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Everett D. Dow

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GAME, DANCE AND PLAY  
MAKE PERFECT WEEKEND  
MANY VISITORS ON HILL  

One Hundred and Fifty Couples  
Attend Mid-Year Informal,  
the Largest Dance Yet  

One hundred and fifty couples, the largest number ever in attendance at one of the college dances were present at the Mid-year Informal, which was held in Hawley Armory, Friday evening. It was the general opinion that the Peerless Orchestra of Williamantic under the leadership of Milton Katz, ’21, was never in better form and the excellence of the music was commented upon at all times.

It was a true holiday gathering for on the evening before the dance the baseball game between the New York State Teachers as a preamble to the hop. The armory was appropriately decked in blue and white as was customary, but the orchestra instead of playing from the center of the dance floor as has always been the case at big dances played from the stage. Two moonlight numbers which were rendered during the dance proved very popular, though there was no great rush to 'get in the moonlight' as was evidenced by the congregation in the corner farthest away from the moon.

The boxes were tastefully decorated and several were decorated in a new and novel manner. The Alpha Phi box, with a color scheme of black and white was perhaps the prettiest on the floor. The most novel box of all was that prepared by Phi Epsilon Pi, with a purple background prettily set off with spotlights during the moonlight numbers. Here and there about the box rolledc toy balloons of various colors and sizes, which made the box appear like a soap bubble paradise, with oriental atmosphere.

(Many Alumni and Friends of College at Hearing  

Can't Run Farm Without C. A. C. Graduates Says Judge Peasley  

That the controversy as regards the Connecticut Agricultural College has support on the college side was clearly evidenced at the hearing held before members of the appropriations committee of the legislature in the hall of the house of representatives, in the state capital at Hartford last Thursday. Between 300 and 500 farmers, friends and alumni and faculty of the college were present besides members of the state board of finance and the legislature committee on agriculture. The hearing lasted the entire afternoon.

The first speaker was Representative Stoddard, a trustee of the college, who introduced the college appropriations bill before the legislature. President C. L. Beach then explained the aim of an agricultural college, outlined the needs at C. A. C. and explained local conditions.

After citing general food conditions in the state and the high import of food-stuffs into this state, Ex-Senator Huff of Washington, spoke of the records of the fourteen C. A. C. alumni in Washington, eleven of whom are actual producers and leaders, two who are women and are teaching women, and one is a graduate of the mechanical engineering course and is following that profession. He answered several "insinuating remarks" and said that the State Grange was not ashamed of the College, as had been alleged.

Judge Fred M. Peasley of Cheshire, well known in poultry circles in this state, and who has been a member of the legislature stated that he could not run his farm without graduates of Aggie. Allan Lincoln of Hartford said that there was no reason to be alarmed even if there was dust on the agricultural books, such a condition showing conclusively that the instructors knew their jobs.

William Forbush, ’10, of Springfield spoke of the high esteem in which this college was held outside of the state. He said that the productiveness of both the students and faculty was the reputation of the college.

Much of the time was taken up in explaining conditions at the College, President Beach answering questions. William Forbush, '10, said it was a free-for-all and anyone who was tired of pelting auates of the East was a drift by his friend of a moment before. Faculty and co-eds were not exempt, and Kipling's statement that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male" was amply demonstrated when one of the fair freshens proceeded to attack a particularly active faculty member with such vigor as to nearly raise those in attendance. When the member recovered from his surprise, he was surrounded by snow.

(Continued on page 3 col. 4)  

MANY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF COLLEGE AT HEARING  

GRAND SNOW CARNIVAL  
IS HELD AT COLLEGE  

Dance in Evening Ends Pleasures of Washington's Birthday  

When a large part of the student body was marooned on the Hill over Washington's Birthday, because Sunday's storm rendered transportation exceedingly doubtful, it looked as if a rather gloomy holiday would be spent by all concerned. But fertile minds were basely at work to dissipate any ennui which might be caused by the suspension of classes on Tuesday, and the result was a grand and glorious winter carnival which rivalled in action anything ever seen at Montreal or Quebec during the winter months.

Those who passed the bulletin board Tuesday morning were confronted by a poster setting forth the pleasures in store for the uninsured at 2:30 p.m., when the snow sports were scheduled to commence on the front campus. The weather was ideal and all just right to make into missiles. Snow-shoes, skis, sleds and toboggans were requisitioned, and a goodly crowd assembled at the appointed hour.

