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Everett D. Dow

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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 leading New England collegiate baseball aggregation in the east, and Williams will be among the Aggies’ baseball rivals. For the first time in several years the Aggies are not on the schedule, 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 30 Holy Cross at Worcester.
May 2 Worcester at Springfield.
May 14 Worcester at Storrs.
May 18 Trinity at Storrs.
May 22 Rhode Island at Storrs.
May 28 Williams at Williams Benton.
May 30 Trinity at Hartford.
June 2 Wentworth Institute, Boston.
June 3 Lowell Textile at Lowell.
June 4 Boston College at Boston.

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 were elected: President, George P. Goodacre, ’22; Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Bassett, ’23; Manager, Harold W. Steel, ’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” APPROVAL.

At a meeting of the State Board of Control held Tuesday in Hartford, President Charles L. Beach denied the allegation of that body that trustees of the college had misappropriated federal funds in the administration of the college departments, and presented proof that his denial was correct. He asked for a deficiency appropriation amounting to $33,500, which amount was transferred last December from the use of the extension service to use in defraying the cost of maintenance of the college, as provided in the Morrill Act, and for which the Morrill Fund is appropriated each year.

The necessity for this transfer was due to the insufficiency of the Morrill fund, which amounts to $56,000 annually, to cover the expenses necessary in the paying of instructors, the purchase of supplies and the maintenance and care of the college livestock. From July 1, 1920 to December 31, 1920, the expenditures for salaries of teachers and supplies for instruction amounted to $75,002. The trustees, however, neither rushed nor misappropriated federal funds said President Beach.

The deficit of the college, said

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. Forward your checks to Carleton Austin, Business Manager of the Connecticut “Campus,” Storrs, Ct.
SOUTH DAKOTA OVERWHELMED BY CONNECTICUT

SPORTS

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.

Summone 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 two new men in an attempt to turn the game but with no result and the contest ended with the score 44 to 20 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 Pearl Island games.

Haslam played a good game for Rhode Island, making 15 out of their 20 points.

Summary:

CONN. 44
Conners, Dunn rf Baxter, Dean
Hill if Alexander
Trebiot, Allan c Grovndolt
Walske Rabihonwig rz Putnam (Capt.)
Haslam Ig Lord

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

Fouls: Alexander 14, Haslam 9, Dunn 1.

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

SPRINGFIELD HERES MONDAY

HAWLEY ARMORY TO BE SCENE OF LIVELY BATTLES

Aggies Expect to Wipe out Mass. Aggie Defeat

The Blue and White five has two of the hardest games of the year on its hands this week when it stacks up against the speedy Springfield five on Monday and the Massachusetts Aggies on Friday. Springfield has an unusually clever and tricky quintet but the large playing surface of Hawley Armory is sure to be a handicap to them and if the State quintet continues its speed and teamwork for a few weeks a victory is almost certain for the Aggie five.

Dick Dillon of Hartford will handle the game. The Massachusetts quintet already holds one victory over the Nutmeg boys but that was on their own floor which is a poor one and on a day when the Blue and White shooters had an off day so a different result is hoped for in Friday's battle.

Brennen, the popular Hartford referee, will officiate.

FROSH FRESHMAN IN EASY STYLE

'21 Five Lacks Team Play

Monday, January 31, saw the Senior or athletes go down to defeat before the Freshman basketball team by a score of 19-3.

'24 started fast and from the first whistle, they began to put up a safe margin on their side of the score board. The whole first half went smoothly with hard playing on both teams.

The second half started differently and soon the game settled into a grim battle. Bamford sprung a "trick" play on the Seniors, taking two easy shots at the wrong basket, missing them both.

After a time out period in the second half, Seniors braved and for a short time had it in the air. It was too late in the day however and time was called with the Freshmen far in the lead.

The fouling of Bamford; Morley's sensational shooting from the floor and Wallace's tackling featured the game.

Sophomores won 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, during the extra period and the whistle blew with a score of 8-5 in favor of the Juniors.

The second half started with both teams fighting hard. Two foul baskets by the Sophs and a foul basket by the Juniors tied the score. Lawson made a point on a free try and Brun­adge got the lead and the score on another free try. A field goal by Dean and another by Brunadge advanced both sides two points. A five minute rest was called, and then the battle was taken up again. Lawson made the score 13-12 by a foul shot. With one minute to play, Baxter capped the score with a sensational shot from the field, and when 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.
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Pig and Poultry Balanced Rations,
or will mix to your special formula.

