2-5-1921

Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 14, February 5, 1921

Everett D. Dow

Follow this and additional works at: https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
Dow, Everett D., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 14, February 5, 1921" (1921). Daily Campus Archives. 267.
https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/267
WILLIAMS AND HOLY CROSS ON AGGIE BASEBALL SLATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE IS NOT ON SCHEDULE

Boston College and Worcester Again Appear as in Past. Lowell Textile Also on List

Two college teams never played by Aggies are represented on the 1921 baseball schedule recently made public by Frederick Maier, manager of baseball. Holy Cross, considered the powerhouse collegiate baseball aggregation in the east, and Williams will be among the Aggies' baseball rivals. For the first time in several years Williams is not on the slate, but Worcester Tech, whose team was beaten at Storrs 3 to 2 in the last engagement in 1917, is on for two games, and the Blue and White meets Boston College again for the first time since 1916. Lowell Textile, whose team played in football here last fall, is also on the baseball schedule for the first time. The schedule: April 9 Brown at Providence. April 13 Wesleyan at Middletown. April 16 Worcester at Worcester. April 20 Springfield at Storrs. April 23 Rhode Island at Kingston. April 29 Mass. Aggies at Storrs. April 30 Holy Cross at Worcester. May 2 Springfield at Springfield. May 7 Mass. Aggies at Amherst. May 14 Worcester at Storrs. May 15 Trinity at Holyoke Island at Storrs. May 28 Williams at Williamstown. May 30 Trinity at Hartford. June 2 Wentworth Institute, Boston. June 3 Lowell Textile at Lowell. June 4 Boston College at Boston.

FORTY COLLEGES TO MEET IN CONFERENCE IN APRIL

Student Government and Activities will be Discussed at M.I.T. Convention.

Early in April an Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government and the like is to be held at the Mass. Institute of Technology. An executive committee made up of representatives from Mass. Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Cornell are in charge of the plans.

At the conference such topics as The Student Governing Body, Athletic Organization, Publications, College Clubs and Theatricals, will be brought under discussion. Various plans and problems are to be worked out.

It is reported that about forty colleges are to be represented. It is probable that Connecticut may be represented also.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR POSSIBLE CONCERT

OFFICERS ELECTED AND CONCERT PROBABILITIES DISCUSSED

At the last meeting of the Glee Club called by President E. A. Osborns, decisive steps were taken to rejuvenate the Club and to put it back on the old basis.

The first step was the election of officers for the year 1921 and the following men were elected: President, George P. Goodacre, '22; Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Bassett, '23; Manager, Harold W. Steck, '23; Asst. Manager, Robert E. Laubscher, '23.

The present situation of the club was discussed and plans to obtain a director were made.

It is principally because of the impossibility of obtaining a competent director that the organization has been inactive. Prospects are now very good that a concert may be given at Storrs in the near future.

MORRILL FUND NOT SUFFICIENT TO MEET EXPENSES IT IS SUPPOSED TO COVER, BECAUSE OF DEPRECIATED DOLLAR, SAYS PRESIDENT BEACH. DEFICIT OF $33,000 CAUSED. PRESIDENT ASKS BOARD OF CONTROL FOR "DEFICIENCY" APPROPRIATION.

S. Z. Field of New Haven will print the 1921 Nutmeg. The engraving contract has been granted to the Randbaken Engraving Company of the same city. Both firm have a wide and long experience in the work of college publications, having had the patrons of Yale and other nearby institutions for some time.

Prints for engraving and portions of copy for the book have already been turned in. After the visit of the White photographic salesman on February 7 and 8, it will be possible to forward a large number of individual and group pictures to the engraver to be made into cuts. All material must be in to the printer by March 19, so that he may have every chance to get the annual out by June Junior Week.

The Freshmen-Sophomore banquet date has fortunately been put in such a position as to allow pictures to be taken of the battle before the Nutmeg.

CONT. ON PAGE 7, COL. 2

ONE MOMENT, ALUMNUS!

