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FOLLOW THE TEAM TO TRINITY
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DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES
CLEVER FORMAL PLAY

COMEDY IS "FULL HOUSE"

Phyllis Smith, '26, Lawrence Parker, '24, and Milton Moore, '26, Take Leading Parts—Dancing Followed Play.

As the closing number to a successful Mid-Year week end, the Dramatic Club presented Frederick Jackson's three-act comedy, "A Full House," in Havley Armory, Saturday evening.

The Armory was filled with formal guests and students whose response to the humorous settings in the play showed their enjoyment of the comedy. Phyllis Smith as Ortly Howell played the role in her usual dramatic manner, while Irene Ellis amused the audience with her clever portrayal of Susie, the maid. Milton Moore and Lawrence Parker were a great success in their parts. Rosemary Broughel as Daphine Charters made her first appearance on the C. C. stage. Nicholas King, as burglar, portrayed by Martin O'Neill, furnished the audience with many laughs.

Michael J. Farrell of Storrs coached the production. Music was furnished by the Lyric Orchestra of Willimantic. Dancing followed the play.

J. W. ALSOP SPEAKS TO AG CLUB MEMBERS

Interesting Talk Given to Large Audience on "Tobacco and Dairy Farming."

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Club held in Main 7 Thursday night, Joseph W. Alsop, a trustee of the College gave an address on the subject "Tobacco and Dairy Farming." Mr. Alsop is president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, working actively under salary in its interests.

He has a fine dairy and tobacco farm under Avon Mountain.

The speaker narrated his own business experience, describing his present business as a result. Following a few failures, Mr. Alsop gained success by taking the advice of others, improving his methods. At the present time he grows 40 acres of tobacco and has a dairy herd of about 170 cattle.

His dairy alone amounts to a sixty thousand dollar business annually, handling 700 quarts of Grade A certified milk daily.

While carrying on the field work in the Tobacco Association, Mr. Alsop came to certain conclusions. He said: "Every farmer should have some cash crop, and no cash crop grower can afford to be without livestock. Sections not having this combination, (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

NEW BUILDING FOR AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

TO SERVE MANY PURPOSES

To be Erected Near New Orchard—Will Contain Laboratories, Class Rooms and Storage Space—Elaborate Refrigeration System.

Plans of a new refrigeration plant for the storage of vegetables and fruits has been completed by the Horticultural Department. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a general plan outlined for the project was approved. During the last session of the legislature it was voted to appropriate $35,000 to the building of such a storage plant at the College.

This building will be eighty feet long and forty feet wide, with a flat roof. The basement will be constructed of concrete and native stone while the remainder of the building will be of brick, similar to most of the College buildings. The basement is to be devoted to vegetable storage and vegetable garden work. A large refrigerator will be partitioned off to accommodate the keeping of different vegetables. One large room will be used as a laboratory with facilities for carrying on the routine work and instruction of vegetable gardening and the first floor above the basement will house the Pomological Department. On this floor is a large laboratory for packing and grading of fruits, occupying thirty-nine square feet of floor space. Store rooms within a large refrigerator provide storage room for the various kinds of fruit and a small office for housing records, field data, etc., will be on this floor. The second floor plans call for a large laboratory and class rooms. This building will not only facilitate modern storage and handling of fruits and vegetables but will also provide much needed class rooms.

Mr. Tenney will be in charge of the actual construction of the building. Bids for insulating the refrigerators have been received but the contract has not been awarded. An automatic refrigerating plant of the compressed ammonia-gas type will be installed. This will maintain a constant temperature of about 30 degrees F. for storage.

The new building will be situated in the field beyond Professor R. E. Dodge's house near the new orchard, and it will face Whitney Road. This location will have the advantage of being near the orchards, eliminating long hauls. Special banking and conveniently placed doors will provide an easy method of loading and unloading the fruit.

As plans are nearly completed for the project, it is expected that the construction work will commence early in the spring. Professors S. P. Hollister and A. T. Stevens hope it will be ready to house the crops of this coming season.

PROF. KIRKPATRICK TO GO TO SPAIN

Head of Poultry Department to Attend World's Poultry Congress at Barcelona, Spain.

The appointment of Prof. Wm. F. Kirkpatrick as chairman of the transportation committee of the World's Poultry Congress gives the poultry department of the Connecticut Agricultural College a prominent part in an event that is of interest to poultrymen for the whole world.

The World's Poultry Congress is to be held in Barcelona, Spain, this year, and it will be a Mecca for poultrymen and agricultural college workers interested in poultry from many different countries. A program has been planned that which various speakers will talk on problems of interest to the poultry industry, and in connection with this, a mammoth exhibit of poultry and poultry apparatus will be shown. Agricultural colleges here, and in other countries are preparing educational exhibits, and it is expected that this Congress will surpass all other meetings of a similar kind.

Prof. Kirkpatrick, as chairman of the transportation committee, sails for New York from Cherbourg on the SS "Cleveland" on April 26th, and his itinerary includes Paris, Barcelona, and other cities on the continent.

