The Student Organization of the Connecticut Agricultural College remembers with appreciation and gratitude the unflinching loyalty of the late Mrs. Beach to the College, and her devoted service to the students for many years to the best interests of our community. We desire to express to President Beach and Mrs. C. C. Beach, and to their friends here and elsewhere, our heartfelt sympathy in the heavy loss that they have suffered—a loss in which we, too, have a share.


FUNERAL SERVICE OVERFLOWS CHURCH

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

Trustees, Teachers, Students, and Friends Pay Last Tribute to Mrs. Beach.—College Activities Suspended.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Crombie Beach were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o’clock at the Storrs Church. Rev. Marshall Dawson, pastor of the church, officiated. Trustee members of the college, faculty members, students and friends attended the service.

Floral pieces of wreaths, baskets of flowers and bouquets of violets, roses, sweet peas, lilies and carnations, intermingled with green leaves and ferns, were bunched high behind the casket and on each end, extending across the front of the church. The casket itself was almost invisible under the flowers that covered it. On the pulpit platform was a back-ground of large green palms.

As a prelude to the service, Mrs. Howard H. Newton, organist, played "Hymn of Praise," from "St. Cecilia." Mrs. Newton played the melody, and Rev. Dawson began the service with a reading from the Scriptures, which was followed by another organ selection, "Holy, Holy," from "St. Cecilia." By request Rev. Dawson read Sir Ed- ward Arnold’s poem, “After Death.” Another hymn, “We Would See Jesus” from Mendelssohn, preceded the prayer and benediction. For a postlude Mrs. Newton played the melody from Chopin’s “Marche funebre.”

The pall bearers were George H. Hollister, E. O. Smith of Philadelphia, former secretary of the college, F. O. Vinton of Englewood, William Farring-ton of Mansfield, and Professors S. P. Hollister, G. H. Lamon, R. E. Dodge, and C. A. Wheeler. From the church door the casket was borne between two lines of young women students who formed an aisle of escort. Members of the board of trustees attended in a body, as did the Student Senate, representing the student body of the college.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 4)

DAWSON’S BOOK ON EVOLUTION REVIEWED

SYNDICATED AS FEATURE

Praised by Dr. Frank Crane, Well Known Feature and Editorial Writer.—Claims Book is Above Average.

“Nineteenth Century Evolution and After,” the book recently published by Rev. Marshall Dawson, pastor of the Storrs Church, is the subject of a review by Dr. Frank Crane and published in the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Dr. Crane takes for his theme of his review the title of the first chapter in the book "Growing a Backbone." He says in part: "The truth that 'many are called but few are chosen' applies to books whether or not it applies to men. The vast majority of new books are of no special value. But once in a while some book comes along and stands up head and shoulders above its fellows. Such a book is 'Nineteenth Century Evolution and After' by Marshall Dawson. I do not..." (Cont. on page 4 col. 3)

TWO NEW COURSES GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

English 17 and M. E. 15 Added to Curriculum.—In Charge of Professor H. A. Seckerson and Daniel E. Noble.

Professor H. A. Seckerson has added a new course, English 17, to his curriculum. This will include a study of plays, play writing, play staging, and costume. About twenty-five students have already expressed a desire to take this subject, the lectures for which will be given on Thursday evenings.

Daniel Noble, a former science student here, who is now operating the radio station, is in charge of a radio course listed as M. E. 17. It is a three credit subject and consists of two lectures and two hours of lab work a week. Both M. E. 15 and Physics are required of those taking this course.

IMPORTANT WORK AT W. S. G. A. MEETING

CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Accept invitation to New England Co-ed Conference.—Plan Fire Protection for Holcomb Hall.

Proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Women’s Student Government Association were adopted at a recent meeting of that organization. The absence of President Marion Eggleston, the meeting was called by the Vice-president, Christine McNenny. The changes adopted include the following:

SECTION 2—HOUSE RULES

Quiet hour shall be observed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. until 11 a.m., and on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. The list of house rules posted in the dormitory by the faculty were adopted by the Women’s Association. This change automatically places the rules under the jurisdiction of the women for enforcement, and does away with faculty connection in that respect.

