10-10-1924

Connecticut Campus, Volume 11, Number 3, October 10, 1924

George Warrek

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Recommended Citation
Warrek, George, "Connecticut Campus, Volume 11, Number 3, October 10, 1924" (1924). Daily Campus Archives. 374.
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YEA R: LINGS

FORMER SEC. OF CONN.,
FED. OF CHURCHES

Plans Being Made to Revive Religious Enterprises on Hill.

Morris E. Alling, who has come to fill the vacancy left by the Rev. Marshall Dawson promises to be a very interesting personage about the campus, especially in the life of the student.

He was born in Medford, Conn., and educated at Mt. Hermon School for boys. After graduating he entered Brown University where he spent four years, and later completed his study at Yale Divinity School.

Mr. Alling then served fourteen years in the Home Mission Churches and Church Schools in the southwest. Later he accepted a pastorate in the Fountain Park Congregational Church St. Louis, Missouri.

He returned to Connecticut again in the course of three years to preach in the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. During his term here he also gave courses in the Hartford Theological Seminary. Through the war he was connected with the State Council of Defense and was also Chaplain of the First Regiment, Conn. State Guard.

In his work he became associated with members of the College Faculty. He was also President of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union for one year.

For the past five years he has been secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches and Hartford Council of Churches. He resigned his position as secretary of the Hartford Council of Churches but continued temporarily as secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

Last spring he was appointed annual lecturer of the Hartford Theological Seminary in Inter-denominational Comity.

Those who have heard Mr. Alling the last two Sundays speak well of him and the Campus urges all to attend his worthwhile sermons.

PLANS UNDER WAY
FOR MID-WINTER FAIR

BARNWARMIN' A FEATURE

Science Program Probably Incorporat ed with Ag. Club Classic this Year.

—Event Scheduled for late November.

Plans for the Ag. Club fair in conjunction with the Science and Agricultural departments of the college are already under way. The date of the fair is to be set for the latter part of November. The “Barnwarming” which roved so popular last year will be incorporated as part of the fair this year.

At a meeting last week, George E. Wells, president of the Ag. club stated that owing to the increase in enrollment of science students it seemed advisable to include a science program as well as an agricultural program at the Mid-Winter fair.

Dr. E. W. Sintott, dean of the department of Agricultural Science, spoke of the close relationship of the two courses of study, Ag. and science, the close relationship of the theoretical work of the scientist and the practical work of the agriculturist, and the close relationship of the fields of work open to graduates of the two courses.

Dr. Sintott further stated that the science department of the college cooperate in every way possible in bringing the agricultural and scientific programs together.

Professor A. W. Manchester of the Farm Management department briefly outlined the part of the Ag. club in the college life of former years. "The Ag. club," said Prof. Manchester, "is a non-partisan organization on this hill which has consistently held meetings without ever losing sight of the purpose for which it was formed." According to Mr. Manchester the Ag. club High School judging contests are of real service to the state in getting boys interested in Agriculture in this institution.

TO THE CLASSES OF ’25, ’26 AND ’27

It is a freshman rule that every member of the entering class shall subscribe to the Campus. This is an excellent regulation and insures the paper of at least one hundred and fifty subscriptions. However, many members of the upper classes find it much easier to read their roommate’s paper than to part with their own shucks and read their own. Why let some one else buy a paper and thus deprive the Campus of its means of existence. With due regard for the delay of the past year in securing subscriptions, which discouraged many prospective buyers, there were still several who withheld their iron boys when they could have been easily utilized by the paper.

Start the year right—and if this hasn’t touched you, consider—what would the college be without?

STUDENT SENATE AND S. A. COMMITTEE MEET

SOPH PRESENT CASE

Committee of Sophomores, Class Presi dents Also Present—Discussion on Showers and Rope Pull Results.

