Mitchell started his football career at Gannery School in Washington, Ct., and immediately developed into a first class player. Upon completing his course there, he entered Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., and continued his fine playing and was one of the five placers in the 1917 championship football team, who were awarded gold footballs in recognition of their excellent work.

In the fall of 1916 he joined the S. A. T. C. at Syracuse and played on the service team there as first string center until an injury forced him out of the game for the season. When the S. A. T. C. was disbanded at Syracuse, he came to Connecticut Agricultural College.

Captain Mitchell says that he expects to have a winning team next year. The candidates are to be called back before the opening of college and expect to be in good shape for the first game at Trinity on September 27. The team only loses three veterans, Hopwood, Gleason and Maguire. Coach Guyer already has men who can acceptably fill these positions.

GILBERT SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

MIDDLETOWN MAN HEARD ONCE MORE

Opportunity for Men on Farms

Students and faculty were glad to welcome Rev. G. B. Gilbert of Middle­town as the speaker at President's Hour on January 14.

Mr. Gilbert's coming to Storrs is looked forward to by as all he is a very entertaining and interesting speaker.

Between thoughts of a serious nature the speaker kept his audience in fine humor by his funny stories. His talk in part was as follows.

"There are times when the young man in college begins to think of what he is going to do after leaving college. There are several different types of farming that a young man may practice.

One of these types is the managing of a rich man's farm. This should be done only until the young man can save money to buy a farm for himself. It is unfortunate that there are so many rich men's farms for the break up the small landholder idea and almost make us think of a feudal system.

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JARVIS RESIGNS— STODDARD IS BACK

Alalfa King Replaced by Wood­bridge Man who has been Trustee Before

Honorable Charles M. Jarvis has resigned as Trustee of the College, and Clifford I. Stoddard has been appointed by the Governor in his place. Mr. Jarvis has been a Trustee of the College for ten years. He was president of the American Hardware Company for a number of years and later has been much interested in agriculture, owning a large farm at Berlin, Conn. At one time he had over a hundred acres in alfalfa and was styled "Alfalfa King" in Connecticut.

Clifford I. Stoddard is a resident of Woodbridge, Conn., where he operates a farm. Mr. Stoddard was a member of the State Board of Trustees for a number of years, receiving his appointment from the State Board of Agriculture.

STATE COLLEGE WINS THIRD GAME AT HOME

PUTNAM AND ALEXAN­DER STAR FOR AGGIES

Trinity Coach Referees the Game

The Aggies made it three in a row by defeating Trinity in a rather slow game by the score of 25 to 17. Both teams were badly off color in shooting and missed easy shots repeatedly.

Connecticut got the jump and led 4 to 1 when they suddenly seemed to lose their pep and the Hartford boys crawled up tying the score 8 to 8 just before the half ended.

All efforts failed to remedy matters and Trinity jumped to a 14 to 8 lead. At this point Captain Gronwoldt was forced out of the game by fouls and hope almost departed from the loyal rooters present.

But a miracle seemed to transform the blue and white and confidence returned. Putnam dropped the ball in three times in succession and tied the score. Then, the Aggies smothered the city lads, rolling up 11 more points while Trinity could only find the hoop for 3. The Trinity team expected to win as they had defeated Middlebury easily while we only held a four point margin but they were disappointed.

Dick Dillon was supposed to referee the game but was unable to get over the Bolton hills so Edwards the Trinity coach officiated. Here's to Edwards—he is a man of the highest type and in the hard position of refereing a game of his own team, he gave the fairest deal imaginable and the Aggies have nothing but praise for him.

The lineup: Conn. Aggies.

Trinity Lockwood R.F. Van Orden
Smith Alexander LF Leek
Aron Lord LG Nordland
Canmer Pickman RF Tansill
Field Goals: Lockwood 2, Alexander 3, Gronwoldt, Sicker 2, Connmen 1, Nordland 1, Pickman 3, Van Orden 1, Leek 1, Cammer 1.

Foul Goals: Lockwood 5, Cammer 11.

Referee: Edwards.

Subscribe to the "Nutmeg"
The board in charge of the Nutmeg has been on the job and plans for the coming year book are beginning to materialize. The coming year book printing of the yearbook has been let to Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor of New Haven. The manufacture of cuts and electrotype will also be handled by this firm.