The "Campus" this week is being sent to fifty alumni who are not subscribers, but who were active during their student days, but whom in the opinion of the board have neglected to subscribe to the "Campus"—not willfully, but because the matter slipped from their minds. Each of these fifty copies are marked in the corner with a red cross. These alumni, on forwarding a dollar will receive the "Campus" for the remainder of the college year. Don't forget the alumni supplement next week, it will be of great interest to you, For Alumni. Send your checks to Carleton Austin, Business Manager of the Connecticut "Campus," Storrs, Ct.
Aggies Defeat Clark 39 to 26

CONNECTICUT OVERWHELMS R. I. IN WHIRLWIND GAME
QUINTET SHOWS REAL FORM IN STRUGGLE

Alexander Rolls up 34 of Total 44 Points. Team Shows Strength and Ability

Connecticut scored a great victory in basketball by overwhelmingly defeating her ancient rival Rhode Island State Saturday evening, January 22, in Hawley Armory by the score of 44 to 20. The game was fast from start to finish and though the result was never in doubt, Rhode Island played a good game but labored under the disadvantage of being completely outclassed by the Connecticut five.

Alexander played a wonderful game for Connecticut, making more points that Rhode Island scored in the entire game. Final count showed that he had rolled up a total of 34 points having shot 10 goals and 14 fouls.

Rhode Island scored first on a foul shot but Connecticut came back fast and on a hard basket by Putnam. Then followed three goals in such short order that Rhode Island was literally swept from her feet by the perfect passing of the Connecticut men. From then on Rhode Island trailed hopelessly behind; the score at the end of the first half being 20 to 8.

In the second half Rhode Island managed to gain a few points by hard playing but this was of no avail as Connecticut by fine team work scored almost at will. Rhode Island rushed in several new men in an attempt to turn the game but with no result and the contest ended with the score 44 to 26 with Connecticut on the long end.

Great credit is due to the entire Blue and White team for its excellent playing. This victory was one of the most decisive for several years and a fit reward for Haslam who played a good game for Rhode Island, making 15 out of their 26 points.

Summary:
R. I.: Connors, Dunn, rf; Baxter, Dean Hill, I; Alexander, Trubet, Allan, c; Gronwoldt, Walsh. 

Connecticut: Putnam, Lord, Haslam, Hill. 

Goals from floor: Alexander 10, Gronwoldt 5, Putnam 1, Lord 1, Haslam 3, Hill 2. 

Foul: Alexander 14, Haslam 9, Dunn 1.

Prof. R. H. Vining gave a lecture on Porto Rico at the Willimantic Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon.

SPORTS

AGGIES WHIP CLARK 39 TO 26 IN WELL-PLAYED EXCITING CONTEST

ALEXANDER SCORES 29 POINTS FOR BLUE AND WHITE. DEAN PLAYS A FINE GAME. CONNECTICUT OFFENSE IN SECOND PERIOD SPECTACULAR.

Confident of having little trouble with the Aggies after their excellent showing at Harvard, where the Clark University basketball team was defeated by the small margin of two points by the Crimson, the Worcester collegians were considerably surprised at the ability and fight of the local quintet during the first period of the Clark-Connecticut game in Hawley Armory last Saturday night. Surprise turned to dismay, however, in the first moments of the second period, for the Aggies were holding their own against the speedy Blue and White hooters.

The first period was exciting through. Clark drew first blood by dropping in the ball from the foul line. A few seconds later Gronwoldt opened the scoring account for the Aggies by dropping one in from the field. Then it was nip and tuck until the end of the period, when the Aggies were leading by 13 points. The Blue and White started the second period with an unbreakable offensive, completely sweeping the Clark team off its feet. Alexander, playing in his usual form, did most of the scoring, but was well supported by the excellent team work of Gronwoldt and Dean, the latter, subtending for Baxter, making an especially creditable showing.

The Clark forwards, however, seemed lost and were able to accomplish nothing through Putnam and Lord, who were playing in finest form. A unique feature of the game was a performance by Alexander. Smith, playing center for Clark was dribbling the ball down to the floor to the Aggie goal, when Alexander overtook him from behind in the center of the floor, took the ball, eluded the Clark guards and shot a basket.

In the last few moments of play the Clark team found itself and managed to cut down the Aggie lead a bit. Cutler, left forward for Clark made several pretty shots from difficult positions; transformed an ordinary game into a thrilling contest. The Clark five could not overcome the very substantial lead and after Alexander had dropped a couple more in for Aggie the game ended with the Blue and White comfortably ahead.

The whole Aggie team played well and showed considerable power. Alexander was the individual star of the game, scoring 29 of Connecticut’s 33 points. Dean’s work was enthusiastically received by the fans, for he showed much more ability than ever before. The other members of the team played well, as is always the case. Cutler and Wain carried away the game. The summary:

Conn.: Dean 8; Cutler 6; Gronwoldt 4, Cal; Smith 2; Putnam 2; Haslam 1.