MID-YEAR INFORMAL TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 25
Many Alumni Expected to Attend. Peerless Orchestra to Render Music

The Mid-Year Informal will be held in Hawley Armory on Friday evening,
February 25. This is the fifth annual mid-winter informal to be held and
a program of eighteen numbers and three extras has been arranged.

All seem to be in good spirits over the coming event and it is expected
to be a big success. Eighty-eight couples have already sent in their
names for programs. Undoubtedly there will be as many more as a large
percentage of the present number are alumni.

There will be twenty-two boxes. The arrangement of the boxes will be
similar to that used at Football Hop which was held last November.

The members of the executive committee for the dance are: Benjamin
Brow, chairman; Philip Dean and Ralph Wooster.

The students on the decorative committee are: Norman Van Buren,
chairman; Robert Keeler and Frank Hawley.

Patrons and Patronesses: President and Mrs. Charles L. Beach; Professor
and Mrs. George H. Lamson, Jr.; Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Boyers;
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chapman.

Pleasing and peppy music will be furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of
Willimantic. A concert will be given from 8:00 to 8:30. Dancing
from 8:30 till 2:00 a.m.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)
President Beach, is due to the depression in the purchasing power of
the dollar. This means that the money provided by the federal govern-
ment, the state, and internal receipts will not suffice to do the work it was
planned to do. The appropriation for maintenance for the present two year
period, which extends from June 1, 1919, to June 1, 1921, was made up from
estimates submitted to the state finance committee in November 1919,
eight months in advance of the beginning of the first year of the biennial
period, and twenty months in advance of the second year of said period.
Labor and supplies during this period advanced, and inasmuch as the college appropriation is fixed,
the result was a deficit.

The maintenance expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1920, were
as follows: Salaries $169,591; Labor $117,177; Supplies $38,497 and travel
$26,729; a total of $261,988. The total expenditures for the two year
period were estimated at $465,198, which estimate is not inclusive of the
expense of new buildings. Therefore the deficit is a very small percentage
of the total expenditures.

President Beach also asked for an appropriation of $50,000 to provide for
expenses incurred during January which brings the sum total of his request
to $64,458.

In the absence of Governor Lake, who expressed the wish to be present
when a decision in the case of the college was made, the question was tabled
until next Tuesday.

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
EXHIBITION SERVICE
EXTENSION SERVICE
FARM MANAGEMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

STORRS, CONN.
January 11, 1921

Rev. Marshall Dawson,
Storrs, Connecticut.

Dear Mr. Dawson:

You might be interested to learn that the
pam of 21 Wyandotte pullets which I purchased
from you and which came from your record flock
are doing what I consider remarkable laying.

In the first eleven days of this month, the	
twenty-one pullets have laid 182 eggs, an
average of 16.6 eggs per day, or 796 laying.
Yesterday they laid 15 eggs. Day has been
average 15 eggs or better per day for over
a month since they really began to lay.

They have no lights or artificial stimulants
of any kind. It seems to me that you
have a strain of Wyandottes with reasonable
egg producing characteristics.

Very truly yours,

A. W. Manchester

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

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Published Weekly by Students of
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Associate Editor—D. Blinn,
Managing Editor—R. Mathewson, '21

News Editors
M. A. McCann '22, L. A. Gardner, '22, E. L. Goodspeed,
Business Manager—C. J. Austin, '21
Asst. Manager—Herbert Webb, '23
Advtising Manager—R. M. King, '23
Circulation Manager, C. R. Probst, '23

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ANOTHER “PLUMED KIGHT”

Here is a little salt and pepper included in a letter from a well-known alumnus of Waterbury. Morton E. Pierpont, familiarly known about the college as “Mert,” could be well to explain that said letter was written to the board taking it to task for neglect, and justly so. Friend Pierpont is a trifle sarcastic, but there is value in some of his remarks. This is the manner in which he ends his communication:

“So now trot along your old paper so a fellow can see what you are doing for the appropriation you are asking for. I am hearing a lot of knocking around the state. People are saying that all you are doing up there is dancing and getting married. What we want is some good practical farm work and leading workers, and you might pick up some instructors that could hold Connecticut boys like Hale and Farnham and not let them go to Amherst for an education.”

