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Everett D. Dow

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TO COMPETE AT NATIONAL
CORNELL AND RUTGERS
AMONG OPPONENTS

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While not Busy at the Show

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OLD SENIOR MACHINE FALLS TO SOPH ATTACK
Freshmen Nose Out Victory Over School

Interclass basketball is approaching the same goal of popularity and is developing just as much class spirit as the annual football series produces. This might be due to the fact that some of our husky gridiron men are using tactics learned on the field to advantage on the basketball floor. Although it may not be good basketball it certainly holds the interest of the spectator and at the same time keeps the men in trim. Football science was certainly in evidence Monday night during the Senior-Sophomore game but there were no casualties. Although very tame at the start the contest between the School of Agriculture and the Freshmen became interesting when in the last few seconds of play an Ag. man fouled, which permitted the Freshmen to tie the score and necessitate an extra five minute period, during which the Freshmen, playing with all their might, rolled up enough points to "cinch" the victory. The six point margin which the Freshmen obtained over their opponents was the largest by any team has won a victory so far this season, which shows how closely contested the games have been.

The results of Monday night's games:

Freshmen 21
School of Agriculture 15
Sophomores 13
Seniors 10

LINEUPS
Freshmen: Morley, rf; Brown, Eddy, r; Bamford, c; Slutsky, r; Purple. Kaplan, lg.
School of Ag.: Ashcroft, rf; Schlotl, if; Litty, c; Ewing, r; Green, lg.
Sophos: Mullane. rf; Brundage, if; Bolan, c; Emigh, r; Daly, Patterson, lg.
Seniors: Wallace, rf; Osborne, if; Johnson, c; Alexander, r; Blevins, lg.
Referee: Swartz. Timer, Mrs. Swartz. Scorer, Gayer.

Has Leap Year exerted its last influence upon Cupid or did the little fellow do his work unaided? He must have had an extra amount of coaching the Christmas holidays, or how otherwise could Dame Rumor have supplied the "Hill" with so many engagements, whether real or fancied, still the "Cupids" have pleasure, even at this date in publishing the following engagements.


DUCK POND IS NOW THE SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY
Inter-Class Hockey Games to be Scheduled

Ice hockey, the king of winter's outdoor sports, is again a realisation. The glossy thickness of the Duck Pond frozen ice has made this possible. Much enthusiasm has been aroused over skating this season and plans and materials have been collected by Arthur Mitchell to build a hockey rink.

Last year was the first season that hockey was really treated in the light of interclass athletic contests. Several games were played and it was looked upon as a red-blooded sport. A hockey rink was also built and the one that is to be built this year is an exact duplicate of it in size.

The present weather conditions are very favorable for ice skating and as there has been little to no snow, it is expected that these conditions will be taken advantage of and that there will be several contests held within the next few weeks.

In the Duck Pond, Nature has provided the college with an excellent place for skating and perhaps in the near future we will be able to hold intercollegiate contests. It is rumored that the co-eds are planning to take up hockey and hold interclass games. Both the co-eds and the men students seem to have a number of excellent skaters and an interesting season ought to be forthcoming.

NEW WORKERS ENTER EXTENSION SERVICE

Mr. Bevan, county agent for the college extension service in Fairfield County, has resigned to accept a position as chief of agricultural work in the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Simms, who was the college extension worker in Swine Husbandry two years ago, when he left to join the army, is back with the department. He will take up his old position.

A. E. Wilkinson, vegetable garden- ing specialist, has been added to the Extension Department. Mr. Wilkinson hails from New Jersey where he has had several years' experience among the vegetable garden growers. He will take up his regular duties the first of February.

Miss Florence Terry has recently begun work as stenographer and secretary in the Boys' and Girls' Club Department of the Extension Service.

Another new member of the force at the Extension Office is Miss Elva Owen.

The Faculty Club has voted to have two ladies' nights a year. The Annual Party is to be held on or about January 20, will be ladies' night.

