BLACKGUARDS ON THE STAGE FOR JUNIOR WEEK

WILL PRESENT SHOW ON FRIDAY, MAY 21

Absolutely New Program With Added Features Is Being Arranged

The Blackguards met for the first time since the trip to Norwich, on Thursday evening at 8 o’clock P.M. in Main 7 and decided that they would present a show on the evening of May 21 and contribute their part to the Junior Weew program.

A large number of the members were present and practically all were enthusiastic over being allowed to present another show. Rehearsals for the end men, solicits and specialty men will begin immediately and the chorus will swing into line in about three weeks. There will also be try-outs at a very early date to fill the vacancies in the ranks of the end men.

“Scop” Manwaring will again hold down the position of interlocutor, and “Brah” Dow, “Backett” Ricketts, “Bullet-head” Wood, “Buck” Van Buren, “Lou” Alexander and “Connie” Mahoney will be at the ends, though the last two are uncertain due to the fact that they are on the baseball squad.

Plans are now under way for the assembling of the program, and a new and novel show will be the result. Those expecting the same old kind of a minstrel will be wrong, because the “Blackguards” will attempt a decided change from the old form minstrel, though burnt cork will be featured as usual in the parts.

This show will completely finance the purchase of the memorial tablet for Gardner Dow, which will be dedicated on Alumni Day.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS APPOINTED

WILL MEET MONDAY WITH CAMPUS BOARD

Policy of the Student Paper to be Discussed and Advice Given

A committee on Student Publication has been appointed by the college administration. Instructions of this committee are as follows:

The function of this committee shall be primarily to have an advisory supervision over all student publications, in an endeavor to assist them to represent the college worthyly and to maintain a sound financial policy; but when necessary the committee shall be authorized to exercise the power to veto over subject matter or expenditures.

In order to arrive at an early and satisfactory understanding with the Campus Board and staff we are asking very member of the organization to meet with us in the lecture room of the Armory at 7:30 o’clock P.M. Monday, April 12.

Very truly yours,

Walter Steemons
Walter Ackerman
A. W. Manchester
R. L. Longley

Student Publications Committee

JUNIORS WILL HOLD USUAL SPRING SMOKER

TO BE HELD IN THE SHAKESPEAREAN ROOM

Second Informal Party Held by 1921 This Year

On the the evening of Wednesday, April 14th, the Junior Class will hold a smoker and social in the College Shakespearean Club Room.

The purpose of the affair is to get the men of the class together to talk over activities and enjoy an informal gathering which invariably strengthens class and college spirit.

In doing this the Class of ’21 is following its custom of former years and an old tradition of class activity.

EXCHANGES

The University of Vermont will soon begin a subscription drive for a large student Memorial Building.

PRESS CLUB NEEDS WORKERS FOR PUBLICITY

STUDENTS WANTED TO ADVERTISE COLLEGE

Press Club Will “Tell the World” About Connecticut Aggies If Helped

The Press Club is desirous of obtaining members enough to carry on the work of publicity which the organization desires to do.

At present the membership of the club is small and there are but two or three candidates working in the bureau, and many more are needed to launch the work properly.

Connecticut Agricultural College has long felt the need of publicity three years that very much attention and it is only within the last two or has been given the institution. It is the desire of the Press Club to get news articles in all the papers of the state, big and small, and thus materially help in acquainting the citizens of the state with their own college. The club expects to gain much publicity through the careful dispensation of news about students to their home papers.

Membership is competitive and to get into the competition the only thing necessary is to hand one name to the Director of the Press Bureau, Earl D. Blevins. Mr. Blevins assigns the news and those students who show an aptitude for the work will eventually be given positions on various papers as correspondents.

The Press Club is really out to help Connecticut and offers work that is useful and profitable to the college. According to tradition such work usually proves useful to the student, so an opportunity is offered to be a real booster.

CAMPUS GETS NEW OFFICE IN KOONS HALL

ROOM 41 WILL BE CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

Central Location of Office Will Aid Greatly in Putting Out Paper

The “Campus” will move into its new office in Koons Hall some time during the coming week as the board has turned over the room in the north tower of the Armory to Mr. R. L. Longley to use for quarters for the dormitory janitors.

