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REV. MARSHALL DAWSON
RESIGNS AS PASTOR
FUTURE PLANS UNSETTLED

Pastor of "Church on the Hill" Completes Eight Years of Service at Storrs on March First.

Reverend Marshall Dawson, pastor of the Storrs Church, has handed his resignation to the Board of Trustees of the Church to take effect August 31, 1924.

Rev. Dawson came to Storrs on March 1, 1916, from the Yale School of Religion where he had been doing graduate work during the interim between a pastorate on the Pacific Coast and his coming to Storrs. His plans for the future are not definitely settled although there are two possible plans that he is considering.

In a letter to the Campus, Rev. Dawson makes the following statement:

"The news that I have resigned my work at Storrs, and that this will be my last term here, might as well be made public, now, through the Campus. It is my opinion that a new type of man should have a try at the work here; and I am hoping that the right one can be found for a new start next fall.

There are perhaps a baker's dozen of students on the Hill who are more or less mildly interested in the ideas I have been developing; and these may profit by the information that local opportunity for contacting the ideas that have proved interesting to me (Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

AGGIE GRADS WILL LEAVE FOR JAPAN


After studying a few days in Berkeley, California, where they will visit government entomological laboratories they expect to sail from Los Angeles, March 4, on the ship "President Lincoln." They will arrive at Kobi, Japan, which will be their headquarters, fourteen days later. They will work in Japan and China the following summer, spending the fall and winter in studying the biology and the life histories of the parasites. The rest of the time they will spend in the interior of China, Manchuria and India.

FIRST FORMAL MID-YEAR DANCE PROMISES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

ONE HUNDRED COUPLES TO ATTEND

Fraternity Boxes Show Unusual Charm—Palais Royal Orchestra to Furnish Syncopation.—Grand March at Eight-Thirty Led by Thomas J. Kennedy and Miss Irene Ellis.

"With final arrangements completed Connecticut's first formal mid-year dance gives every promise of being one of the most successful dances on the college social calendar," said chairman T. J. Kennedy to a "Campus" representative today.

It is expected that the fraternity will show the usual originality in make-up of design and decorations. The order of boxes according to the Mediator schedule is as follows: starting at the door, on the east side, Phi Mu Delta, Eta Lambda Sigma, Patrick's box in the center, Two Year Club and Phi Epilon Pi; on the stage next, Shakespearean Club; on the west side starting next the Alpha Phi, the Faculty box, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Gamma.

The list of boxes are:

Phi Mu Delta
Sherman Wilkes and Betty Bartle
 Cecil Smith and Mary Cooper; Ronald Bamford and Dorothy Herinn, Willimantic; Paul McCarron and Betty Skopec, Willimantic; Valencia Wellers and Mary Bannor, Waterbury; Lawrence Castiglione and Hilda Berard, Willimantic; George Warre and Raymond Ferry, New Milford; Ernest Post and Alice Sweeney, Willimantic; Russell Palen and Ruth Barnes, Danbury; Milton Moore and Helen Downs, Danbury, Anthony Grady; Theodore Gardener.

Eta Lambda Sigma
Edward McChesney Eddy and Miss Alberta Messenger, Simsbury; Maxson Alexander Eddy and Miss Priscilla Swan, Hartford; Marshal Leslie Seymour and Miss Frances Hopkins, Hartford; Perry Van Ness Green and Miss Margaret Demander of New Haven; Hugh Scott Greer and Lois Leves, Lakeville; Reginald T. Putnam and Miss Coral Lavello, Danielson; Paul E. Bitgood and Miss Alice Dion, Willimantic; Paul L. Putnam and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Hartford; Robert R. A. Smith, and Miss Helen Hunder, Boston, Mass.; Philip Dean, '22, and Miss Florence Howie, Willimantic; Salvatore Amenta, and Miss Marion Burren, Willimantic; Evington Osborne, '21, and Miss Vera Foley, New London; Frederick C. Maier, '21 and Miss Evelyn Thompson, Willimantic; Dr. R. B. Jones and Miss Grace Bennett, Rochester, N.Y.; Harold E. Bolan, '23, and Miss Gladys R. Parker, Clinton, Mass.; Malden Meriden; Elizabeth A. L. Stevenson.