MITCHELL'S JUNIORS SUCCUMB TO SOPHIS

Wednesday afternoon the interclass athletic rivals met for a short bout when the brawny Juniors gave battle to thereakable Sophomores in volley ball and were beaten by a score of 2 out of 3 games. Altho' the details of the game need not be related, thanks are due to Dave Dassin and Burke Wood for '23, and of Jaynes and Beisiegel for '22, was worthy of comment.

This game adds another point to '22's credit and they have high hopes of duplicating last year's record for interclass sports.

BOAKER LOSES TO WOOD IN SECOND GAME OF POOL TOURNAMENT

In the second game of the interclass faculty pool contest last Monday evening, Walter Wood, representing the College Shakespearean Club won an easy victory over E. L. Baker of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Wood held the lead from the start and showed his ability with the cue by running many balls on combination shots.

The first half of the match was played in the Alpha Phi Room. It was a fast and interesting contest, Baker, although steady at times, made some clever shots. The featuring shot was by Baker who made three balls on one shot. The first half ended in Wood's favor 50 to 34.

The second half of the match was played in the rooms of the Cosmopolitan Club, but Baker was unable to overtake Wood. The game ended in Wood's favor 100 to 84.

E. Bamford and F. Boulanger re- ferred the game.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS THREE SPORT MANAGERS

Louis Metelli, '23, was elected class hockey manager, Carl Dossin, '23, was elected track manager and Raymond E. Block, '23, was elected volley ball manager at a regular meeting of the Sophomore class held last Wednesday evening in Gulley Hall.

Paul Stemp was given power to purchase felt for class numbers in order that all of the numbers would be of the same color. Remarks by faculty adviser Professor Vining closed the meeting.

The Senior Class party held in the Faculty Club rooms Wednesday evening had a sensational beginning when "Pop" Corev appeared on the scene with a strange young lady. "Pop" did this in order to win a wager. After a few minutes of speculation on the part of the Seniors, as to the identity of the young lady, it was discovered that she was none other than "Rip" Blevins made up for the occasion.

The party was held as a farewell to the Senior co-eds who will spend next semester in practical teaching in high schools throughout the state. Dr. and Mrs. Sinnott acted as chaperones. Dr. Sinnott gave a short talk on his experiences recently while visiting the University of Chicago.

INITIAL POOL CONTEST WON BY PHI MU DELTA

Bamford Defeats Johnson by Four Points

On Thursday, January 6, the first game of the Pool tournament was played between the Sigma Alpha Pi and the Phi Mu Delta fraternities. "Bob" Johnson of the Sigma Alpha was the opponent of "Slats" Bamford of Phi Mu. "Bob" won the toss and the first fifty points were played on the Sigma table with "Slats" shooting first.

At first it looked like a walk-away for Johnson. He reeled off some fine combinations that would make Willy Hoppe look sick. The first six racks ended with Johnson leading 50-33.

The second half was played on the Cosmopolitan Club table. Johnson continued to display his ability as a pool "shark." In the first rack he was 42 to 20 balls ahead. After this rack Bamford overcame his nervousness and began shooting.

The game reached its height of interest when the score was tie 95-95. Johnson missed an easy one which Bamford took advantage of and put them in. Bamford won the game 100-96.

CO-EDS PLAY POORLY BUT WIN FROM LUDLOW

The Co-eds won their third game of the season, Friday, January 7, in Hawley Armory. They met the team from the Ludlow Recreation Club of Ludlow, Massachusetts and defeated them 8-2. The game, scheduled for 7:30, was not called until 9:00 because the visiting team encountered transportation difficulties.

The Co-eds easily outplayed their opponents and should have rolled up a large score, but they seemed to be playing off-form, fumbling the ball repeatedly and missing many opportunities for baskets. They gave Ludlow, however, very few opportunities to score.