The new office of the publication is Room 14 Koons Hall, in the fourth section of the dormitory and the whole suite will be equipped with desks and headquarters. The main room of the suite will be equipped with desks and tables for the use of the members of the board and the staff and in this room all of the business of circulation and mailing will be carried on. One of the assistant managing editors will also have a desk in the main room.

In one of the two smaller rooms of the suite will be the desks of the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor and in the other the Business Manager, Advertising Manager and Sports Editor, will make their headquarters. The plans for the complete equipment of these offices have not been formulated but will soon be taken up at a meeting of the board.

The room in Koons Hall will serve only as a temporary office of the “Campus” as it is hoped that in the near future the dormitory space will not be so seriously lacking as it is at present so that certain rooms in administration buildings which are now being used to house students will be released for the use of student organizations.

Bring Back Bottles

At the present time the Dairy Department is very short of milk bottles, and if the bottles that the students have stored in the dormitories are not returned within a few days the Department will be forced to discontinue selling milk to the students.

If the Dairy is to continue to sell milk to the faculty and its other regular customers it must not allow any of the small supply of bottles that it now has to lie idle in dormitories. The Department is willing to sell milk to the students who should in turn be willing to return the bottles.

A little more thoughtfulness and cooperation on the part of the students would remedy this serious matter very easily.
BASEBALL TEAM WORKS DURING EASTER RECESS

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Diamond Will be in Condition For Use in a Few Days

Twenty baseball candidates spent most of the Easter vacation on the Hill preparing for the opening game with Brown. Weather conditions prevented Coach Swartz from working the men as hard as he expected to but still a great deal was accomplished.

On both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons scrub games were held between the probable Regulars and the Seconds. The Regulars won both games with scores of 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. On account of the rain, practice was held in the Armory Friday morning and the men left for home until Monday.

Monday's and Tuesday's workouts were held in the Armory with the men merely warming up. The field is being rapidly put into shape and will be in use in a day or two.

PLEASE DON'T MAKE US WRITE ABOUT LAWNS AGAIN

Buy Rubber Heels and Use the Sidewalks, Thereby Helping Mr. Fraser

Everyone who cares for beautiful lawns and a respectable looking campus appreciates the way the student body as a whole has kept off the lawns since the snow melted. But there are a few who persist in taking a baseball-line and do not seem to care about our campus.

Mr. Fraser suggests that all the departments and the students cooperate in caring for the lawns. Crossing the grass when the ground is soft, or continual crossing in the same place will kill the grass. Teams and labor are scarce and they are needed for permanent improvements, rather than for patching lawns and picking up papers, orange peels, etc.

So let's cooperate, one and all in making this a Campus that we can be proud of. The students’ share in the work is not to cut across the lawns, and not to throw papers and other refuse around the Campus.

FARM NOTES

The horses on the farm are now entirely recovered from the attack of colds and Dragon, Jr., may be seen again taking daily exercise about the Campus in as fit form as ever.

Prof. Garrigus, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Begg attended and took part in a Sheep Day staged in New Haven by the New Hampshire Sheep Breeder’s Association.

The Freshmen at John Hopkins won the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet by the score of 65-8.

BACTERIA ADD TO VALUE OF LAND

Although the detailed plans for the Summer Convention of State Organizations are not yet out, invitations have been sent to Agricultural Societies, State Manufacturers’ Association, State Editors Club and other similar organizations.

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Professor Lamson entertained the members of the Entomology classes at his home a week ago. Thursday evening March 25th. During the evening, the Japanese Beetle project which is being carried on in New Jersey, was discussed.

The Entomological school will obtain appointments for special work in this project during the summer. He also gave the men many valuable hints and advice concerning the work they were to do in New Jersey. Other insects on which their interest were discussed with great interest and the party adjourned at a late hour.

PROF. LAMSON ENTERTAINS

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The Nutmeg is well on the way to completion and a large part of the ma-
terial to be used in the biggest book ever attempted is in the hands of
the printer in New Haven. The board has been extremely active in the last
week as it is the desire of the members to have the last of the copy in the
printer’s hands by next Wednesday.

The book will contain between two hundred and two hundred and twenty-
five pages of pictures, cartoons and reading matter. The large faculty
section run in the last year book has been cut down to five pages and only
pictures of heads of departments will appear. The same sections will be
on the same plan as of old, but this year will see the first real, live ath-
letic section, which in the 1920 book will take thirty-three pages.

