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Everett D. Dow

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AGGIES CLASH WITH WESLEYAN TODAY. WORCESTER SATURDAY

VOL. VII
STORRS CONNECTICUT, WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 1921
NO. 22

AGGIES SEND DELEGATES
TO M. I. T. CONVENTION
MATHEWSON, MALONEY,
PUTNAM & DOW CHOSEN

Problems in Student Government, Athletics, Dramatics, and Journalism will be discussed.

In response to an invitation from M. I. T. to send a delegation to the intercollegiate convention to be held there Friday and Saturday, the Student Organization chose four delegates to represent Connecticut. The delegates are Everett D. Dow, William F. Maloney, Robert Mathewson and Paul Putnam.

The convention is under the direction of a committee composed of representatives of Princeton, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and M. I. T. and a hundred delegates representing forty colleges and universities in the United States will be present. The convention will discuss problems relating to student government, athletics, college publications and dramatics.

The aim of the conference is to bring together representatives of various universities and colleges at a meeting to discuss the problems of...

(CONT. ON PAGE 5 COL. 1)

HICKS PRIZE REVIVED
IN DIFFERENT FORM
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
WORKING FOR DEGREE

Essays to be Judged by Faculty
Member of Another Institution

The Ratcliffe Hicks Prize Oration will be revived again this year but in a different form. These prizes were first offered in 1897 for excellence in declamation and in oratory. The declamation contest was open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. A prize of $15.00 was offered, with a second prize of $10.00. The oratory contest offered a prize of $20.00 to the Senior presenting the best oration and a second prize of $15.00.

During the last few years these contests have fallen into disuse and the prizes have not been awarded since 1917. This year the Committee on Speech and Dramatic Staging has decided to combine the two prizes and offer a first, second and third prize for excellence in English composition.

This eliminates the declamation part of the contest entirely and the present contest is open to any student of the College who is a candidate for a degree. A list of subjects for the...

(CONT. ON PAGE 8 COL. 1)

AGGIES LOSE TO BROWN IN HARD
FOUGHT GAME OF TWELVE INNINGS

"KUK" JOHNSON HOLDS OPPOSING TEAM DOWN FOR NINE INNINGS AND MULLANE ANSWERS OCCASION WITH SPLENDID WORK BEHIND BAT. BROWN OUT-CLASSES NUTMEGGERS IN HITTING.

The Aggies went down to defeat before Brown in the first baseball game of the season for both colleges, 3 to 2, the victory not being decided until the twelfth inning. Although the final count was against the Connecticut boys, the Aggies gave the...

(CONT. ON PAGE 6 COL. 3)

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES TO PLAY PART IN COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

DEDICATION OF NEW GIRLS' GAME, RATCLIFFE HICKS PRIZE CONTEST, PART OF PROGRAM AS ARRANGED BY DOCTOR SINFOTT. GOVERNOR MAY ATTEND.

Three of the big features of the adequate program for Commencement Week of the fortieth anniversary of the Connecticut Agricultural College are the dedication of the new Women's Building, now being erected, and the adoption of the idea of an academic parade of the alumni by classes, followed by the Seniors, and the big alumni luncheon followed by the alumni meeting in the dining hall and not in the cramped quarters of the Horticultural Building as has formerly been the custom.

Doctor Sinnott, chairman of the Commencement Week Program Committee, has announced that Commencement was changed from Tuesday to Saturday in order to allow the alumni a chance to be on hand and help to make this Commencement a mile stone in the history of the College. This means that the exams will not finish until Friday noon and it is hoped that most of the students will remain over the week end for the exercises.

The Classes of 1916 and 1911 will be on hand in full force and three or four other classes are planning to hold big reunions at Commencement time. It is expected that this will be the biggest reunion of the alumni in the history of the college.

The Seniors are planning their share of the celebrations. Some of the special features that they will add are a class will, a dedication of some nature and the usual events devised by these notables.