A meeting of the Student Senate, Student Affairs Committee, representatives of the sophomore class, and class presidents, was held in the Main Building at 7:00, Tuesday night. The main issue of the evening, the temporary abolition of showers used as a disciplinary measure was brought up by Professor Zollin of the Sophomore History. Discussions on all phases of the rope-pull also took place.

Professor Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Student affairs committee referred the matter of showers to the Student Senate to which body he said, the issue should have been brought in the first place.

The student senate will work out a solution of this problem at a later meeting with the sophomore committee.

VARSITY CLUB DANCE

Saturday, October 18

$1.00 per couple or Gentlemen 65c. Ladies 35c.

Music by Peerless Orchestra.

Mr. Gentry, supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Training in this state, also remarked on the value of the judging contests, pointing out that the work was a direct inspiration to high school teachers in agricultural work inasmuch as it gave the students something definite for which to work.

SOPHOMORES FOR FIRST TIME IN TWELVE YEARS

CLASS OF 1927 LOSE BY EIGHTEEN INCHES

Freshmen More Surprised Than Anyone.—Sophomores are Hopelessly Outweighed by Husky Freshmen Outfit.—Freshman Snake Dance Interrupted at Koons Hall.—Class Runs High

All prognostications were badly upset when,despite betting odds of two to one in favor of the Sophomores, the class of ’27 defeated the class of ’27 in the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull Monday afternoon at the west end of Swan Lake.

Amid a colorful setting the two teams struggled valiantly from the crack of the pistol until the first set of showers. The Sophomores put up a mighty heave netted the class of ’27 the victory, the freshmen victorious—literally by inches. Though the Sophomores put up a mighty heave, they not only outweighed them twenty pounds to a man, but they had a smooth working system that revealed some previous practice.

Long before four-thirty the crowd started to gather at vantage points to witness the pull, one of Connecticut’s oldest traditions. At four-thirty the freshmen team, supported by their classmates and the juniors, took up their position on the south side of the lake. A few minutes later strains of music floated over the hills as the Sophomore band and the class ens masse escorted their confident team of rope stretcherst to the north shore of the lake where they were soon entrenched.

With the teams in position nervously waiting to go, Professor Manchester read and explained the rules governing the contest. At the crack of the pistol both teams sank down fighting to take in the slack of the rope. "Bus" Yardle, the sophomore leader, soon had their system working and, inch by inch they garnered in the wet rope. For a few minutes the intensity of the struggle threw a hush over the onlookers and no sound save the strain on the "heavy" of the last minutes could be heard above the crackling and cracking of the rope.

When the eight minute warning shot was fired the rope was practically in its original position with neither side having an advantage. With two minutes to go and each side claiming victory, the freshmen with a Herculean effort were able to gain rope from the weakening Sophomores, and at the crack of the final pistol the freshman were victors by 18 inches.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 2)
We Held Tufts

SPORTS

TUFTS OUTPLAYED BY COACH DOLE'S CREW IN GRUELLENG 0-0 CONTEST

FAILURE TO ATTEMPT FIELD GOALS AT OPPORTUNE MOMENTS RESULTS IN NO SCORE GAME

Eddy Blocks Passes Giving Aggies Chance to Score.—Swem and Brink Intercept Forwards at Critical Points. Moreland Handles Team Well but Fails to Kick in.

A powerful Aggie eleven battled to a scoreless tie with Tufts at Medford last Saturday. It was a game of Lost Opportunities as both teams had chances to score field goals but would be satisfied with nothing but touchdowns. Connecticut had chances to score three or four times while Tufts was in striking distance twice. The light Aggie team showed more power than its rivals and were most successful in their overhead attack.

Tufts kicked off to Tufts who carried the ball back to their 20 yard line. Then started the Aggie's early drive which, unlike last year, was halted on the Aggie 20 yard line when the Connecticut line refused to yield and Captain French made a poor attempt at a field goal. Moreland punted out of danger but a nice run-back by Perry and a forward pass put Tufts in the danger zone. Swem the Connecticut plucky halfback stopped the second rush when he intercepted the next forward.