Mr. Dinneen of Willimantic, the official “Nutmeg” photographer will
make his last visit to the Campus by the time this paper has gone to press
and the last opportunity to present pictures, jokes, alphabets and grinds
will be on Tuesday.

As there seems to be a great amount of interest in alumni circles about the
yearbook, the “Nutmeg” board plans to consult with the Alumni Day
committee and give the alumni a chance to subscribe to the book which
will have a limited publication. Ac-
cording to the editor, any alumni
may procure a book by just sending his order to William Maloney, the
manager of the board, who will see that the number for him. The alumni
can pay for the books on alumni day, at which time they will be delivered.
This policy will be different from the former one where alumni circulation
among the students, as the students have been paying on the installment plan
and have most of the subscriptions already paid for.

NUTMEG BOARD WORKING
HARD ON THE YEARBOOK

ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE
THRU W. F. MALONEY

All Material will be in the Hands
of the Printer by Wednesday

The first rehearsal for the Junior play “Nothing but the Truth,” will be
called very soon as the cast for the show was picked just before the Easter
vacation. Many Juniors tried out for the part and Director Paul N.
Manwaring, ’26, picked the following cast:

Bob .............. Everett D. Dow
Mr. Railton .......... Frederick C. Maier
Van Dusen .......... Perry Wallace Dick
E. Schoolman ......... Elizabeth Smith
Gwen .......... Salmon Smith
Mrs. Railton ......... Angeline Mullan
Ethel .......... Mary Dwyer
Mabel .......... Frances Bristol
Sabel .......... Dorothy Moss
Martha .......... Marion Newton

Many of the players are in the
Dramatic Club, should prove competent to handle the play, which has had a very popular run in the last few years.
Managing Board
Editor-in-Chief
Warren E. Brockett, '21
Associate Editor
Flora M. Miller, '20
Managing Editor
Everett D. Dow, '21
Business Manager
Henry B. Lockwood
News Board
Robert F. Belknap, '20
H. W. Fieneinan, '21
R. H. Mathews, '22
E. D. Blevins, '21
Associate Board
Advertising Manager
Herbert Webb, '22
Circulation Manager
Rev. Dr. John Newlin, S. J.
Rev. Evinton A. Osborn, '21
N. W. Alexander, '21
Marl. A. Mathews, '21
Business Department
Clifford Prineett, '22

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This Issue Edited by
Everett D. Dow

Get Credit For
Connecticut

That the State College of one of the oldest states in the Union should be so little known in the larger towns and cities of that State is a fact which brings disgust with realization. The superficial disadvantages of this ignorance of Connecticut's population are not what is wrong some people in a town not ten miles away know us as Storrs Farm School there is something wrong somewhere. Should a student of the College and some that he attends the State College State in some parts of the state, he is likely to be asked, 'Where is that place?' It is not the sole responsibility of a reputation in some quarters. Some know us as the place where all the eggs are laid, and so on. In view of what we have he up here, what we are doing, what we have done and what we are going to do, the name of Connecticut State should be as much in the mouths of the people of Connecticut as that of any other college in the East. There is no necessity for us to be so deceptively modest. We have nothing much to be ashamed of and much to be proud of. Let us uncover the doings of our hillside to the surrounding country and we will have the throngs looking up at us. Not that we desire praise or flattery. But if we do not advertise our progress and better we should realize that we can do so faster if every citizen who sustains the state institution knows what is what.

Now that well ragged verse, "It pays to advertise" has been uttered so often for so long that it is beginning to have a sickening sound, so we do not care to mention it again here. What has been written in this editorial, every student knows as well as he knows what day we have ice cream at the Dining Hall. It has been mentioned before, but it must be mentioned again till results appear. Every student should do all he or she can to reveal the college as it is to the people of the state. The Campus should use the influence it possesses along this line. Various organizations on the Hill could do a great deal if they are doing it. They have been called a "School" long enough.

More Athletics

Very recently, Connecticut all of a sudden blossomed out in still another branch of athletics, making five games in all, for the athletic council approved the arrangement of a dual meet between Massachusetts Agricultural College and Connecticut and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Connecticut at a time this spring two meet coming first. And now the boys are out working and training to get in condition.