Other rules concerning entertaining and the use of the living room and other rooms in Holcomb Hall, which have previously been faculty rules, were also made a part of the Association’s constitution and are to be enforced by the students themselves.

Miss Gladys Scharfenstein, house matron, and Miss Marie Lundberg, council advisor, both spoke to the council on the relation between student government affairs and faculty jurisdiction, clearing up many points that have now been indefinitely understood.

The second action taken at the meeting was that of accepting a plan proposed by the co-eds at Rhode Island State College for a New England conference of the women of co-educational colleges in New England. It is based on the plan of a conference held this fall by the western co-presidents, Miss Gladys Scharfenstein, house matron, and Miss Marie Lundberg, council advisor, both spoke to the council on the relation between student government affairs and faculty jurisdiction, clearing up many points that have now been indefinitely understood.

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1924 Baseball Schedule

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<th>Number of Games 15—Home 7</th>
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SENIORS AND FROSH WIN COURT GAMES

24 Quintet Downs Two-Year Team in Overlapping Period—Frost Attains the Game by One Point Margin.

During exam week, the seniors defeated the School of Ag in a closely contested game by the score of 28-24, and the frosh won their second game by defeating the juniors 14-13. O'Brien and Eddy played well for the seniors while Banks and Bigelow were the School's best players.

Line-ups:

Seniors          School
Lawson           Lamnegan
Donahue          Ibottson
Hammond          Jones
Eddy             Glishberg
Purple           Swivel

Score: Seniors 28—School 24

Frosh Juniors
Smith            Kennedy
Johnson          Apollo
Lane             Keeler
Daly            Wils
Hopkins         Hutton

Score: Frosh 14—Juniors 13

SENIORS TAKE LEAD IN COURT GAMES

Mid-Season Wins 24—None Defeated—Sophomores Are Weakened by Loss of Men to Varsity.

With the interclass court season half over, the five representing the seniors tops the list and bids fair to hold that position for the remainder of the season. The 24 quintet has suffered only one setback and that was at the hands of the sophomores early in the year when that team was composed of several men who have since been taken on the varsity squad. Since then the seniors have shown excellent form while the 24 aggregation has suffered a bad slump.

The freshmen have gone into the winning column and will make a strong bid for first honors in the games remaining, but it is generally conceded by the Aggie dope men that they will be unable to overcome the last senior five. Meanwhile interest remains keen and all games are well attended although the senior cheerleading section, like the team, heads the list.

AGGIE TRACK MEN AT WORK IN ARMY

"Steve" Daley in Charge of Large Squad of Freshmen and Varsity Material—Quigley, Star Sprinter Returns to College.

In addition to the daily practices of the Aggie hoopsters the Blue and White track men are also at work in the inner regions of Hawley Armory. The Connecticut track mentor "Steve" Daley is hard at work with his men and will endeavor to add another clean slate to the Aggie string.

Varsity prospects loom up brighter each day as old material shows new and improved promise. The prospects are greatly enthused over the return of Quigley, star of last season. Charles Stocking, distance runner and members of the varsity of last year has also returned to college and will report in a few days.

The complete varsity and freshman schedule will be published in an early issue of the Campus.
LOCAL RADIO STATION HAS TRANSMISSION TEST

Heard as Far West as Pacific Coast—New Sound Proof Broadcasting Room Being Constructed.

On January 17, the college radio held a special test to determine the range and consistency of the transmission. Notices were given out and practically all reports came in from all parts of the country. Practically all reports came from those who had listened in at the Washington, D.C., Ohio, North Dakota and Canada. One authentic report came from Iowa and one not yet completely verified came from the Pacific Coast.

"Dan" Noble, instructor of radio in the Mechanics Arts Department and who is in charge of the station is working on a new and up-to-date broadcasting room. He is putting up sound proof material of hair felt one inch thick, on the walls and ceilings. The room will be furnished with wicker furniture and a piano. The room will be ready, it is hoped, by the latter part of February.

The department has also bought some new vacuum tubes which have been recently placed on the market and which has greatly improved the efficiency of the transmission. The station will soon be giving out all kinds of programs, but the broadcasting will be along educational lines.

AGGIE CO-EDS LOSE TO MAINE RIFLE SHOTS

Becker High Scorer—Aggie Shots Higher Than Those in Previous Matches.