The summary:

Conn. Ludlow

N. Hallock 1f G. Hines 1f
J. Smith J. Smith
G. Fiskin-Benway E. Reed E. Reed
M. Beaton M. Beaton
O. Sugal E. Barker r I G. Rooney
Goals from foul, Hallock 2, Smith 1, Benway 1.
Goals from foul line, Hallock 2.
Referee: Baxter, Aggies.

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LIVESTOCK STUDENTS INSPECT HEREFORDS

Thirteen Students Visit Herds at Middletown and Durham

Last Monday morning thirteen members of the two upper classes rolled swiftly away from the Main Building in the direction of Willimantic, having an inspection trip to outside livestock establishments as a welcome substitute for the daily grind of classes. These upperclassmen were for the most part students in A. G. Skinner’s class in livestock judging. The first trip to leave the Hill sped to its first destination, the farm of Mr. Samuel Russell, Jr., at Middletown without mishap, but it is said that some folks smiled as the rear guard limped slowly into Hartford to the tune of two flats.

At the “Home of One Hundred Herefords” the party inspected Mr. Russell’s herd of whitefaces, studied his system of management, and discussed the relative merits (and demerits) of different individuals.

After a dinner in Middletown, Mr. Skinner directed his forces to Durham, where the Brookfield Farm Herefords offered more excellent material for judging practice. Several classes of various ages were lined up to suit the demands of the visitors.

Not until the sun was hanging low over the Meriden range did the party start on the return trip, and even then the more adventurous spirits were not satisfied to call it a day but must halt in Hartford to attend the opera.

Doctor Sinnott and R. E. Dodge spent the greater part of the recent vacation in Chicago. The purpose of this journey was to allow Mr. Dodge to attend the meeting of the Association of American Geographers, while Doctor Sinnott attended a meeting of the American Botanical Society.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE TO PRESENT IRISH PLAYS

Connecticut Fortunate to Secure Shakespearean Players

The Shakespeare Playhouse of New York is present to present at the Armory tonight at 8 o’clock, as the third number of the Entertainment Course, four classical Irish plays. This trip brings its own Director, Stage Manager and Scenery. This will give the students an opportunity to see some new scenery in the Armory.

The players include Miss Adrienne Morrison who played the leading part last season in Eugene O’Neill’s play, “Beyond the Horizon”; Miss Gladys Hurlburt, who has played in “Happiness,” “Harvest,” and “Land of Heart’s Desire”; Mr. Farrel Pelly, who has been a member of Abbey Theatre.

The plays are “In the Shadow of the Glen”; “Riders of the Sea” by John Millington Synge; “The Rising of the Moon,” and “The Goal Gate” by Lady Gregory.

The Shakespeare Playhouse is sending members of its troupe on a trip to the Atlantic to the Pacific coast visiting the larger Colleges and Universities. There will be three other stops made in New England, at the Stanford Theatre, Smith College and Holyoke College.

Pleasing Melodies Float thru Dining Hall

Music, all varieties, from the soothing subdued “Cradle Song” to the lively, tuneful “Maggie” is being served occasionally, as an extra dish at the dining hall, by the Brandt-Katz-McKee trio.

Also it is suggested that a concert given Wednesday evening and one Sunday afternoon will be sufficient for the week’s entertainment, the students who have paid their extra overhead charge do not feel satisfied that they are getting their money’s worth, and it is hoped that a more satisfactory arrangement between the dining hall management and the musicians will be made.

The Student “Org” voted to have music at the dining hall and a committee consisting of F. W. Maier, J. P. Johnson and M. Katz was appointed to make necessary arrangements. The first requisite was a piano. Through Mr. Longley a piano was ordered which will be paid for from the extra overhead charge of ten cents a person each week, the remainder of this money to be paid to the musicians as salary. Up to the present time the definite amount of overhead available for paying piano and playing expenses are not certain.

Professor H. L. Garrigus recently attended a meeting of the New England Hereford Breeders’ Association at Durham, New Hampshire, where he was a speaker on the program. W. F. Wood, 22, also attended the meeting.