A glance one could cry Hoover! We are going to have a track team, but then on second or third glance, he might wonder if the stop recently taken was advisable. Many of the faculty and students have stated that one of the ailments at Connecticut was over-organization, yet in past six weeks, tennis and track have been added to the list. It is no doubt that the men with track ability will do their best, but is it to be commended. But many of the men who will represent Connecticut on the track are even now overburdened with the athletic games now represented by varsity teams. It is said we have very good material. Undoubtedly, but track men are not developed in this. And Mathematics and Mathematics and Springfield are track enthusiasts of long standing and their teams have done creditable work for a consideration. Connecticut College meets with trained teams which are upholding reputations.

It also seems rather a shame that the Athletic Association as a body did not have a chance to discuss the merits of the question as to whether we should cut a track team out of vision or be satisfied with the sports which we have here at present. The athletic council is the last word in our athletic world, but it has usually been the A. B. A. body that has had the last word. In this case they had no say at all.

But we've got to fight for a track now and in spite of the hardship, the only way is to go at it and not talk about poor publicity when things go against us. We may possibly win something, even though the team will be undeveloped. But one thing is certain, the persons who organize any track teams will be the ones playing in the sun and not the ones sitting around while others do the work. Connecticut has a large job ahead of her in putting out real collegiate teams in the three major sports. Other colleges are developing along with us.

The West Point "Bray" has added a pictorial section to its issue.

Many Thanks

The Board wishes to extend its thanks to all of the students of the state who are responsible for obtaining the Campus office.

Perry Wallace, '21, and Raymon Block, '23, were kind enough to give up their room in Koons Hall and inconvenience themselves by moving in order that the "Campus" might have a suitable headquarters.

We thank them.

Dear Editor:

I once visited a meeting where farmers were talking over the formula for the hay barns of hiring a County Agent. Upon hearing that this agent was to be hired to advise on all questions relating to Agricultural matters in the county, an old farmer said, "Where are you going to find this man that knows it all?"

This statement expressed my feelings when I read the flanneled article on "Active Students Have High Scholarship" in your last Campus. While we may have found who could look over the different phases of man's life through the eyes of mere figures obtained in the office of the schoolmaster. Have we not among us, who can take into consideration, a great factor which makes material differences in scholarship, by simply reading this from the average.

Without many weeks of tireless research could any group come to the conclusion that a student was a grind or whether he is a non-active student. Much less is it possible for only two individuals to pass judgment on a man's position in the college in the number of his seasons played.

Upon the decision of athletic or non-athletic, a sharp demarcation cannot be made. Therefore, the question as to whether a man's position in the college or the number of his seasons played can be made.

To return to the causes of differences in scholarship. Did it ever occur to you that a man is working his way through college. Has he no time for student activities, is learning a lesson in economy which many do not learn. Why not put it that each one who drifts through college on college popularity and Dad's pocket book, is losing that valuable lesson of thrift and economy which may in the future be of much advantage to him. It is learning that C. A. C. great on his entry on his work. Life.

Besides the fact of working your way through college there are factors of health, inheritance, responsibility of affairs at home, of political pull and others which the scholarship and activities and which cannot be seen at a glance. All men are created equal only to a certain extent. Therefore, Judge not that ye be not judged.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The letter signed Questionaire in the Safety Valve of your March 27th issue, 30 of a state common to young students—a curious mixture of idealism and materialism in a grain of two or of skepticism; but it should be answered, perhaps several points of view may be of value. At any rate, here's one.

I'll tell the world in general and the author of Questionaire in particular, that there's just one Open Se-

same to a successful career, (Character and health being regarded as fundamentals and that's TRAINING—

(every letter deserved a capital!) Without it you can't anywhere work going. If you do you can't attend anything you are justified in going after—your limits being solely your personal qualifications as extended by the quality of your training. Get it by all means within reason—but be sure that your "rean-" is broad-gauged and sound. There will be obstacles of course—but it takes a whale of a big one to stop a real man, and if you can't get over them try to go around even if it takes longer.

And don't think you can stop studying when you get your B. S. If you want to make a mark the world can see. That's just a starter. Work in your chosen field a year or so, then study for an M. S. or some other degree if you can, otherwise take correspondence courses such as those now offered by Columbia and continue to grow to your full stature.

You think it worth the cost? You probably find several concerns bidding for your services!

You ask (1) "is my ambition worth the while?" The answer depends upon whether you are willing to risk, whether you can sacrifice for the success of your take and find your ambition worth the while.

(2) "Will the world appreciate my sacrifices?" What do you care whether it does or not.