Connecticut's Girls Rifle Team lost to the University of Maine in a return match fired during the week ending January 17. The score was Maine 470—Connecticut 446.

The result of the meet was encouraging, however, in that the lowest of the first five scores turned in was higher than the lowest of the first five scores in any previous match. Continuous practice under record conditions is necessary in order to win against rifle clubs like that at the University of Maine, which has had had between 50 to 50 members in active practice for several years past. The score:

Connecticut 470:
Becker 91
Stellenwerf 90
Hopkins 89
Hutton 89
Grant 87
University of Maine 446:
Ashley 98
Ashley 98
Mulvaney 95
Perkins 95
Pride 95
Nevens 92

Additional Scores—Connecticut.
Coole 84
Ferriss 81
Brown 78
Glass 78

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The Photographer
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Open 1:30 to 8:30
Wed., Thurs. and Sat.

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COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP
In the Basement of Store Hall
Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations
A. H. BULBULIAN

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS
Published Weekly by Students
The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

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Managing Editor
Eli I. Collins, ’25

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Phyllis D. Smith, ’26
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Edward R. Collins, ’27

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Advertising rates on application

MRS. BEACH

For twenty-five years the personality
of Mrs. Charles L. Beach has been a
prominent factor in the life at
Storrs. Students, faculty and friends of
Connecticut Agricultural College
associate their memories of Mrs.
Beach with that of the college itself.
The college was small and little
known when Mrs. Beach came to Storrs.
Its remarkable growth to the present high standards has come largely through the administra-
tion and the efforts of Mrs. Beach.
In and as a large measure Mrs. Beach
shared in this work. If it is true that a college president has
great responsibilities, it is not
less true, in a community so self-contain-
ed as Storrs, that much depends
upon the wife of the president. No woman
could have met these obligations more
graciously or faithfully than did Mrs.
Beach.

With the growth of the institution, it has become increasingly difficult for
to maintain personal touch with all students and even all mem-
ers of the faculty. The extent to which Mrs. Beach did this for many years is evidence of her human sym-
pathy and understanding.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

The committee in charge of the prop-
osition to obtain funds for the pro-
posed Community House has met and
laid out a tentative plan of campaign.
This plan was the result of discussion of
the project before some sixteen organ-
izations on the Hill. The success or failure of the proposition will depend
on the manner in which the idea is received by these organizations.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of any student at Connecticut as to whether there is need for a build-
ing such as the Community House will be. All are agreed that it would fill a great need, and that its advantages
would be almost unlimited.

The next thing is how to get it. The
plans as laid out by the committee
show that some work must be done by
the students in order to start the
campaign, and to show people that the
members of the student body are
behind the movement and are willing to
give it their earnest support. Suc-
ess will not be difficult to attain but
there must be a large number of stu-
dents who are willing to do their share.

Anything worth having is worth
working for. The success or failure of the Community House plan is for the student body to decide.
Surely there are enough men and women on the
Hill to put this affair across and
to do it right. The time is here to
do something really big for Connecti-
cut, will YOU DO YOUR share?

MANAGING EDITOR OF CAMPUS RESIGNS

Eli I. Collins Leaves College—Will
Take up Newspaper Work.

Publications at Connecticut were
again unfortunate to lose a valuable
enthusiast in that branch of activi-
ties when Eli I. Collins, ’25, decided to leave college at the end of this
semester. With his future yet un-
decided Mr. Collins expects to engage
in some branch of newspaper work in
the near future.

"Ike," at the time of his withdraw-
al, was Managing Editor of the Camp-
us, and his loss will be sorely felt by
that publication. He was also Assist-
ant Editor of the Connecticut Hand-
book last year and would have suc-
deed to the editorship of any of the
elections which are to be held in the
near future. As the originator and author of the Campus Philo-
osophy, Mr. Collins will do no doubt
be missed by his many readers but these, togeth-
er with the members of the Campus
Board, unite in wishing him every
success in his new field of work.

SENIOR CLASS RECEIVES
SEVERAL ADDITIONS

The falling numbers of the senior
class were somewhat augmented this
week by the return of one ex-member
of ’24 to college and the arrival of four
of the men of class ’23 who need one
semester of work to obtain a de-
gree.