COLLEGE BATTALION PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

Officers Chosen from Two Upper Classes

By the appointment of juniors and seniors to official positions in the college battalion, the permanent organization of the R. O. T. C. corps is well started. When cadet corporals are picked from those in the lower course, the system will be practically complete.

The following are the appointments recently made.

Cadet Major, Maurice H. Lockwood
Cadet Adjutant First Lieutenant,—Arthur Frostholm.
Cadet First Lieutenant and Q. M.—Harold D. Neumann.
Cadet Sergeant Major,—V. C. D. Pinkham.

COMPANY A
Cadet Captain—Earle Blevins.
Cadet First Lieutenant—E. A. Lord
Cadet Second Lieutenant—Herbert C. G. Thonemann.
Cadet First Sergeant—C. N. Van Buren.

COMPANY B
Cadet Captain—William Pool.
Cadet First Lieutenant—D. H. Lawson.
Cadet Second Lieutenant—W. F. Wood.
Cadet First Sergeant—R. H. Rowes.
Cadet Sergeant—M. Daily.

COMPANY C
Cadet Captain—J. P. Johnson.
Cadet First Lieutenant—Herbert Bieswieg.
Cadet Second Lieutenant—Robert Keeler.
Cadet First Sergeant—T. Gardner.
Cadet Sergeant—B. Ricketts.

The new arms which have recently been issued are 1903 model Springfield rifles. These are the weapons used by the regular army at present.

One of the new Browning automatic rifles has been cleaned and tried out and proved very satisfactory.

Sergeant Cook reported here during the Christmas vacation to take Sergeant Struther’s place. Sergeant Struther was discharged from the army on Dec. 15. Sergeant Cook comes from North Carolina and has been in the service for eight years.

The Military topography class is planning to make a map of the entire campus. The class is divided into sections and each section will map a part of the campus. This map will be used in connection with the military work here at C. A. C. in the spring.

EXTENSION NOTES

“Approximately three hundred thousand head of registered dairy cattle, representing a value of not less than sixty thousand dollars, changed hands in the United States last year,” writes Professor G. C. White in his bulletin on “Dairy Cattle Valuation” that was recently put out by the College Extension Service. The bulletin takes up the registry, pedigrees, age, health, and general condition of purebred cattle. With its many interesting and valuable suggestions and discussions this bulletin ought to be of great interest and value to the cattle dealers and farmers.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Some "Campus" subscribers may have wondered whether or not the results of the "Letter Day" campaign were given the proper amount of attention and forgotten. The truth of the matter is small and simple. But three alumni responded to the call of the editor-in-chief and gave the magazine a good enough showing on which to base an opinion of the alumni as regards some of our problems, and so no report was ever made.

Did you ever stop to consider that the fellow in the other corner of your hall might be a pretty good chap after all. There are many of us on the "Hill" discrediting men whom we do not come into contact with very often, when we don't know them.

You do not become a college man either by keeping your nose forever in a book, or by seeing things only through the eyes of the editors. We are writing a magazine without putting your nose into a book at all. It's a combination of both.

The "Campus" for many years has taken pride in the fact that it has been a progressive voice at Connecticut and has ever made an endeavor to live up to that pride. This year will be no exception to the rule, and it will be the aim of our editorial writers to stimulate thought on the part of the student body, and to connect in any way with the institution and to make suggestions and also criticisms.

The primary aim of the "Campus" is to serve the college and its students for they are at present the agencies on which the most important work of the college falls. The "Campus" will try to give the student less in the light of that statement, trusting that each individual student is alive to the fact that it is students which make up a college, and that their endeavor, perseverence, and foresight that the best progress can be obtained by the institution. It is our wish that the editors which appear in the issues to come are always read and considered with that fact in view.