Two Year Club
Dwight B. Downs and Miss Aeta S. Downs, Bethany; Ivan E. Parkin and Miss Phyllis Birdsey, Meriden; Gates F. Parkin and Miss Lillian MacKay, Meriden; Lebov Schabel and Miss Pearson, Hartford; Harold R. Barr and Miss Dorothy Bray, Branford; Edwood D. Jones and Miss Florence Teeter, New York City; Kenneth Fitch and Miss Claire Conley, Winsted; Edward Haverty and Miss Anna Conley, Winsted; John Forsyth and Miss Margaret Forsyth of Milford; Dennis Hoffman and Miss Frances Hoffman, Wethersfield.

Phi Epilon Pi
Leon Kaplan and Miss Minnie Gluss, New York City; Irving Scier and Miss Lillian Berts, New Haven; Sidney Lifschitz and Roslyn Weiged, Hartford; Aichon Mann and Miss Rosamond Glazer, New Haven; Joseph Babishowitza and Miss Evelyn Ladner, New York City; Loeb Mentor and Miss Marion Breslauf, Hartford; S. Cohen and Miss Esther Cramer, Norwalk; Charles E. Jones and Miss Helen Wennerich, Norwich; Milton Katz and Miss Rose Misshkin, Hartford; Harry Flaxman and Miss Bertha Herman, Willimantic; Bernard Dubin and Miss Flora Kaplan, Hartford; Alexander Rubin and Miss Viola Stone, New Haven; Nathan Holstein and Miss Sarah Wax, Hartford; John Cram and Miss Florence Marks, Hartford; James J. Finn and Miss Margaret Dunham, New York City; George Snedman and Miss Dorothy Lockwood, New York City.

College Shakespearean Club
William F. Donovan and Miss Evelyn Boulton, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Thomson and Miss Helen Stevens, Storrs; Gerald Allard and Miss Katrina Thayer, Putnam; George Childs and Miss Lucille Norton, Torrsville; Daniel A. Graf and Miss Geraldine Brown of Baton Rouge, La.; William F. Maloney and Miss Lilian McKenna, Willimantic; Edward Granias, Norwalk; William F. O'Brien and Miss Hildur Scholander, Thomaston; Louis F. Giroux and Miss C. E. Wesley, Winsted; Mrs. Abion Alexander and Miss Anna Larson, Greenwich; Anthony McKenna, Willimantic; Harold Varille and Miss Mabelle L. Corrington, Bridgeport; Newton Brockett and Miss Doris Bradway, Willimantic; Arthur M. Mitchell and Miss Carrie Main, New Haven; Earl Blevins, Hartford.

TRINITY DEBATE ON 18TH AMENDMENT CANCELLED

Scholastic Difficulties Force Hartford Opponents to Give Up Plans for Forensic Battle.

Scholastic difficulties on the part of members of the Trinity debating team make it necessary to cancel the debate scheduled with Trinity for February 23, at Hartford, according to a letter received by Manager Lawrence Leech of the C. A. C. Team.

The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the 18th Amendment is to the best interests of the United States." The team expects to carry on the work it has started on the subject so that the material may be used for possible future debates on the same question.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

WELCOME TO OUR MID-YEAR VISITORS

VOL. X

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

NO. 16

THREE ACT farCE FOR MID-YEAR VISITORS

DANCING MAY FOLLOW

Veteran Cast Will Present "A Full House."—Doors Will Close Promptly at 8:15.

The mid-year play to be presented by the Dramatic Club Saturday evening, will be played by a veteran cast, most of them having appeared before in college dramatics.

"A Full House" is a clever three act farce by Fred Jackson, the well-known short story writer. The theme moves swiftly and action begins with the raising of the first curtain.

Francis O'Connor, '27, in the role of the Irish caretaker, will present the big laugh, assisted by Miss Irene Ellis, '26, as the "dumb" maid. Miss Phyllis Smith, '25, will play the female lead by the young bride of "George Howell" played by Lawrence Parker, '23.

The curtain will rise at 8:15. It is possible that there will be dancing afterwards but due to complications in getting music, this possibility is yet unsettled. Doors will be closed promptly at 8:15. The admission is seventy-five cents and one hundred and seventy-five cents are guaranteed.

