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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

WATCH THE AGGIE OUTFIT PREPARE FOR HARVARD

VOL. X
STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924
NO. 20

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FIRST CO-ED WEEK

DECORATIONS PERFECTED

Cast Chosen for "Yokohama Maid"—Candidates Out for Staff of Co-ed Issue of Campus.

With the unanimous backing of every Co-Ed, the plans for the first annual Co-Ed Week are rapidly and successfully materializing. At a recent meeting of the W. S. G. A., Isabella Moddel, chairman of the social committee, gave a definite report on the decorative scheme to be used at the Formal. The Easter colors of lavender and white will be carried out in the overhead, canopy and streamers as well as in the flowers to be used in the two long boxes on either side of the floor which will seat the sister classes and their guests. The conventional seasonal requirement of Easter eggs and Easter rabbits will appear in the favors and refreshments. As usual, the programs will be original; the custom having proved highly successful and offering an excellent originality.

The cast for the "Yokohama Maid" was chosen last week and regular rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Farrell. The production is the first of its kind to come on the Connecticut stage and looks forward to a new issue in Co-Ed dramaties.

Candidates for the Co-Ed Week Campus staff are hard at work "tasting out" for the various positions. The assignments will be announced in the near future.

SENIOR SCHOOL PREPARES FOR CLOSING EXERCISES

Class Day Senior Reception and Graduating Address Form Program for Two-Year Commencement.

School of Agriculture graduation exercises begin Friday, April 4, with the class day exercises in Hawley Armory. The program for class day will comprise the class history by Paul Tubby; the class will by Walter Schmidt; the prophecy by Richard Gleiberg and the farewell address by President Dwight D. Bowns.

Friday evening at eight o'clock the class reception will take place in the Armory. On Saturday at eleven o'clock President R. D. Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire will deliver the graduation address.

The class of 1924 is one of the largest classes ever graduated from the School.

EIGHT MEN RECEIVE INVITATION TO MEMBERSHIP IN GAMMA CHI EPSILON

THREE SENIORS AND FIVE JUNIORS AWARDED HONOR

Scholarship and Activities Form Basis for Eligibility to Honorary Fraternity.—Men Elected are Considered Leaders in College and Class.—Dean E. W. Sinnott Presents Invitations.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FIRST CO-ED WEEK

Three seniors and five juniors received notice of their election to Gamma Chi Epsilon, the honorary scholarship fraternity, at President's Hour, Wednesday. Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Dean of the Science Division and an honorary member of the fraternity, presented the invitations.

Membership in the fraternity is considered one of the highest honors that can be awarded a man at Connecticut. The men chosen are considered leaders in scholarship and activities. From the class of 1924 the fraternity chose Wilfred Delisle Burgess, Thomas Francis Donahue, and Russell Asa Palen. The five members from the junior class are John Henry Balock, Thomas Joseph Kennedy, John Wells Goodrich, John Ricker Jacoby and George Edgar Wells.

They are the following activity record of the men elected.

THOMAS FRANCIS DONAHUE
President, Athletic Association, (4); Varsity Club (4); Varsity Football (4); Dramatic Club (5, 4); Campus Baseball (5, 5); Major, College Battalon (4); Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Senate (3); Moderator (3, 4); Nutmeg Board (3); Chairman, Mid-Year Information Dispen sing Committe (3), Honor Roll (1, 2, 3, 4).

WILFRED DELISLE BURGESS
President, Ag. Club (4); Secretary, Treasurer, Glee Club (4); Livestock Judging Team (Eastern States) (4); Dairy Cattle Judging Team (Syra­cuse) (4); Ag. Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Dairy Cattle Judging Team (Eastern States) (3); Nutmeg Board (3); Third Prize, Rateiliff-Hicks Essay (2).

RUSSELL ASA PALEN
President, Student Organization (4); President Student Senate (4); News Editor, Campus (4); Campus Board (2, 3); Debating Club (3, 4); Pi Kappa Delta (4).

HENRY BALOCK
Varsity Football (3); Captain Varsity Basketball (3); Football Squad (1, 2); Baseball Squad (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (2); Interclass Debating Team (1); Basketball Squad (1).

JOHN WELLS GOODRICH
Class Vice-President (3); Junior Week Executive Committee (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Track Squad (1, 2); College Orchestra (1).