The "Campus" feels, in that it is primarily a student publication, that its student as a person sharing interest in the college paper, desires the editor to aim to aid the progress and development of the college and to make columns of this paper and it means to have criticism sound and constructive. This does not mean that just because the "Campus" does not agree with things as they are, that the criticism dealt out is destructive. The members of the "Campus" board endeavor to keep their lights on the pulse of the student body, and the editorials appearing in these columns are accepted by the board.

In short, the "Campus" knows its job and expects to carry it out. This naturally means criticism of the paper but the "Campus" is not unfavorable to criticism, in fact it courts it, and will give space in its columns to criticisms of its own policy.

If people on the campus are to be believed, there is a general feeling that college activity has been nearly dead during the first semester, and that the activity which was needed to make this college year's life well rounded. Many causes have been blamed for this condition. Cooperation, the real renaissance, which was isolated apparently was not tended to for we still hear complaints and on investigation cannot help but see that there is something wrong. It is true that in the last week there has been evidence of re-birth of activity, for the Dramatic Club, which has always been one of the most active student organizations, has begun on a play, and the Blackguards, which have always added ginger and merriment to the yearly menu, have met with the purpose of keeping alive that form of art which requires only barton cork and a large quantity of geniality. The Dramatic Club, too, has managed to keep its head considerably above water, and is taking a bold step forward in entering the field of inter-collegiate debate. And here we have said all that is to be said.

The excellence of the Blackguard show remains to be seen, though there is talent enough available to make any show a success, but that organization is little better in quality than heretofore and financially and from the standpoint of aim with the exception of the honorary part is not nearly as good as it was in the height of its glory, their activities being far and above those of other Junior classes in quality and energy. Will the people who have done so well for three college years let the fourth year of their collegiate career be an anti-climax, when in that way they may have nothing but disappointment obtained, especially when they have the experience, ability and past success at their disposal? We don't think so.

Without knowing it, the students are dumbly looking to the seniors as individuals who are leaders, for help in the present condition of affairs. If the students are capable of absolutely handling themselves, and if they do not wish the faculty to unduly interfere with their affairs, they must discharge the duties of their student activities carefully and soundly, with a desire and determination to excel—and it is up to the seniors to take the initiative and blaze the trail.

LOOKOUT DIGOUTS

In the fall of 1906 the annual cannon rush began, and Juniors was abolished and handed down to the Sophomores and Freshmen. This in turn was done away with and the cannon rush across Swan Lake substituted.

One year before this the Football Hop was introduced and the Glee Club was also done away with for the first time in the fall of 1905. In the issue for January, 1907, we read of the installation of electric lights in the Living Hall. No "moons on the stick" were put in the dormitories for some time and four years later we find the "Lookout" offering fatherly advice with the remark "One way not to be popular is never to buy any oil." The Central Vermont Railway, better known as "The Creeping Venus" has had a long record of extreme efficiency and dependability for in the fall of 1909 a football team bound for Springfield was informed that the intention to trim said team were not able to get transportation from Eagleville because of a minor wreck the previous day. Consequently Springfield escaped unbeat en.

Shivers run up your back when in a fall issue in 1900 we read that two and three-seated carriages have been added to the Farm equipment. These were to be used to transport people to and fro from "Willy." Does someone think of those rides of last winter in sleighs or canoes in the snow in the cold? Mention can also be made of the fact that one team used prior to these purchases was known as "The Black Maria."

In October a box was posted in the corridor of the Main Building for the purpose of receiving student contributions, and as at that time the amount of voluntary material was great. The box only lasted a couple of years and at the end of that time it had succumbed to a diet of banana skins and orange peels.

A collection was taken for the Hoover fund for the relief of college students in Europe at the moving pictures last Saturday evening. The contributions are at present about $100 from the faculty and about $80 from the students. The committee in charge expects that Connecticut's quota will be reached by Saturday evening when another collection will be taken.

