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Everett D. Dow

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
GET YOUR CLASS TOGETHER COMMENCEMENT WEEK

VOL. VII STORRS CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1921

NO. 19

KLUX KLAN IS NOT AROUND STORRS

FOR THE NIGGERS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

Blackguard Show Will be Better Than Ever Says Maloney

March, the 18th, is the date. On that eventful evening the knights of the clicking bones, more familiarly known as the Blackguards, will hold forth on the stage of Hawley Armory for the benefit of the entire community. All "Bill" Maloney, president of the organization and "Buck" Van Buren, director, would say when asked for a little inside information on the prospects of the show.

From all appearances it seems as if "Bill" was right for the rehearsals which have been held lately seem to be bubbling over with wit and harmony and promise well for the big show. "Buck" will forsake his former calling of end man for the newly created position of grand musical director. It is probable that "Buck's" endman shoes will be filled for the occasion by "Brub" Dow, a former director of the organization and discoverer of "Joe Portugee" Ricketts who will also be on hand. "Scipio Africains" Sneadman, the boy who taught the performances all he knew about the burn cork game will also be there with both feet and lots of noise. "Rastus" Laubacher will make his initial appearance as an honest to goodness endman on this occasion and will keep things moving on his side of the platform, "Bill" Maloney will keep peace among the warblers and perhaps contribute something himself. "Bill" is first of all a business man and would not state whether he would sing or not.

Sobs and sentimental ballads will occupy a small space on the program. A few specialty numbers are being thoroughly worked out and developed in closed sessions so that we are unable to forecast their nature, although the noise and sometimes harmony that occasionally seeps through the closed doors augers well for their success.

Last year the Blackguards worked for funds to erect a memorial tablet for the Gardner Dow field, presenting two performances at Storrs and one at Norwich. It has not been decided what the policy of the organization will be for this season.

BLACKGUARDS COMING ON THE 18TH

"BETTER THAN EVER"

FORMER STUDENT IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

LIEUT. LAWSON FALLS IN AEROPLANE

Popular Athlete Left College to Join Air Service

Second Lieutenant John T. Lawson, ex-20, was instantly killed Monday morning, March 7, when an airplane in which he was flying fell from a height of three thousand feet at an artillery camp thirty miles southwest of Louisville, Kentucky. The machine in which Lawson was flying failed to right itself after a tail spin, made during a practice flight over the camp. Lieutenant Lawson was born in Bloomfield, Conn., on December 10, 1896. His parents were born in Sweden and lived in Stockholm before coming to this country. Lawson attended the West Hartford High School where he graduated in 1916. In the fall of that year he entered the Connecticut Agricultural College and became active in athletics, especially baseball and football. He made the varsity football but owing to injuries received in practice he was unable to play. While at College he acquired much popularity and made many friends. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity. With Conn. Agricultural Mahoney and other Aggie students he attended the White Pine Blister Rust Camp in the summer of 1917.

In 1918 he was selected from college to enlist in the army for the air service and on March 2 went to the school for military aeronautics at Cornell University. Later he went to the aviation camp at Americus, Georgia, where he was commissioned. He then received further training at the Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Lieutenant Lawson's late home was in Hartford, where his mother now lives, his father having died about five years ago.

AGGIE BASKETBALL RECORD SEASON 1920-21

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wesleyan 31-</th>
<th>C. A. C. 29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mass Aggie 28-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. H. State 24-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark 26-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mass. Aggie 19-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. H. State 30-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worcester Tech 42-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trinity 17-</td>
<td>C. A. C. 12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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WHITNEY HALL GIRLS TO HOLD MARDI GRAS

MASKED DANCE TO BE GIVEN APRIL FIRST

Proceeds Will be Used to Purchase Piano for Hall

A Madri Grass celebration will be given on April 1st by the girls of Whitney Hall for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of a piano for the Hall. Although a Mardi Grass is commonly understood as covering quite a period of time the girls have decided to concentrate the merrymaking into one evening and have made arrangements for a novelty form of masked ball. According to plans girls are not to be invited but will come to the Armory escorted. All girls will be masked and the committee wishes to see that the boys do the same, which it seems very probable they will do as many novel masks are in the making and keen interest is already manifested in the progress of the affair.

Other forms of entertainment will be provided for those who do not care to dance and the girls feel confident that they have anticipated every excuse of the prospective ticket purchaser who does not dance. Refreshments or eggs and ham will be served and the music will be provided by the college orchestra which has volunteered its services for the occasion.

Friday, April 1st, is the occasion are already on sale and the girls report that they are receiving strong support both from the faculty and the student body in their undertaking.