JOHN RICKER JACOBY
News Editor Campus (3); Rifle Team (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3); Campus Board (2); Varsity Cross Country (2); Glee Club (2); Cross Country (1).

THOMAS JOSEPH KENNEDY
Business Manager, Nutmeg (3); Assistant Manager, Baseball (3); Chairman, Mid-Year Formal (3); Captain Class Basketball (2, 3); 2nd Lieut., R. O. T. C. (3); Alpha Tau Phi (3); Manager, Class Baseball (2); President Class (1); Blackguards (1); Honor Roll (1); Class Basketball and Baseball (1).

GEORGE EDGAR WELLS
Varsity Football Squad (1, 3), Class Basketball (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Honor Roll (1, 2, 3); Baseball Squad (2); Baseball (1); Ag. Club (1, 2, 3).

MODERN DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS ONEIL PLAY

"Hle," a sea tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, was presented last Wednesday in President's Hour by members of the Modern Drama class. Martin Johnson, in the role of David Keeny, the skipper of the whaling ship, was well supported in his part by Phyllis Smith, as his wife. The action in the play was cut, with parts carried out the hardships of the whalers' life in the frozen north. The play was a class project and coached entirely by the players themselves. The collective charge of arrangements was Valerie Johnson, chairman, Maxon Eddy and Raymond Keeler.

SENIOR "SATIRES" IS CLEVER AGGIE COMEDY

PORTRAYED COLLEGE LIFE

Humerous Scenes and Situations Appreciated by Audience.—Original Production Given as Nutmeg Benefit.—Campus Notables Included in Cast.

Perhaps no production of a farcical nature in recent years has ever met with such a success as the "Satires of 1924", the senior play given for the benefit of the "Trotters" on Saturday night in Hawley Armory. The varied cast and familiar situations brought laugh after laugh from the audience, and the authors, "Tom" Dougherty, Mrs. Marie Bronson, a Mrs. D'Esopo, "Harold" Balock, were given whole-hearted credit for initiating a type of play which gives free play to local humor and originality.

The first act satirized the frivolous, but fascinating, sex; localized it, it featured the fair co-ed, played admirably by Miss Ruth Cowdell. The inexperienced love-tale and the battle of the sexes was taken seriously and incidentally, did winfield Hawkes, whose stereotyped love-making threw the audience into rolling mirth. The "Ultra-collegiate" was deliberately accomplished by Salvator Amenta, who also rendered several pleasing selections on the banjo.

The situation in the first act deals with mental struggle which takes place in the mind of the "fair co-ed" in her choice of lovers, the handsomeness, bushy boot, blue-ribbon, or the unskilled, but ardent, Mr. Wheat. The tension rises steadily and the climax is touching and dramatic.

The second act portrayed the "College Barber Shop" as the seat of scandal, with Lawrence Virgil Castiglione as the "artist", tonsorial and otherwise. Frank Gangi, as the "victim", backed by Matthew Ancher's song "Just A Wearying for You," "In the Barber Chair," and other numbers.

The final act, by its title, "In Red O'Neill's" sake, gave promise of being at least interesting and the audience was not disappointed. "Red" O'Neill brought the house down with his amusing actions and witty dialogue, in a style that is devoid of the austere. The authors, "Tom" Dougherty, played by Francis O'Connell, was one of the bright lights of the show. Walter O'Connell, in the amusing role of the maltaught freshman, "Peteck" Balock, Oscar D'Esopo, and Milton Moore take "Harold" for a "ride" in college life; they were at times hard put to the same for sundra Campus notables. "Tony" Grady and Kenneth Little, as (Cont. on page 4 col. 2)
OUTDOOR WORKOUT FOR AGGIE BALL Tossers

TWENTY-NINE MEN REPORT

Four Letter Men form Nucleus of Team. — Captain to be Chosen in Near Future.—Seven Home Games and Eight Trips on Schedule.

Connecticut Aggie ball tossers began work on earnest Monday when for the first time this season, Coach Dale was able to have outside practice. Candidates have been at work in the cage the past week, but due to the soggy condition of the field it was impossible to hold any outside workouts until Monday.