According to a recent report of Prof. A. E. Stevens, chair of the student employment committee, during the month of November 122 students were paid an average of $14.95 each, which does not include the money paid to students outside of college departments. This shows that the committee is doing service and consider able. Will the people who have done so well for three college years let the fourth year of their collegiate career be an anti-climax when in that way they may have nothing but disappointment obtained, especially when they have the experience, ability and past success at their disposal? We don't think so.
**KAMPUS KLIPS**

Bring me the "Review of Reviews" he said.

The fellows eyes did flash
For another waiter came presently up
And solemnly passed the HASH.

If studying gives you a headache, don’t study. If it doesn’t, don’t study anyway, for fear it might.—Ex.

**FOR SALE:**
One Ford car
With piston rings,
Two rear wheels,
One front spring;
Has no fenders, Seat a plank,
Burns lots of gas
Hard to crank;
Carburator busted
Half-way thru;
Engine missing
Hits on two,
Three years old
Four in the spring;
Has shock absorbers
And everything
Radiator busted
Sure does leak
Differential dry
You can hear it squeak;
Ten spokes missing,
Front all bent
Tires blown out
Ain’t worth a cent;
Got lots of speed
Will run like the deuce;
Burns either gas
Or tobacco juice
Tires all off
Been run on the rim
A darn good Ford
For the shape it’s in.

E. Selden Clark.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist’s pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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HISTORY OF "CAMPUS" SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

Present Eight Page Issue Developed from Small Booklet

It is with much pride that the alumni and all others are interested in the college have watched the growth of the college paper; once the "Lookout and the Campus."

Back in 1903 the Lookout was a reddish-brown covered, monthly periodical with a varying number of pages. The editors wrote nearly all of the news or any material that was to be printed. The color of the cover was changed in later years and finally no definite arrangement was followed. The state seal and letters in blue and white and the college colors were frequently used. There were no headlines. The various departments of the college were given separate headings for their monthly notes.

In the first part of the paper came three or four editorials and then department notes, athletic notes and lastly articles on subjects that was of general interest to the public. These articles covered all of the new inventions, discoveries and local happenings.

When the college opened in the fall of 1914 a four-page bi-weekly, under the name of The Connecticut Campus and Lookout was published. This paper was the same size as the present publication but there were only one bank headings and these in small type. The ads were many and composed the greater part of the paper. The stories and comments on world happenings were dropped and real live wire local news was sought for.

After the first issue the word Lookout was dropped from the name and it did not appear again until 1915 when the paper was published under the name of Connecticut Campus and Lookout. Heavier type was now used for the headings and in the following spring important articles were given in two and three bank headings. Fraternity and department headings were also used for the notes from these sources. The two bank headings seemed to be the most favored in the issues that followed.

In February, 1916, the Campus showed signs of growth and a six-page semi-monthly appeared. The following fall another jump of two pages was made and the standard eight-page periodical was put out. This paper had many resemblances to our present Campus.

Pictures were not used until the six-page issue appeared, and then only sparingly. When the eight-page issue came out pictures frequently adorned the columns of the college paper.

The second May issue in 1919 was increased to twelve pages in order to review the college as a means of advertisement for Senior Day that came the following week. The periodical grew and the campus grew to a paper like our present eight-page weekly periodical.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni were back to witness the initiation of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity Saturday evening, January 8th. Butterworth, Matton, Baeder, Shofield, Jewett, R. Smith, Evans, Belden, Edwards and Quigg.

R. Pullen and Miss Beatrice Linton were married in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 29th of December, 1920. It is hard to imagine Jack married, but we must believe the announcements.

A daughter, Roberta Lee Miner, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baeder. The child weighed seven and one half pounds at birth. "Ed" is very proud of his first child. The Campus extends congratulations.

The engagement of Francis B. Thompson, '18, of Worcester to Lucille M. Harmon also of Worcester has recently been announced.

H. H. Gleason, '20, has left the Hereford Farm of Senator Camden, in Kentucky and is now in the employ of T. F. DeWitt, South Denver, Colorado, a Hereford breeder.