Lewis C. Richardson, ’24, who was
compelled to leave college during the
early part of the first semester has
heard the call and is now home at
books in an attempt to graduate with
’24 in June.

The seniors are particularly fortuna-
tly being able to welcome to their ranks four members of the distin-
 guished class of ’23. Ralph D. Brund-
age, baseball captain of last year,
Robert Lautscheber, entered on the
art, Norman P. Dickens, class court
and diamond star, and Charles H.
Stocking, fast two mileer have all en-
rolled for the coming semester and
will obtain their degrees in June.

MANY NEW STUDENTS
FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The old students are glad to wel-
come the return of this semester of so-
many of their former classmates. Ralph Lautscheber, Ralph D. Brund-
age and Norman P. Dickens, members
of the class of ’23, have returned to
C. A. C. to finish out their senior
year. Charles Stocking, ’23, and
Lewis C. Richardson, ’24, are again
with us after six months’ leave of ab-
sence. Hannah Jensen, a Home Eco-
nomics student, has come back, and is
now in the junior class. George Briga-
ham, ’25, who was compelled to leave
college on account of illness after a
last semester, will, we hope, be in
the student body this fall.


PLANS FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE BEING ADVANCED

NAME LARGER COMMITTEE

Immediate Program Calls for Presen-
tation of Idea before Sixteen Col-
lege Organizations Within the Next
Two Weeks.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the Community House cam-
paign it was decided that the amount of work to be done warranted the
increase of the committee and accord-
ingly the three original members have been supported by the addition of four
more. At the same occasion those in charge of the movement decided that the best means to present the matter to the students on the Hill was by the method of having students and others explain the situation before their respective group and at the same time determine whether the members of that group are willing to support the movement.

Those who composed the original
committee in charge were Professor
of English, Dr. C. P. Smith, ’24, and
Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Harold Baldwin, Miss Marion Eggleston and Milton Moore. With this array of workers in command there seems to be no doubt that plans for the movement will be formed and carried out in the best possible manner.

At the present time there are about twenty-speakers, both members of the faculty and students who have been asked to cooperate by talking to one of the various organizations on the Hill. By so dividing the work each group will have the opportunity of being familiarized with
the project in the closest intimate way and thus more ground can be covered. Again too, the im-
mediate success of the undertaking may be warranted by the support or rejec-
tion by these organizations.

Alto the project is yet in its
 infancy the idea has caused consider-
able favorable comment from the stu-
dent body and indications are that it will be received with much enthusi-
asm.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)

On the casket was a blanket of
green fern from President Beach. A
droop of roses and sweet peas was the tribute from the college trustees,
while from the college staff came an-
other wreath of freesias and violets. The alumni association sent a wreath of
magnolia leaves and lilies. The board of trustees of the church and the stu-
dent body also sent wreaths.

Classes and all college activities were suspended during the afternoon as a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Beach. A brief all-dorm meeting was taken to Springfield, Mass., to begin the long journey to Whitewater, Wis., the home of Mrs. Beach, where her son, Rusk Baldwin, and her other son, Charles, will take charge.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

know who Marshall Dawson is and I
think he will consider it a compli-
ment when I say I do not care. This
is a book worth reading, it is biogra-
phy, and title to nobility.

"It is a book which, better than any
I have seen recently, counteracts one
of the most dangerous of our day,
that, is the heretical disbelief in
fection. This is a book well worth
any man's reading who wants his
spiritual nature to advance, and
hand in hand with his intelligence."

R. A. PALEN WILL HEAD
BLUE AND WHITE CLUB

Ten Sophomores Elected by Stu-
dent Senate to Head Student Organi-
tations at New Meeting of Second Year Class.

Ten sophomores have been
ministered by the Student Senate to com-
pose the membership of the recently
organized Blue and White Club. These
men, with a senior member of the
departments named by that body
as chairman, will have charge of en-
tertaining visiting athletic teams at
Connecticut.

The nine members nominated by
the Senate are Milton Moore, Gerald All-
ward, Robert Finner, Sidney Lifschitz,
Paul Bittgood, Ernest Stroes, Lyman
Hitchcock, Sterrill Chase, Lester
Flemming and Ronald Putnam.