As in football and basketball, Coach Dale is faced with the prospect of building his team from green men. Graduation took six of last year's team, and Captain Makofski, of whom much was expected this year, withdrew from college. But four letter men remain as a nucleus around which the team may be built, and as the freshman rule is effective at the present time, the team will have to be recruited from the members of the three upper classes.

Twenty-nine men reported for the first outdoor workout, which consisted of light batting and throwing practice, to limber up the men. With less than two weeks before the opening game with Harvard, the squad will have a workout every day from now on, and it is expected that the team will rapidly take form within the next few days.

FROSH BALL SQUAD IN ARMOHY PRACTICE

Experienced Candidates Lacking for Twirling Position.—Large Number Report for Practice.

During the past week freshman baseball candidates have been working out during free periods in the Armory. Because of weather conditions outside practice will not be held until next week.

As yet no one with twirling experience has reported to Coach L. A. Alexander, and the present outlook is that this position will be the hardest one for the coach to fill. Both Kramer and Palmer are out for the position but are not experienced ball men. Marion, Higgins and Morgan are candidates for the catcher's berth. Other men out for the squad are Scofield, Reynolds, Tiernan, Grey, D'Antonio, Yardley, Houdley, Bolden, Horwitz, Roberts, Lane, Daly, Flaxmen, Baron, Higgins and Morgan ing, Peterson, Hopkins, Mulligan, Hebro, Murphy, Kelly, Gauger, Way, Strauch, Reeves, Radinsky, Ajello, Holstein, Mernstein, Dunleavy, and Ryan.

At present there are but three letter men from last year's team working with the squad. "Kid" Brundages, who captained the team last year, will be available and in his old position at left field again this season. "Gramp" White will be ready to take his turn on the mound again and he may draw the Harvard game as his first assignment. "Bilby" O'Brien will be available for short stop. Other candidates who have shown promise up to the present include Dickens, Wells, Speer and Minnum, pitchers; Balco, Danhu, Wardle, Seymour, Giroud and Gilbert, catchers; H. Ahern, J. Ahern, Eddy, Allard, Lawson, Purple and Swen, infielders; with Emigh, Radomski, Hill, Donovan, Moore, Saymon, Robinowicz, Littleworth and Marsh as outfielders. Emigh did not play last year, but is a letter man of two seasons ago.

The schedule of games as announced by Manager Platt, which contains seven home games and eight away, is as follows:

(cont. on page 4 col. 2)

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS SEMI-FINALS

Defeats Phi Mu Delta in Two Out of Three Strings.—Finals with Alpha Phi Next Week.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Phi Mu Delta in the semi-final match in the interfraternity bowling tournament by the scores of 262-275, 265-267 and 274-270. Phi Mu Delta won the first match by a small margin, but their opponents soon hit their stride and won the next two strings thus eliminating Phi Mu Delta from the tournament. The winners must now play the undefeated Alpha Phi team for final honors. The team representing the winners was composed of Nanfield, Holderidge and Littleworth. Flinner, the individual star for the winners was ill and his place was taken by Nanfield who made a very good showing for a substitute chosen at the last minute. Holderidge was the high man of the evening with a score of 100 in the third round. The Phi Mu Delta team was composed of Post, Johnson and Whipples. The matches were slow and uninteresting; neither team showing any great skill in downing the pins, but a large audience attended and applauded at every opportunity.

FIRST INTERCLASS SWIM COMING MONDAY NIGHT

On next Monday night Connecticut will see its first interclass swimming meet in the Danholt Pool. Owing to the lateness of the season there will be only one meet.

Each class will be allowed to enter as many participants as they wish. It is hoped that each class will be well represented. Those wishing to enter should give their names with the events in which they wish to engage, to Mr. Guyer before Monday night.

The freshmen have some good swimmers but the upperclassmen intend to furnish enough opposition to make the swim interesting.

The list of events will be placed on the bulletin board in Hawley Armory. The meet will get under way at eight o'clock.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE


1924 TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Middlebury Newcomer on Aggie Track —Trinity Back on Schedule.—Two Home Meets.

Completion of the 1924 track schedule has been announced by Manager R. E. Wing. The schedule includes two meets at Storrs, two intercollegiate meets, and two dual meets at other colleges.