(3) "Is not a person better off as a common laborer?" Yes, if you want to be directed rather than to direct; to shake responsibility rather than to assume it and manage it successfully; to take the crumbs from the table instead of controlling the feast yourself.

(4) "What will the world offer me?" Plenty of room for the exercise of every function of your trained mind (and this means more than you probably can learn in one year). As long as you have a psychic income that flows from your most valued possession and create a priceless storehouse of satisfaction, plus a cash income of every cent your services are worth provided you mix the latter with a strong solution of idealism.
"Bennu" Graf had a wonderful vacation. He spent on night in Bristol.

No, the "Swede" doesn't own the Buick roadster yet.

Patterson has finally invested in a pair of fine clippers. Now if he only takes a few lessons in sheep shearing, he can claim to be a barber.

Benny Brow is still talking about that “Monday night party in Hartford.” Was Segur there?

Of course Bob Chamberlain didn't leave college. He was merely taking his Easter vacation.

Segur came back to attend the funeral of his young "chicks."

Student giving report in History—"When Garibaldi died he was living a quiet life."

The "Blackguards" are off again. We'll all watch for their white smoke.

FRESHMEN PLANNING NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

Committees Appointed to Draft Constitution and Freshman Rules

Two committees have been appointed by President Voorhees of the Freshman Class. One is to draw up Freshman Rules for next year and the other to frame a Constitution for the Class.

The Rules Committee consists of Allan Bates, Chairman, Ralph Brundage, Jean Patience, Phillip Lord, Franklin Gates, Marion Toole and Bertha Gilbert.

Those on the Constitution Committee are William Angerman, Chairman, M. Daly, George Slye, Ralph Collins and Henry Flynn.

Both of these committees are at work and will be able to make a report at the next meeting.

ALUMNUS

If you are interested in the Alumni Day being run by the Junior Class, don’t fail to write Carleton J. Austin, Chairman of the Alumni Day Committee.

Miss McCracken has recently returned from Bermuda.

The students at Colorado State College recommended the state that their faculty be increased 50 per cent in salary. They have put their ideas into documentary form and sent them to the Governor of the State and the State Board of Agriculture.

FACULTY COMMITTEES TO BE APPOINTED

Following Persons Will Be Voted on Soon

According to recent advice from the office of the president the nominating committee will submit to the faculty for confirmation at the next regular meeting of the faculty, the following recommendations for membership on standing committees of the faculty.

Course of Study Committee:
Slate, Eaton, Miss Sprague, Fitts, Sinnott, Lanson, White, Kirkpatrick, Newton.

Scholastic Standing:
Torrey, Eaton, Slate.

Student Affairs:
Kirkpatrick, Hughes, Hollister, Wheeler, Guyer.

College Assembly:
Sinnott, Davis, Fisher, Croteau. Athletic Council:
Hughes, Warmer, Hollister, Wheeler.

Student Publications:
Sinnott, Davis, Fisher, Croteau.

College Publications:
Lanson, Sinnott, Esten, White, Newton, Gumbart.

Library:
Miss Whitney, Sinnott, Dorsey, Miss Rose, Vining, C. J. Mason.

Summer School:
Eaton, Miss Sprague, Baker, Dorsey, Crandall.

Graduate Advisers:
Slate Garrigus, Manchester.

Graduate Appointments:
Slate Garrigus, Manchester.

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Sinnott, Davis, Fisher, Croteau.

College Publications:
Sinnott, Davis, Fisher, Croteau.

Student Publications:
Sinnott, Davis, Fisher, Croteau.
**FUNCTION OF FACULTY COMMITTEES OUTLINED**

Fifteen Committees Carry on Administration

Deeming it advisable that all should know the committees appointed from the faculty, and their respective duties, the following data was recently offered from the office of the president.

1. ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The functions of this committee shall be to determine the athletic policy of the institution and to supervise its execution.

2. COMMITTEE ON COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

The functions of this committee shall be to arrange programs for the weekly College Assembly.

3. COMMITTEE ON COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

The Functions of this committee shall be to have general supervision over the official publications of the college, and in particular to assist the Secretary in the preparation of the catalog.

4. COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

The function of this committee shall be to maintain an appointment bureau, the services of which shall be at the disposal of all graduates of the institution who are seeking positions.

5. COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE STUDY

The functions of this committee shall be to recommend to the faculty the requirements for advanced degrees, to approve the program of work presented by each candidate, to determine whether he has completed it in a satisfactory manner and to supervise in general all graduate instruction.

6. COMMITTEE ON COURSES OF STUDY

The function of this committee shall be to recommend to the faculty the amount and character of work necessary for the degree, to draw up courses of study for the various divisions, to decide upon the general character and number of credit units of all courses in the curriculum and in other ways to supervise the educational policy of the institution.

7. COMMITTEE ON LIBRARY

The function of this committee shall be advisory to the librarian as to the development of the library in the light of the needs and growth of the several departments of the college.

8. COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

The function of this committee shall be to acquaint the public with the institution and its various activities and to create opinion which shall be favorable to its growth and wider usefulness.

9. COMMITTEE ON SCHEDULE

The function of this committee shall be to draw up a schedule of hours and arrange for meeting places for all courses.

10. COMMITTEES ON SCHOLASTIC STANDING

The function of this committee shall be to recommend to the faculty the requirements for entrance, to pass

**INTER-FRAT TOURNAMENT NEARING GRAND FINALE**

Non-Frat Men Loom up as Possible Winners

The interfraternity bowling tournament, which started a few weeks ago, is progressing rapidly with only two more matches remain on the schedule.

On March 19th the Phi Epsilon Pi defeated the Phi Mu Delta in a very close match. March 22nd, the Non Frat Men defeated the Sigma Alpha Pi and on March 29th the Non Frat defeated the College Shakespearean Club.

There are two more matches still on the schedule. On April 9th the Eta Lambda Sigma will roll the Phi Epsilon Pi and on April 12th the winter that this match will roll the Non Fraternity men for the championship.

There is a cup awarded for the winning team. At present this cup is held by the College Shakespearean Club, who won it in the last tournament held in 1916. No doubt there will be much interest shown in the coming two matches to decide who are champions.

**ETA LAMBDA SIGMA**

E. Ray Marsh, ex-’22, is managing his brother’s dairy herd in New Milford.

George Hayes, ex-’21, has been forced to resign his position as Assistant Engineer of the State Highway Commission because of an injury received in playing basketball with Golden Rods. He has been advised by his physician to spend several months on a farm. “Porky” expects to visit the hill in the near future.

John Luddy, ’17, a prominent tobacco grower of Thompsonville presided at the Tobacco Growers’ Convention held in Hartford March 26.

Joe Dillon, ’18, has been forced to give up his position on a second orchard, orchards fruit farm, Three Rivers, Mass., because of illness. He is now at his home in Hartford.

Henry Weidlich has accepted a position as chemist with the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

“Dick” Plumber, ’16, has gone into the real estate business in Akron, O. Edward F. Plumb, ex-’22, is now working on the Fishkill Fruit Farms, Fishkill, New York.

**TWO WOMEN ENTER AS SPECIAL STUDENTS**

Two new women special students, Mrs. Ella G. Osborne and her daughter, Miss Leslie Abendroth, have recently entered College for the purpose of becoming Agricultural students. They are accompanied with this, they are also taking some courses in Horticulture. Both women intended to enter at the beginning of the second semester but could not find a place to board and so were late in entering. They finally succeeded in finding a place at Mrs. Wheeler’s and so made their journey from New Haven to Storrs.

**H. P. H. S. STUDENTS DEVISE CLEVER EXHIBIT**

Want Material Indicative of College Life

In the library of the Hartford Public High School, the students of the school are making a spring exhibit of forms of printed matter that represents college life and bears interest to the high school senior that intends to enter college. The students are very anxious to obtain college papers, annuals, year books, photo eccentricities and any other printed materials that is connected with life in any of the colleges.

The publicity committee is planning to send some material to the Hartford Boys so that Connecticut Aggie may be represented in the exhibit. The students are urged to cooperate with the committee and keep their eyes open for things that may be interesting and useful to the Capitol city fellows.

**COSMOPOILITAN CLUB**

At the last meeting of the Club Faculty Advisor Dr. Edward H. Gumbar, and Honorary Members Professor R. H. Vining and Herbert W. Wright ex-’20, were present and gave a short talk. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Verne E. Roberts has left college to accept a position in Worcester, Massachusetts.

L. W. Denison ex-’22 is working for the Travelers’ Insurance Company in Hartford.

**ALPHA PHI**

Clayton E. Warner, ’18S, is at present employed in the shipping room of the Waterbury Rolling Mills, but expects to go upon a farm in the near future.