The nomination of these men was formal-
ized by the sophomore class at a recent
meeting. Russell A. Pale, is the senior
member of the Senate who will act as
chairman of the Club. Membership in the Club will vest in one of the highest honors a sophom-
more can receive during his second
year at Connecticut.

(July 17, 1924)
COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR WEEK

LIST MADE PUBLIC

John W. Goodrich to Head Executive Committee.—Maxson Eddy Chairman of Prom.

Russell S. White, president of the junior class, has recently made public the list of committees for Junior Week. The appointments have been made at this date in order that the various groups may get under way at once and thus have all plans completed before the big week of the Aggie social year.

The heads and members of the various committees are:


Cane Committee—C. W. Schmitz, chairman, C. E. Buckingham, George Wells.

Co-ed Committee—Katherine Manchester, chairman, Pauline Graf, Cora LaValle.

Play Committee—George Warrek, chairman, Pauline Girard, Marie Bronson.

Tree Committee—Theodore Hilton, chairman, John R. Jacoby, Donald Humphrey.

PLAN HARTFORD MUSIC FOR MID-YEAR DANCE

Eighteen Numbers Including Four Moonlight Numbers on Program Announced by Committee.

Efforts are being made by Mr. T. J. Kennedy, chairman of the Mid-Year Dance committee, to secure John Cavallaro and his "Palais Royal Hounds" from Hartford to play at the coming dance on Friday night, February 15. This is the first time that the Mid-Year is a formal dance, so the committee is working to make it a bigger success than ever.

The program calls for eighteen dances, all fox-trots, and one extra, a moonlight waltz. Four out of the eighteen are moonlight numbers. The order is as follows:

1. Learn to Dance
2. In Love with Love
3. Bit by bit you're breaking my heart
4. Old Fashioned Love (Moonlight)
5. Chickadee
6. One More Kiss
7. Mama Loves Papa (Moonlight)
8. Hooped up Blues
9. Somebody's Wrong

Intermission
10. My Lovey Came Back
11. All My Life
12. Linger Awhile (Moonlight)
13. Covered Wagon Days
14. Down on the Farm
15. Raggedy Ann
16. Night Time in Italy (Moonlight)
17. I'm Somebody Nobody Loves Extra
18. Sweety (Moonlight)

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SENIORS APPOINT CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE

Measurements Are Already Taken.—Plan to Have Caps and Gowns About March First.

Following the decision of the senior class to purchase their caps and gowns President Ronald Bamford has appointed the following on the cap and gown committee: Isabelle M. Holdell, Raymond Wing, and L. B. Parker. This is the first of the various Commencement committees to be appointed.

The committee has taken measurement of practically the entire class, and the order will be sent in soon. It is planned to have caps and gowns here about March first. This plan is published.

BOOK OF DR. SINNOTT AT FIRST AGGIE CLASS

"Botany, Principles and Problems" by Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Dean of the Science Division, had its first actual class work on the Hill last Monday when the freshman class in botany met for the first time. Although this was the initial appearance of Dr. Sinnott's book in action at Connecticut, it appeared at numerous institutions at the beginning of the year. Its success has been remarkable and the copies which have arrived on the Hill are already of the second impression.

"'t is first of several which are being considered by the class in an effort to make Commencement a more important occasion.

1924 NUTMEG NEARS EARLY COMPLETION

Drive for Subscriptions to Start Monday.—Half of Book Already in the Printer's Hands.

When interviewed by a Campus representative, members of the Nutmeg Board stated that the annual is in process of setting up at the printers. The Board feels certain that the book will be ready for distribution during Junior Week.

Most of the group pictures have been taken and arrangements for the few that remain will be completed very soon. Advertisements have been coming in at a satisfactory rate. The advertising manager plans to have

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.
GIRL'S RIFLE TEAM STARTS BUSY SEASON

CHALLENGES EXCHANGED

Prone Position Only Used in First Matches—Other Positions to be Used Later.

With the resumption of practice this week, the Girls' Rifle Team begins its season of competitive shooting. Over 30 colleges and universities are represented by girls' rifle teams. Challenges will be exchanged and some four matches shot off each week until the end of the season on March 31. Conditions governing the matches, such as the number to compete, number of scores to count, targets, witnesses, positions, use of sling, rifle and ammunition, time, sights, scoring and judging of ties are agreed upon between the teams, and the results of the firing are exchanged by mail or telegraph at the end of the week.