The dates are as follows: May 10—Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet at Springfield; May 14—Middlebury College at Storrs; May 15—Rhode Island State at Kingston; May 20—Mass. Aggies at Amherst; May 24—New England Intercollegiate Meet at Boston; and May 31—Trinity at Storrs.

A new arrival on the Aggie track schedule is Middlebury; Trinity is back on the schedule after a year's absence.

Varsity Nine in Action on Gardner Dow Field
ANOTHER WIN FOR Aaggie SEXTETTE

Co-eds Win Last Game of Season. - Hartford Y. W. C. A. Bows to 25-19 Score.

The last court game of the season, which was played against the Hartford Y. W. C. A. girls in Hartford, ended with another victory for the co-ed sextette. Due to the fact that the team was considerably weakened by the loss of Charlotte Wood as forward, the opposing team led with a score of 7-4 at the end of the first quarter. Gaining an advantage in the next quarter, the co-eds took the offensive and held the upper end throughout the remainder of the game, producing a final score of 25-19. Lucille Norton, who played left forward, demonstrated remarkable skill in shooting, while Helen Grant, who substituted for Charlotte Wood, played an excellent game.

Summary

Connecticut Y. W. C. A.
Norton rf M. Hall
Grant rf L. Hope
Hall c L. Feltham
Tiever vg L. Medura
Ellis zg Griffin
Moddell le Chamberlain
Substitutions: Conn., Everts for Ellis, Ellis for Moddell.

"Bill" Gronoldt, '21, was a recent visitor on the Hill. At present he is representing the James Manufacturing Co., makers of barn equipment.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

MADE BY FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

Changes and additions to the football rules made at the annual meeting of the National Football Rules Committee, in brief, follow:

1—Abolition of all mnu or artificial tees.
2—Advancement of the kickoff from the 40 to the 50 yard line.
3—Decision to place the ball on the 3-yard line instead of the 5-yard line for attempt to score after touchdown.
4—Granting of power to referee to refuse to take time out when delaying of game is apparent.
5—Increase in penalty for more than three times out in each half from two to five yards.
6—Recommendation that gun shall be fired at end of each quarter.
7—Clarification of rule against on-side kick.
8—Warning to players forming passive interference for screen pass.
9—Provision for declining of penalty when forward pass touches ineligible player and is recovered by eligible man.
10—General tendency toward speeding up the play and encouragement of use of run or pass to convert point after touchdown.

SILVER CUP STIMULATES RIVALRY IN CO-ED SPORT

Inter-class rivalry among the co-eds for the silver cup offered annually by the Athletic Association appears to be very keen at the present time. This is the first year that a cup has been offered to the girls for inter-class meets. The sports required to be played include basketball, bowling, swimming, baseball and tennis. One point is allotted for each win and is counted toward possession of the cup. The season of basketball has been completed and bowling will be concluded with the freshman-senior game.

Schedules for swimming, baseball and tennis are being formulated by the girls' athletic council, and will be announced as soon as the last bowling match is completed.

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

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GAMMA CHI EPSILON

The honor conferred upon eight men last Wednesday by Gamma Chi Epilon is one of the greatest which may be gained by a man while at Connecticut. The privilege of wearing the key of the fraternity signifies that the wearer has distinguished himself from his class mates in that he has made the most out of his college career and excelled in scholarship while doing his share in undergraduate activities.

Scholarship alone does not make a man eligible for the fraternity, nor do activities when college grades are low. Both are essential and are significant of a well-rounded college life. The honor you are, which is conferred upon few Connecticut men, is one well worth obtaining. To the members of the lower classes, the time to put yourself in the running for this distinction is early in your college career. Too many have learned this lesson too late. It is for you to profit by their mistakes by starting now to make yourself of the caliber from which Gamma Chi Epilon chooses its members. You will benefit by so doing and the reputation of the college will also be enhanced.

AGAIN—THE NUTMEG

Some two weeks ago the Nutmeg started a drive for subscriptions. The success of this drive may readily be seen when the fact is made known that not half of the student body has subscribed to the annual. The lack of cooperation between the student body and the 1923 Nutmeg was apparent last Saturday night.

EDISON LAMP WORKS AT HARRISON, NEW JERSEY, VISITED BY CONN. ENGINEERS ON RECENT INSPECTION TRIP

AGGIE DEBATES TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

Forensic Clash at Storrs Early in April.—Connecticut Team Chosen.