The cast in the order of appearance follows:

Parks        Roland T. Weheger
Susie        Irene Ellis
Miss Realty Howell        Phyllis D. Smith
Mrs. Winneke        Pauline M. Girard
Daphne Charters        Rosemary Brougel
Nicholas King        Martin O'Neill
Ned Pembroke, Jr.        Milton Moore
George Howell        Lawrence Parker
Dougherty        George Wells
Jim Mooney        Francis O'Connor
Mrs. Fleming        Hazel Pierpoint
Vera Vernon        Florence Tenney
Mrs. Pembroke
Mass Aggie Triumphs over Blue and White
TWO LONG BASKETS SPELL DEFEAT


Mass. Aggie came here with a reputation of having defeated Harvard, and Connecticut went into the game seemingly with just the hope of holding down the score. With poor shooting and worse passing the first ended 13-5 with Mass. Aggie 8 points in the lead.

The second half was a different story; the boys came out in a fighting mood. Brilliant work on the part of Captain Baylock and O'Brien, plus the accurate shooting of Eddy and Greer brought Connecticut to within one point of Mass. Aggie's score, 18-19. Two long and miraculous baskets by Jones of Mass. Aggie clinched the game for them. Biggoud's defensive work was of the highest order. The final score was 23-18.

Conn. Aggies FG T

SG Gym, rF 0 0 0

Allard, rF 1 2 4

O'Brien, if 0 1 1

Eddy, c 3 1 4

Greer, c 1 0 2

Biggoud, rG 0 1 1

Capt. Baylock, ig 1 2 4

Total 12 6 18

Mass. Aggie FG F T

Samuels, rf 4 0 8

Temple, if 2 0 6

Jones, c 2 0 4

Bike, Cagt, rg 1 1 3

Ferranty Ig 1 0 2

Smiley, if 1 0 2

Total 10 3 23

Referee, Coutts (Yale)

SOPHOMORES EASILY DOWN TWO YEAR FIVE
Ag Men Unable to Penetrate Five Man Defense.—Score at Final Whistle 11-5.

The sophomores showed that they were still strong contenders for the interclass basketball championship when they defeated the Two Year team in a fast game Monday night at Hawley Armony. The '26 five took the lead when Donovan caged a pretty field goal. Holding their ground they went through the game, they were at no time in danger of being passed. This win kept them on even terms with the seniors and when these teams meet next Monday night the winning team probably will be the champions of '24.

The lineup: Soph. Two Year

Sophia Zwiebel

Squires Jones

Donovan Gliberg

Fleming Lennegran

Putnam

Brink Smith

Field goals: Donovan 2, Brink 2, Fleming, Jones, Zwiebel; free tries: Zwiebel, Donovan. Referee: Palmer

Connecticut Displays Old Form and Downs Clark Univ. by 35-24 Count

AGGIE OFFENSE SHOWS NEW POWER

Captain Ballock at Forward Strengthens Blue and White.—Brilliant Sports Put Coach Dole's Five in Front.—Kalligravy, Clark Center, Draws Applause.—Score at Half Time Shows Aggies in Lead 20-8.

Yearlings Defeat Harvard Freshmen

Bring Home 31-22 Score

Aggies Lead All Through Game.—Guarding of Baron and Daly Feature of Contest.

Displaying a fast and varied offense the Conn. "Aggie" Freshmen quintet Freshmen five by the score of 31-22 lowered the colors of the Harvard Game at the New Britain Wednesday afternoon. Schenfeld and Andrew added the former scoring seven field goals and the latter four field goals from the floor. The State College Freshmen led from the start and at half time the score stood 16-11 in Connecticut's favor. The game was well played and the Harvard Freshmen put up a good game. This makes the third win out of four starts for Coach Andrews' quintet. Baron and Daly played a good gunning game for Connecticut and Seekley played best for Harvard.

The summary:

Conn. 27 Harvard 27

Schofield rf McCrumb

Reeves rf Eaton

Andrew ig Fenton

Shields rf

Lane c Seekley

Daly rg Hesse

Baron ig DeHaven

Malich

Field goals: Conn., Schofield 7, Andrew 4, Lane 2, Baron; Harvard, Meadors 5, Schofield 2, Eaton 2; Baron, Daly, Malich; fouls: Schofield 2, Andrew 1, Seekley 2.

CO-EDS ADD ANOTHER WIN TO NO-DEFATE SLATE

Capturing a safe lead in the first five minutes of play, the co-ed hoopsters easily held the Hartford Y. W. C. A. to the short end of a 36-22 score on February 2.