Miss Hazel Pierpont has been appointed chairman of the committee with the following assistants: Business Committee, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Florence Toboc; Decoration Committee, Misses Marion Toole and Ruth Chapman; Publicity Committee, Misses Isabel Modell, Margaret Hall.

Some things Aggie is doing for the state

Another folder by the alumni association

Farmers, Housewives, Boys and Girls Profit by College Aid.

Another pamphlet concerning the college and printed by the Alumni Association has been distributed. It is entitled "Some of the Things the Connecticut Agricultural College Does for Connecticut," enumerating thirty instances where the college has aided the state. A paragraph on each one of these explains it.

From this alumni pamphlet we learn that the institution has given instruction in agriculture and home economics to three thousand young men and women and has continuously by seven thousand Connecticut farm families through the Farm Bureaus.

Extension Schools and Farmers' Institutes are carried on and farmers have been held in their business for greater profits. Thirty cooperative buying organizations have been formed and market quotations are supplied regularly to ten thousand farmers.

Eggs and Storrs are almost synonymous and the International Egg Lay testing Contest has brought a fame to Connecticut. Last year four thousand unprofitable hens were culled from Connecticut flocks. The College has disseminated state-wide information on control of parasites of poultry and cattle.

Due largely to its efforts the quality of livestock throughout the state has been greatly improved. "Boarier cows" have been weeded out on hundreds of farms and Advanced Regina testing of 363 dairy cows was superintended in 1920. A dairy ration service is supplied monthly to eight thousand farmers. Sheep raising and bee culture have also been aided.

Another great deal has been done to increase crop production and much money has been saved in this way. In 1920, through the purchase of inspected Maine seed potatoes, when a shortage seemed probable, $105,000 was saved by the people of the state. The testing of seed corn has been promoted and this also resulted in a big saving in food costs. Demonstrations in orchard work are held throughout the state.

New methods of house cleaning have been taught to 47,000 women and 32,000 boys and girls have received instruction through the many clubs organized. Child health and nutritional work have also been advanced materially.
AGGIES WITHOUT ALEXANDER PUT UP WONDERFUL BATTLE WITH TRINITY

GAME IS LOST HOWEVER BY 17 TO 12 SCORE. ALEXAN- DER WITH SPRAIN ED ANKLE PLUCKILY PLAYS IN SECOND HALF BUT IS HAMPERED BECAUSE OF THE-INJURY. GRONWOLDT STARTS IN LAST GAME OF COLLEGE CAREER. TRINITY ROOTERS ON HAND.

With Alexander suffering from a sprained ankle received during the last practice of the season and in no condition to play, the Aggies went down to defeat before the Trinity basketball team while scores of Trinity root ers and hundreds of Aggie supporters howled themselves hoarse, in Halsey Armory Saturday night. The final score was 17 to 12, Trinity on the winning end. The Aggies out pointed the Trinity quintet at all times and at no time during the game was the team work so perfect as in this the last game of the season, but the White and Blue and lacked the shooting eye of "Lou" Alexander, and when he did limp into the game in the middle of the second period, his sprained ankle tightly braced, he was so hampered by his injury that he was unable to play in his usual style.

Gronwoldt, playing in his last collegiate basketball game, did outstanding work throughout the game and his floor work was beautiful to watch. He also scored three field baskets for his team. Putnam and Lord did superb guarding, but the forwards, lost without Alexander, seemed unable to find the basket, and the Aggies missed "sucker" shots time and time again, which brought the audience to its feet for a cheer, only to disappoint them. Fouls proved costly, too, for the Aggies. Only two Trinity fouls were turned into points, whereas Bolles turned five Aggie fouls into counters for the Blue and Gold.

The game was fast and furious at all times and the guarding of both teams was excellent, only eleven field goals being caged during the entire battle. All of the baskets were well earned, Alexander caging the only sensational field basket. During the second half the game was exceedingly rough at times, and the methods employed by both teams seriously marred the game.