A team representing the Springfield College Debate Society will clash with a team defending the local club at Hasley Armory during the last week of April or the first part of May. Connecticut will present the negative side of the following question: "Resolved, that the United States enter the World Court according to the Hughes' Reservation."

Manager L. A. Loeb, '26, has announced that the following lineup will debate for Connecticut: John 'Petey' Babcock, '25, Malcolm I. Stephenson, '27, and Louis S. Mintz, '27. The alternate member will be chosen later.

Springfield is expected to present a strong team as they have been hard at work for some time in preparation. Recent dope from the rival camp is that by an elimination plan, they now have six or eight men remaining, and from these the team will be chosen. The Aggie aggregation is hard at work, and with "Petey" Babcock in the lineup, Connecticut supporters believe that they should repeat their victory of last year.

FINAL CUTS IN GLEE CLUB LEAVE SIXTEEN

Final cuts in the personnel of the Men's Glee Club were made last week, leaving sixteen men and an accompanist who will constitute the club for this year.

About twenty-five men tried out for the Club when the first call for candidates was made earlier in the year, and the process of elimination has taken place since that time until the final cuts were made last week. Those who will form the Club are: Laubscher, Wing, Holchkes, Burgess, Baldwin, Deyrmenjian, D'Espozio, Weiss, Warrek, Tiobou, Ahern, Hitchcock, WEBBER, Sax, Higgins and Young, with Reynolds as accompanist and Mr. F. W. Sweet as director.

when a play was given to clear the debt incurred by that publication. Obviously this procedure could go on from year to year. There must be a halt called some time and that time should be RIGHT NOW! Why not put the 1924 year book on a sound financial basis by subscribing now to assure the editors that the student body is back of the work, not only with praise, but with money as well.

PROF. H. A. SECKERSON WRITES AGGIE SONG

New Production First Heard at "Satires of 1924."—Tune is Popular Opera Song.

With the closing of the "Satires of 1924," the play given by the "Storrs Hall Theatre Guild" for the benefit of the 1923 Nutmeg, a new song which should become very popular among the Aggie students, was introduced. The song was written by Professor Howard A. Seckerson, head of the English Department at this institution. The song is written to the tune "Prince of Pilsen," the drinking song from the opera "Heidelberg."

"Hail to the flag that thrills our hearts With love that is strong and true; Fair as the light in our banner bright In her colors white and blue.

Long may it wave whether winter frown Or Summer be bright and gay, O'er the stately walls of our dear old home."

The chorus: Our flag shall wave 'midst sun and storm, And loud our voices raise, "For old Aggie!"

Chorus: We'll sing our banners to the breeze, And loud our voices raise, Until the echoes ring again With Alma Mater's praise; We'll pledge her love and loyalty And proud we'll ever be Her name to bear, her emblem wear Of truth and purity.

The years will come and the years will go, And many a care they'll bring; But we'll never forget the college days And the songs that we used to sing.

0 Alma Mater, long be thy life, And many thy children true; And great be the fame of thy peerless name And thy banner of white and blue."

NEW COLLEGE CATALOG IS NEARLY COMPLETION

Proofs for the new edition of the college catalogue have been read and the catalogue is expected on the Hill in two or three weeks, according to information obtained from the office of the secretary. The general plan of the catalogue is similar to the last issue. Changes in courses and a few new courses will be announced in the new edition. A Rockville concern is doing the work of printing.

The work of printing the catalogue has been started by the shepherds, "Joe Pritchard.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

The Philosopher writes this column solely for the pleasure of seeing it in print the next week.

A stimulating falsehood is better than a trite truth.

Our idea of a genius is one who uses a delirious faculty on his face to avoid shaving.

Deserved contempt cannot be reciprocated. It is only augmented by attempts at retaliation.

 Writers may be divided in three classes: wits, near-wits and half-wits.

This is a most excellent season for making mud pies.

The fool never knows when to stop drinking; the wise man quits when the bottle is empty.

As little Johnny used to say, "Some men's" blueshes are localised and eternal upon their olefactory appendages.

An upperclassman in a recent English theme subtly referred to women as "the more symmetrical sex." We suggest that shadowproof window shades be installed in Holcomb Hall.