(CONT. ON PAGE 6 COL. 3)

GRINNING PETE JOHNSON IN ACTION (Providence Journal)

The Aggies then settled down to a pitchers' tussle until the last half of the ninth. Oden, playing shortstop for Brown got a single and the next batter to face Johnson, the big hurler passed. An error by Minacci landed Knight on first base and the bags had a full quota. Then Johnson passed Merrileather which forced Oden home giving Brown a tally. At this point, with only one out and the bases filled Johnson left the box amidst the applause of the spectators and Alexander was taken from third to pitch, Baxter taking his place at the dizzy corner and Flynn going for it. It was a mean position in which to place a new pitcher, and Alexander forced in another run, thereby tying the score when he passed Samson. But then the Aggie twirler tightened up...

(CONT. ON PAGE 3 COL. 3)
Brown Beats Aggie
3 to 2

LAUBSCHER WILL HURL AGAINST WESLEYAN TODAY

PETE "GRIN" JOHNSON WILL FEED 'EM TO TECH.

Change Made in the Infield.
Swartz Liked First Showing,
But Will Work on Batting.

There is a likelihood that there will be a little shifting of the line-up when the Aggies tackle Wesleyan on Andrus Field at Middletown today. Flynn, the long, lanky Freshman who covered first base when Baxter was shifted to third in the ninth inning of the Brown game, will probably start at first. There is some likelihood of experimentation about second base. Minacci will undoubtedly start the game, but there is a possibility that either Frosthoim or Brow may be given a chance before the battle is over. Minacci, who has been accustomed to the outfield is having considerable difficulty in getting his bearings in the infield. However, he looks like a good hitter and if he does not hold onto the keystone sack he will probably qualify in the outfield.

The probable selection for moundman will be "Bob" Laubscher, a bespectacled port-sider who has displayed his wares for the Aggies before. It is understood that his work this season is a great improvement over last and that he will be capable of keeping Wesleyan's hits scattered.

There is a possibility that Johnson may start at Wesleyan, according to Coach Swartz, but the coach will probably favor starting him against Worcester, depending on Alexander to be the digger out if Laubscher gets over his depth.

Commenting on the Brown game, Coach Swartz said that he felt quite encouraged with the team, though he was greatly disappointed that the game was lost when the Aggies seemingly had it on ice. The hitting was especially weak according to Coach Swartz and this weak spot in the line will get the first and most attention he said.

JAYNES AND LAUBSCHER GET BASKETBALL JOBS

Harold A. Jaynes, '22, was formally elected basketball manager for the 1921-1922 season at a regular meeting of the Athletic Association last night, having been assistant manager this season. The Athletic Council had recommended R. Laubscher, H. Steck, R. Moses, and N. Emigh as the Sophomores eligible for the position of assistant manager. Robert S. Laubscher was elected.

The sophomore class in topography is at present doing some work in the measurement of sloping ground that will be of practical use in laying out drainage and irrigation plans in the future.

DISCUSSING THE RULES (Providence Journal)

DON'T FORGET THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT
SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCING AFTER

MERRIWEATHER FANS—MULLANE CATCHING

CAPTAIN METELLI

Connecticut was forced to face Brown last week minus the presence of the diminutive little captain Metelli who because of sickness was prevented from taking the hot ones from Johnson as they came across the pan. Metelli, though attending classes is under the care of a physician and it may be many weeks before he will be allowed to take his place behind the bat, although Metelli himself is in hopes of appearing in the first home game against Springfield next Wednesday. In his absence Mullane who played a very good brand of baseball at Brown will catch.

DOUBLE BILL WITH BROWN

According to Captain Metelli it is quite certain that Connecticut and Brown will be billed for a double engagement in baseball next season, one game to be played at Brown as the season's opener and another at Storrs. The only games that Brown plays away from Providence are with Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The Aggies may well be proud if the arrangements are made, because it shows that Aggie ability has been noticed and it will give the students a chance to be as hospitable to the Brown collegians as they have been to us.

PAGE TWO THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Worcester Game Saturday
THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS FARRELL AS HONORARY MEMBER

Michael J. Farrell who has coached the Dramatic Club in a great many of its plays has been elected to honorary membership in Theta Alpha Phi Honorary Dramatic Fraternity by the members of the local chapter, Connecticut Alpha, No. 8.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

and mastered the situation until the twelfth inning. In the last of the two, Alexander tried to catch Johnson napping on first, but he threw wild and the Brown outfielder went to second. A sacrifice by Standish advanced the runner to third and made Brown's single gave Brown the winning tally.