Stenographers and faculty mingled with the students, and the co-eds were conspicuous by their sensible attire the students being well informed in the uses of Washington’s Birthday, because Sunday's storm rendered transportation exceedingly doubtful, it looked as if a rather gloomy holiday would be spent by all concerned. But fertile minds were basely at work to dissipate any ennui which might be caused by the suspension of classes on Tuesday, and the result was a grand and glorious winter carnival which rivalled in action anything ever seen at Montreal or Quebec during the winter months.

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Another folder which has been quietly passed out is one which presents for public information about the curriculum of the college.

(Continued on page 6 col. 1)  

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

ALUMNI! GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LOCAL CLUB

VOL. VII  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1921  
NO. 17

NEW HAVEN CLUB FORMING  
Hartford Aggie Club at Work to Counteract False Reports

That the Alumni Committee appointed at the banquet held by the C. A. C. Club in Hartford recently is already intensely active has been shown by methods already taken to counteract the adverse publicity against the college. The first thing which came out was an attractive little folder in which were clearly set forth "Facts Which You Ought to Know About the Connecticut Agricultural College." The far-reaching effects of this were shown at the hearing before the Appropriations Committee on February 24, when many people, roused to defend the college upon learning the facts, attended to express their views.

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THAT AWFUL JOURNALISM

According to the biennial report of the college the expense for maintaining the two hour a week from course taught by Mr. Walter Steenom's last year was forty cents—inflated currency at that—said expense being incurred by the purchase of a roll book. Former journalism courses were conducted even more cheaply.

This is the result among some four or five alumni who took the course. Lincoln Crosby, '19, is a managing editor for the "Field", a leading agricultural organ and Rollin Barrett, '18, was editor of the Farm Bureau "News," in Hartford during the war. At the recent hearing before the legislature in Hartford, Ex-Senator Huff of Washington, said he regretted not graduating from Aggie, and wished that he had taken a course in journalism so that he would be able at this time to successfully refute the pernicious publicity which the college had received. He even wished that he had taken a course in oratory that he might better voice his disgust at the entire mis-statement as regards the college.

(Continued on page 6 col. 3)
Worcester Tech.

Friday Night

CONNECTICUT LOSES TO RIVAL RHODE ISLAND

Professional Style and Cramped Quarter's too Much for Aggies

In a poorly played game, Connecticut hoop tossers went down to defeat at the hands of Rhode Island at Kingston with a score of 29 to 21.

The game was delayed because of the failure of the central board referee to appear. After a half hour, Crane, alleged to be superintendent of buildings at R. I. S., took the whistle. It was a matter of only a few minutes for the Aggies to realize that the Engineers were out for the Nutmegs. To the Connecticut seemed a little hammed in at the start by the brevity of the gym in all its dimensions. The players managed to shake this off in about five minutes, and thereupon began to show the Islanders that if fast floor work signified victory the Nutmegs would stay with them. The first half ended 11 to 11.

Dean substituting for Baxter, broke the ice in the second with a double counter and later Alexander to do the same, and not satisfied, Dean duplicated his first order. Rhode Island tightened her defense and took the offensive with a resulting battle that ensued for about eight minutes. When the smoke had cleared away Daly was filling Putnam's shoes and the Aggies had lost the lead. From there on the game broke for the Kingstownians. The game ended with Little Rhody well on the upper end of the count.

The play was rough from the beginning with little attention to collegiate methods. Running with the ball, holding and even a fist encounter was countenanced by the officials. Naturally the Aggies, after playing in the skilled company of Springfields, Aggie with nothing to encounter were lost in the well milled scrimmage of the professional type of game.

The summary:

Connecticut Rhode Island
Baxter, Dean rf Hill
Alexander mf Haslam
Gronwold c Tribune
Putnam, Daly rg Chandler
Lord, Dunn fg
Field goals: Alexander 3, Gronwold 1, Dean 2, Hall 3, Haslam 2, Tribune 6.
Foul Goals: Alexander 6, Haslam 2, Tribune 5.
Score: Rhode Island 29, Conn. 18.
Referee, Crane.

Every Aggie booster with the necessary iron men, should think of railroad reservations at once, if he is going to Worcester with the team on March 4. If Aggie can beat Worcester, she'll be on the trail to real national fame, and the boys can do a whole lot better with a gang of huckies to cheer them on.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLAN IS FORCE TO BOW TO AGGIES IN OVERTIME GAME

In a hard fought overtime battle which went five minutes extra, Connecticut's quintet trimmed New Hampshire State with a score of 33 to 30. Although the game was marked with a spirit of fight-to-the-end, it resulted in some rough work, yet clean play throughout put the game on a sportmanlike level. Both teams played a tight defensive game, broken only with a few exceptions by shots from long distances and difficult angles. At intervals both Connecticut and New Hampshire got their plays worked and short passes to their men under the basket. The game on the whole was tense but a trifle slow.