Irving H. Merriman, ’18S, is engaged in the dairy business with his father in Waterbury.


Charles R. Sniffen, ’22, recovered sufficiently from his operation to leave the hospital on April 1.

S. P. Hollister ’05 will have charge of several pruning demonstrations to be given at Thompson, Roxbury and Falls Village.

Raymond T. James ’15, County Club Leader of Litchfield County, attended a conference of County Club Leaders at Hartford last week.

Mr. Holbrook of the Creamery Department has left the employ of the College to go into the ice cream business with Mr. Hallidie of Havre de Grace. Under the supervision of Prof. Fisher the work will be carried on for the remainder of the year with student help.

Prof. Fisher announces that hereafter ice cream and cottage cheese will be on sale at the Dairy at all times.
NEW COLLEGE WATER SUPPLY MAY BE REALIZED
Will Dam Stream Near "Pink" Cemetery

The College is to have a new water supply in addition to the present arrangement, if plans made last year are to be carried out this spring. The state has bought a tract of land in Mansfield near the "Pink Cemetery," with a good stream flowing through it.

WILLIAM MALONEY will furnish and supply this stream to the "Pink Cemetery," and as long as married.

The pump and well at the main building are to be supplemented with water to be the dammed and treated with Chlorine for the betterment of the water.

The Extension Department and college officials believe that this Junior Short Course is one of the best advantages for the college as it gives the boys and girls a first hand knowledge of the work of the various departments and induces many of them to enroll for a two or a four-year course.

Several more of the old Short Course students have stated that they intend to enroll in the four-year courses of the college.

Last year the "Campus" helped to make the course interesting and worth while to the students that came up here.

One hundred copies were given to the young girls and the following week the Extension Department sent out three hundred copies containing the accounts of the week's work.

FARMERS' WEEK IS FIRST WEEK IN AUGUST

Plans have already been made for Farmers' Week to be held at the Connecticut Agricultural College, from August 2 to 6, inclusive. Wednesday, August 4th, will be Farmers' Day, the big day of the week.

S. L. Strivings, vice-president of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus will be the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Strivings is a very intelligent and interesting speaker.

During the week there will be special demonstrations from the various departments of the college.

In general the plans for the week will be similar to those carried out last year. The live stock parade and the sheep drive that were so successful last year will be repeated.

CONDITIONS IN COLLEGE DINING HALL IMPROVING

Dining Hall conditions at the college have improved quite appreciably in the past two weeks. The roaches have been effectively exterminated.

An effort is being made by the dietician, Miss V. Z. Taft, to cut down expenses. One side, or half of the cafeteria counter has been closed, thus reducing the student help practically fifty percent.

The fare itself has also changed for the better. A greater variety is being offered and students are complaining less every day.

PHI MU DELTA
Alfred T. Saffery, ex-20S, writes that he "began the New Year right and settled the board question by getting married." He is working on his father's farm at Chester.

John K. Cox, '24S, has announced the birth of a girl and a half pound son, John Allen, on March 20th. John is living on his farm near Thomaston.

WILLIAM MALONEY HEADS JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee for Junior Week came together Saturday, March 27th, to discuss the progress of the various committees. Reports were given by the Chairman and the plans were discussed informally by the committee. The advisability of planting the tree in April and then dedicating it during Junior Week was proposed but it was decided that the ceremony of the planting should take place during Junior Week.

The holding of a Company Competitive Drill on Alumni Day was discussed. For a committee on the College Sing, Ruth M. Burghardt has been proposed. William P. Maloney was appointed chairman of the Executive Committee.

A Radio Club has been organized at Storrs Tech. The individual members own enough equipment to put up a receiving set and an aerial is to be erected on one of the Institute buildings. A transmitting apparatus will be added as soon as the club gets on its feet.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSE COMES THIS SUMMER

May Serve as Inducement to High School Students

In cooperation with the College Departments the Extension Service has made plans for a Junior Short Course to be held from July 31 to August 4. C. G. McBride of Pennsylvania will assist with the courses.

Thirty-five boys and girls have already won their scholarships for the course and undoubtedly many more will do likewise before the schools close. A detailed outline of the courses will be given out within a short time.