Trinity Scores First

The game started with Dean and Baxter playing the forward positions for the Aggies, and for a considerable time neither team got within reason able distance of the baskets. Trinity, however, scored first, Bolles taking advantage of two free tries. Gronwoldt and Baxter missed on two heart breakers, in both cases the ball twisting around the rim of the basket several times only to jump out of the basket. Then Trinity caged one from the floor, the Aggies still being score less. But when the White and Blue did get started it kept things interesting for several moments. Dean dropped one from the foul line, and Lord feeling especially belligerent ventured into Trinity territory from his guard position and gained a double counter. Then Gronwoldt, playing better than ever before, dropped in two field goals in succession. Time was then called with the Aggies leading 7 to 4, the cheering section meanwhile going frantic with joy. But the Aggie lead was soon cut down on the resumption of play and Trinity was out in front for the remainder of the game. Dean added a point from the foul line before the first period ended, but Trinity had got going and the score at the end of the period was 11 to 8 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Alexander In

The second period started a rough and tumble contest marked by exceptional floor work and free guarding. In the first few moments Trinity increased her lead, but Dean, who had been playing well, was taken out and the plucky Alexander hobbled onto the floor to take his place at guard, to the great joy of the Aggie rooters who nearly turned the Armory inside out. Nor had Alexander been in the game a few seconds when he gave the locals more reason to be proud of him by caging a basket from a difficult angle. But the Aggie star was in no condition to play and he was unable to add further fattening to the Aggie score.

There was little scoring from this time on, the ball being muffed in scrimmage most of the time. The play became unnecessarily rough. Toward the end of the game Gronwoldt added his third field basket for the evening to the Aggie score, but that was all. Although the Aggies tried hard and plugged away at the basket several times, their efforts were unavailing and the whistle blew with Trinity ahead, 17 to 12.

The summary:

Bolles
Dean, Alexander if
Gronwoldt
c
Putnam
lg

Trinity
Bolles
Dean, Alexander if
Gronwoldt
c
Putnam
lg

Nordlund
Miller
Tannill
Lord

Interest in track activities is revived

SPIRIT IN FALL LOST TO BASKETBALL

Enthusiasm in track, which started off with a bang last fall at the time of the cross country run and then abated with the advent of the basketball season, seems to be well on the road to recovery, if the signs of activity recently appearing at the armory may be taken as a criterion. The interclass track meet which is to be held this Saturday evening will stand as a keen spirit of rivalry and at any time of the day or night husky shot putters and nimble track men many be seen playing their trade in the armory.

From present appearances it would seem that the Seniors have the advantage because of a wealth of running material although the Sophomore representatives have been practicing diligently for the past two weeks.

It is planned by Coach Geyer to hold an outdoor track meet in the near future in order to keep up this enthusiasm and to develop material for an intercollegiate meet which it is hoped may be held this Spring. Challenges have been received from some of the neighboring colleges and Coach Geyer does not like to pass these up without making a strong bid to develop a team. Last season the team was well on the way to winning form but inability to arrange dates and a sudden slackening of interest prevented the maturing of a match with Rhode Island.

SOPH BASKETBALL TEAM WINS EVERY GAME

Six sophomores were awarded their numerals in basketball at the class meeting last Tuesday. The team won all of the eight games played in the interclass series. Those receiving the numerals are Bolan, Brundage, Em- ligh, Mullane, Patterson and Manager McKee.

"Don" Bassett was elected class baseball manager for the coming sea son. Candidates for track were call ed for to take part in the inter-class track meet that will be held soon.

George Snedman reported that the class "Mom" Back had been ordered and again requested pictures for it.

Baseball Practice

NOW IN ORDER
Valentine House May
Be Men's Dormitory

When Girls Move into New Dormitory

Women to have Best Equipped Hall on the Campus

Work on the new Women's Dormitory has been consistently progressing throughout the cold weather and it is already apparent that this will be the largest building on campus.

The forms for the first floor are in place and the contractor in charge intends to begin pouring cement this week.

The location of this dormitory, which is expected to be finished for the opening of college in the fall, was determined upon with the idea in view of having two other dormitories close to it. The center of the group will occupy the present site of the Valentine House. However, these plans will not be erected for several years.

The new building will accommodate nearly a hundred students, each one having a separate room. The basement will contain two large cooking laboratories, a dining room, sewing room, class room and assembly hall.

A laundry, kitchen, supplies room and cloak rooms, and class rooms will also be found there.

On the first floor will be a large reception hall, living room and rooms for the matrons and twenty-two students. The second and third floors will be given over almost entirely to students' quarters. Trunks may be stored in the attics.

One of the main features of the building will be a spacious terrace extending to the rear. The name of the dormitory has not yet been decided upon but a suitable name will be placed and the name engraved upon it later.

It is not known definitely what use will be made of Whitney Hall and Valentine House when the girls vacate them. The Extension Department will probably be moved to permanent quarters in Whitney Hall and perhaps the present offices in the Main Building, allowing more space for class rooms. Mr. Longley said that in case of lack of rooms for the men next year, the Valentine House might be used as a men's dormitory.