During the Christmas recess the carpenters placed a new bulletin board in the hall of the Main Building, just over the large mail box. This bulletin board is the property of the Nutmeg and will be used for all Nutmeg business announcements.

The main purpose of the board is to publish all interesting data as regards the year book and to show the pictures which have been turned in to the editor. Most of the contributions placed on the board are discarded from the yearbook and posted merely for public interest.

At present the parcel post obstructs the way and hampers a clear view of the bulletin board, but the mail authorities will soon move the box to the other corner of the hall.

Contributions to date have been very few and many more are necessary to the success of the publication. Pictures of the recent Connecticut Rhode Island game are in special demand.

The largest part of the student body has already pledged to buy year books. Four of the fraternities have pledged 100 per cent, but as yet no class has registered a total subscription. At present the Juniors lead, followed by the Seniors, Sophomores and School. The Freshmen are on the bottom rung of the ladder.

Dinneen, the Nutmeg photographer, began taking individual pictures on Monday, December 12. He will be at work on the Hill for about two weeks. The date and time for all sittings and appointments for pictures will be posted on the Nutmeg bulletin board.

Dorothy R. Dick ’22 has been suffering from an attack of grip this past week at the home of Dr. Sinnott.

Louis H. Collins was on the Hill this week attending a meeting of the Shakespearean Club on Thursday evening.

Viola Ericson ’22 went to her home in New Britain early in the week because of an attack of appendicitis.

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GILBERT SPEAKS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

system. The only right condition is where every man has his own place. Here the farmer is the capitalist and the worker.

Another type is the renting of farms. Today about forty-five per cent of the farmers in this country are renters. As a result of this we find that nothing suffers so much from renting as does farming. A tenant does not have the same interest in a place that a man who is owner does. The school, church and community and even political matters suffer from the renting system. For tenants are constantly moving from place to place.

The defects of the two types of farming spoken of show the advantages of a man owning his own farm. A man on a farm of his own has a great opportunity for studying and solving the problems of rural life. It is his duty to help in all movements for the welfare of the community.

The country church is the center of all rural activity. It is here that people begin to work together.

As an illustration of what one man can do, the case of a man who possesses a store and a Ford car may be mentioned. This man drives through the back section of the countryside, some distance from a town and carries milk from the farm to the town. He also makes deliveries of merchandise to the farmers and handles considerable of their produce. This kind of work tends to open up the country.

The young man’s opportunity today lies in being able to see the spirit of discontent among the people and to try to remedy it. As a reward the young man who takes up farming will have the supreme joy of a life in the open.”

MAX ABEll LEAVES

FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Max F. Abell who came to our college in the fall of 1917 as an instructor in Farm Management and Farm Crops, has recently accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, so he will go on with his work in Farm Management.

Mr. Abell entered the Marine the latter part of the college year in 1915 and was back when the college opened the following year. He became popular with the members of the Freshman class, taking Farm Crops with him. He was well-known and well liked by all the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College and they wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Henry Dorsev of the Extension Service will serve as Field Agent in Aeronautics．

MARI M. PIERCE ’17A is working in Steiger’s in Springfield, Massachusetts.

MRS. C. L. BEACH is visiting her sister Mrs. C. L. Buckner in Kirkwood, Missouri.

EDIT M. ANDERSON ’22, who lives at the Beach’s has been ill with the grip for the past week.

Mr. A. G. Skinner, instructor in Animal Husbandry, has returned to Storrs after having an operation performed on one of his feet at the Charter Oak Hospital in Hartford.

He will be able to take charge of his classes again in a few days.

write for the “Campus”

Rhode Island Plays Here For

1920 SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL READY

Rhode Island plays here for last game.

The football schedule for 1920 is complete with the exception of one date which Assistant Manager Dow is having trouble in filling, due to the fact that it must be a home game.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25 Trinity at Hartford

Oct. 2 Mass. Aggies at Amhurst

Oct. 9 Worcester Tech at Storrs

Oct. 15 Open

Oct. 23 N. H. State at Storrs

Nov. 20 R. I. State at Storrs

November attention is being given to arranging a schedule which will give the team an opportunity to win games.

The season begins four days after Connecticut opens for the first semester with Trinity. This will necessitate football men returning to college before registration day.

Holy Cross and Stevens Institute do not appear on the schedule, but it is of interest to note that the Aggie team will play the Soldiers at West Point.

This is the hardest game of the schedule.