Alexander opened up by caging a foul. Baxter followed with a basket as New Hampshire then missed to make their tally one. Right here New Hampshire began a pretty defensive game, and Alexander seemed a first man picked to be smothered. He failed them and shot a long one without touching the hoop. Perry came right back with one from the center of the floor. The instant the ball left his hand he went down with a turned ankle. Craig, his substitute, cut loose and added two more for New Hampshire. Alexander and Baxter each retaliated with a basket, making the score 11 to 10. Anderson, the big N. H. center got going and dropped a basket over his head. New Hampshire's left forward, Butler, here demonstrated his speed and skill in dribbling and shooting. Connecticut called time with their opponents leading 14 to 12. After the rest New Hampshire got under the Aggies defense with some clever passing and caged three bas ket.

The half ended Connecticut 12 - New Hampshire 20.

Alexander started the ball rolling in the second half, too, with a two handed shot. Connecticut began to make things hum. Putnam got away from his man, received a pretty pass under the basket and scored. The Aggies' offensive at this point became aggressive with the consequence that Gronwold contributed two points and Baxter, with a back-breaker, two more. Butler was able to shoot a long one after which Connecticut covered him. New Hampshire called time and sent in Perry Again. Alexander dropped a foul, making the score 27 to 27. Gronwold jumped the ball from New Hampshire's right guard, slipped under his guard and registered another double counter. New Hampshire tied and took the lead by one, but had two fouls called. Alexander evened up but missed a chance to cut the game short. The half ended Connecticut 30.

In the next five minutes Connecticut outplayed New Hampshire in all ways. Anderson was called on the floor, giving Alexander a chance to shoot a foul. Gronwold was called on the next jump but Perry missed his chance to tie the score. Connecticut overthrew and New Hampshire stepped over in returning the ball. With Connecticut's ball out Alexander shot a long pass to Baxter, Baxter missed his shot at the basket but followed up and put a pretty one in from the opposite side. During the next scrimmage the whistle ended the game.

AGGIES TRIUMPH OVER NEW YORK TEACHERS

Team Does not Play in Usual Good Form

Despite ragged and loose playing on the part of the Aggie quintet, the New York State Teachers' College team was unable to uncurl enough tricks to be the Aggies' equal and went back to Albany after a considerable string of victories, with a 29 to 20 defeat from the hands of the Aggies. The team seldom showed the form evidenced in other games on the home court and might have come to grief but for the splendid guarding of Lord and Putnam. Baxter took away, later, caging three sensational field counterers from the corner of the floor.

The pedagogues rather dismayed the Aggies, root- ing them on, but their effort was unavailing. The Aggies took away, later, caging three sensational field counters from the corner of the floor.

The first half was featured by brilliant playing on both sides and ended with a score of 12 to 11 in favor of Storrs Hall. With the start of the second half the game tightened. "Don" Lawson soon punctured the holes for three additional points, but the eagle eye of Brundage, the Koon's Half forward, came to the rescue with the result that the score was soon 15 to 12. Baxter, then on notice, was able to score until the last minute of play when Mullane brought the audience to its feet with a sensational shot from the sidelines, placing Storrs' Hall on the victor's chariot.
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SPRINGFIELD “GYM” TEAM TO PERFORM HERE

BEST AMATEUR TEAM IN THE EAST

BLACKGUARDS AGAIN TO
AMUSE COMMUNITY

Manufacturing Much Merriment
for Middle of March

Although no definite date has been
decided on, it is probable that
the debut of the Blackguards for the year
1921 will be made on the 18th of March.
Director N. E. VanBuren, and Manager F. W. Hawley are
hard at work on plans for the best min-
stril in the history of the organization.
The show will in all probability be run along the same lines as those of
last year except that it will be a
little shorter and will contain all the
pep and vim that a chorus of 25 real
live dockies and four agile enthral-
ing endmen are capable of producing.

On Saturday May 4th, Coach Farrell
of the Springfield YMCA. will conduct
the Blackguards and will supervise
their activities.

SUCCESS OF PLAY DUE
LARGELY TO WORK
OF COACH FARRELL

When the final curtain went down
in “Seven Keys to Baldpate,” the
fourth Dramatic Club production un-
der the direction of Michael J. Farrell
was another success in the annals of
promotions. The former ones were
“Stop Thief,” “A Prince in Buckskins,”
“Near Married,” and “Nearly Married.” The success
of the plays and the men who have performed them has been due
to the splendid work put forth by Coach Farrell.