Clark: Alexander 17; Putnam (Capt.) 4; Lord 2; Egan 2; Keenlyside 2.

Score: Conn. 29—Clark 26.

Field Goals. Alexander 8; Smith, 4; Gronwoldt 2; Cutler 2; Frothers 1; Foul—Alexander 13; Cutler 4; Smith 2; Cutler 2; Putnam 2.

Substitutions: Conn. Dal, for Lord; Morley for Dean; Clark; Gould for Cutler; Egan for Keenlyside. Referee—Brennen of Hartford.

SKATING RINK BOARDED OFF ON DUCK POND

The prevailing cold weather and lack of snow, other than occasional light flurries, has made skating possible since early winter. The Duck Pond, whose rink has been built on "The Duck Pond," due to the efforts of Arthur Mitchell and other hockey enthusiasts. The Duck Pond hockey can easily be the center of outdoor athletic activities for the remainder of the winter if teams are only formed to represent the different classes in the college.

The hockey rink represents a great deal of work on the part of those who helped to build it. The rink is situated in the center of a pond. The sides are of wood, strongly braced to resist the wind and other straights that they might receive. The general appearance of the rink is very neat and the work has been well done.

SPHOMORES WIN OVER Rivals in Overtime Game

When the Junior-Sophomore game was called last Monday, class rivalry was seen at its height, and it soon became an overtime game of basketball into the fastest and most exciting game of the season.

The first half was played hard, duration of game the scoring the second half, when Anderson scored a goal and the whistle blew with a score of 5-5 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second half started with both teams playing hard. Two field baskets. The Sophomore, Morris′ sensational backhand shot from the floor and Wallace′s tackling featured the game.

score 13-12 by a foul shot. With one minute to play, Baxter capped the score with a sensational shot from the shelf-line, and then five seconds before the whistle blew, fouled. Lawson missed this last opportunity to tie the score and the final tally was 14-13, making the fifth straight win for the Sophomores.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

LOUIS H. ARNOLD
Insurance in All Forms
810 Main Street
Willimantic, Connecticut
Telephone 840

Our Specialty: Framing Pictures
Moulding, Pictures, Frames
Bring your picture troubles here
Photo Frames

The Willimantic Art Store
58 Church St.

Touring Cars and Limousines
THE BLUETE LINE TAXICAB COMPANY
Day and Night Service
Phone 945 WILLIMANTIC

CLEANING, PRESSING AND MENDING
NEATLY AND CAREFULLY DONE
THE TAILOR SHOP
KEELER & MILLS
Koenig Hall

THE WILLIMANTIC
LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Established 1862
Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement and Builders' Supplies

87 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.
Telephone Connection

MEN'S SHOES
For Dress and Work
We have the best of shoes at satisfactory prices
When you come to Willimantic drop in and see
M. CHASEN
24 Union Street

E. H. SPRING
Piano, Players, Benches, Stools,
Covers, Polish and Player Rolls
For Sale
59 Church St. At The Vogue Shop
Telephone 332-12

"The Small Store with Small Prices"

H. W. STANDISH
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
Special order work and repairing
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
725 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

BUY THE BEST
GOLD SEAL RUBBERS
Solo Agents
THE UNION SHOE CO.
WILLIMANTIC, CONN

MEECH & STODDARD, INC.
MILLERS SINCE 1871
MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

We operate a modern mixing plant and manufacture high grade Dairy, Pig and Poultry Balanced Rations, or will mix to your special formula.

IS CONNECTICUT ADAPTED TO PROFITABLE POULTRY HUSBANDRY?

Surprising Results from Good Stock Plus Good Care

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

EXTENSION SERVICE

DATE EXTENSION PROGRAMS FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

H. E. Remington Co.

A Limited Supply of Hatching Eggs for Sale. Price List sent on application to MARSHALL DAWSON, Storrs, Conn.