The team will then return to Storrs for the rest of the season to prepare for Rhode Island. On November 13 St. Stephens will play at Storrs and on the following Saturday the Aggie team will endeavor to beat their traditional rivals from “Rhody.”

The announcement recently offered from Dartmouth, Tufts and Brown, but did not think it advisable for our team to serve as practice for such heavy aggregations, as there must not be many injuries to our players.

PRACTICE HOUSE PAINTED

During the week, January 5-11, inclusive, Miss Barker, instructor in Household Management, supplemented a "pot and paint brush" course for her pupils.

Practice House kitchen suffered a change. Peeks in at the door saw busy freshmen co-eds standing on stools and tables hitting the high spots. During the pre-spring renovating, Practice House students sorrowfully relegated themselves to the dining hall.

Monday evening, January 12, celebrated the re-opening of Practice House. And once more delicate aromas seep through the walls to the lesser fortunate.

Write for the “Campus”
BOOKSTORE AGREEMENT ADOPTED

An A. A. meeting was held on Monday, January 12, at 7:30 P.M., in Hawley Armory for the purpose of electing an assistant football manager. The men who had tried out for the position were: E. Johnson, E. White and V. Pinkham. The results of the vote were: E. White 132, Johnson 95, Pinkham 4.

In the interclass league the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in one of the most exciting games ever seen in Hawley Armory by the score of 12 -9. This is the first athletic contest that the Class of 1922 has ever lost on the Hill. Baxter was the individual star of the game and much of the Sophomore's defeat can be laid to his floor work.

Sophomores       Freshmen
Beisiegel RF     Baxter
Dean LF          Morgan
Mitchell C       Dehne
Wooster RG       Daly
Bowers LG        Lillier
Field Goals: Baxter 1, Dehne 2, Daly 1, Dean 2, Lord 1.

The second game resulted in a 10 to 7 victory for the Juniors over the School five. The game lacked the speed and excitement of the other contest and most of the spectators departed before it was over.

Juniors
Neuman, Wallace RF. Ballard
Osborne LF    Trost
Johnson C      Schlooff
Alexander Blevins RC    Bendikas
Bowers LG      Ricketts
Field Goals: Alexander 1, Osborne 1.

Four Goals: Alexander 4, Johnson 1, Osborne 1, Blanchard 7.

FOOTBALL ASSISTANT MANAGER ELECTED

Bookstore Agreement Adopted By Student Body

An A. A. meeting was held on Monday, January 12, at 7:30 P.M., in Hawley Armory for the purpose of electing an assistant football manager. The men who had tried out for two seasons and who were selected by the nominating committee as eligible for nomination were: R. Johnson, E. White and V. Pinkham. The results of the vote was E. White 132, Johnson 95, Pinkham 4.

Putnam introduced a motion which was passed, that each class contribute $8 toward the construction of sideboards for the pond so that a hockey team might be started here.

Immediately after the A. A. meeting a Student Org. meeting was held for the purpose of voting on the cooperative book store agreement. After considering the plan carefully a vote was taken and the measure passed unanimously.

The Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum vote taken throughout the United State on Tuesday, January 13, was taken at this college at noon hour. The final summary of the vote cast showed that the students and faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural College were overwhelmingly in favor of the Treaty with certain modifications.

That the students had thought seriously of this matter and were well informed is shown by the fact that the great majority of the students voted for the same propositions as did our faculty.

The students, on entering the Dining Hall at noon, were handed a blank which they filled out and returned before leaving the Hall. The committee in charge, composed of A. E. Upham and H. H. Gleason, took care of the votes of the Faculty and students not in the Dining Hall.

The four propositions voted on were as follows:

Proposition One. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments. Propagation Two. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form. Proposition Three. I am opposed to the saving in time, labor and cleansing material necessary to fully accomplish your cleaning needs.

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It cleans clean
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Your Wants in the JEWELRY LINE
will receive prompt attention at
J. C. TRACY'S
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Wholesale and Retail Druggists
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Furniture, Carpets, Stoves,
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STORRS

BLANCHELINE & HOFFMAN
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CONN.
SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE PAPER

Would you miss your "Campus" if it should not come? By the way you flock around the post office when it is time for it to come out, we think you would. Do you know what makes that "Campus"? There are just two things that do it, news and advertising. Do you know who makes the "Campus"? The reader and not the editor or any outsider should do it, but in the end usually about a half dozen of them do it. Now all kinds of news may happen but that doesn't help the thing unless anyone unless someone finds it out, and writes it up and hands it in to the editors in plenty of time to have it printed, that means Saturday or Sunday in most cases if it is to be in the next week's paper.