The stenographer's position at the poultry plant, vacated by Miss Florence Potter, has been filled by Miss Helen Marshon of Boston, Mass. Miss Marshon came to Storrs in February, from Hartford previous to which she resided in Charlestown, West Virginia.

(Cont. from page 1 col.4)

Thousands of farmers gather annually at Storrs during Farmers' Week to study the latest discoveries in agriculture. These farmers have gone over the fields, the orchards, and trial plots and have inspected the herbs and flocks. Through the frequent reports and bulletins that are issued they are kept informed of the new developments in their work.

The Connecticut Campus

W. GRAF and BURGESS
HIGH MEN IN JUDGING

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY CONTESTS OF AG. CLUB

Eleven Men in First and Seventeen in Second Contest

In the annual judging contests which were held on March 12th by the Agricultural Club, W. I. Graf, 2nd, was highest man in live stock judging and W. De L. Burgess, 24, was winner in the dairy contest. The competition in these judging contests was keen and the student in the class or the School of Agriculture, and eleven men entered the live stock Judging on Saturday morning, while seventeen students were on hand for both the dairy contests in the afternoon. A number of men who had signed up for the live stock judging were unable to be present on account of classes.

The high men in each contest will receive a gold medal, engraved with the name, date, and contest in which they won it. These medals may be worn as watch fobs and will give the winners a permanent record of their success. In last year's judging contests, W. F. Wood, 22, won the medal offered for the high man in the live stock judging and R. E. Johnson, 22, won the medal in the dairy contest. These men were not eligible to compete for the prizes this year. The high man in each of the classes of the contests will receive a year's subscription to some agricultural or breed magazine.

In the live stock contest the men placed and wrote reasons on a class of four Berkshire draft hogs, one of class of five Hereford cows, one of four Shropshire ewes, and one of four Berkshire sows. Fifteen minutes were allowed in which to judge each class, and ten minutes for writing reasons. Mr. A. G. Skinner and Mr. R. E. Beeg acted as official judges of the class.

The dairy judging was governed by the practically the same rules as the live stock contest, but the men were permitted to make notes on the classes before writing their reasons. A class of four cows was judged from each of the four dairy breeds, namely: Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey. Professor C. G. White, Professor R. C. Fisher and Mr. L. L. Chapman of the Dairy Department scored the placings and reasons of the contestants.

The final placings in the live stock judging contest were as follows:

High Man—W. I. Graf, 2nd; E. B. Davis, 3rd; H. E. French, 4th; and P. N. Beardsley, 5th. In Sheep, R. K. Mills was 1st; R. C. Abbe, 2nd; R. G. Chaffee, 3rd; F. V. Williams, 4th; and W. I. Graf, 5th; while in Hogs, W. I. Graf was 1st; R. K. Mills, 2nd; E. B. Davis, 3rd; R. C. Abbe, 4th; and R. G. Chaffee, 5th.

In the dairy judging 200 was a perfect score for each class, with 800 as perfect for the contest. The final placings, with the scores are as follows:

Score
High Man—W. De L. Burgess 249
2nd—E. P. Rowland, So. A. 216
3rd—O. J. Lyman, 222
4th—D. W. Gates, 21
5th—G. B. Clark, S. A., 226
6th—P. H. Irwin, S. A. 226
7th—O. J. Lyman, 225
8th—P. N. Beardsley, 234
9th—F. V. Williams, 225
10th—E. R. White, 227
11th—E. S. Mills, 225
12th—R. C. Abbe, 227

The high men for each dairy breed are as follows:

In the Ayrshire Class, D. W. Gates, E. P. Rowland and P. H. Irwin were all tied for first place with a score of 185 out of a possible 200; while F. V. Williams and O. J. Lyman was 3rd for fourth place with a score of 182.

For the Holsteins, R. K. Mills and E. P. Rowland were tied for first with a score of 188; D. W. Gates was 3rd, with 181; E. R. White was 4th with 182, and O. J. Lyman was 5th with 180.

Burgess was high man for the Jersey breed with a score of 188, and he was the only man placing the Jersey class in the right order. C. B. Clark was second with 170; P. H. Irwin was 3rd with 163; F. V. Williams was 4th with 153; and P. N. Beardsley was 5th with 146.

In the Guernsey class, E. P. Rowland with a score of 193; O. J. Lyman 2nd with 191; E. B. Davis 3rd with 183; and R. C. Abbe 4th with 178; while D. W. Gates, F. V. Williams, W. De L. Burgess and E. R. White were all tied for 5th place.