NOTHING LIKE

Remington's Values

ALL

Hart Schaffner & Marx
AND OTHER
HIGH GRADE CLOTHES
That Made This Store Famous

In Big FINAL Sale

Equal Attractions for Father and Son

A Big Stock of FURNISHINGS

A Variety Covering All Needs
Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery
Gloves, Mittens and Caps
Sheep Lined Ulsters or Short Coats, Minks

ALL CUT TO THE BOTTOM NOTCH

SALE BEGINS

Saturday, February 5

H. E. Remington Co.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The
Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

ATHLETICS

There are two topics which are be-

time only discussed as regards ath-

letics, among the students—the victory
over Clark last Saturday, and the an-
nouncement of the baseball schedule
for the spring manager of the springtime

sports.

The students first got a real taste of
pride for their basketball team, when it
was set home with the Tufts' scalp, and
that pride was deepened by the
decisive licking administered to Rhode
Island. But Oh! Boy! didn't that
Connecticut victory over New Haven hit
the spot, especially because Har-
vard only put it over on the Worces-
ter collegians by two points a few
days ago. There are lots of tough
games ahead, but we are certain of
very respectable results in all cases
and have a likely chance of further
victories to add to the Blue and White
string. Everybody's looking ahead
to the Trinity Game, which is played
at Storrs on March 12.

The baseball schedule for the com-

ming season is announced in this issue,
and a lance suffices to show that it
is a fine schedule, and that our team
will play with an extremely high class
of institutions this spring. No Aggie
nine in the past has had as tough a
row to hoe as this year's varsity will
take on. Our conference has never
fore been so difficult. This is a good
thing especially if the team turns out
to be a good one; one that makes
creditable showings, will win or
that's all that can be desired. But
the baseball team will need help, for
only the aid and co-operation of every
student that their place if not
has been carried to the
teaM.

Attention: All students that play in any
of the track, field, or cross-country
games, please pay attention to the
following:

"The campus has ordered that there shall
be no personal obsessions during the
season. Likewise, no private matters
shall be discussed. The campus will
only discuss sports."

GOOD SPORT

The members of the Clark basket-
ball team showed good spirit as they
left the floor after the recent game.
The fact that each player shook hands
with his Aggie opponent before run-
ing to the locker rooms was quite
evident, and was noticed with appro-
val. Our own players would make
a good impression, especially on other
college floors, if they followed the ex-
ample of the Clark players.

An article recently published by
the Campus on the manufacture and
sale of Connecticut wool in the form
of suit materials a warning against
prices rising. The wool was bought at
prices ranging from eighty-five cents
to one dollar according to the grade
of the raw product. This view was con-
siderably above the market quotations
which had undergone a sudden and
heavy drop. The suit material when
finished was sold at three and one-half
dollars a yard, a price about half
that of similar material on the tail-
oring market. It may be judged
from this that unreasonable prices
were not paid nor was there any loss
to any of the parties concerned as the
previous article would infer. This
proposition was carried on by Mr. A.
G. Skinner to profitably market the
wool-clip of sheep clubs in the state,
and demonstrate the good quality of
wool that can be made from Connect-
icut grown fleeces and the result in
prices when middlemen are left out of
the deal.

ACTIVITIES BEST FORM OF
ADVERTISEMENT SAYS

ALUMNUS

Groton, Mass.,
January 27, 1921.

Editor Connecticut Campus,
The Conn. Agr. College,
Storrs, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of your Connecticut
Campus. I will admit that this paper
has made improvements over the old
Lookout. What I want to see is more
students at your college. The only
way and one of the best ways for any
student to get students is to adver-
tise. Your college is not very well
known. Look at Centre College of
Kentucky. I happened to live near
there and at that time they did not
have half as many students as at
Storrs. Today they are building dor-
miniums to look after students. How
did they do it? They had Glee Club,
Dramatic Club, Min-
strum, Shows, etc. Publication did it.
It can easily be done at Storrs. I
read in your weekly papers that the
Glee Club is dead. How can A. C.
C. gain much publicity? They must
keep the college activities alive. There
are lots of towns in Massachusetts
and I am pretty sure in your own
state that would be tickled to death
with the good sort of entertainment
such as a good Glee Club. And again
C. A. C. would do well to have scores
of all their games put in some of the
Base papers. It would also do well
to write up a story on the growth of
the college and have that put in some
of the Boston Sunday papers. This
would have some effect. The
Connecticut News and
the science club and the bas-
ketball club and the football club
had an excellent one that we
undergraduates put together. The
Alumni do not have an under-
graduate side. If the students
would ask for it and push the
matter through.—E. B. Blevins.