C. D. Prentice ex-'22, has been made a foreman on McKerrow Farms, Pewaukee, Wisconsin. "Cliff"'s employers want him to stay with them, but he informs us that he will return to C. A. C. next fall and intends to finish his college course here.

A. J. Blackhall, '14, who graduated from the Harvard University School of Landscape Gardening in 1916, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is with the American Radiator Company of Boston.

C. G. Crookes, '12, is teaching agronomy to the two year courses at Mass. Aggie. He attended the National Grange Week in Boston and took his seventh degree. He also attended the Eastern States Colleges annual agronomy meeting at the Parker House in Boston.

E. C. Nodine, '17, is an instructor of agriculture at M. A. C.

F. H. Fobush, '16, is connected with Mass. Aggie in Extension Work in Agriculture.

Keith Scott, '86, of Groton, Mass., plans to attend the Connecticut-Tuffs basketball game at Medford. He attended Tufts one year and while there he became a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He received his degree at Connecticut in 1911.

A. N. McQuincy, '11, who is captain and quarterback of the legion football team at Wendell, Idaho, writes that he is planning to come to Connecticut for the graduation of his class at commencement 1921.

R. E. Norwell, '13, who graduated from Suffolk Law School in Boston last September is practicing law in Somerville, Mass.

A custom which may seem new to many on the campus but which is really only the reviving of an old one is soon to appear in the college battalion. Capt. Boys is preparing to issue swords to the cadet officers of the battalion, which will be worn to all drills.
DWARF APPLE ORCHARD BEING TORN OUT

Trellis-growing "Conlon Trees to be Spared"

For the past few years the Horticultural Department has been carrying on an experiment at the dwarf orchard just west of the Gardner Dow Field. It was planted in 1903, numbering at the time about 300 trees. There were about 250 different varieties according to the labels but not all of them came true to their names.

Since then several have died. None of them ever produced much fruit, so this December, J. P. Hollister, head of the Pomology Department, has had all but one variety taken out.

The Conlon trees which have been spared can be trained along trellises or walls. There are many of these in France, Belgium and Germany where space must be conserved. It is a common sight to see a stump no more than five feet high carrying a branch which runs forty-feet or more parallel to the ground. No such results have so far been obtained at this orchard.

Mr. Hollister has turned the land over to Professor A. T. Stevens who proposes to use the three-quarters of an acre to raise mangol bees for the Poultry Department.

GRANGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Mansfield Grange No. 64, P. of E. were installed at the tenth regular meeting held in the vestry of the church last Monday evening. A visiting committee from the Echo Grange at Mansfield Center installed the following officers:

Master—George B. Durham.
Overseer—M. P. Lockwood.
Lecturer—Walter Semmons.
Secretary—Frank P. Miller.
Steward—Henry Fienemann.
Asst. Steward—J. B. Fitchard.
Chaplain—L. Crane.
Gatekeeper—W. E. Brockett.
Lady Asst. Steward—D. Buckley.
Clerk—J. L. Larkham.
Pomona—Alice Larkham.
Flora—Mrs. J. B. Fitchard.
Treasurer—C. A. Wheeler.

Following the installation the newly initiated members, numbering sixteen, gave an interesting playlet of a country school, which included many interesting stunts and readings by the various characters.

The evening was ended by an informal at which light refreshments were served.

The second installation for the Nutmeg is being collected now.

Be ready with your money when you are asked for it.

It is a good plan to pay up your money now for the following installments.

It is hoped that those who did not subscribe before Christmas will do so now.

The drive for the second installment will end January 29.

CO-ED HERE BELIEVES A WOMAN CAN ACCOMPLISH A MAN'S WORK

Miss Hazel Pierpont, '23, Intends to Manage Own Farm After Graduating

Time was when the woman-haters of Storrs could rant and rail that a woman was not able to do a man's work. But alas, no more, for here at Connecticut we have one young lady proving the falsity of this.

Miss Hazel Pierpont of the class of 1924 is enrolled in the agricultural course and attends all prescribed classes but not excepting wood-working, in which, according to the instructor, she surpasses many of the male members.