Highest Individual Scores
1st—E. P. Rowland, So. A. 213
2nd—O. J. Lyman, 222
3rd—W. De L. Burgess, 24
4th—R. K. Mills, 23
5th—E. P. Rowland, So. A. 218
6th—E. S. Mills, 225
7th—H. E. French, 22
8th—R. E. Johnson, 22
9th—P. N. Beardsley, 23
10th—E. S. Mills, 225

Two more Worcestersites were at the college during the past week. One, Anthony Freshfield was on the Hill to visit his brother Arthur; the other, Anthony Grady, came to present his credentials for entrance next fall.

BLACKGUARDS COMING ON

THE 18th

"BETTER THAN EVER"
AGGIES PROUD OF TEAM

The basketball season ended in a way that pleased Aggie men, for it was hard to drool the Trinity game. But the outcome was more satisfying that was expected, for when old Daniel Rastetter and Alex­ander were injured in the last practice of the year a good number of the seniors were serious in the minds of the Winebeyan, who had not met the demands of the game, and many feared that the result might be extremely discouraging. Although we did not win, we are proud of the showing the team made with its star point getter Alexander hand-cuffed with a painful sprained ankle.

The season was creditable and never was the student body more intensely interested in a team than in Captain Putnam’s quintet. The season started bad, which is often the lot of any team, but it was essentially bad because the first two games played during the whole year were dropped to Trinity and Wesleyan. However, Mass. Aggie and New Hampshire were taken, but the losses marred the Aggie performance in early season games and Rhode Island was given a terrible whipping at Storrs, which defeat she erased later on her own floor.

Just a word about Rhode Island. The conditions under which the Aggies and “Rhody” have battled at Kingston have always received dis­favorable criticism at Storrs. Whether or to play them or not is a question. At any rate, the basketball management or the athletic council should come to a show down with the authorities at Rhode Island and settle once and for all of the type of game to be played, whether professional or collegian that was played. The authorities who will supervise. Probably we overestimate the mistakes made by Rhode Island, but looking at the matter in a team's light, it would seem that there have been too many times when the referee agreed upon did not show up and the Aggies forced to send a basketball team into a combina­tion of baseball and football game. Let’s straighten the matter out in the proper manner, lest the spirit between the two institutions be carried from rivalry to bad feeling.

Tufts also fell before the White and Blue, and Clark and New York trampled the Aggie quintet, though Clark evened things up at Worcester. Perhaps the students should be proud of the manner in which the team made against Springfield, where an extra period was needed to demonstrate the superiority of the splendid team over the Westerners. We cannot crow very much because of the outcome of the last game, but we can feel good among ourselves without being a bit wrong. Next year we are certain that Harvard would look good on the Aggie schedule, along with our customary antagonists.

We are proud of Captain “Put” and his team mates.

RAISING POTATOES

A great amount of the amazement shown at the commencement. C. A. C. is due to ignorance of the aim of an agricultural college, and also due to the opinion of many that the farmer is, and should be, entirely different and somewhat of the standard of living than the urban dweller. A real intelligent business-like farmer, who actually is a gentleman, and who may be as well informed on politics, or literatures as his city cousin, is beyond the comprehension of many.

A recent visitor on the campus asked, while inspecting a chemistry class, what chemistry had to do with raising potatoes. That in many ways is a typical question, and the whole program of study is criticized because certain men in the city street cannot see the relation between some of the courses given at C. A. C. and “raising potatoes.”

It does not occur to the “butcher and the baker” that through chemis­try, English and economics do not appear directly on the program. The observation that the farmer may have to mix sprays, write business letters and market crops. As for the idea of the prospective farmer a desire to know good literature, and good music in his home, and good

bors who are good farmers in the com­

community it is too much for the average die.

After all there is much great­

ness of study needed to make an­

prepare an individual to become a leader in a rural community than to just “raise potatoes.” Some can readily see others cannot, but this is

won’t because they see or think they see, profit for themselves in an igno­

rant farming class, which will in­

variably raise potatoes, without cham­

pering for a better place to live in, and which will be satisfied with the conditions which have taken the best minds away from the country and given them the city in its place.

The college aims to send out per­

sons who will endeavor through their own examples to improve the living conditions and will be considered and their communities, and this means training for patient, intelligent ser­

vice, with a keen understanding of fundamentals and yet an ability to “grow potatoes.” This type of men and women are fast making the rural communities places where living is very much something to be comforted as respectable as the city and they, will keep on. Connecticut without doubt is one of the finest fields in the nation for this type of work, and the good work will go on. Of course the col­

lature may not see the real aim and the real service which will mean a serious halt in the work now going on. But it will only be temporary, for soon conditions without the guid­

ing hand of the experiment station, extension service and college would make it impossible to reor­

ganization, and the college would be forced to begin work where it was kicked off. The terror as far as we are concerned is that the progress of the college will be delayed and its ability to serve the people of the state more than cut in two. This would mean an expense at some other legislature many times that asked from this present session.