PROF. GENTRY TO SPEAK IN WESTERN STATES

Prof. C. B. Gentry, Dean of the Division of Teacher Training of the Connecticut Agricultural College and State Supervisor of Agricultural Education with the State Board of Education has accepted invitations from California and Utah to give a series of lectures in these states during June and July. In Utah Mr. Gentry will lecture to a conference of all of the assembled at the Utah Agricultural teachers of vocational agricultural College at Logan. In California his time will be divided between work at the State Agricultural College at Davis and the State University at Berkeley. The lectures will deal with objectives, course of study organization and methods of teaching vocational agriculture. The work will be similar to that given by Mr. Gentry in Arizona in the summer of 1922 and in Tennessee in the summer of 1923.

The third meeting of the advanced students in Entomology was held last week at the Phi Mu Delta House, with Theodore Gardner, '22, as the guest of honor. Mr. Gardner with Harold Jaynes, '22, who was unable to be present, are leaving for Japan on March 1st. Their government work in entomology in the far east.

The plans for the trip and the nature of work to be undertaken while on foreign soil were explained by Gardner in a very interesting manner, which left his hearers thrilled with the vastness and the wonderful possibilities afforded by the undertaking.

"Ted" promised to advance accounts of his trip to the Campus and these will be printed on their arrival.

Other speakers of the evening included an account of work at the New Haven Experiment Station by T. C. Cronin and "Dusting with Airplanes" by A. G. Grady. Those present were Professor Lamson, Professor Manter, Theodore Gardner, James Cronin, Lawrence Parker, Timothy Cowen, Frederick Metzger, Anthony Grady, Valdemar Johnson and John Baylock.

NUTMEG WORK ADVANCES RAPIDLY TO COMPLETION

Photography Nearly Finished—Proofs of First Two Sections Arrive on the Hill.

All of the numerous pictures and literary gems which are needed to compose a complete year book will be in the hands of the Nutmeg printer in a very short period. Clemens J. Diehm, editor, and Thomas F. Kennedy have been hard at work, together with the other members of the board and this drive has resulted in pushing the work back on schedule time.

The photographer, Mr. Gerry, of Williamsville, recently took a few more group pictures to take and his work will be over. On the literary end, all sections are practically complete with the exception of the human division. This part of the book is under expert management, which forecasts the opinion that it will be "better than ever." Contributing well, however, be gladly received as material is not over abundant.

E. L. Collins, ex-'25, former managing editor of the Campus, is on the reperatorial staff of the Stamford Sentinel.
MID-YEAR DANCE

The entire college is agreed that the Mid-Year Dance was a distinct improvement over that of other years. The change in making it a formal affair, for both men and women, was a decided success and will no doubt become a permanent rule governing the occasion. The committee in charge should feel satisfied with a work which was well carried out. The event evinced the fact that there still remains some of the famed Connecticut spirit. May it be shown along other lines as well.

SCHOLARSHIP

With the passing of the mid-year examinations and the announcement of the results there have been numerous casualties among the freshmen class. Trunks homeward bound tell their own sad tale and should serve as a solemn warning to those who are on the thin ice of scholastic standing. Usually words avail little but concrete examples have a more impressive effect. When a man or woman is “bounced” from the college, the decree may not have a very depressing effect upon the individual, particularly if he or she is indifferent about remaining at the institution. On the other hand, it carries a stigma of its own which is far reaching and not easily removed. Why not, then, dig in and make as much as possible out of one's college career?

“A FULL HOUSE”

The play given by the Dramatic Club last Saturday was well rendered by the cast and enthusiastically received by the audience. The players were evidently chosen with care and showed the result of careful training. The Dramatic Club has done well in keeping up its end in student activities and should be a shining example to those organizations which have fallen by the wayside. What one group can do proves that it is not impossible for others to do likewise.

MR. HASLEUR SPEAKS TO MONTENEITH SOCIETY

A long promised visit of a well-known painter and friend of Dr. Denlinger was realized and very much appreciated by the members of the Monteneith Art Society on Saturday afternoon, February 9. Mr. Hasleur from New Jersey, gave a little talk on art and painted a landscape picture from the country about his home. The considerable audience who observed this work was very much pleased and grateful to both Mr. Hasleur and Dr. Denlinger. The program was completed by music by Grace Demander.

HOW ABOUT IT, STORRS?

Marie: “And at the place where I stayed this summer a green young hired hand tried to kiss me. He told me he’d never kissed a girl in his life and—”

Gwendy: “And what did you tell him?”

Marie: “I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station.”

—Tips & Tags

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TO PREVENT CONFUSION

In order to prevent a misunderstanding on the part of alumni and friends, the Campus wishes to define more clearly the distinction between the freshman teams. The Campus uses the term “freshman team” in sport stories for both the team that plays under the coaching of L. A. Alexander, and also for the freshman team that competes in interclass basketball games. The two teams are not the same, however. Coach Alexander’s team does not compete in interclass athletics. It can be more properly termed the Freshman Varsity. It competes only with teams from prep schools or with freshman teams from other colleges. The team that plays in the interclass games is composed of another group of freshmen.