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Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Shop

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The Connecticut Agricultural College Storrs, Conn.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR YEAR COURSE in Mechanical Engineering. Four years of high school workrequired for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $960,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President
SERBIAN STUDENT IS NOT INCLINED TO AG.

Will Study Art in New York City

Mr. A. B. Yankovitch, the student from Serbia, left here March 29 for New York, where he intends to take up the study of art.

Mr. Yankovitch did not find agriculture to his liking, hence his departure to the work of a painter. He hopes, he says, he will succeed better in art than in agriculture.

(Cont. from page 6 col. 1)

upon the credentials of all candidates for entrance, to grant admissions to advanced standing, to consider and report to the faculty all cases of de­linquency and low scholastic standing, to determine the eligibility of stu­dents for athletics and other activi­ties, to award prizes, honors and other recognitions of superior scholarship, to pass upon the qualifications of all candidates for an undergradu­ate degree, and in general to assist in the administration of the Secretary's office. (Will care for eligibility for activities)

11. COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL AF­FAIRS.

The function of this committee shall be to provide entertainment and social diversions for the college community and to supervise all public social functions carried on by members of the student body.

12. COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AID.

The function of this committee shall be to have general supervision over the life of the student body, and in particular to advise and confer with the Student Council, helping to determine its duties, receiving reports from it and assisting as far as possible to function success­fully. If situations arise which the Council does not meet effectively, the committee may initiate the neces­sary disciplinary measures.

14. COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

The function of this committee shall be primarily to have an advisory supervision over all student publica­tions in an endeavor to assist them to represent the college worthily and to maintain a sound financial policy, but when necessary the committee shall be authorized to exercise the power to veto over subject matter or expenditure.

15. COMMITTEE ON SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES.

The function of this committee shall be to make recommendations to the faculty as to the conduct of summer school and short courses with academic credit and other matters of regard to dates, duration, curriculum, policy.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 3)

and vigorous bacteria per gram of soil. In order to find out these facts each summer over one thousand soil samples are taken from 114 plots.

From these samples 1400 Petri-dish plate cultures are made, counted, classified and recorded for the numbers and kinds of bacteria. If this had to be paid for in another laboratory it would cost $2,000.00. In the funds at its disposal the department accomplishes the most of any in the College and Station. Some of the groups of bacteria are very interest­ing on account of the varied functions they perform. In the first place are the mineral bacteria which are capable of living on nothing but rock minerals such as granite and shales. These were the first living things to appear on the earth, and prepared the elements of the minerals for their own use and then handed them over to all succeeding life thereafter. In the second place are the organic matter bacteria, which change all kinds of plant and animal material into plant foods. The third and by far the most important group of all are the nitrogen-fixing bacteria. There are two kinds, one that lives free in the soil and the other that lives in the roots of the legumes and a few of the non-legume plants. Their great work is to take the free nitrogen from the air and manufacture it into protein compounds. These bacteria, willingly or otherwise, hand these valuable pro­tein compounds over to their host.

This is the only source of most of the protein compounds that exist in the world today.

With the great increase of bacteria and their efficiency has been a par­allel increase in crop production. The secret of crop production is to take care of the bacteria in the soil. What bacteria need, plants need and what plants need, animals need, and what animals need, bacteria need. It is a closed three-link cycle. Any dam­age to one link spoils the other two. Bacteria prefer the insoluble com­pounds both mineral and organic.

They were created for the purpose of turning them into soluble compounds for plant uses. Bacteria like the things they need while folks want very little they do not need.

The Experiment Field was aban­doned land. By mobilizing the bac­teria in three years the following re­sults were obtained: During the past season crops grown on plots 20 x 21.78 ft. were sold at wholesale as follows: Potatoes, $6.33; Flint Corn, $2.28; Wheat, $1.89. There would be no further investment in time and money than to buy run out and abandoned farms, with bacteria build up the crop producing power of the soil. By this process two returns would be obtained. The value of the land would be increased two or three hundred per cent and the large crops would bring in large returns. This would be only a matter of four or five years to ac­complish. Many farms in the east­ern part of the United States will be abandoned this year, and farmers are diminishing their acreage for lack of help. This bacteria scheme looks prom­ising for solving a serious problem.

Closing out Norwalk Tires

Sales to College Employees Only

NON-SKID FABRIC CASINGS

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<th>PRESENT LIST</th>
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NON-SKID CORD CASINGS

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