When only one week is fired the targets used in the match may be exchanged, otherwise only the names of competitors and their scores, one copy to each opponent, are exchanged.

The challenge conditions sent out by the C.A.C. Girls' Rifle team are practically identical with those of the men's team, except that the first matches will be fired in the prone position only. For girls' teams fire for competition in the standing position as the weight of the Winchester gallery rifle is too much of a train for the average competitor. As the season progresses matches calling for 30 shots for record, of which 10 will be fired in the sitting or kneeling position, will be fired.

PROGRESS ON MID-YEAR PLAY CONTINUES

Rehearsals are now being held regularly by Mr. Farrell in preparation for the Mid-Year Formal Play to be held February 17. For the last week the cast has been working on its stage business for the first act, in the Armory, after which rehearsals for the act will be held in Holcomb Hall. Mr. Farrell has obtained permission to use the large classroom in the girls' dormitory where rehearsing can progress uninterrupted.

The effect date that tickets will be on sale has not yet been set, but it is hoped to get them out within the next week.

The following change in cast is announced:

Dougherty .................... George Wells
A police sergeant

Jim Moody .................. Francis O'Connor
A police sergeant

George Howell ............... J. B. Parker
A bridgroom

(Cont. from page 4 col. 1)

Additional Scores—Univ. of Maine
O'Leary 92
Mitty 91
Pericval 91
Larkin 91

AG" STUDENTS AT ILLINOIS

are feeling justly proud of their University for developing the State Champion cow, Illini Dulcina DeKot.

Her, record yield was 24313.2 lbs. milk, 1245.21 lbs. butter in one year. In addition to being Illinois Champion, the heifer is the first 1200 lb. cow the Varsity has had.

Students who are some day going to be vitally interested in raising and production and good feeding in their own farms, should know that DIAMOND CORN GLUTEN MEAL was a substantial part of Dulcina's ration during her record year. DIAMOND in fact was the protein basis of the mixture.

Remember this when you start feeding your own cows: You can count on DIAMOND for large yields without sacrifice of good health.

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FROSH TRIBULATIONS
START NEXT WEEK

Hard Week for Freshmen.—Fraternities Will Commence Various Programs to Prepare Pledges for Membership.

The week of examinations was one of terror and unknown difficulties for the members of the class of ’27, and the one which is to come will be no less arduous and irksome for those who have become pledged to a fraternity and are eligible for initiation through having acquired fifteen college credits.

Members of the upper classes remember, all too well, their own experiences and await with keen interest the approach of another period when the “high and mighty frosh” unbends and forgets his thin veneer of dignity under the persuasion of the mystic wand which he has so carefully fashioned.

Would it were that the gravestones in nearby grounds and the twisting country roads could talk and tell of the strange sights they have seen and the still stranger sounds that they have heard. Then mayhap, the joyous frosh would take heed and mend his erring ways. But alas, the trees and roads are dumb and the misguided neophytes may only learn by actual experience.

However, let it be sufficient for them to know that the week will be full of life and excitement. Mere words can not avail—experience is the best teacher—but her school is a hard one.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT FOR WEEK END

Program attractions ranging from semi-popular selections to classical music will be presented by the Ernest Gamble Concert Part in Hawley Armory, Saturday evening.

Mr. Ernest Gamble, the personal pilot of the party is a distinguished basso contante who has achieved a position among the foremost concert singers. To his finish as an artist he has added a remarkable personality which is found to “go across” to his audience. Miss Martha Reed, whose vocal duets with Mr. Gamble, as well as her soprano solos, contribute greatly to the program. The violin accompanist and soloist, Miss Verna Leone Page, is most attractive in her manner and in her work. Her skill in handling the old cremona instrument which she possesses is seldom equaled on the popular stage.

(Cont. from page 5 col. 4)

these in the printer’s hands this week.

Beginning next Monday the Nutmeg Board will inaugurate a drive for subscriptions. Editor-in-chief C. J. Dier mond states that one-half of the book is already at the printers and the remaining half will be ready for printing in a short while.

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