Brown outclassed the Aggies in hitting, making six hits to Connecticut's two; both made by "Phil" Lord. Errors also proved costly to the Aggies. In the outfield "Kid" Brundage in his "Nick" Enigma, and several difficult catches, Brundage doing especially good work. "Jim" Mul-lane also deserves mention, for he received three passed, scored one run, and nipped several runners off second base.

Knight did splendid work for Brown, pitching the whole twelve innings in which he struck out fifteen Aggie batters. Johnson's work before he was taken out of the box, however, was better than his opponent's, and his twirling was the feature of the game. He was censored at times for taking too much time in his delivery, but the "Johnsonian" grinned showed the crowd how he felt and the big Natt-megger's work was well received.

The score: Connecticut: Gordon, ss 5 0 3 1 Baxter 3b 5 0 0 0 Brundage rf 5 0 3 0 Minacci 2b 5 0 3 3 Alexander 3b, p 5 0 1 1 Lord l 5 2 0 0 Enigh cf 3 0 3 0 Mullane c 2 0 1 3 Kelly lb 1 1 1 1 Flynn 3b 0 0 0 0

Brown 37 2 34 11

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Animal Husbandry Notes

A young Devon bull belonging to the College was sold last week by Professor H. L. Garrigus to Gilner Brothers of Eminence, Ky., for export to Hawaii. The animal is a yearling, Longwood Eric 9372, and is the highest priced of a lot of five to be shipped from Worceston to the Islands.

Mr. Garrigus bought the bull last year from Longwood Farm of Center Harbor, N. H., and intended to use him in the college herd of Devons. It was only with regret that he parted with the bull, as it is an individual of great merit. The sale was shown with success at some of the fairs last fall, winning first prize in the senior calf class at the Eastern States Exposition.

The greatest significance of the long ride the bull is to take lies in the fact that apparently the Devon breed is taking a increasingly important place in the agriculture of Hawaii, and that the superiority of individuals in this section is recognized.

The juniors will do some shooting with the revolver, the automatic pistol and the automatic rifles.

AGGIE! ALL OUT!

Rhode Island State and Connecticut will again clash this time on the platform, when the question "American Immigration to the United States shall be suspended for a period of two years," is debated in Hawley Armory, Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Any contest between our college and Rhode Island means a good fight and this is exception to the rule. Rhode Island has successfully debated several colleges this year and although this is Connecticut's initial appearance on the platform, the team has been hard at work for several weeks and is confident of a victory. The faculty has taken a very active interest in the debate and our team has just finished a "short course in intensive training" at their hands.

Connecticut, who will uphold the affirmative side is represented by Henry K. Flynn, Ray-mond C. Abbe, Harry Comins, Captain, and Henry D. Boas, alternate. Mr. Comins will make the rebuttal speech.

Rhode Island's team is composed of Harvey F. Gee, Alfred C. Barton, George A. Chandler and Everett B. Higley, Capt.

Dr. Henry T. Denlinger will preside and the judges are At- torney Edward M. Yoynans and Hon. Louis B. Rosenfeld of Hartford and Judge Frank P. of Willimantic.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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Editor-in-Chief—Everett D. Dow, '21
Managing Editor—R. Mathewson, '22
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FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

It is a coincidence that for two years in succession that Brown should down the Aggies by a 4 to 2 score. But although the scores were the same, the showing of the White and Blue was much better this year than last. If we don't win in nine innings next year, it had ought to be a pretty 21 inning battle or something of that sort.

We don't want to have Johnson feel vain or anything like that, but his pictures in the Providence papers Saturday certainly gave him a good name. The "scribes," too, were quite profuse in their praise for Aggie's lanky twirler.

Connecticut ought to aspire to keep in Brown's class as much as possible, in as many sports as possible. Our baseball rep seems to be good in Providence. Why not arrange a couple of games with Bruniosans in basketball?