Our idea of disillusionment is having our tomatos present us with a litter of kittens.

It is quite evident that many of the boys have sworn off buying cigarettes during Lent.

Keep off the grass!!!

After a man gets to know it all the only progress he can make is to forget.

The man who said "Know thyself" is no friend of ours. We followed his advice.

SCOTCH PLAYERS HERE TUESDAY, APRIL 1

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" to be Staged.—Musical and Dramatic Production.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night," a musical and dramatic production by six of the leading Scotch singers in the East will be given in Hasley Armory, on Tuesday evening, April 1. The sketch closely follows the poem of Robert Burns in theme as well as in setting. It is full of Scotch humor and has combined with it vocal and instrumental selections. The scene takes place in the kitchen of the Cotter's home during the period of 1790.

The college has recently had an addition to its livestock of a black filly colt. The colt, sired by Dragon, is from Favorite Lady, a purebred, prize winning Percheron mare owned by the college.
LIFE SAVING METHODS
DEMONSTRATED IN POOL

FANCY DIVING EXHIBITED

Capt. Bryant Under Red Cross and
War Department Visits C. A. C.--
Shows Efficient Handling of Drowning
Persons.

Captain Carroll Bryant of the Ameri-
can Red Cross Life Saving Corps
gave an exhibition of life saving and
fancy diving on Thursday evening in
Dunham Pool. Captain Bryant, former-
ly of Springfield College, then coach
of swimming and track at Crosby
High School, is one of ten men giving
life-saving instructions and demon-
strations for the Red Cross at the re-
quest of the War Department of the
United States. The object of the
movement, which was organized ten years
ago under Commodore Longfellow of the
U.S. Navy, is to deal with water-
front problems by finding efficient
methods of lifesaving and exploding
old fallacies.

Captain Bryant, in his demonstra-
tion, went through all movements
with explanations on the edge of the
pool; then performed them on men in
the water. He showed three meth-
ods of approach to a drowning per-
son, namely the surface approaches
from the front and rear and the under-
water approach from a surface
dive. Next he demonstrated three
methods of towing a person in the
water, by one arm across the chest,
by holding the head under the chin,
and by holding the hair. Breaks for
the so-called death holds, ways to
assist a tired swimmer, and the Shaf-
er method of artificial respira-
tion were explained and demonstrated.
In his remarks the Captain stated that
if a person cannot swim good enough
for two he had better not go after a
drowning person because, though he
himself may be a good swimmer, he
may not know how to handle the dis-
tressed one, and put himself in dan-
ger, or make two drownings where
only one is necessary. After the de-
monstration, there was an exhibition
of fancy diving by Capt. Bryant and
the students assisting him, who were
S. Squires, J. Breitweiser, C. Clark
and D. Young.

First Flea: “Been on a hike?”
Second Flea: “No, on a tramp.” Ex.

Frosch: “Professor, why is there so
much electricity in my hair?”
Prof.: “That is because it is attach-
ed to a dry cell.”

BEWARE OF STRANGERS

It was during an informal dance at
the summer hotel.

Mr. Fuxpas, who was on the on-
lookers, turned to the stranger by
his side and asked:

“Who is that disagreeable-looking
old girl with the piano?”

“My, that’s my sister.”

“Pardon me, I mean the one next
to her.”

“Oh, that’s my wife.”

Submitted by
J. B. FULLERTON CO.
Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, “What's the use of it?” The experimenter jestingly replied, “There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it.” The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

CONCERTS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE RADIO DEPT.

Five variable condensers were presented to the radio department of the college by the Geyer Manufacturing Company, makers of tools and radio condensers in Willimantic. The condensers in Willimantic. The condensers are of various capacitances, all having cermet adjusters. A special one with glass end plates was sent up especially for test. Deniel E. Noble E. Noble, radio instructor and operator, stated that the condensers showed unusual efficiency.

Now comes the season of baseball and broken windows.

CO-ED TRACK STARS COMMENCE PRACTICE

Meet Pending with Feminine Rivals at Rhode Island.—R. E. Goyer to Coach Team.

Plans for a track meet to be held in Rhode Island some time in May between the Rhode Island and the Connecticut co-eds are advancing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Goyer and the girls' athletic council. Besides a track meet, the athletics calendar includes a baseball game and a tennis match between the two teams.