“My only reason in caring a hoop whether I have your paper or not is that I served three years on the old Lookout board and have had the paper for twenty years now. I have gotten rather attached to it, and besides it is my best way to find out what little good you are doing for the money we spend on you. Then again I might hear of an athletic victory which I would greatly enjoy, but never in your last issue.”

Yours for a good Basketball season,
M. E. PIERPONT.

GOOD SPORT

The members of the Clark basketball 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 running to the locker room was quite evident, and was noticed with approval. Our own players would make a good impression, especially on other college floors, if they followed the example of the Clark players.

ATHLETICS

There are two topics which are being widely discussed as regards athletics, one among the students—the victory over Clark last Saturday, and the announcement of the baseball schedule for the manager of the springtime sport.

The students first got a real taste of pride for their basketball team, when it came home with the Tuffin's scalp, and that pride was deepened by the decisive thrashing administered to Rhode Island. But Oh! Boy! didn't that Connecticut victory over the Beavers hit the spot, especially because Harvard only put it over on the Worcesters 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 coming 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 strong class of institutions this spring. No Aggie nine in the past has had as tough a season as this year's. There are no games fore told to be easy, and that's all the better.

The baseball team will need help, for only the aid and co-operation of every agent on the “hill” will make possible the success we desire, and the type of publicity we hope for. Yet that ought not to be so hard.

A good schedule makes a hard one. A schedule that is carried out respectfully will be a mark of great progress to Connecticut.

ABOUT CHEERING

It might be well to remind the male students that their place if not expected to be a good one is as members of the cheering squad during the basketball games. There have been cases where men were bodily carried to the cheering sections by the gallery and though it will not be necessary to repeat this, let's not forget our duty to the team.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

If you have received the “Campus” rather spasmodically of late, don't think that the board has not been giving you proper attention, and write a letter bawling out our respectful circulation manager. He is not to blame, for there have only been two issues of the “Campus” since New Year, and no paper was published during the examination week. How were you to know that the Christmas week was over, you should receive it every week from now on until the Easter holidays. So if you want to write—don't bawl out the circulation manager. Write the editor, and tell him what you are doing, and whether or not you expect to be on hand for the biggest game ever known at the college,—the Forth Commencement, this June.

In an article recently published by the Campus on the manufacture and sale of Connecticut wool in the form of suit materials a writer remarks that the wool was bought at prices ranging from eighty-five-cents to one dollar according to the grade of the raw product. This view is considerably above the market quotations which had undergone a sudden and heavy drop. The suit material when finally sold at three and one-half dollars a yard, a price about half that of similar material on the tailoring 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 Connecticut 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.


Dear Sir:

I am a reader of your Connecticut Campus. I will admit that this paper has improved 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 college to get students is to advertise. Your college is not very well known. Look at Centre College of Kentucky. I happened to live near there and at that time I did not have half as many students as at Storrs. Today they are building dormitories to accommodate this many students. How did they do it? They had Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Minstrel 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 C. A. 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 to get a 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 Beef 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 be a sound proposition and would be a good feature and would give greatly in improving the service. Mr. Torrey also felt certain that such a committee could be obtained if the students would ask for it and push the matter through.—E. D. Blevins.

APOLOGIES, MR. DINNEEN

The “Campus” is sorry that the work of one of its patrons, Mr. Wm. Dinneen of Willimantic, was severely belittled in the last issue of the paper, in which it was stated that the photograph was one of the sore spots of last year’s “Nutmeg.” Mr. Dinneen was made the 1920 Librarian, and the last year’s board was well satisfied with the results he obtained, and the men who had the most business to deal with, were very happy. Mr. Dinneen was a practical man and we unimisu our share while we were undergraduates. Now we have to look out for ourselves but are willing to help you in a white. So the college undergraduates by putting C. A. C. on the map. Advertises,

Yours truly,

Keith Scott, ’98.

SAFETY VALVE

The editors have contributed their last two words for the “Safety Valve” for a number of weeks, which state of affairs is not understood, when the popularity of the column is rising. Rather it be that the students are not thinking about affairs on the “Campus” or methods for improving the financial position of the institution. The “Safety Valve” was a column given over to the readers of this paper in which an opportunity could be afforded to air their views and make constructive criticisms of anything which they thought warranted criticism. The board believes that the “Safety Valve” can serve a good purpose and hopes that the subscribers to the “Campus” will continue to avail themselves of this opportunity to say what they think.