His wide experience as a student
and later in high class productions
has given him a firm touch and a
quick dramatic interpretation which
goes far to make him a highly prized
director. Added to this, his cheerful
personality and ability to make
friends with his casts has endeared
him to all Aggie students of thespian
proportions.

Coach Farrell has not limited his
endeavors to the Dramatic Club
but has also spent considerable time in
directing Glee Club and Blackguard
minstrel performances. His success
with these organizations has been as
great as with the Dramatic Club.

Mr. Farrell’s first appearance on
the stage was with Thomas S. Shy
Company, producers of “Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde.” From this went to
playing boy parts with Jerry Grady
in “The Country Boy.” Then for two
years he studied music with Miss M.
Lally of Providence and then spent
six years on the vaudeville stage.
Following this he studied for two
and a half years with Madam Backus
Behr of New York.

Since leaving the stage he has
coached amateur productions in Cape
Cod, Rhode Island and Connecticut,
besides presenting numerous con-
certs in these various places. Dur-
ing the World War he was enlisted
in the United States Army at Camp
Devens and had the distinction of
being the only man in his regiment hav-
ing a wife and three children at home.

On Monday evening, March 4th,
what is probably the best assembly of
amateur gymnasts in the East will
perform in Hawley Armory. This team
is recruited from the student body of
the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College,
which has quite a reputation in
this field of endeavor. The Phy-
sical Director has been trying for
years to get the college admitted
as recognition from the C. A. C.,
but until the present time no
satisfactory arrangements could be
made.

A two hour program including club
swinging, gymnastic dancing, silver
wand drill, tumbling, work on the par-
allel bars, high bars, rings, side horse,
long horse and network will be given.

“Giant Swings” and “Flyways” on
ance. The entire program will rep-
resent the finest gymnasts.

This is the first gym. team from
outside to perform here in several
years and Coach Gayer considers it
fortunate to be able to book a per-
formance of this type.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

he replied to Representative Dunham
of Westerfield who asked the cost of
the present journalism course, that
forty cents was the total expenditure.

Representative Keith of Putnam stated
that there was dissatisfaction
among the farmers because the win-
ter short courses had been discontinued.

As is the custom, registration of
those legislators in favor of the bill
was made. Representative F. S.
Chapman of Old Saybrook was the
first one among many who registered
in favor of the institution. Repre-
sentative Arthur F. Green, ’90 of
Middletown also registered favorably.

Other speakers were Dean, H.
Jenkins and H. J. Baker. Three
women out of the 75 present spoke.
Representative Meigs of New London
decided the hearing.
THE PAGE FOUR

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It's time to begin thinking of Connecticut Day again as spring will soon be here and we will want to have our campus match the joy and beauty of the season. We need a new grandstand, too, and Connecticut Day would be a wonderful time for the students and faculty to cooperate and build it. There are lots of constructive jobs with a tendency toward improving our college home which might be done on that day.

The "Campus" aims to note the good work of the silent plodding ones, who do not have the whole college community to witness their service to the institution. Never was more credit due managers than that due Franklyn Hawley and Ralph Wooster who worked ceaselessly on the scenery and the "seven Keys to Baldpate." Much of their work had to be done at the time the rest of us were enjoying the week-end festivities, too, for which they should be doubly thanked.

Speaking of workers, we want to thank those members of the legislature who spoke a good word for Aggie at the recent hearing at Hartford, and all those friends of the institution who were present. We might also add that the present emergency is showing us who our "fair weather" friends are among the alumni, and also those who are with us and willing to work when things look blue.

Don't forget to follow the team to Worcester on Friday, for the Aggies will perhaps be one of the few outfits to stop Worcester Tech., the champs. It's a double bill in the "City of Prosperity" for Clark will try to wipe out the beating she received at Storrs on Saturday. Help 'em, the good team, boys and girls, so let's go up there if we possibly can, and give 'em a regular Connecticut when they need it.

It's satisfying to see that the alumni in the vicinity of New Haven are getting something started. Let's hope it's not one of these burst of enthusiasm which comes with a crisis and endures longer than the crisis.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

When we do things at Connecticut there is little doubt that we usually enter into what we are doing enthusiastically—that is, when we get started. As a matter of fact, therein lies a considerable error in many of our activities. In those years when High School Day was an annual custom, there was little planning done until the very eve of that holiday. Then it was "stand out from under boys" for a while, with a great amount of hustling about as at the last minute. These high school days were very satisfactory affairs, too, which is to be wondered at.