The absence of the varsity center, "Peg" Hall and the varsity guard, "Izzy" Meddell, necessitated a substitution in those positions. By winning this game the co-eds maintained their record of no defeats so far this season.

Summary

Hartford Y. W. C. A. Connecticut

Field goals: Hartford 10; fouls 18; substitutions: Hartford, Clancy, Moss, Nelson; Conn., Schofield 11, Baron 6, Daly 5.

Hartford field goals 7; foul goals 8; C. A. C. field goals 13; foul goals 16. Substitutions: Hartford, Clancy, Moss, Nelson; Conn., Schofield 11, Baron 6, Daly 5.

Rosh Qeent Beats Mass Aggie 1926

Connecticut Team Shows Form

Game Fast and Interesting Throughout.—Blue and White Defense Strong.—First Half Held Little Opportunity for Scoring.

Avenging the defeat administered to the varsity by the Bay State Aggies Connecticut's fast travelling yearling team vanquished the first year men from the Mass. Aggies by a 26 to 18 score. Schenfeld, the rangy youth who hunts from Naugatuck, was sent into the game as captain, where he held down his position at left forward in a perfect style. The other forward berth was occupied by Billy Schofield who again headed the list of point getters, having ten points to his credit this time. The "Io" Baron again treated the Aggie roosters by playing his usual stellar game. At right guard "Duda" Daly was an excellent game, his work attributing a great deal in keeping the score of the spirited jereped hoopsters down.

The summary:

M. A. C. FG FL T

Briggs, If 0 0 0

Parmenter rf 6 2 8

Fenton, c 3 1 7

Nash, ig 0 0 0

Patten, rg 1 1 3

Griffin, ig 0 0 0

Totals 7 4 18

C. A. C. FG FL T

Andrew, If 2 3 7

Schofield rf 4 2 10

Lane, c 1 1 3

Baron ig 3 0 3

Daly, rg 0 0 0

Totals 10 6 26

Referee, Boyson, Springfield.

Seniors Take '25 Quintet into Camp

Easily Outclass Juniors in First Period and Hold Lead During Last Half.

The seniors continued their winning streak by defeating the junior five in Hawley Armony Monday night after one of the most interesting interclass games of the season. The first half was a falk away for the seniors and at the end of the first period the count was 3 to 1. The second half was a much different game. The juniors found themselves and by speedy passwork and good shooting they were soon one point. The seniors stopped this rally by calling time out. When the game was continued the juniors seemed unable to get going and the seniors scored (Cont. from page 6 col. 2).
Last Monday evening the annual interfraternity pool tournament got well under way when "Ernie" Speers representing the Alpha Phi Fraternity defeated "Sam" Putnam who represented the Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity. Speers played a very safe game from the start and was never in danger of being defeated by his opponent. The elimination matches are to be finished by the end of next week and the final match for the interfraternity cup will be played on February 28. The schedule is as follows:

February 11—Alpha Phi Eta Lambda Sigma
February 14—Phi Mu Delta Alpha Gamma Rho
February 18—College Shakespearean Club Sigma Phi Gamma
February 21—Phi Epsilon Pi

Winners play winners on February 21, February 25, and February 28.

The Mediator has not yet set a schedule for the inter-fraternity bowling tournament, but it is expected that the schedule will be issued in the next few days.

The Junior-Sophomore co-ed basketball game which was scheduled for February 4 has been forfeited to the Juniors.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 2)