There may be any number of people who want to advertise but unless some one goes out and gets those advertisements it does the "Campus" no good. And that is why we remember the advertising which in a large measure goes to pay for the news you want to read. Now if Connecticut Agricultural College is to have a paper that will compete with other college papers it must have the support of the whole student body. Start now writing for the paper; if you are returning to college, start collecting news and advertising. Do you know just two things that do it, news and advertising. Do you know what makes the "Campus"? The reader makes the "Campus".

The standards of the institution have been raised and in the case of many upperclassmen, especially those who have missed out on service credits, the number of subjects taken a semester have been materially raised also. Therefore, it seems almost just that if a man succeeds in earning an exemption grade that he be given his deserved exemption. Most of us are not sufficiently lucky in what we have to do in the way of the two parts of the course, but that doesn't help the thing unless someone finds it out, and writes it up and hands it in to the editor, in plenty of time to have it printed, that means Saturday or Sunday in most cases if it is to be in the next week's paper.

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W. A. RHEA RESIGNS

Mr. W. A. Rhea, for a year and a half one of the instructors in the Extension Dairy Line, has resigned to go into the dairy film business in Missouri and leaves in the middle of January. During his period of service he has started many lines of dairy work that have already brought results of value to the people of Connecticut, and is indebted to his efforts.

The mail is next emptied from the box and handled over the mail. As it is carried through the office here, and that person is the only one who is interested in the same, it requires the concentration of the mind upon the one thing. Unless you get it, you are not only in one thing, but in all.

It is in the interest of those outside the office, and those inside, that you get it. May we not combine the two and resolve to give the other fellow a chance? If you stop to think; neither would any of those here at this end of the mind the same circumstances? Certainly not, and you wouldn't ask anybody else to do it if you stopped to think; neither would any of those here at C. A. C. A. We all believe in Fair Play, not only in one thing, but in all.

The Christmas season and season of giving has just passed, but the Season of New Year Resolutions is still with us. May we not combine the two and resolve to give the other fellow a second chance in the same circumstances? Certainly not, and you wouldn't ask anybody else to do it if you stopped to think; neither would any of those here at C. A. C. A. We all believe in Fair Play, not only in one thing, but in all.
Electricity—the Master Force in Manufacturing

The marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatically—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker’s task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

The Crane Company’s plant at Chicago—electric through and through—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horsepower of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

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**COLLEGE CANDY STORE**

**PIES AND JELLY DOUGHNUTS CANDY**

**BRUB DOW**

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**Skates Sharpened**

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**Value First—in Athletic Goods**

FOR COLLEGE MEN

Football Basketball Sweaters Shoes Gymnasium

(SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE)

344 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
FARM NOTES

Prof. H. L. Garrigus recently sold three purebred Shropshire ewes from the College flock to R. L. Harris '17. While at college he was popularly known as "Zeke" Harris. He is now managing his own farm at Lambertville, New Jersey. Harris' idea of buying the three ewes is to breed up a purebred flock of sheep to replace the grade flock he now has.

Monday, January 12, the Seniors and Juniors in Animal Husbandry made a trip to the Hereford farm, known as Ridgewood, belonging to Mr. Ellis of New Tamaqua, Pa. This plant is operated by the Nestle Food Corporation and is one of the factories in which educational work is carried on.

Because there was no market available for the creamery's milk during the holidays, the milk was used almost entirely for butter making. A total of 600 pounds of butter was made and sold at the last International sale.

After this encouragement, the group adjourned to the barns where Mr. Russell explained to the class the stages at which the several groups of cows, heifers and steers were, in his program. Of the fat cattle, the group of baby steers were of special interest. In the breeding lots two heifers bought at the last International sale took everyone's eyes.

During the afternoon informal discussions were held, led by Mr. Russell, Professor Garrigus, Mr. Skinner, State Commissioner of Livestock Whitley and County Agent Fay.

The party left Mr. Russell's about 4:00 P.M. and arrived at Storrs about 8:00. Although the day was quite cold the group had a jolly time while traveling. The party managed to keep comfortably warm with numerous blankets and heavy coats.