It must be admitted by all that the present situation at the Dining Hall is a vast improvement over the conditions existing there for some time past and due credit must be given to the persons responsible for the change. But there are still a few rocky points that might easily be smoothed over without much cost or trouble and which would greatly improve the dining hall service to a large degree. A few of them are; 1. Sufficient glasses at all times so the students may drink water at their meals. 2. Civilized sized spoons so students will be relieved of the necessity of eating ice cream with SOUP SPOONS. 3. Suitable articles as vinegar, mustard, and catapau placed where persons desiring them can use them. Even the cheapest of city restaurants furnish these so why not the dining hall, which serves them on rare occasions.

In an interview with Mr. Torrey a short time ago, he thought a dining hall commission composed of representatives of the dining hall management, faculty and students to look into the matter through—E. D. Blevins.
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
hush 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 cut-
ting P. E. classes.

Kostolatsky, coming in late to
Dairy class: “Time and Fisher wait
for no man.”

In France they make brew with
prunes and call it pruneulle. In Amer-
ica 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 furnis-
hed by Gamma Chi Epsilon.
4. No Freshman or Sophomore
girl can stay up later than seven-
thsirty 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 mar-
   shmallows.
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 Pro-
fessor Garrigus and Mr. Skinner on
Friday 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 Live stock 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
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— YOUR PORTRAIT —
should possess your individual characteristics

GERRY PORTRAITS DO THIS

Make an appointment early

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 organization hopes to more efficiently circulate the news of the college and the new falls of students, and to carry on the work of the press bureau. In this semester the members of the press bureau will be assigned to certain state papers, for whom they will act as correspondents. The assigning of places and distribution of news will be handled through the press bureau, each county bureau being provided 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 the University last Monday evening, the above plan was adopted and the following county chiefs made by Director Everett Dow: Earl Blevins, Hartford County; William Maloney, New Haven County; Henry Flynn, New London County; Theodore Gardner, New London County; Warren Brockett, Middlesex County; Byrd Standish, Windham County; Ralph Chaffee, Litchfield County; and Raymond Abbey, Tolland County. Henry Fenneman, will assist the director.

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 membership in the Press Club as a goal.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE ELECTS OFFICERS
At a recent meeting of the School of Agriculture freshmen, the following men were elected to act as class officers for the year. President Fred Newberry; Vice-President, Archie Holdaige; 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 checkers tournament among the members of the class.

MARRIOTT 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," urged 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 cents each, amounts to about $150.00. After deducting one-third of this amount for costs, a net profit of $100 for the month is left.

These figures are so astonishing as to attract attention to the possibilities of Connecticut as a poultry state. Mr. Roy E. Jones, Extension Poultryman, tells of a Connecticut farmer he knows who earned, during the last year, about $6,500.00 from a flock of 600 fowls, which certainly leaves a generous margin for profit after deducting costs, which may be estimated at 1 cent a day per bird.

These possibilities become actualities 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 Massachusetts, in 1910, 1,769,856 chickens and in 1920 only 1,455,193, 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 commodities see their opportunity," said Mr. Dawson.

"The time has come for Agricultural Colleges to quit turning out insurance clerks and turn out more farming enthusiasts. Enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm. Of course, if everyone who taught agriculture were crazy to be a farmer, there would be no teachers at all. The fact that men are teaching agriculture, instead of practicing it, indicates that they have doubts about farming being a good practical venture for a man of small capital. Consequently, there is sometimes a tendency in Agricultural Colleges, toward what might be called "farming timidity." Hence we are fortunate in having with us some genuine farming enthusiasts.

"The State of Connecticut is looking to us, expecting that we shall get people interested in farming. In the face of the general love for comfortable town life, stronger medicine than "interest" is needed, to turn people out of 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 propositions. 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."
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 he had won fifth prize. Lockwood believes that there are fewer 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 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.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3) Lockwood on Road to Fame and Fortune

The "Blackguards," tho they rather late, have started their plans for this year. The present plan is 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.
HEADQUARTERS OF "CAMPUSS" 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.

This 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 head-quarters and use the office typewriter 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 out 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. L. Longley, Treasurer, and E. D. 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 talking 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.


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Don't Guess at What Feed Is Worth

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