APOLGIES, MR. DINNEEN

The "Campus" is sorry that the
work of one of its patrons, Mr. Wm.
Dinneen of Willimantic, was severely
billed to the local head of the paper,
in which it was stated that the photo-
ography was one of the sore spots of
last year's "Nutmeg." Mr. Dinneen
was the 1912 chairman of the board
and the last year's board was well
satisfied with the results he obtained,
and the men who had the most busi-
ness to deal with, Mr. Dinneen
thorough, considerate and obliging.
It was probably the undue enthusi-
asm of the writer of the story, who
is on his honor, in forecasting what a fine volume is to
be expected, that caused this unpas-
sonable break. We are sorry that
Mr. Dinneen was so unfortunately
wronged, when it was not deserved.
The Water was Wet
The hand of God was in the sky.
Across the bronze azure of the lake
stretched a flaming path of crimson.
The sun hung like a great disc of fired copper
in the purple haze of the horizon.
A vast quiet prevailed—the
husk of peace and majesty.
She lay in the prow of the canoe,
exhaling languidly the scented smoke
of her cigarette. Her voice, sweet
and flat, broke the spell: "It's pretty," she said, "ain't it?" I knocked the ashes out of my pipe
and drowned her.

Speaking of Sophomores, did we all hear about Ives measuring his chest
and ordering a pair of size forty running pants? Lots of ways of cutting
P. E. classes.

Kostolefsky, coming in late to Dairy class: "Time and Fisher wait
for no man."

In France they make brew with prunes and call it pruneulce. In America
we make the stuff with raisins, so why not call it raisin-ell?

Marshmallow Roast
Following rules to govern annual
Freshman-Sophomore Co-ed Marsh-
mallow Roast:
1. Same dates apply as to the Freshman Banquet, provided it does not
interfere with the girls' indoor baseball games.
2. It must take place on the front
Campus, between Valentine House
and Whitney Hall.
3. Marshmallows must be furnish-
ed by Gamma Chi Epsilon.
4. No Freshman or Sophomore
girl can stay up later than seven-
thy the night before.
5. No yelling, pulling of hair, or
kicking of shins allowed.
6. Male students who spend most
of their time at Valentine House or
Whitney Hall are not eligible.
7. No stones are to be placed in-
side of Marshmallows.
8. Roast isn't a success unless:
   1. the fire is lighted by Physical
      Director.
   2. Pop Corey is chaperon.
   3. No girl eats over three marsh-
      mallows.
   4. After the roast the victorious
      class has a Maypole dance.
   5. Trustees are made to pay
      Doctor's bills.

HONORARY LIVESTOCK
CLUB IS LAUNCHED
Six seniors who are majoring in
Animal Husbandry met with Profes-
sor Garrigus and Mr. Skinner on Fri-
day evening February 4th to start
the live stock club which was proposed
a few weeks ago. Initial steps were
taken to organize as the Connecticut
Chapter of the National Block and
Bride Club.
"MEET YOU AT THE SPOON"
The Place Where All Good Fellows Go
You know where it is
You've been there before
Open Day and Night

NEW YORK LUNCH
7 Railroad Street

GEORGE C. MOON
OPTOMETRIST AND
OPTICIAN
728 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

When in Need of Sporting Goods Try
The Jordan Hardware Company
They Carry a Complete Line

664 Main St. Willimantic, Conn.

GEORGE S. ELLIOTT
INSURANCE
Jordan Building
Willimantic, Connecticut

THE REX RESTAURANT
696 Main Street
Willimantic, Conn.

Shoes that we dare to
Recommend
W. L. Dougles, Regal and
Cro sets for Ladies and Gents
W. H. POTTER

Compliments of
THE J. F. CARR COMPANY
Men's Clothiers
744 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

BLANCHETTE AND GILMAN
44 Church Street

BREAD CAKE AND PASTRY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

MARSHALL DAWSON FINDS
POULTRY YARDS PROFITABLE
Flock of 140 Birds Makes Net
Profit of $100 a Month—
"Teach and Boost" His Motto

"What we need is some more
cranks," said Mr. Marshall Dawson
to the Campus Reporter who visited
his office recently. "Now what do
you suppose he asked, "a flock of
140 pullets could earn a New England
farmer, in a month?" "I don't know,"
answered the reporter. "Well, guess,"
armed Mr. Dawson. "About thirty or
forty dollars!" the reporter ventured.
Taking down his poultry calendar,
Mr. Dawson showed that his flock of
about 140 pullets, laid during the
month of January, nearly 2300 eggs,
which at a market value of 61-2 cts.
each, amounts to about $150.00. Af-
ter deducting one-third of this amount
for costs, a net profit of $100 for the
month is left.