Despite the fact that this is the first attempt the co-eds have ever made at intercollegiate track, the girls expect to give “Rhody” a hard battle.

The track meet will include various events, some of which are the twenty yard dash, fifty yard dash, long distance runs, javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, hurdle race, basketball throw, high jump and broad jump.

A definite date will be decided upon when the final arrangements are made.

FLOWER JUDGING TEAM COMPETING AT BOSTON

A team from this college has been sent to the first flower judging contest ever held in New England. It is included this year in the program of the annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, held at their building on Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Professor Shayer of Massachusetts and Mr. Patch of Connecticut are working together to make this contest an annual event. It is open to all the colleges of New England, although this first year only Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut have entered teams. Each team must judge twenty-five specimens of several different varieties of carnations. The judging team from the College is composed of Frank McKeever, '25, Donald Tucker, '25, and Rudolph Seymour, '24.

LETTER MEN ANNOUNCED AT BASKETBALL BANQUET

Squad Entertained at Home of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Manchester.—Seven Men Granted Coveted “C”.

Members of the Varsity basketball squad were tendered a banquet last evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Manchester. The speaker of the evening was Prof. I. G. Davis, who gave a talk on athletics.

It was announced that the following men made their letter this year: Captain Baloock, O'Brien, Eddy, Bigood, Allard, Seymour and Lawson.

A menu of grape fruit, frieuse chicken, mashed potatoes, beans, carrots, tomato salad, chocolate pie with whipped cream, cake and coffee was served the men.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Manchester, Prof. I. G. Davis, Coach Summer A. Dole, Capt. Baloock, O'Brien, M. A. Eddy, Bigood, Allard, Seymour, Brick, E. M. Eddy, Donahnke, Rodemski, Greer and Swem.
AG CLUB HEARS TALK ON FRUIT PRODUCTION
MASS. AGGIE MAN SPEAKS

Enumerates Points in Successful Fruit Growing.—Speaker is Manager of Large Connecticut Fruit Farm.

Harold M. Rogers of Southington, addressed the Ag Club on the subject, "Success in Practical Fruit Growing," Thursday evening in Main 7. The speaker is a graduate of Mass. Aggie in the class of 1915.

Mr. Rogers based his talk mostly on his experiences, stressing the points leading to successful fruit growing. The points which he enumerated as leading to successful fruit growing were as follows: efficiency, economy and wise planning were the major group, and were addressed to the proposition that if the elements in fruit are in the feed milk itself will be in the milk, and vice versa.

That is one reason why DIAMOND CORN GLUTEN MEAL, with 40% milk-making protein is in college dairy barns. It is also a reason why DIAMOND should in your dairy barn, when you start milking your own cows.

The speaker is a manager grows 10,000 fruit trees. Mr. Roger stated that cattle were raised on the farm, but due to the small returns, the proposition was abandoned. Placing the right man on the job, cutting out everything from the farm which is unprofitable, giving his men a month a day's vacation, and experimenting, were the practical ideals of the speaker.

Before concluding, Mr. Rogers referred to the need of having academic courses in college, courses which will make men specialists in their own fields. The speaker mentioned the fact that, The returns one gets from agriculture are not great financially, but instead, health, happiness, and beautiful surroundings are greater returns." "Success," according to Mr. Rogers' definition is, "He who is happy has attained success."

In concluding, the speaker spent a few minutes in comparing the condition of the farmers in the west with those of Connecticut, also stating his opinion that the best section in the world for fruit growing is in Southern New England. "A college graduate must be a leader, but he must not expect large returns in the beginning," said the speaker. A few witty remarks made the evening more than educational.

Give the Varsity nine and the track squad encouragement at practice by watching from the side lines. Applaud a good play or a good finish.