was easily the lankiest center seen in action in Storrs for a long time, and probably the best natured as well. Although knocked to the floor time after time by the frantic efforts of Bitgood or Eddy to prevent him shooting, Kaligarvy always struggled to his feet with a broad, good-natured grin spread over his face, a thing that drew rounds of applause from the stands.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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OUR COLLEGE
Criticism, if just and open, is a very good thing and pertains to institutions as well as to individuals. On the other hand, covert and malicious "crabbing" is as bad as its opposite is advantageous and should be stamped out at any cost. This last named affliction is present almost everywhere and in no place at the present time, Connecticut is not the exception.
All too frequent are the complaints concerning the college—made not openly as with a view to remedy the cause—but done in quiet where they can cause only discontent, and at the best, but aggravate the situation. If things go wrong on the Hill there is no particular blame on the College. Connecticut is no worse than the majority of institutions and considerably better than many. Our college while we are here and the least we owe her is loyalty. A man or woman who is not loyal to his or her college neither how long the period of remaining here is, lacks one of the fundamentals of American manhood or womanhood.
Along with the above, there are many students here who remain for only a year, taking only the subjects which will enable them to enter some other college or to earn a living. This is all very well, but why belittle the institution which is enabling them to go elsewhere? By so doing they are injuring the hand that aided them and doing the college a great wrong. If the harm is occasioned by thoughtlessness on the part of the individual he should be taught to think with greater care and continued offenses should meet with sterner measures.
It has been said that one gets a return from an undertaking in measure as to what he puts into it. That principle should have some bearing in the case. Indifferent students have no interest in their studies and, being too cowardly to blame themselves, lay the blame on the instructors. This is a feeling which has taken root on the Hill and no means should be spared to remove it.
By far the greatest is our college while we are here and if anyone can not boost it, our place is elsewhere. Our Alma Mater expresses the true sentiments of every true Connecticut man or woman:
"We will honor her while living
Help to make her great
Sing her praises to the people
Of the Nutmeg State."

ANNUAL ENGINEERING TRIP MARCH 11-14
Many Points of Interest to be Visited in New York.—Inspection of Central Liner 'Aquitania'.
The annual trip of the advanced students in Mechanical Engineering has been scheduled for the week of March 11 and an extensive program has been arranged in and around New York City. The affair will be in charge of Mr. A. H. Dressner of the Mechanics Arts Department and the four day tour is replete with inspec­tions of several of the largest works of engineering in the metropolis.
The detailed program for the week as now arranged:
Tuesday, March 11 at 10:30 a.m.
An inspection of power plant and hydraulic elevators, electric elevators and electric time system, Metropolitan Building.
Wednesday, March 13 at 10 a.m.
An inspection of the New Gate power station of The United Electric Light and Power Co.
Thursday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m.
An inspection of the complete harbor of New York.
This trip is arranged for through the courtesy of the City of New York.
Friday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m.
An inspection of the Cunard Steam Ship Company's liner 'S. S. Aquiti­ania'.
Various other engineering interests have been arranged for to care for such time as may remain each day after the principal features.

"PALAIS-ROYAL HOUNDS" PLAY AT MIDYEAR DANCE
John Cavallaro and his "Palais-Royal Hounds" are scheduled to appear at the Mid-Year Fete, this night in Hawley Armory. There can be no doubt as to the quality of the music for the occasion, for the reputation of this musical organization has traveled far and wide. The grand march at eight-thirty, headed by T. J. Ken­nedy, chairman of the committee for the dance, will be preceded by a con­cert from eight until the grand march. Dancing will continue until two in the morning.

COACH F. W. SWEET MAKES FIRST CUT IN GLEE CLUB
Twenty Men Left on List.—Final Cut Comes Soon.—Return of Laubscher '24 Strengthens Tenor Section.
The first cut in Glee Club membership was made by Coach F. W. Sweet last week with the result that twenty members constitute the personnel of the Club at the present time. Another cut will be made in about one week, at which time the final membership of the Club will be determined.
Work is progressing on a program consisting of classical numbers, light­er song numbers, negro selections and humorous numbers. The Fred Sweet, lead­ing three rehearsals a week with the intention of shaping a program for trips after the Easter vacation. The strength of the Club has been materially increased by the return of Robert Laubscher, '24, who for the last three years has sung second tenor in the Club and was a member of last year's quartette.

STATE COLLEGE TRouPE
PLAY IN WILLIMANTIC
Three Plays Given for Members of the D. A. R.—Same Program: Community House, Danielson, on February 14.
Members of the Little Theatre have been busy rehearsing for plays this past week. Two new plays have just been learned. They are "Suppressed Desires" and "Fancy Free". These two plays, together with the "Finger of God," were given in the First Congregational Church auditorium of Willimantic for the members of the D. A. R. The hall was well filled with interested listeners who served lunch to the cast after the production.
This same program is to be produced in Danielson, February 14, at the Community House.
The cast is as follows:
Suppressed Desires
Stephen Brewster...........Rusel White
Henrietta, his wife..........Dorothy Stellwen
Mable, her sister ..........Pauline Girard
Gregory, her brother ...Laurence
Dorothy Stellwen
Fancy Free
Ethelbert .................. Laurence
D. White
Stellenwerf
Marie Bronson
Dorothy Stellwen
The cast has made a good impression on Mrs. Wyner, who will be present at the Formal.