THE TRACK TEAM

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association it was pretty positively shown that the students were in favor of the present time as the opportune moment for getting track athletics started in an organized athletic activity, and they were prepared to back their desires with the necessary "peacina" to put the venture through. The opposition was not greatly well-comed and those in favor of the complete track program were all of the opinion that "We've got to get started sometime—it might as well be now." It certainly was a good meeting and those in favor of the track branch out on the track especially when the results in certain of the varsity sports were not too satisfactory. There seemed to be plenty of interest, too, among those who are to do the track work for the Blue and White. But plenty of spirit and energy

will be found necessary and the followers of the cinder path sport, if they would have their college home, must be prepared to give their time wholeheartedly and absolutely to the raising of the standard of that sport, and the only real way that might possibly be done should consider it a duty not to dabble in other sports—which might put them out of the running as track men.

If the present enthusiasm for the track is not diminished regardless of the result of the first meet with Rhode Island State, and the Aggie track team went to show better against Rhode Island than any other college, the recent start will certainly be for the best. But there is a danger of interest waning. There will be less liability of such a condition, if the leading promoters of the new sport realize once and for all that they have a big on their hands, and that the student body is looking to them to make good—and they must. The students were pretty liberal with their money, but they cannot consider themselves as finished there, quite yet. But they will want to inquire the interest of all students to give the track team a good start. After the start is made, there is the problem of progress, which in fact will have to solve from the standpoint of our athletics. The boys are behind the track team and will be satisfied if the track men go at it hard, but they must keep going.

ELECTIONS

It will not be many weeks before the officers and leaders in student organizations will be elected for the college year of 1921-1922. The results of elections have more than once been unsatisfactory to a large number of the student body, in that there was little knowledge of who would be canvassing for office and until the names were made on the floor. If fraternity politics was in sway there was little common knowledge of who would be canvassing for office, because the political leaders, just a handful of men, did select the nominating and their constituents followed their lead. At any rate it has been disatisfying to many to have to make up their minds on candidates and vote as they saw fit with only a few moments for thought and many men, who would have been likely considered for office, have even failed to gain nomination because their supporters have had no way of working for their cause without resorting to clandestine devices, and because the floor from the floor would be useless in the face of organized cliques with thought of success for no person outside of their respective cliques, regardless of merit.

Without doubt, nomination is the most important business of election, and the only plan that will facilitate the choice of better equipped men to run for college responsibilities should be welcomed. The present system is unfair when new men from the standpoint of nominating, because no opportunity is given for reflection. It is probable that under existing conditions that better results are gained through politics than if the students went to a meeting and nominated at will, where the nominations are controlled by fraternity or group politics, the opposing groups as a rule endeavor to pick out candidates who will appeal to the votes of that body which cannot be controlled.

Under present conditions there will always be a greater likelihood of fraternity or group entering, and a successful campaign may be stymied, meetings, because nominations are made almost simultaneously with the elections. If, on the other hand, there is a certain number of candidates known to the student body several days before the elections, it might make more difficult the engineering of objectionable politics, and it would certainly give opportunity for the voters to consider the men being backed for office.

If a custom was inaugurated on the campus in which canvassing for nomination was done before the election by the circulation of a petition by a group of individuals interested in the election of a certain man, who will have a much greater chance of getting the nomination of John J. They start a petition and begin a canvass for signatures of students who will back said John J., several days before the election. If a certain number of students, let us say thirty (the students' organization had set the limit) signed the petition it would constitute a nomination for the office. Other groups could canvass, likewise for their candidates, and it would seem to be understood that no individual would affix his signature in support of more than one candidate.

Such a canvass would bring the candidates into the limelight and the qualities of each would receive a quite thorough investigation. The canvassing would necessarily mean personal discussion among the students and would give voters a considerable time to consider the men who were appealing for their votes. Such canvassing would not do away with fraternity politics, but it would lessen its eflect, and it would mean a stiffer battle for votes, in a much sounder sensible manner than does the present system.