And she adds respect to an otherwise very class for the men have learned that "silence is golden" even when one massacres a finger or spoils a piece of wood.

One of our fair co-eds thinks that "It must be rather embarrassing for the gentlemen in Miss Pierpont's classes to have a young lady doing the same kind of work they are; it must lower their feeling of superiority just a wee bit, for men like to think that only they are fit to be trained to do the spectacular things in life—the woman is fit only for that obscure place which she has hitherto held. Naturally, men assume the burden must fall on their able shoulders."

"Whenever a woman undertakes something big," she says, "the men think it is a joke. Here in college the activities of the girls have not been taken seriously enough. It pains the boys to admit that the girls' standards in everything that they undertake are as high as the boys', and the results are sometimes better. But it is Miss Pierpont's type of girl that will force the men to admit that they, the women, have a mission in the world and are of some use to humanity outside of caring for the household."

After graduation, Miss Pierpont intends to manage her own farm, believing that the fact that she is of the fair sex will not in any way hinder her from managing as is as well as any man could.

POULTRY NOTES

For the first time in the history of the Poultry Department, a pen of fowls from the Connecticut Agricultural College has been entered in an Egg-Laying Contest off the "Hill." We have a pen in the Essex County Egg-Laying Contest at Hawthorne, Mass. Ours is the first in the sixteenth best pen in the contest, the total production being 174 eggs for ten weeks.

Professor Kirkpatrick was called to his home in Charlotte, North Carolina by the sickness of his mother, for several days last week.

Milner Leonard Benham, '18S, a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity died as the result of a rupture operation in New Haven, January 12. J. P. Johnson and several alumni will represent his fraternity at the funeral.

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SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHAS. LEWIS BEACH, President.
Students to be given Sole Charge of One Section

A space sixty-five feet long and eighteen feet wide will be given to the college for an exhibition or display during Farmers' Week, January 24 to 29, in Foot Guard Hall in Hartford. This space will be divided into three equal parts which will represent the educational-experiment and extension departments of the college. The right-hand third will be given over to Better Breeding, its results and importance.

The left-hand end will be given to the students for a demonstration. It is the wish of the committee that the students handle this section themselves. There will be the recently purchased stereomograph in this section also. Probably pictures, samples of work as well as the kind of work that the students take up at the college will be shown in this section. The middle section will be subdivided into two equal parts. The lower half of this will be given to the women of the college for suitable exhibitions and demonstrations.

In the remaining subsection there will be shown the latest developments in the experiments or other things of interest that the college is carrying on at this time.

DR. HURLBURT SPEAKS ON "CEDARS OF LEBANON"

Present Novel Plan to Secure Funds for Near East Relief

"The Cedars of Lebanon" was the topic of an instructive talk given by Dr. H. W. Hurlburt of Groton at College Assembly on January 5. Dr. Hurlburt outlined the distribution and history of these cedars, and told of his visits to the cedar groves in Syria.

In Syria there are only three small groves of cedars left on the whole Lebanon Range, which stretches away for forty miles. The largest of these, at Beberreh, contains 300 trees, at an elevation of 10,500 ft. The trees are 1000-2000 years old, but are not over 100 ft. tall. The wood is very fragrant and full of gum. It does not rot, and is practically imperishable. The cedar wood is too valuable to be burned, and is used for building and manufacture. The groves are regarded as sacred by the natives, who make long pilgrimages to visit them.

At the close he made an appeal for funds for the Near East Relief. He produced four cones from the Syrian cedars and suggested that each class president auction off one of these cones at a suitable time and place, the cone to become the property of the highest bidder. The money offered by each bidder would go to the Relief Fund to help starving women and children in Armenia and other suffering countries.

An announcement was recently received of the marriage of J. B. Musser and Miss Mabel H. Banks of Twin Falls, Idaho. The ceremony took place on January 1, 1921, in Twin Falls.