The members of the "weaker" sex will also have a field day in criticizing the apparel of the numerous fair ones who will be present at the Formal.

The Philosopher plans to attend the affair and will have known his ob­servations next week.

Meanwhile, enjoy the festivities.

As a conclusion, the sentence of the week, "On with the dance," Mark An­thony.

STARVATION FORESEEN AS SMOKE DESCENDS
Soot from a smoking oil stove caused a temporary cessation in the thriving business of the Package Book Store at the beginning of the week, resulting in some gastronomical suffering on the part of many Aggies who rely on Connie and her friends to pass over the counter sufficient nourishment to withstand the daily grind. Not alone was the sufferer of a digestive na­ture, however, for the consumers of "Humps", "Lackies", and kindred nerve-soothers were forced to econo­mize their own tender supply, or rely on the generosity of the room­mate or a brother member.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)
TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE

We gather the following gems from the report of a Freshman initiate who ventured to ask fifty co-eds what their attitude was towards the vile weed.

"Smoking—a dangerous pastime in Holcomb Hall, but oh, outside a delightful diversion." "How about passing on a few for the information?"

"Etymologically and philosophically speaking, I think that women should be allowed to smoke with as great freedom as men. Now that women will probably go out for a station that men occupy, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to smoke if they so desire." (She has much "swank", this girl.)

"If a girl goes wild and mad, she will probably go out for a smoke." (And a very sensible thing to do, sister.)

"I think they ought to be able to do what they want to, so why not let them smoke?" (She craves freedom, poor dear.)

"Smoking by co-eds—a suppressed desire for co-eds residing in Holcomb Hall."

"I believe in co-eds smoking, as long as they clean out their pipes often enough." (Nuff sed.)

"To smoke or not to smoke, That is the question, Whether or not it is honorable In the minds of the least of these To suffer the stares and reprimand Of the outraged matron." (She waxes poetic.)

"Being a sweet simple Aggie girl, I would naturally be opposed to it."

(We think that she is spooping us.)

But we think the co-ed opinion on the whole is exemplified in the following post script, to a statement which bravely affirms the habit:

"P.S.—My honest to goodness opinion is the exact opposite of what I have stated, but as I am a female, I always state my opinions conversely."

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick to the farm, telling the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday weAuto'd to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-end."

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon’s principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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 work into finer fields of life. This, then is the American people who drive their own Buicks to the garage and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder.

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DR. DUNN. UNDERTAKES
IMPORTANT RESEARCH

REARING YOUNG CHICKS

Of Great Value to Poultrymen.—Results Will Insure Decrease in Mortality and Increased Hardiness of Young Fowl Which Are Confined.

Experiments on the rearing of young chicks in confinement, that when completed will be of great value to poultrymen, are at the present time being carried on by Dr. L. C. Dunn, Geneticist of the Poultry Department. In an interview with a Campus reporter, Dr. Dunn outlined in brief the important features of the experimental work, at the same time mentioning a few of the more important results obtained.

"The object of this work is to adapt young chicks for use in laboratory experiments in genetics, physiology, and nutrition," said Dr. Dunn, "and further to study the dietary requirements of chickens and discover simple food mixtures on which chicks may be reared successfully under strict control and which may be varied experimentally to observe the effects of single items of the diet on growth."

"Our results secured so far," continued Dr. Dunn, "would indicate that an ordinary well balanced diet on which chicks will grow well out of doors will not produce successful growth when chicks are confined unless supplemented by a particular vitamin which occurs in cod liver oil. Chief causes of death of confined chicks is leg weakness, which is similar to rickets in children and some animals. The vitamin of cod liver oil, known as the 'anti-rachitic factor' or Vitamin D has been found to prevent or cure leg weakness or rickets. When added to a simple ration containing a single grain and some fibre, with skim milk for drink, cod liver oil has produced successful growth of chickens from hatching to ten weeks of age with no mortality, even when chicks are confined to a small table and never get out of doors. Omission of cod liver oil from the ration invariably produced leg weakness, which was then cured by the administration of cod liver oil.

"Further," remarked Dr. Dunn, "it has also been found that the anti-rachitic factor is rather delicate and disappears, probably by oxidation, from mixtures of cod liver oil and feed which have been stored for several months.