At graduation this June we are celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the college and are vaguely feeling each one of us, that is should be the biggest celebration ever attempted. However, doubtless the matter has been considered by the faculty as far as plans are concerned is hard to learn, although Dr. Sinnot was a fortunate choice for chairman. Hence for team play. What is to be done should be well understood both by the faculty, undergraduate committee, and the alumni. No plans should be decided upon almost immediately.

Let's thing about a few attractions for that week. Should we have a pageant or a historical outdoor play embodying the life and traditions of the college? It seems as if this might be appreciated and remembered, but quick action is necessary. Could the almost forgotten Radcliff Hicks declamations and orations be revived as a feature of commencement? As far as the alumni activities are concerned there ought to be a number of class reunions and plenty of student and alumni programs. To possibly organize the reunions of all alumni classes which should reunite at this time is a massive work for somebody and the time from now until commencement would not be too long for this work.

How about the alumni association business meeting usually held on the afternoon of commencement day, said meeting being edged in between an alumni banquet and a baseball game, giving just long enough for a great abundance of talking, and ending just soon enough to prevent much of anything being done. With all the problems which the college is now facing a real business meeting of the alumni would prove helpful in finding remedies. As it is now each alumni business meeting at commencement accomplishes nothing, and the hopefuls, who have well night lost hope now, are beginning to think nothing ever will be done. Several alumni expressed the opinion that the alumni should have a real meeting with a program of business known in advance of the meeting, and during the game or feeds to interrupt the boredom.

Let's do the fortieth commencement celebration up brown and begin now, rather than have to rush and be in a panic at the last minute to put across entertainment and proper commemoration exercises. Now's the appointed time to "get out from under."

HILLDRING'S VIEWS

There are many of the college community who still cherish the memory of John Hilldring, '18, who was one of the most active of Aggie men. In many days he was an in-chief of the "Nutmeg" as well as the "Campus"; was football manager and a Gamma Chi Epislon man. The following letter demonstrates conclusively that his college spirit has not yet materially abated.

St. Louis, Mo., February 17, 1921.
To the Editor of the Campus:
I wish to take issue with "Mort" Pierpont on the matter of Aggie's educational and athletic excellence and progressiveness. As regards the educational features of C. A. C., any fair minded person can see a phenomenal curricular expansion during the past ten years and a rapidly rising standard of instruction and scholastic requirements for that period. If the Trustees and the Faculty had been no more loyal to "Old Aggie" and no more zealous to build it up than have been the people of the State and their representatives at Hartford, then instead of the creditable, modern Agricultural College, which Connecticut has today, we should still have at our alums a "Farm School for Boys."

When I went to Aggie, athletics were in much the same condition that they were during "Mort's" time. We won all our games. We beat Windham High and Manual Academy and others of equally high estate. Today we are playing Boston, Wesleyan, Brown, Terhodity, Rhode Island and other real formidable rivals. That it profits Aggie more and that it redounds more to her credit, to be beating by any one of these than to secure easy victories over Windham High is indisputable truth. You are in the Big League, Aggie! Stay there! Win and you can, if you can't, rest assured that a majority of your alumni are giving you credit for fighting a plucky up-hill scrap and for making headway with it.

From an alumnus that's with you and for you what you are doing and trying to do, and for what you have done to put C. A. C. on the map.

J. H. HILLDRING

SIXTEEN NEW STUDENTS ENROLL THIS SEMESTER

Four are Former Connecticut Students Returning

Sixteen new students have registered for College courses this semester, according to the records in the Secretary's office. Four of these are Freshmen in Agriculture, two are Juniors in Agriculture, seven are Special students and the Science, Mechanical Engineering and Home Economics courses have each claimed one new freshman.

The Agriculture students are: Andrew Shenker, ex-'21, of Wallingford, and standing this Science course, Alfred E. L. Presti of Buckland in the Junior class; Timothy F. Cronin of Worcester, Donald D. deOtte, ex-'23, of Norfolk, Va., Howard K. Upham of Waterbury and Robert B. Webber of Hartford in the freshman class.

Michael Baccac of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Freda B. Biestack of Hartford, Mrs. Edith Boyers of Storrs, Percy Cooksley of Hartford, Miss Stella M.Dean of Storrs, Louis W. Flynn of Warehouse Point, and Benjamin H. Gordon of Hartford are registered as special students.

Charles R. Geofrion of Williamsburg is taking the "police" course, and Bessie K. Hocking of the Science course, Alfred L. Presti of Boston, Mass., has entered the Mechanical Engineering Department and Mary O. Minnick, ex-'23, of Lakeville, that we were pleased to take up her Home Economics course.