Henry H. D. Boaz, '22, has recently been placed in charge of a large dairy of fifty cows on the Chipboard Farm at New Canaan, of which an alumnus, E. L. Thompson, is manager.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

A formal picture hanging was the feature in the entertainment of the annual Faculty Club Ladies' Night held in the Armory last Tuesday evening, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Professor C. A. Wheeler and Lieut. G. H. Passmore conducted the ceremony, each giving an interesting talk on one of the paintings. Two of these pictures, "Captain Jack," and "Autumn," were gifts of Lieut. G. H. Passmore; the third picture, "Peace," was purchased by the Club. Music for dancing was furnished by the freshman orchestra, and card games added to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Strangers of the Night," a Fred Niblo production of Walter Hackett's successful stage play, "Captain Apple Jack," will be shown in moving pictures on Saturday evening. The romantic adventure in the story is provided by the complicated plot which revolves around an old sea story. Louis B. Mayer's all star cast appears in the picture.

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"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for the salesman, and gives him all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department,"
A. I. WEINSTEIN ELECTED TO SIGMA XI

Gains Distinction at University of Wisconsin—Prominent in Aggie Activities While on the Hill.

News has recently reached the Hill that Arthur I. Weinstein, former Aggie student and instructor, has been elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary national science society. Elections to this society are made from graduate students and staff members only. “Art” is present at is at the University of Wisconsin doing graduate work and acting as instructor in Botany. During his four years at Connecticut he was very prominent in student activities and held many offices, including the presidency of Gamma Chi Epialon, president of the Student Organization and Student Senate. Weinstein while on the Hill achieved the distinction of obtaining both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in his senior year, an accomplishment never before attained at Connecticut.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Oxford University has recently practiced a new theory of emphasizing the development of the individual. Students are not required to attend lectures or classes, their standing in college is based on their final examinations in their senior year.

The Hon. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture on President Coolidge’s cabinet, addressed the students of Rhode Island State College at a special assembly.

The large, new building to house the medical school at Western Reserve University is nearing completion.

Eleven members of the senior class at Colby College were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

An intercollegiate debating tournament has been inaugurated at the University of New Hampshire.

Federal Board students at the Georgia School of Technology have started their own paper which will be called the "Rehab Shrapnel."

The student body at Johns Hopkins University recently began a campaign to raise $6,000, the sum necessary to finance spring sports.

Several co-eds at the University of Maine have taken upon themselves the task of walking eighty miles in two months as a means of gaining points towards their numerals.

Eeoonie: “I understand that Florence is seeking a divorce.”

Meeenie: “Yes she says that she has been hugging a delusion.”

(Cont from page 1 col. 3)

Mr. Sloeum ................ Milton Moore
Steward ................ Lawrence Parker
Cabin Boy ................ Russel White
Norman Dickens
The Mutineers ................ Alvin Marcus
Irving Selier

Get the habit of buying your own. The opportunity of a lifetime to lay in a stock of "cigarettes of the better quality" by taking advantage of the big sale on Fatimas. During the coming week this distinctive brand of smokes will be offered for sale at the remarkable price of fifteen cents per deck, or a saving of twenty-five per cent.

Two cases are available at this figure so come early to get in on this buy.

The winter has been a hard one on fountain pens and many appear to be among the missing from the signs on the bulletin boards. Lost pens are never found, so drop your hopes in that direction and visit the College Store during the coming week where Parker, Waterman and Moore pens may be obtained at a reduction of twenty cents on the dollar for all styles and sizes.

Prof: “What is velocity?”

John Apiculture: “Velocity is what a fellow lets go a bee with.”—Ex.

Weiss: “Say Richie, they tell me that you are in love again.”

Richie: “Not me. I loved a girl once and she made a fool out of me.”

Weiss: “Some girls do leave a lasting impression, don’t they?”

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

“Hiram”, took various standard subjects for satire and played them for what they were worth. “Duke” Longo with his, “Hey, Red, where’s the ‘erinn?’ ” and “Cooky” Reeves with his “(Yawn)” “Go! But these foreign languages IS hard,” contributed their characteristic roles with vim. “Billy” O’Brien sang “Aroacy,” with his usual skill. The big "natire" of the evening, however, was delicately portrayed by Robert Lacey as Professor Sweet Pickle. The act ended with a new Connecticut flag song by the whole company.

The music was furnished by the Freshman Orchestra. Bernard Sassman acted as accompanist. The stage managers were A. Trotto and R. E. Beveridge.

Trips are being planned by State College Players for after rouser to Willimantic, Lebanon, North Haven, Torrington, Central Village, Somers, Guilford and Pomfret.

After an unusually busy season of producing plays, they have been on a vacation from acting for the past two weeks.

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