-co-eds have course in leadership training

A two weeks’ course of leadership training under Miss Trotz from New York has just been completed by a number of our girls. The National Girl Scout Association of America has sent out similar leaders or instructors for a small charge to many girls colleges and girls organizations. The lessons consist of group games, first aid, handicraft work, and directions for organization and leadership of groups of all kinds. Although it was meant for girl scouts especially it was beneficial to all kinds of college girls, and filled a need that Miss at C. A. C. All those who were absent has always felt for the girls sent not more than twice and had completed all the required work, received a girl scout pin and a certificate permitting them to be girl scout leaders. Those who received pins were as follows: Helen Grant, Hannah Jensen, Katherine Manchester, Abbie Scott, Florence Cooper, Sarah Fuller, Irene Cooke, Sadie Palten, Viola Stone, Mildred Brockett, Margaret Demandor, Sally Crowle, Christine McMenemy, Lucie Norton, Dorothy Stellenwerf, Flora Kaplan, Arline Fisher, Emma Pearlstein and Pauline Graf.

The work of the two teams should be an inspiration to the so-called "rooters" who infest the gallery and loiter around the doors while the cheering section is composed mainly of Two-Year men and co-eds.

“What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!”

—all the difference
between just an ordinary cigarette
and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend of a cigarette history.
ST. MICHAELS LOSE TO CONN. AGGIES

HARD FOUGHT THRUOUT

Conn. Swamps Vermont Outfit.—Capt. Baylock Big Gun for the Blue and White.

After checking a threatening rally in the closing minutes of the first half, Connecticut came back strong in the final session and defeated St. Michaels on Wednesday, February 26, by a score of 35-16. The first half was slow and uninteresting, both teams having difficulty in locating the basket, and relying mostly on long shots. It was not until the last few minutes of the half that St. Michaels scored, and then field baskets by Wood and Garvin, and baskets from the foul line by Quinn and McAlpine brought the Vermonters score to within three points of the Aggies, who were leading 11-8 as the first half ended.

In the final session and defeat, though the line by Quinn and McAlpine brought points of the Aggies, who were leading 11-8 as the first half ended. Captain Baylock ran five from the foul line, for a total of 17 points. Time and time again he dribbled through the five-man defense of the visitors, tossing in the baskets from all angles of the floor. Eddy and O'Brien also found the St. Michael's hoops an easy target, each sinking three double counters.

In a futile attempt to stem the Aggie onslaught, the Vermonters tried long shots every time the ball was in their hands. Delaney, the tall center, tried several shots that traveled almost the length of the floor, but not once in the game did he connect for a basket.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

only one crop men, are failures." The Tobacco Association, instead of doing their own sorting and packing, allow the grower to do this, paying them $600.00 a year. "This gives them a year around income and stimulates cooperation," stated the speaker.

A few pointers for College graduates starting out in business were given by Mr. Alsp. Select the farm by the following factors: location—nearness to market, soil fertility and water supply. Regard your farm as your life work, understand the business and keep abreast of the evolution of the times. Cooperation is the fundamental factor of a successful business. In concluding Mr. Alsp said, "I don't think there is any business giving the rewards or the honest satisfaction that is obtained from a successful farm. You need not be a parasite if a farmer as in other business."

Only forty-seven persons attended, when this was an address of sound common sense of an experienced man, also one of our trustees.

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As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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FRESHMEN VARSITY DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD
SCOFIELD HIGH SCORER

Close Contest from Start Until Final Whistle.—Andrew Unable to Play.

In one of the hardest fought games seen on the home floor this year, Coach Alexander's yearling team sent the much touted freshman hoopsters from Springfield College down to defeat by a 18 to 16 score. The game was fast and close throughout and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Both teams used the five man defense, which necessitated several long shots, few of which were successful. Scofield was the big factor in the scoring of the Connecticut team, securing fourteen of the eighteen points. Baron was responsible for the remaining points, making good two free throws and one shot from the floor.

The Connecticut team went into the game minus the services of Sam Andrew who has been forced to leave college for a short time because of an attack of appendicitis. Toward the latter part of the game Lane was taken out because of an injury to his ankle, and Shields was sent in to jump center where he played an excellent game. Daly, playing anchor guard, was a big factor in keeping the score of the youthful directors down.

Scofield started the scoring by sending the ball through the hoop twice in succession for four points. Shields followed with a perfect toss from the free throw line. Three field goals and a foul goal by the directors put them in the lead which they held until half time, when the score read 11 to 9 in their favor. The second half found the Aggie youngsters fighting for the lead, which they obtained when Scofield and Baron eachcached a field goal. The last five minutes of play found Connecticut leading by two points. A field goal by Scofield eased the Aggie roosters, but a moment later Cusen sent the ball through making the score read 18 to 16, with Connecticut on top. A moment later the timer's whistle brought the game to a close.

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