Baxter certainly is the "corner kid" for it's very seldom he misses from the corner angles. It looks as if Alexander was getting baseball fever, quite early, for his one hand shooting in the New Hampshire game bewildered the visitors and even mystified some of the home hooters. Aggie has a nice pair of forwards for future times.
“SEVEN KEYS TO BALD- 
PATE” ENTIRE SUCCESS

Biggest Audience Sees Best Production

Even George M. Cohen himself would have been agreeably surprised had he been on hand to witness the presentation of his comedy “Seven Keys to Baldpate” by the Dramatic Club in Hawley Armory last Saturday evening. With a record breaking house in front and a specially con- structed stage setting behind them, a cast of fourteen characters headed by Everett D. Dow and Katherine Potter kept the audience in suspense and laughter for over two hours. “Seven Keys to Baldpate” pictures the arrival of a run down novelist seeking seclusion and inspiration at “Baldpate Inn,” his friend’s summer home, where he has wagered to complete a story of Baldpate in twenty-four hours, on a cold and wintry night. He is met by the caretaker who relates wierd stories of past experiences at Baldpate, including the hiding of murderers seeking escape, and similar experiences.

Using the story of the caretaker as the basis of his plot, he builds up a story in which Baldpate is supposed to be the rendezvous for a crowd of crooked politicians and their healers, connected with the city of Reuton. The trials of the street railway in securing a franchise illegally through the efforts and influence of the Mayor of Reuton and the subsequent unmasking of the scheme through the timely arrival of the author and Mary Norton, reporting his wager for a paper which is fighting the city administration, proves very interesting and often amusing to the audience.

Everett D. Dow, in the role of Magee the novelist, lived up fully to the reputation he has gained through his many appearances in Dramatic Club productions and held his audience at all times. Kay Potter in the role of Mary Norton, a newspaper reporter, proved very good and not only Magee but the entire audience was captivated by her charming manner.

George Hilldring, as Peters the Hermit, proved a very formidable looking character and was well received by the audience. Frederick C. Maier, as the Mayor of Reuton, showed his stentorian voice to full advantage and gave an excellent interpretation of the suave politician. Philip Dean as Bland the tool of the street car interests also ran true to form and received his share of the laurels. The entire plot showed to advantage the sterling character of the work of Coach Michael J. Farrell and the earnest endeavors of the entire cast throughout the past month of rehearsals. The stage setting made by Frank Hawley and Ralph Wooster added materially to the effectiveness of the presentation.

CHARACTERS

In order of appearance

Elijah Quimby ….. El Selden Clark
Caretaker of Baldpate Inn

Mrs. Quimby ……….. Ilia Waterbury
The caretaker’s wife

(CONT. ON PAGE 8 COL. 1)

Do This—

Give your dairy feed the PROFIT-OVER- FEED test. Weigh your feed. Weigh your milk. At the end of a month, subtract the cost of the month’s feed from the month’s income from the milk. Put this figure down where you can refer to it in thirty days.

Then ask your dealer for BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED, the protein feed that makes milk. Mix up yourself, at home, 2 parts of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED, with 1 part of wheat bran or mill feed, and 1 part of ground oats. You can mix up a ton in a half-hour—and few jobs will pay you better. Feed this mixture liberally. Keep the daily feed and milk records for another month, as before. Then subtract the cost of the month’s feed from the month’s returns from the milk. Check this margin-of-profit figure with the other one.

It probably won’t take a whole month to convince you that it pays to feed BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED.

Write us for literature giving mixture for feeding
BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED. If your dealer cannot supply you, tell us who and where he is. Write to

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"BILL" ALLEN, '16, WILL GO
TO NEW JERSEY SERVICE

C. A. C. Extension Poultryman
Enters Extension at Rutgers

W. H. Allen, '16, assistant Extension
Poultryman for the college, has
accepted a position as Extension
Poultryman for the State of New
Jersey and will leave for his new posi-
tion on April 1. Mr. Allen entered
the Extension Service in his present
capacity on January 1, 1920, and has
done excellent work both at the col-
lege and abroad in investigation work
and Poultry Club work as assistant to
R. E. Jones.

He graduated with a B.S. degree
after specializing at the Connecticut
Agricultural College in Poultry. Im-
mEDIATELY after graduating he went
in for poultry work and made good
to such an extent that the Extension
Service offered him a responsible po-
osition. His work in this capacity at-
tracted such favorable attention that
the New Jersey service took notice
and offered him the place of Extens-
ion Poultryman with increased sal-
ary. Mr. Allen's knowledge of his
line of work has carried him well up
the ladder and it is the opinion of
those with whom he has worked that
he has a popular and prosperous fu-
ture ahead.