EXTENSION NOTES

B. W. Ellis, formerly county agent of Windham County, Connecticut, has accepted a position at the main office of the extension department here. He will be assistant county agent leader. This is a new office in the department. Mr. Ellis has been county agent leader for some time and his faithful service has been recognized. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis expect to move here about the middle of the month.

Henry Dorsey has resigned his position as extension agronomist to take up a position as resident instructor. This fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Max F. Abeil.

In the past, market reports have been sent out from the various offices under the direction of the extension department. This has been changed and hereafter they will be sent out from the main extension office.

DAIRY NOTES

L. E. Stoughton of Warehouse Point is doing inspection work for the Department. Mr. Stoughton is a member of the 1919 class, School of Agriculture.

A pair of twin Holstein grade calves were born last week. Nora Segreves, one of the department's grade Holstein cows is the dam. These are the first twin calves born in our dairy for seven years.

Mr. Rhea of the Extension Service, has resigned his position as Dairy Extension man. He is going to Missouri, his home state, and will enter the banking business there. He has been with the department for about one year and his work in connection with the college has been of a very high standard.

Prof. R. C. Fisher has been doing institute work during the Christmas holidays in a condensing and powdered milk plant in Charmond County, Pa. This institute is operated by the Freshman hockey team of Dartmouth College has been elected captain of the team. "Pop" has fully recovered from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent this fall.

Barney Houston is expecting to make this a banner year in his nursery business in Mansfield Depot, Conn.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

A. C. Eaton ex. '22 who is the star of the Freshman hockey team of Dartmouth College has been elected captain of the team. "Pop" has fully recovered from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent this fall.

Barney Houston is expecting to make this a banner year in his nursery business in Mansfield Depot, Conn.

PHI MU DELTA

Francis Ryan spent Wednesday visiting on the Hill. He is enjoying vacation from his studies at Syracuse University.

Walter Barnes is recuperating from an attack of influenza. He is at home in Clinton.

James Stuart who was formerly employed by the Mitchell Dairy Company of Bridgeport has taken a position in Springfield, Mass.

Harold Belcher is back with Cheney Brothers of South Manchester.

W. C. Brown is running his father's farm in Danbury.

Zabriskie T. Banta is with the fraternity on his trip to Des Moines, Iowa, December 31 to January 4.

R. L. Harris '17 has returned to his home in Hadlyme after ten months in the west and southwest working for the Food Research Laboratories of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rudolph Seymour ex. '21 has resigned his post in Rockville and is now landscape gardner on an estate in Hermitage, L. I.

W. B. Smith '17 is again testing for the college.

R. A. Smith '13 has left C. E. Hough of Washington, Connecticut, and is now testing for the college in Long Island.

John Collins Taylor '21 left Wednesday for Trenton, New Jersey, where he will judge on the college judging team.

DEBATING CLUB

At a meeting held Tuesday night it was decided to take in new members as soon as possible, so that debates could be arranged between members and also with other colleges during January and February. All students who desire to try out for the club should hand in their names to E. J. Slanetz, secretary of the club.

The club which existed last year has been abandoned and the club now under way will take its place. More activity will manifest itself in the new club and it is the ambition of its charter members to make it one of the liveliest and most constructive organizations on the Hill.

Similar organizations exist at every other college and are recognized as a valuable asset both to the individual taking part in the programs and to the college through the advertising it receives. It will be of much benefit to every man in the college to become better acquainted with the club and its aims and to give it a boost at every opportunity.
SENTIMENT EXPRESSED
BY PROF. MONTEITH
College Students Alike
The World Over

The following clipping from an exchange only goes to show that college students are more or less alike the world over and that those at Connecticut Agricultural College are no exception. The sentiment is one that has been expressed by Professor Monteith in one way or another, many times in discussing that form of student activity commonly known as the "crush."

As a follow-up article on the "epidemic" that was featured last week, this is printed to reassure those who may be apparently suffering from light attacks of the disease. Like tuberculosis, total immunity is very rare. Even the most susceptible may survive innumerable attacks without fear of fatality.

'TWAS DOWN BY THE LEHIGH VALLEY
'Twas down by the Lehigh Valley, In the days of Seventeen, He was a student in the college, She was an Inlet queen.

Oft in the Injun Summer When the shadows fell away, They'd sit on the bridge in the twilight In the evening calm and still

As the moon, like a silver world of light, Came up o'er Turkey Hill.