NEW SONG

The editor of the "Campus" was notified by Kenneth McKe, '23, that he was going to submit a new song in writing words for music consult with him. Mr. McKe has written music for a college song, and desires to call on the poetical talent here for the words. In another column of the "Campus" words for a song have been submitted by a former Aggie who is now on the West Coast. That writer has offered a cash prize for the best having all capable of writing send in any capable of writing in a whole song. The contest was advertised for the latter part of May which is not so far away and it behoves all contestants to make an extra spur from now on.

SAFETY VALVE

Dear Editor:

During this season of the year there is always much to be admired in nature. Many of the students seem to be neglecting an opportunity to take in the wonderful scenes offered by the surrounding countryside. Part of this seems to be due to inability on the part of many of the students to know the names of the different objects that surround them on all sides; in fact many miss the most interesting objects merely because they have not been taught to look for them. Would it not be a good plan to have hikes on Saturday or Sundays afternoons or even during the week if possible, in charge of someone well acquainted with wood and bird lore so that many more could utilise the chances for enjoyment and appreciation which are at hand.—Woodfan.

SONG CONTEST TO BE SPEEDED UP AT ONCE

Contribution from Ex-'23 Man Possesses Merit.

The song contest now being run under the auspices of Doctor Denlinger for the purpose of enlarging the stock of virile Aggie songs and cheers is not making headway as fast as could be desired up to the present date. There are almost five weeks left before the close of the contest, however, and Dr. Denlinger expects that contributions will come in much faster from now on. The contest is not limited to strictly songs alone as cheers of merit will also be accepted. Of the contributions turned in to date the following from an ex-'23 man seems to be of greatest merit. All students who believe that the following is good should notify Dr. Denlinger immediately and those who believe that this may be of interest may also requested to register their opinions with him with a plan for improvement if possible.

I know a place that proud and fair
Smiles from the midst of green robed hills
A place whose name, no matter where
Each loyal heart with pleasure thrills.

Refrain
Pride of our youth all hail to thee
Our Alma Mater C. A. C.
Far from the fields of flight and strife
The white blue banner flies unfurled
The banner that in after life
Shall guide us on through the world.

Refrain
'Thy dear traditions be the link
That bind us to the years before
The cheers we shout the songs we sing
Shall ring in us for ever more.

Refrain
And when the bands of fate lets fall
Her share of fortune, good or ill,
Mayest thou survive and never fail
Our Alma Mater on the Hill.—

—Ex-'23.
SEVEN NEW MEMBERS
FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Competition for Membership is Keen. More Tryouts

Dramatic Club tryouts held Saturday afternoon before the active members of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, resulted in the admission of seven new members to the organization. Over twenty-five candidates tried out for the society but due to some defect in presentation they were not accepted. Those candidates are asked by the Judges to present their wares at the next tryouts which are to be held in the near future. All others interested are asked to try out at this time also. A definite date for the second tryout has not yet been set but will be held in the near future. Those gaining admission to the organization were Gladys Goldthorpe, Florence Toboco, Ruth Chapeman, Ida Hartenburg, Donald Lawson, George Snidman and Fred Peterson.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

dergraduate government and student activities.
The delegates are expected to arrive Friday, April 15, by noon or before and will be taken care of at the various fraternity houses at Technology. Should more delegates arrive than there is room for, Harvard University has offered to care for the excess. Simultaneous meetings of the four conference committees will begin at 1:30 Friday and last throughout that day and Saturday. Friday evening the delegates will be the guests at a formal dance given by the Technology representatives, while Saturday evening a banquet will be held at which several prominent men will speak.
The final meeting on the 16th will be a general one at which the results of the preliminary meetings will be presented.

A summary of the entire conference will be issued in the form of a pamphlet to be distributed to those colleges interested.

Program of Conference
Delegates arrive in Boston, Friday morning, April 15, 1921.

Friday
9 A.M.—12 noon. Registration and assignment of accommodations to delegates.
Walker Memorial, Charles River Rd., Cambridge.
1 p.m. Meeting at which the outlined program of the conference will be explained to delegates.
2—4 p.m. Conferences in Walker Memorial.
6 p.m. Dinner for delegates at fraternity houses.
9 p.m. Formal dance.