These figures are so astonishing
that they call attention to the
possibilities of Connecticut as a pul-
try state. Mr. Roy E. Jones, Extention
Poultryman, tells of a Connecti-
cut farmer he knows who earned, dur-
ing the last year, about $6,500.00
from a flock of 600 fowls, which cer-
tainly leaves a generous margin for
net profit after deducting costs, which
may be estimated at 1 cent a day per
bird.

These possibilities become actuali-
ties where the principles taught at
A. C. are faithfully applied. Good
stock, good care, and good marketing
mean success for the Connecticut
farmer.

In the face of such possibilities one
reads, with a shock, the government
report that there were, in Massachu-
setts, in 1916, 1,705,854 chickens and
in 1920 only 1,453,193, a decrease in
fowls kept, at the same time that
there was an increase in the number of
people, in that state to be fed.

With the prohibitive effects upon
'long haul' shipments of perishable
goods imposed by the new freight
rates, New England industry will
suffer seriously unless the producers
of New England perishable commu-
nities see their opportunity," said Mr.
Dawson.

"The time has come for Agricultur-
al Colleges to quit turning out ins-
urance clerks and turn out more
farming enthusiasts. Enthusiasm
breeds enthusiasm. Of course, if
no one who taught agriculture was
crazy to be a farmer, there would be
no teachers at all. The fact that men
are teaching agriculture, instead of
practising it, indicates that they have
doubts about farming being a
good practical venture for a man
of small capital. Consequently, there
is a tendency in Agricultural
Colleges, toward what might be call-
ed "farming timidity." Hence we are
fortunate in having with us some gen-
uine farming enthusiasts.

"The State of Connecticut is look-
ing to us, expecting that we shall
get people interested in farming. In the
face of the general love for comfort-
able town life, stronger medicine than
"interest" is needed, to turn people

PRESS CLUB ADOPTS NEW
PLAN FOR CIRCULATING NEWS

County Chiefs will Supervise
the Work of Press Bureau
Reporters

A new system has been devised by
the Press Club, by which that organi-
zation hopes to more efficiently circu-
late the news of the college and the
people connected with it. During this
semester the members of the press
bureau will be assigned to certain
state papers, for whom they will act
as correspondents. The assigning pre-
paration and distribution of news will
be handled through county news bu-
reas, each county bureau being pre-
sided over by a county chief who shall
have charge of the press bureau work
in his respective county, subject to
the supervision of the director of the
press bureau.

At a meeting of the Press Club
held in Galley Hall last Monday even-
ing the above plan was adopted and the
following county chiefs made by Director Everett Dow:
Earle Blevins, Hartford County;
William Maloney, New Haven Coun-
ty; Theodore Gardner, New London
County; Warren Brockett, Middlesex
County; Byrd Standish, Windham County;
Ralph Chaffee, Litchfield County; and
Raymond Abbey, Tolland County.

Henry Fienneman, will assist the di-
rector.

This system means that there will
be opportunities for more students to
do publicity work for the college. It
is hoped that many will be interested
in the work of the press bureau and
will volunteer to do work, with mem-
bership in the Press Club as a goal.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the School
of Agriculture freshmen, the follow-
ing men were elected to act as class
officers for the year. President Fred
Newberry; Vice-President, Archie
Haldage; Secretary, Henry Way;
Treasurer, Gould Clark.

The class colors were voted on
and they are to be Maroon and Gray.

All freshmen were asked to try out
for the School Hockey team.

A schedule is being arranged for a
checker tournament among the mem-
bers of the class.

VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

In the Valley Ball league this week
only two games were played.

The School of Ag. won over the
Sophomores and the Freshmen won
over the Junior team.

Both the Junior and Sophomore
teams were handicapped by a lack of
players and the games were not up
their usual standard.

The games were played to the
farms. We've got to get them
"excited" about farming. Perhaps we
have been too much afraid of rushing
ignorant investors into wild-cat pro-
positions. But it is probable that we
shall not make a deep dent in the rural
situation, as it now exists in New
England, unless we not only teach,
but also boost."
DEBT INCURRED BY "NUTMEG" LAST YEAR HAS BEEN PAID

Maloney and Dow Borrow Money and Settle Bill. Will present Dramatic Attractions to Pay Loan.