He'd tell of the great big city And the lights along Broadway And she's look in his eyes with a look so fond And hang on the words he'd say.

They wandered along in the moonlight Of a sweet and happy dream, And the years moved on like a floating bank Moving down Time's stream.

'Twas down by the Lehigh Valley On a day in flowery June! He'd got his degree and his shingles, too

And yes, he took the train and went away and forgot all about her.

Professor and Mrs. G. H. Lamson entertained the members of the women's sophomore physiology class at supper on Wednesday, January 14. A delicious meal and a pleasant evening were enjoyed by those present.

Watch Your Step—This Is Leap Year

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President
INTERESTING CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

Social Hour After the Meeting
Enjoyed at Mr. and Mrs. Baker's Home

On Sunday evening last a very helpful and interesting meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held. Elmore Ashman '23 of Guilford led taking the regular topic which was on building strong characters. Many useful personal suggestions were given by several present.

A group of freshmen girls sang, "Day is Dying in the West." W. B. Gerhardt gave a report of the Willimantic Union meeting of C. E. presidents, which he attended as a delegate. He spoke of plans for the future resulting from that meeting. President Keeler reported on a meeting of the local society with some society in Willimantic to be held in the near future, and stated that further announcement would be made a little later when plans were more nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker welcomed the society to their home directly after the meeting and a social hour around the cheery living-room fireplace was enjoyed. The freshmen girls had charge of the social program which consisted of humorous readings and games.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

The cast has been chosen for "Olivier Twist" and Miss Wallace is very busy with rehearsals.

The fact that all available dramatizations were too large for Hawley Armory stage is largely responsible for the delay in picking the cast. Miss Wallace has been obliged to practically dramatize the whole thing herself in order to make it fit local conditions.

Vernon Castle David Pinkham, who has been a member of the Dramatic Club for some time but who one account of his diminutive size has never before fitted into any of the College plays, will take the part of "Oliver." This arrangement is very satisfactory to Mr. Pinkham, who is a somewhat talented actor, but objects to playing "girls' parts."

Number of others in the cast will also make their first appearance in this play.

Ralph E. Fairchild was a recent visitor to his alma mater.

Gladys V. Goldthorpe '22, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Elliott Hospital, Boston, shortly after Thanksgiving, is once more back at college and feeling fine.

ANCIENT HISTORY

BAPTISM AHEAD

IF ICE BROKE

It Was a Slick Slide Across the Pond or a Cold Bath for the Losing Team

Considering the weather of the last few days, how would the present freshmen feel if the following article applied to them? Yet a year ago this was the very article that faced the freshmen of that year as they picked up their college papers. It was a serious matter then too, now we can see the funny side of it. Not only did they live up to the rules, but they all broke through the ice and got a dose of the duck pond when the germs were below incubation temperature. So there were some advantages.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore rope rush is to be held Monday afternoon, January 26. It is to be held under rather different conditions than usual, owing to the fact that college usually opens in October when the lake is open and the rope rush is held immediately afterward, so that one class usually gets through the pond.

This year, however, it is to be held over the ice. The ice it is thought, will be quite solid on the above date and should hold one of the classes. It is hoped that both classes will not be on the ice at the same time. Following are the rules drawn up by a committee composed of G. B. Durham, H. L. Clark, and D. Hirsch, and accepted by the senior class.

1—The Freshman-Sophomore rope rush shall be held Monday, January 27, over the ice at the West end of Swan Lake.
2—The Sophomores shall pull from the North Bank, and the Freshmen from the South Bank.
3—All able-bodied Sophomores shall pull against an equal number of Freshmen.
4—No cleats, spikes, or anything of that nature shall be worn in the shoes.
5—No braces shall be used by either side.
6—The rope shall be provided by the Senior class.
7—The losing class shall reimburse the Senior class within 10 days after the rope rush.
8—Mr. G. W. Fraser shall act as starter and timekeeper, and Mr. W. L. Slate, Jr., shall render the decision as to which class is the winner.
9—The contest shall last ten minutes.
10—The class farthest across the lake at the end of the ten minutes shall be declared the loser.
11—In case neither class enters or goes upon the lake, that class having the greatest amount of rope in its possession at the end of the ten minutes shall be declared the winner.
12—Every member of the losing class, unless excused because of sickness, shall cross the lake.

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