WANTS REAL MEETING

In a recent number of the “Cam­

pus” an opinion was expressed that it would be a real businesslike pro­

cedure to have a real alumni meeting at Commencement, which would allow ample time for the alumni to really accomplish something. The custom in the past has been to squeeze an alumni meeting in somewhere between a banquet and a baseball game with the result that nothing was accom­

plished. Clarence Lee, ’16, former varsity baseball player and editor of the “Nutmeg” expresses favor of a real alumni business meeting at Commencement in the following letter:

“I note in my last “Campus” that there is a movement on foot to have a real alumni meeting at Commencement instead of the casual and brief gathering which has usually been staged.

“Of course, the alumni association might accomplish considerable of note pro­

viding it is given ample publicity at a real meeting, could be arranged. “Saw wood” is good advice.

BLACKGARDS COMING ON

THE 18th

“BETTER THAN EVER”

SAFETY VALVE

APPRECIATION

One of the most noticeable features of the recent Dramatic Club presen­

tation was the new decor of the theater. Not only did it add greatly to the attractiveness of the stage but it also seemed to give the ensemble a new atmosphere.

One of Boston’s best scenic artists did the redecorating and it is very interesting to note that the artist was brought here through the efforts of Mr. Longley. The expression of approval pervad­

ent among the students and in the dramatic club signify their apprecia­

tion of this act on the part of the Treasurer.—S.W.H.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

For a while now the campus grounds will be in very soggy condition. Much damage can be done to the lawns by careless students near the dormitories at this time. Let’s remember that we want a good looking campus this spring.

While, hard as it is, if it results in strengthening the alumni organiza­

tion and developing some real alumni spirit.

“It is perhaps easier for some of us who are living at some distance from the college and particularly if we are also connected with another institu­

tion to realize some of the defects of our own Alma Mater. I think that it is the feeling of many alumni that we as alumni are among the greatest defects of the college and it is cer­

tainly high time that we got together in a constructive program for the advancement of the institution which has done so much for us.

“We need a program which shall give to every active alumnum a part, whether he be situated near the col­

leges or a thousand miles away. This is perfectly possible, other college or university alumni associations are do­

ing it, why not we? The recent alum­

ni meeting in Hartford was a start in the right direction, let’s continue on a larger scale.

“We don’t need a lot of rub-nah stuff and speeches but we do need to get busy and saw wood.”

“Yours for a real alumni meeting in June.”

CLARENCE E. LEE, ’16

Now the question is, will the indi­

viduals who have charge of the fixing of the alumni meeting dates, take this sentiment into consideration? If so, the alumni association might accomplish considerable of note pro­

viding it is given ample publicity at a real meeting, could be arranged. “Saw wood” is good advice.

PAGE FOUR

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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

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Harold Stock, ’23

Advertising rates on application

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PREPARATIONS FOR JUNIOR WEEK START

Seven Committees Appointed

That Junior Week will be a real live event seems certain if the personnel and demonstrated initiative of the committees appointed by class president Charles H. Ferris and approved by the Junior Class at a recent meeting may be taken as a criterion. Although the executive committee realizes that the Junior Week of last year leaves little to be desired they see no reason to admit that it cannot be improved upon this year and it is the avowed aim of the committee to fool the present sophomore class by leaving nothing to be improved upon. Several meetings of the executive council have already been held, accompanied by meetings of all subcommittees. Announcement of the schedule events will soon be made by the chairman of the executive committee, H. F. Webb. A play to be presented by class talent is now being sought. It is probable that the play will be of the comedy type, although the committee has not definitely decided.

The committee appointed by President Ferris are Executive Committee: H. F. Webb, chairman, Walter Wood, Norman Van Buren, Miss Viola Ericson, Miss Gladys Goldthorpe, Arthur Frostholm, Philip Dean and Benjamin Brow. The Cane Committee has Wood for chairman with Raymond Heath and Herbert Reisegiel. On the Tree Committee are Frostholm, chairman and Harold Jaynes. Miss Ericson is chairman of the girls' committee with Miss Goldthorpe and Miss Bennett.

The junior play committee consists of P. H. Dean, chairman, Miss Potter, Frank Hawley, Ralph Wha ter and Marcus McCarron. For the Junior-Senior banquet committee B. H. Brow is chairman with Raymond Abbe and W. D. Berrington.