"Blackguard" at Rutgers

The violin playing of Milton Katz
attracted much attention during the
course of the evening as the little
"Blackguard" star seemed to have an
unending supply of pep, part of which
he passed on to his companions in the
orchestra.

R. O. T. C. NOTES
This unit of the R. O. T. C. will be
inspected by an officer from head-
quarters sometime during the first
days in March and possibly during
the first week.

The following names have been
approved by the President as non-com-
missioned officers in the battalion:
For Sergeants: Wiestenb, Ashman,
Patterson, Bement, L. H. Murphy,
Enigh, Rowland, Juralowitz and
Dossin. For Corporals: Tucker,
Beardley, McKee, Flynn, Mullane,
Robbins, Standish, Gunther, Dickens,
Revely Roberts, Beck, Miles, Bryant,
Hildring, Bartman, E. J. Smith,
Mettell, R. Moses and Collins.

The annual summer encampment of
the R. O. T. C. will be held this year
at Plattsburg Barracks, New York.
Plattsburg is a town of about 10,000
population and is situated directly
on Lake Champlain.

This encampment has usually been
held at Camp Devens for this corp
area. The present plans include the
First, Second and Third corp areas,
making a camp of about two or three
thousand.

It will extend over a period of six
weeks from the middle of June to the
end of August. The government pays
the cost of transportation to and from
these encampments at the rate of five
cents a mile and in addition will pay
the student at the rate of a dollar a
day and above rations and clothes
which are furnished by the government.

Athletics and entertainments are to
be featured as much as the military
angle. The handling of fire arms,
shooting, swimming, etc., will form
a part of the training.

A corps of expert instructors will
be detailed by the War Department
to take charge of and look after the
welfare of all at the camp.

Besides being a wonderful recrea-
tion for all students it is a means of
becoming acquainted with people from
all New England and as far south as
Virginia, for that is the extent of the
First, Second and Third corps areas.

All interested in attending should see
Captain Buyers on or before April 29.

According to reports, Rhode Island
is still long for their superintendent
of buildings as a basketball re-
eree. It's news to us, that a ball is
dead after a double foul. Some
scrimmage was the Rhode Island
game.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

The violin playing of Milton Katz
attracted much attention during the
course of the evening as the little
"Blackguard" star seemed to have an
unending supply of pep, part of which
he passed on to his companions in the
orchestra.

The committee in charge was made
up entirely of members of the junior
class. Benjamin H. Broum, '21, was
chairman, assisted by Philip Dean
and Ralph Wooster. Norman Van
Buren was in charge of the decorat-
ing committee and was assisted by
Franklin Hawley and Robert Keeler.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)
COLLEGE ASSEMBLY IS ADRESSED BY DR. DENLINGER

Spirited Talk on George Washington Deeply Impresses Audience

Sleep not when others speak," an excerpt from the copybook of George Washington, which Doctor Denlinger, Professor of English and History, quoted to an attentive audience in the course of a Washington Day address delivered at College Assembly, February 23, certainly was not meant for such an occasion as that. Few audiences have given a speaker more attention or have been more impressed than the one which Doctor Denlinger held spellbound for almost an hour. With his flow of oratory punctuated often with timely and crisp witticisms, he produced an effect on his audience that will not soon be forgotten.

Dr. Denlinger's speech was in part as follows: "George Washington was one of our greatest men, and great men are generally not understood by their contemporaries. The measure of a small man can be taken within twenty years after his death, but if a truly great man cannot be rightly appraised in less than a century or two. It can be truly said of Washington that 'he received something; he made it more; and he passed it on.' "Washington had the American idea of self-discipline and the strength of character which fitted him for his difficult task as President. During the Revolution the American cause depended almost entirely upon his efforts and it was by his dauntless courage that the army was maintained and it was by his strategy that the British were checkmated and finally defeated." America is offering each one of us this opportunity which Washington had for service, and we should strive to return to her more than she has given us. It is the hope of the world that America will not fail her, but will plan some constructive system of government by which the world will be bettered in the future.

TRY TO ARRANGE GAME WITH HARVARD QUINTET

Team will not Play Rhode Island Again This Season. May Drop Her From Next Schedule

It was definitely decided at a meeting of the athletic council Friday that despite the desire of the majority of the students for a return game with Rhode Island, and for which Rhode Island asked arrangement, that the Aggie team would not play the Kingstonians in basketball again this season. It is probable too, that the athletic council will consider dropping Rhode Island from the basketball schedule for a few seasons, as only twice in six years have the officials been of the standard promised before the Aggie "Rhody" games at King.