"In addition to the need for this factor, it has been found that confined chicks must be fed rather bulky rations containing 10 percent or more of indigestible roughage or fibre and that direct sunlight contains some of the same curative or preventative powers which are provided by the vitamin in cod liver oil.

"Experiments are still in preliminary stages," continued Dr. Dunn, "and the effects of the other constituents of the ration are still to be measured. But it can be said now, that young chicks may be successfully reared indoors under what seem to be highly artificial conditions, and will prove to be good subjects for laboratory experiments. Practical value of the experiment is the demonstration that chicks can be reared in confinement any time of year with practically no loss, and the whatever the chicks miss by not getting out of doors can be supplied to them in the ration. The chief problems of indoor rearing are problems in feeding."

The Odds are in Your Favor

The farmer who knows no more about feeding and caring for cattle than his grandfather knew, cannot hope to compete successfully with the college trained dairyman.

You are soon going to have a chance to put your knowledge of animal husbandry into practice. In the matter of feeding, you’ll want to start off with a safe, milk-making protein ration, built around the feeds you have known at college—BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED or DIAMOND CORN GLUTEN MEAL. They are two good productive concentrates which you’ll find.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars.

Newswriters Training Bureau
Buffalo, N.Y.

SOPHS LEAD JUNIORS IN CO-ED BOWLING

Helen Grant and Helen Downs Have Large Share in Putting Sophomores on Top of 649-477 Score.

In the first match of the co-ed bowling league, the sophomores easily defeated the juniors by a margin of one hundred and seventy points. The juniors started well but were unable to hold their advantage.

The members of the teams are:

Juniors
D. Tellenwerf
H. Downs
H. Slanetz
C. McMenemy

Sophomores
H. Grant
C. Main

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STEAKS AND CHOPS
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The place where you get the best of everything to eat

C. F. POST
SEVEN PASSENGER BUICK
Winter Top
Parties Accommodated
Anywhere Any Time

Pianos, Players, Benches, Seats
Covers, Polish and Player Rolls For Sale

SPRING’S MUSIC STORE
59 Church St. Willimantic, Conn.
Telephone 335-12
Many Amusing and Novel Features Performed by Struggling Neophytes

During the last two weeks the various fraternities have been exposing their fledgling brothers to initiations. The results have been exceedingly amusing to the onlookers, but often discomforting to the victims.

Among the tasks which were imposed was the report which a tall Hibernian made of the smoking habit for girls from the statements of fifty co-eds. The result was instructive as well as highly entertaining. Another young man collected data on the students' opinion on prohibition. One unhappy initiate had to count the windows of a factory in South Willington, another hiked to the "Spoon" and back for a hamburger, and still another had to procure the signatures of a selection in a distant hamlet, and found it a tedious task.

But what particularly amused most passers-by was the sight of a "Noble Roman" dressed in the habits of an infant and sucking the nipple of a gin bottle.

Between periods of the basketball games sundry youths attempted to sing, dance, and deliver addresses. Also the dining hall and the bookstore patrons were honored on occasion by orations and dialogues.

Perhaps none escaped a hike after being dropped in remote parts of the surrounding country and none, we feel sure, escaped a thorough paddling administered in true brotherly fashion, sternly but kindly.

(Continued from page 4 col. 4)

After two days of hard work with soap, water, scrub cloths, and the paint brush, the Book Store opened Tuesday amid great rejoicing from the frequenters of Connie's Palace of Sweats and General Notices.

(Continued from page 1 col. 1)

The outside world is definitely limited. At this time I wish to express my appreciation of the courtesy and generosity with which the Campus has always treated the work of the Church on the Hill.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Marshall Dawson.

Rev. Dawson has two possible plans for the future. He has not yet definitely settled whether he will continue preaching, or whether he will devote his time to writing. He does not expect to begin candidating for a church but if a satisfactory opening presents itself, he will give it careful consideration.

On the other hand he may concentrate on writing, taking a Sabbatical year for that purpose. His first book, "Nineteenth Century Evolution and After" has been received with highly favorable comment, but it has been on the market such a short time that the returns are not yet great enough for him to formulate very definite plans for a future in writing. Rev. Dawson has in mind a number of books that he would like to work on. McMillan and Co., the publishers of his first book, have asked for first consideration as his publishers in the event that he does continue writing.