The debt incurred by the board of the 1920 "Nutmeg," which has hampered the Juniors in the work of getting out the publication for this year, was paid last week by the leaders of the last year's board. This debt was incurred because the 1920 "Nutmeg" was not published until after Commencement and was regarded with misapprehension by the upperclassmen and although little was done in the early part of the year, at a recent meeting of the Senior class, Everett D. Dow and William Maloney, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of last year's annual, borrowed the necessary funds and settled the account with Tattle, Morehouse & Taylor of New Haven, who printed the book.

The loans, which amounted to nearly $500, are all to be paid off by June, 1921, by the above named men, who plan to raise the money by staging one or two dramatic productions under their own management. This should be a successful venture because both men, besides being members of Theta Alpha Phi, have both worked together in various student organizations. Dow was director of the "Blackguards" last year, and has managed the football team, the "Campus," and the Dramatic Club. Maloney is well known for managerial ability, having conducted the business for the "Nutmeg," "Blackguards" and Dramatic Club, besides being the 1921 class representative on the Social Committee. It is not yet known what choice of a play will be, though "Cappy Ricks" and "Fair and Warmer" are being considered. The casts will be picked from the Dramatic Club, and from a group of likely candidates who will be asked to try out.

BLACKGARDS TO PUT ON SHOW IN NEAR FUTURE

The "Blackguards," though rather late, have started their plans for this year. They have decided to stage a show at Storrs on or about February 18, and it is hoped that they will be able to present a show in Portland, Conn.

The "Blackguards" have a sufficient number in the chorus but are lacking in end-men and those with ability to put on special stunts. It is also desired to secure as large a variety of musical instruments as possible so that they will have a good orchestra.

Garry A. Miles of Goshen, Conn., has announced his engagement to Miss Eunice F. Mentzer of Holden, Mass. Miles is a member of the Sophomore class and the Alpha Phi fraternity. Miss Mentzer is employed as a stenographer by the Extension Service of the College.

LOCKWOOD ON ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE

Wins fifth prize in Power Farming Letter Contest.

Another of our gifted student body has made the error of commercializing his pen. Maurice H. Lockwood has discovered that the thought which surged through his agile brain are worth real American money to the reading public even if the "Campus" does not always put his articles in heavy type.

It all came about this way, Maurice was reading in the magazine, "Power Farming," about an offer of money prizes to be given for the best letters on the advantages of modern power appliances on the farm. With Maurice, to think is to act, so after spending a few minutes composing a "personal experience" story on the advantages of tractors over horses, he sent it to the magazine. Great was his surprise when he learned that he had won fifth prize.

Lockwood believes that there are harder ways of earning money and is thinking of following the profession.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS LADIES' NIGHT

The first of the two Ladies' Nights to be given by the Faculty Club this year was held Thursday evening, February 3 in Hawley Armory. Everybody in any way connected with the college or with the Extension Service was invited and over one hundred were present at the informal gathering.

Refreshments were served and then the tables were cleared and those who so desired amused themselves by playing cards. Others enjoyed dancing till the strains of Home Sweet Home ended the evening. The music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

(The cont. from page 1 col. 3)

meg copy date closes and the basketball season can also be completely covered. The baseball sections will include a comprehensive review of the 1920 season.

Several new ideas will be incorporated into the 1921 yearbook, but the general foundation of the volume will resemble that of the usual collegiate annual.

Cartoonists have been working steadily on drawings since the beginning of the year and several excellent pictures are now in the hands of the engraver. R. G. Chaffee, who is in charge of the cartoons for the book, will be glad to make use of further talent, however.

At present the business management of the Nutmeg is working upon his advertising. H. Webb, Business Manager, is offering a 10 percent commission to any student on any advertising which he or she can obtain.

The book will be essentially a junior production this year although containing a more complete picture of Connecticut college life than has yet appeared in any Nutmeg.

CURRAN & FLYNN DRUGGISTS

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

STORRS GARAGE

Telephone 599-4
OUR 'BUS

Leave Storrs: 8:15 A.M., 1:45 and 5:30 P.M.
Leave Willimantic: 9:45 A.M., 3:45 and 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY

Leave Storrs 3:15, Willimantic 4:10.