BRAVE HEROES OF C. A. C. OPEN ROAD TO WILLY

Risk Lives in Order to Restore Connection with Civilization and are Rewarded with Banquet

The first real storm of the season gripped Storrs in a blanket of snow early last Sunday morning. Starting at about two-thirty, the storm raged with unabated intensity until late in the evening when it departed leaving eighteen to twenty-four inches of snow on the level, while caused by a brisk wind, attained a depth of from four to six feet.

Traffic everywhere was delayed and inside the old reliable garage bus which left the college Sunday afternoon was unable to return, spending the night in Willimantic.

Early Monday morning Mr. Walker decided to make an attempt to break open the road to the metropolis that communication might be restored with the outer world. Volunteers to man the snow shovels were called for by "Dutch" Maier and the following nobly offered to risk their young lives for the cause of humanity: McCue, Brown, Hawley, Bamford, Katz, Dunham, Grace Nelson, Kaplan and Schnier. At ten-fifteen, amidst the cheers and tears of the assembled students, they departed in a high powered car with Mr. Walker at the helm.

Huge drifts which blocked the road were quickly overwhelmed by the snow-shovel watch and frequently the shovels became so hot that the snow melted before it could be cast aside. The drifts encountered were worst between the college and Spring Hill. At the latter place a car was discovered by the watchful eyes of Bamford buried to the doors. The snow flew fast and soon the machine was rescued from its snowy bed. From here on progress was more rapid and as the chimes of "Willy" rang out twelve-forty-five, our heroes rolled down the snow covered boulevards of the big city.

As their reward the worn out work- ers were treated to a full course dinner at the "Biltmore" by Mr. Walker. Tired but happy they arrived on the Hill late in the afternoon and at last reports, were busily engaged in making up the classes which they were so unfortunate as to miss.

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Telephone 599-4

OUR 'BUS

Leave Storrs: 8:15 A.M., 1:45 and 5:30 P.M.

Leave Willimantic: 2:45 A.M., 3:45 and 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

Leave Storrs 3:15, Willimantic 4:10.

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SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $296,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
PRINCETON PRIZE DEBATE
RECALLS HONOR WON BY DR. DENLINGER THERE.

"J. McCrowley Landis, a senior at Princeton College, won the '1776 Washington's Birthday Prize Debate' on February 22nd. He is a relative of Judge Kenesbrow M. Landis, and the highest honor man in the University. The 1776 Prize Debate is the highest oratorical honor obtainable in Princeton." —N. Y. Times.

This is a class debate, and it is of interest to note that Dr. Denlinger won this honor while a Junior at Princeton in 1893. Dr. Denlinger was elected to represent his class and he successfully debated the question of the Annexation of Canada.

(Cont. from page 5 col. 1)

William H. Magee . . . Everett D. Drown
The novelist
John Bland . . . . . . Philip F. Dean
The millionaire's tool
Mary Norton . . . . . Katherine Potter
The newspaper reporter
Mrs. Rhodes . . . . . . Viola Ericson
The charming widow
Peters . . . . . . . . . . George V. Hillring
The Hermit of Baldpate
Myra Thornhill . . . . . jean Smith
The Blackmailer
Lou Max . . . . . . . . . Marcus A. McCarron
The Mayor's man "Friday"
Jim Cargan . . . . . . . . Frederick C. Maier
The crooked Mayor of Reuton
Thomas Hayden . . . . . . Harold A. Stock
Pres. of R. and E. Railroad
Jiggs Kennedy, Theodore F. Gardner
Policeman . . . . . . . . . . . Robert E. Keeler
Hal Bentley . . . . . . . . . Paul F. Steere
Owner of Baldpate

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

thirty "Things which Connecticut Agricultural College is Doing." This shows decisively the way in which the college is a factor for good all over the state and elsewhere. The committee consists of L. F. Harvey of Mt. Carmel, G. H. Hollister of Hartford, J. B. Thwing of New Haven, C. R. Brock of New Haven, C. H. Savage of Storrs and D. J. Miner of Bristol.

A meeting of the committee and alumni around the vicinity of New Haven was held on February 19 as a primary step toward organization. The committee is now trying to locate the addresses of all alumni around the city of New Haven with the idea of reaching all who have not yet been fully informed about the state of affairs and possibly to have a meeting and banquet soon similar to the one held in Hartford.

Charles Brock, a member of the committee says that it is by no means asleep. He also said that he believed the college will receive the appropriations that are necessary, although money for construction may not be given.

Gronwoldt mast have grown since the first New Hampshire scrap this season. It was seldom that the elongated Anderson got the tap this last time. "Bill" is winding up his basketball career in a blaze of glory.

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