Saturday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Conferences.
4 p.m. Meeting of all delegates at which the chairman will give a summarized report of discussion in conferences.
7 p.m. Formal banquet.

Who Was Moseley?

He was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.
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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Farm Department

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

Baccalaureate Sunday will be June 5. The services are to be held in the church but the speaker is not yet announced.

Class day is scheduled for Friday, June 11. An opportunity is given for the various fraternities to hold reunions on Friday afternoon and evening if they so desire. The Dramatic Club will give a play Friday evening.

Saturday, the biggest day of all, is to be a busy day from 9:00 a.m. until the clock hands point to midnight when the alumni dance will end.

The Women's Building is to be dedicated in the morning and will be followed by the academic procession and the commencement exercises. Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School will give the Commencement address. A brief address surveying the forty years of the College will be given by a member of the Board of Trustees. Scholarship prizes, Hicks prizes and the Gamma Chi Epsilon cup will be awarded at the Commencement exercises. Governor Lake will probably be in attendance at the exercises.

Before the alumni luncheon it is expected that the various classes will get together and plan their various stunts and maneuvers for the afternoon.

The baseball nine will cross bats with Clark University at 3:30 in the afternoon. Supper will be served at six o'clock and the alumni dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Several of the classes that attend the reunions will probably have class breakfasts on Commencement morning and may add their bit to the program from time to time as they see fit.

The program as arranged by Doctor Sinnott is as follows:

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1921
Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5th—
Exercises at the Church, 2:30 p.m.
(Speaker not yet announced)
Class Day, Friday, June 10—
2 p.m. Class Day Exercises at the
Armory.
4 p.m. Dedication of the Class Mem­
orial by Class of 1921.
5-8 p.m. Fraternity Reunions.
8 p.m. Dramatic Club Play, follow­
ed by dancing.
Saturday, June 11th—
Commencement Day, Sat., June 11—
9:15 p.m. Dedication of the New
Women’s Building.
10:00 p.m. Formation of Academic
Procession in front of the Main Build­
ing.
Guests, faculty, alumni by classes
and senior class to form in line and
march to the Armory, where seats will
be reserved for them.
10:30 p.m. Commencement Exer­
cise Address, Dean Charles R.
Brown, Yale Divinity School. Brief
address on “Forty Years of C. A.
by a member of the Board of Trustees,
Award of Scholarship Prizes.
Award of Hicks Prize.
Award of Gamma Chi Epsilon Cup.
Award of Degrees.
12:00—1:00 Opportunity for in­
formal Class Reunions.
1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon at the
Dining Hall, followed by meeting

MANY OPENINGS FOR FORESTERS IN STATE

Yale Forestry Professor Advances Conservation

That opportunities of all sorts were open to all Aggie students interested in forestry as a lifework was the statement made by Professor Sam­
uel J. Record at the Yale forestry school in his talk “Forestry as a Profession” given before the student body at College Assembly last Wed­
nesday.

“One of the biggest problems to­
day,” said Professor Record, “is maintaining and conserving of our timber supply. Thousands of acres in Pennsylvania and the lake states have been stripped of their timber and left as deserts, while the Southern pines are almost a thing of the past. Our timber supply has been temporarily solved by going west, but the great hardwood timber reserve of the Pacific states will last only a short time, and this is absolutely our last stand.

“We cannot afford to go to the tropics for our timber and our present freight bill in Connecticut for western timber amounts to three million dollars per year. There are one and one-half million acres of woodland in the state, but very little timber, for it has been practically all cut off.

“Foresters are needed more than engineers,” he said, “and there are great opportunities in forestry at the present time. There is room in the profession for every man interested, for the demand for foresters greatly exceeds the supply. The re-foresta­tion of our cut-over areas will take many years and meanwhile we must conserve our present timber resources to the utmost.”