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

AUTO'S FOR HIRE—Day or Night

HARTFORD DYE WORKS

28 Church St. Willimantic, Conn.
Phone 135

CLEANING AND DYING
OF ALL KINDS

Send Garments by Parcel Post
WE PAY ONE WAY!

Work Guaranteed Quick Shipment

BERT C. HALLOCK
ICE CREAM
Wholesale and Retail
High Grade Confectionery
LUNCHEONETTE
Quality, Neatness and Cheerful Service
Phone 233-13 749 Main Street

THE TUBRIDY-WELDON CO.
Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Shop
750 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

THE WILSON DRUG CO.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
Eastern Connecticut's Leading Drug Store
723 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

HILLHOUSE & TAYLOR
Millwork and Lumber
Phone 161
Willimantic, Conn.

The Connecticut Agricultural College
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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.

TWO-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 work required 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 $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
HEADQUARTERS OF "CAMPUS" LOCATED IN MAIN BUILDING

Office to be Open Every Day for Use by Reporters and Candidates

The "Campus" again has a new office. This time a room on the third floor of the administration building has been given over to the activities of Connecticut's paper. The "Campus" has ever been handicapped for lack of a center from which to publish the paper, and although several good office locations have been reserved for the publication, the board would no more than get settled when the authorities would require the quarters for other purposes. So the "Campus" people have been wandering round from pillar to post without any real headquarters.

The office, though small, is equipped with the necessary office furniture, and has individual desks for the Editor-in-Chief, Editor, Business Manager and Managing Editor. It is planned to have the "Campus" office open at certain times during the day, when reporters may come to headquarters and use the office typewriters in the writing of their articles. Part of the upper hall on the same floor will be arranged with the necessary tables and supplies to put the "Campus" more conveniently and more rapidly.

The "Campus" hopes that this office will be somewhat more permanent than past offices, though this may not be the case. The college authorities seem to be of the opinion that an office is not as necessary in successfully doing the work entailed in publishing the paper, as the editors lead them to believe. In fact, there is a dinner bet between Mr. R. I. Longley, Treasurer, and E. B. Dow on that point, the former betting that the new office will not be used, backing up his opinion with a "feed." Mr. Dow accepted the wager and counts on working hard to create a proper appetite by June, when he is confident of banqueting at Mr. Longley's expense.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

Anyone who is held in violation of this rule, providing his name is on the list of those intending to attend the banquet, shall be counted as present in deciding the success of the banquet.

11. The banquet must be held between the hours of 7 o'clock p.m. and 1 o'clock a.m.

12. The carrying of firearms and the brandishing of hands is absolutely forbidden.

13. Any question in regard to the interpretation of these rules shall be submitted in writing to the banquet rules committee, which shall render a decision immediately.


SHOES

SPECIAL SALE

Men's Snappy Tan Shoes

English Lasts

Neelin Soles

VALUE $7.00 NOW $4.95

NEW IDEA SHOE STORE

789 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Don't Guess at What Feed Is Worth

Scales are used everywhere, from drug stores to steel mills, but they are no more important anywhere than at the feed trough and behind the cows in the dairy barn. A daily record of feed consumption and milk production is necessary for intelligent feeding. Weigh the feed you are now feeding. Weigh the milk you get. Put down each day, for each cow, what the feed costs and what the milk brings.

BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED

Then get BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED—the milk-producing concentrate—from your dealer. Mix up a mixture with wheat bran or other mill feeds, oats, etc. Make the BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED one-third, one-half or more of your mixture. Then feed this mixture to your cows, each cow according to her production, but give every cow enough to show what she can do with good feed when she gets a chance. Weigh each cow's feed. Then weigh her milk. A little figuring will convince you that it pays to feed BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED.

Write us for literature giving mixtures for feeding BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED—and sample if you would like one. If your dealer cannot supply you, tell us who and where he is.

THE FEED THAT MAKES THE YIELD

The Maverick Laundry

The Maverick Laundry

"Send it to the Laundry"

Get YOUR Duds in OUR Suds

QUALITY WILL ALWAYS BE FIRST CONSIDERATION WITH US. NEXT, TO SEE HOW LOW WE CAN PRICE IT. BUT QUALITY FIRST, ALWAYS.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS, IN CHOICE FABRICS AND A VARIETY OF PATTERNS.

YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU WANT HERE.

THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY

Willimantic, Conn.