FROM THE DATE BOOK

Wednesday—March 16—Free Movies Armory, 7:30.
Thursday—March 17.—Ag. Club, Main 7, 7:30.
Friday—March 18—Blackguard Show, Armory 8:00.
Saturday—March 19.—Movies, Armory 7:30.

P. L. Scofield, '17S, has taken up the duties of herdsman at the dairy. For the past two years he has been herdsman at Falcon Flight Farms in Litchfield, Conn. Scofield is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.
SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE NEXT MONTH

The College Shakespearean Club will hold their annual dance in Hawley Armory on Friday evening, April 8. Invitations are to include the members in the faculty and alumni on the Hill as well as the active members of the fraternity.

A dance orchestra from Willimantic will furnish the music and the men in charge have arranged an interesting program which promises a good time for all attending.

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STATE LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES FUNDS TO MAINTAIN ROADS

Road to Willimantic to be Repaired and New Route to Hartford Finished

Bills recently passed by the state legislature call for the appropriation of funds for the completion of a state highway to Mansfield Depot and for the repairing of the road to Willimantic. The latter has formerly been kept in condition by the town of Mansfield but the state has now taken it over.

The new road to Mansfield Depot will result in a much better and more direct route to Hartford as the road from the Depot to Hartford has already been completed and is in good condition. When this new route is opened the mileage to Hartford will be cut from nearly forty to twenty-four miles. It is probable that the main entrance to the college will be shifted from the present one through Willimantic to this new one from Hartford, increasing automobile travel to that city.

The roads around the campus have been maintained by the institution, which will continue to do so as a bill to place them under state care was killed at a recent session of the legislature.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE IN OPERATION HERE

Under the supervision of Mr. Harry A. Dressner of the Mechanical Engineering Department, an installation in the Mechanic Arts Building has been fitted up as a wireless receiving station with all of the latest apparatus. The station has a very wide radius of action and is constantly receiving not only wireless tele-graph but also telephone messages from great distances.

Concerts given in Pittsburgh and Washington have been enjoyed by Mr. Dressner and several of the students. Lectures and miscellaneous conversations can be heard almost any evening. "The perfection of the wireless telephone has made the art of wireless much more interesting," said Mr. Dressner, who has enlisted the aid of several student enthusiasts and plans to make this station the best equipped in the vicinity.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

A number of vacancies now exist in the commissioned personnel of the regular army. If any student eligible for the examination for a lieutenant is interested, he should see Captain Buyers and fill out an application as soon as possible.

A new set of regulations governing the commissions in the officers reserve corps has recently been issued and my be seen at the Commandant's office.

DR. GUMBART LECTURES TO "AG" CLUB MEMBERS

Farmer Should Use Knowledge of Economic Conditions to Improve Business, he says

Dr. Edward H. Gumbart lectured to the Agricultural Club at the weekly meeting last Thursday. He spoke mainly of the relation of Economies to the farmer and to agriculture in general, emphasizing the fact that the farmer must acquaint himself with a knowledge of commercial affairs in order to make a success of his work.

In many cases, by continually working in comparative isolation, the farmer has lacked the ability to use many of the sources of information of the outside world that are set before him. Too rare is the man who uses sufficient knowledge of economic conditions to enable him to have in sight the future of his business and to study other sections of the country so that he can regulate his business accordingly.

The farmer must realize that although conditions can be changed somewhat, we can not do without the middleman and the transportation agent entirely. For the success of the agricultural enterprises we must follow some of the methods used by the commercial men as far as these can be reasonably applied. Dr. Gumbart showed that subjects such as Economics and Transportation Routes have a great bearing on agriculture as well as other great industry.

Y. M. C. A. OF COLLEGE MAY HAVE TEAM OF RELIGIOUS WORKERS

Mr. Hardy, of Rockville, the Y. M. C. A. secretary for Tolland County, spoke to the Bible Class in the Y. M. C. A. Room last Sunday, taking as his topic "Christian Ideals Made Practical."

A plan was suggested by which the Bible Class might be of great service to the County as well as to the College, by the establishing of a team of religious workers to go out among the towns and help in organizing community projects along the line of Y. M. C. A. work. This he said would serve to broaden the men involved, to help the young people of the rural communities and also to serve as an advertisement of the type of men that C. A. C. can turn out, which might result in interesting young people throughout the state in the college.

Many remember the effect that a team of similar nature from Wesleyan had on some students last year and the hope was expressed that Connecticut might have such a team that will show that "we have men here who are leaders and who possess a thorough Christian character."