CHINE AND CHURN CLUB GUESTS OF PROF. WHITE

Discussion on Present Dairy Conditions Held

The Chine and Churn Club was the guest of Professor George C. White at an informal assembly held at his home Thursday evening. The prin­
cipal event of the evening was an in­
formal talk by Professor P. A. Camp­
bell, extension dairyman, on the prob­
lems confronting the average college graduate on his advent into the field of dairying. Prof. Campbell gave a short and very interesting account of many of the problems he has encoun­
tered in his many years experience as farm manager, professor and ex­
tension dairyman. A general discus­
sion of the problems now confronting the milk producers and the market­
ers of the state also occupied an im­
portant position on the program.

there of Alumni Association.
3:30 p.m. Baseball game with
Clark University.
6:00 Supper.
8:00 Alumni Dance in the Armory.
EXTENSION WORKERS CONVENE AT COLLEGE
Marketing Problem Given Much Attention

Extension Staff members, Extension specialists, County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents of the State held a two day convention at the college Friday and Saturday of last week. This was started with a joint session Friday forenoon in which definite plans and methods of carrying out the work of the organization were discussed and explained. Cooperation between specialists and county workers was also treated by H. J. Baker, head of the Extension Service. The remainder of the conference was spent in separate meetings of the Agricultural workers and the Extension workers in Home Economics.

Friday afternoon was spent in a discussion of the marketing problems of the Connecticut farmer in regard to the staple commodities, with addresses by extension specialists. The future of cooperative buying was also treated at this session. Saturday morning was spent in a resume of the activities and results of the dairy and poultry clubs followed by a general discussion of special problems throughout the different districts. In the evening a banquet was staged at the college dining hall as a final get-together.

PROF. VINING MAY TEACH IN CHINA
Requested to Take Chair of Professor of English at Univ. of Nanking

Roscoe H. Vining, A.B., A.M., Associate Professor of English, has recently been asked to take the chair of Professor of English at the University of Nanking, China. The period of the professorship extends over three years. If Professor Vining accepts, he will sail some time in the summer to take up his duties at the beginning of the term in September, but he has not as yet decided to assume the position.

After a year of experience in the Department of Education in Porto Rico and four years in Public School Work in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Professor Vining entered Boston University as a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. As an undergraduate he achieved high honors in debating. He returned to the University the following year and received his A.M. degree after serving as assistant in the English Department while pursuing his studies. Professor Vining has also studied at the summer sessions of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Dartmouth College, Boston University and the University of Chicago.

After teaching English and Modern Languages at New Hampshire College from 1917 to 1918, he entered the South Carolina Military College as Lieutenant and Assistant Professor of English. From that institution he came to Connecticut as Assistant Professor of English in 1919. In 1920 he became Associate Professor of English, his present position.

GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC
FRI.—SAT., APRIL 15—16
“THE SILVER HOARD”
By Rex Beach

Dorothy Dalton in
“A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE”

SUN.—MON.—TUE
Douglas Fairbanks in
“THE NUT”

— Olive Thomas in
“EVERYBODY’S SWEETHEART”

WED.—THUR.—FRI
APRIL 21—22—23
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
“THE KID”

Gem Orchestra All Next Week

COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE
Armory Attractively Decorated for Attractive Social

The Annual Social and Dance of the College Shakespearean Club was held in Hallyway Armory Friday evening April 8.

The Armory was divided in half by the large net and the section nearest the stage used. This part was tastefully decorated in cabaret style, with maroon and silver, the fraternity colors, and evergreen as a background. Crepe paper domes of the same colors over the lights added to the general effect.

A circle of table with white covers and red candles and shades formed the outer edge of the floor and the candlelight furnished the illumination for the two moonlight dances. A little farther in on the floor posts and latticework had been put up forming an oval, in which the dancing took place.

Dancing was from 8 to 10. Then during an intermission refreshments were served. After this dancing was resumed and continued until the strains of “Home Sweet Home” brought the evening’s entertainment to a close.

The patrons and patronsesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Larnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bauer.

The Music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic.

Gallery practice has begun and will continue until all men as far as possible have qualified as marksmen or better on the 50 yard range. When these qualifications have been met, the men will go to the 100 yard range and complete the course in shooting as far as the time and weather permits.

In order that everyone get a fair amount of range work done, all available time should be put in on this rifle work.

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