BLACKGUARDS COMING ON THE 18th

"BETTER THAN EVER"

STATE LEGISLATURE APPOINTED COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE PROGRESS IN LECTURE HALL WORK

The state legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the progress being made in the lecture hall work. The committee will be composed of Senator J. H. F. Stevens, Representative A. B. Coffin, and Mr. J. W. Lamson, of the Board of Trustees. They will make a thorough investigation of the work and report their findings to the legislature as soon as possible.

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NEW ORCHARD TO BE STARTED THIS SPRING

Class in Pomology will Plant an Acre Each Year

The Department of Pomology has just finished clearing eight acres in the pasture south of the "big maple" and east of the second woods, part of which will be planted this spring. It is the intention of the department to have the classes in pomology plant an acre of orchard each year for the next ten or fifteen years. This will furnish an opportunity for the students to work among trees of various ages.

Different methods of handling this orchard will be followed. The classes this year will have the opportunity of establishing the base lines which determine the direction of rows and which will be extended each succeeding year. The permanent trees are to be forty feet apart with fillers at twenty feet, using as fillers, apple, pear, peach and plum trees.

FARMERS NEED MORE

"PEP" SAYS MINISTER

Rev. E. T. Mathison Speaks on Agricultural Needs and Possibilities

The Reverend E. T. Mathison of Rockville, who has addressed the students at College Assembly several times in the past few years was the speaker last Wednesday. His topic was "The Agricultural Needs and Possibilities at the Present Time."

Complimenting the agricultural students on their choice of a profession, he declared that farming had more diversified interests than any other occupation. A farmer needs brains as well as brawn, and he must have a good working knowledge of a number of professions, as machinist and carpenter, in order to succeed.

"The modern farmer needs to put more 'pop' and enthusiasm into his work," he said, and this is especially true of the older generation. The increase of success is the impelling motive which leads us on in our work, but without a vision of the future we cannot hope for success. Too many desire a sure thing in work and are unwilling to take a chance in making good, but the future for many of us depends upon our ability to turn failure into success.

"From a commercial standpoint agriculture has suffered more from inadequate transportation facilities than from any other one cause. The problem of the future is to get food to the consumer at a low cost and the one who effectively solves this problem will confer a lasting benefit upon mankind."

FRUIT MEN NEED HELP IN PRUNING

A large number of calls for men to do pruning work this spring have already been had by the Pomology Department. That the men who went out last year did satisfactory work is shown by the fact that many of those people for whom they worked are requesting help again this season.

There is an increasing interest in fruit growing and the students who are capable of doing outside work will have no difficulty in obtaining employment during their vacations or week ends among the farmers of the state.

FRUIT GUARDS COMING ON THE 18TH

"BETTER THAN EVER"
DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS

The annual tryouts for the Dramatic Club are to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 9th, in Room 7, Main Building. The try-out committee will consist of the present active members of Theta Alpha Phi, the Honorary dramatic fraternity. These members are William F. Maloney, Everett D. Dow, Katherine Potter, and Herbert F. Webb.

In order to become a member of the Dramatic Club it is necessary that a candidate learn some short selection which he can present before the try-out committee and show sufficient dramatic ability in presentation. All members of the committee are anxious and willing to have candidates consult them regarding trying out for the club.

"RAY" HATCH MARRIED IN PITTSFIELD

Will Manage Farm in Vernon

Raymond G. Hatch, ex-'25, of West Hartford, was married to Miss Jesse Seave on Sunday, March 6th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Seave in West Pittsfield, Mass.

The wedding was a simple home affair and about twenty-five relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. During the wedding, in which the double ring ceremony was used, the bride and groom were attended by the bride's sister as bridesmaid, and by Oliver J. Lyman, '22, as best man.

After the ceremony the couple was escorted to the station amid a shower of rice and confetti and embarked upon their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will spend a week in Schenectady, New York, and upon their return will go to Vernon, Conn., where "Ray" has accepted a position as manager of a farm. They will be "at home" after March 19th, and Ray expects to pass around the cigars to any of his college friends who visit him in his new home after that date.

"CAMPUS" IS VERY WELL CONDUCTED, STEMMONS

Favorable Criticism of College Newspaper is Given

Mr. Walter Stemmons, Chairman of the Board of Publication of the College recently gave a favorable criticism of the Campus. He expressed the opinion that, considering the difficulties under which our college paper is being published, it is very well conducted.

On the whole, Mr. Stemmons sees little to criticize in the Campus and much to admire.

BLACKGUARDS COMING ON THE 18th "BETTER THAN EVER"

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