After this early drive the Tufts team seemed to weaken and the Aggies to strengthen. The Nutmeg eleven then started a promising drive for a touchdown which was stopped by a costly fumble.

Then came the Aggies best chance to score. Eddy, Connecticut's right tackle, tore through and blocked French's attempt to punt and Brink, the Aggies' right end, stopped up the ball and dashed for the Tufts goal. He was robbed of a touchdown by McDonald's fine tackle on Tufts' 10 yard line. Here Quarterback Moreland tried three line plunges with little success and for the last down he was elected to forward pass which was grounded. French intercepted a last minute forward pass as the Aggies again threatened just before the half ended.

Tufts made their last threatening drive in the early part of the second half. They took the ball to the Aggie 5 yard line where the Connecticut team held. Then with a fourth down and five to go they attempted a forward which was grounded.

From then on it was all Aggies, the Tufts 10 yard line calling for a drop game ending with Connecticut on kick.

The drop kick did not come, instead Moreland tried two forward passes to Balock each one being completed but the whistle interrupted any score.

TUFTS C. A. C. Moreland Handle s Team Well but F ails to Kick in.

Moreland,

White, r. e.
Field, r. t.
Eddy
Finklestein, r. g.
Wilson or True, c.
Daly
Share, l. g.
Carter, l. t.
H. Perry, q. b.
M. Moreland
McDonnell, r. h. b.
Reaves
C. French, l. h. b.
B. Swem
Weiner, f. h. f. b.
K. O'Neill

Referee—J. H. Kehoe, Providence,
Umpire—H. B. Morse, M. A. C. Lines-
man—M. W. Souders, Springfield Col-
lege.

Time—12m. quarters. Start of game,
230 p. m.

Norman Dickens, '24, Robert Laub-
scher, '24, and Hugh Cavit, '23, are
attending Yale University.

Laurence V. Castiglione, '24, is con-
nected with the Sales Department
Western Electric Co., of Chicago.

CONN. AGGIES PLAYS MAINE AT ORONO SAT.

MORELAND AND BRINK ON BENCH FROM INJURIES

Team Started Thursday on Trip.—Same Team will Take Field that Played Tufts With Exception of Above Two Men.

The Conn. Aggies will undertake its longest trip of the season this Saturday when they travel to Orono, Maine, to play the University of Maine football team.

With Moreland and Brink on the crippled list, the Aggies appear to be in for a hard tussle. With the exception of the above two men the same lineup that held Tufts to a scoreless tie last week will take the field.

Maine defeated Connecticut here 7-0 last year and many remember the excellent brand of football put up to them.

This year Maine defeated Rhode Island 37-0 at Kingston, R. I., in the opening game of the season and they seem to have a better team than last year.

Eighteen men are making the trip and the team left Thursday night for Maine.

The first essential in training a child is to have more sense than the child. More trouble for the teachers!

Maine and Wilby Saturday

YEARLINGS TACKLE WILBY HIGH TOMORROW

HARD WORK THRU WEEK

Wilby has Strong Team.—Captain to be Elected Thursday.—Opponents Have Two Victories to Their Credit.

This week Saturday the Frosh football squad will again defend its home field against invading hosts. Wilby High of Waterbury is sending up a representation of molekin warriors who have a record of two out of three victories against first class teams. Connecticut '28 is at least assured of a good battle and stronger opposition than Norwich gave them last Saturday.

In view of the fact that the yearlings must put up more of a fight this week, Coach Louis Alexander is running his proteges through some stiff practice. They have had only a week and a half of workouts up to now, so these few extra days may count considerably. "Pop" Williams is overcoming his inability to hold the ball which rather held him back Saturday. "Bull" Durham is being tried out at center, and though he has always played guard before, shows up very well in his new position. He will probably hold this place against Wilby. Eddy has so far proven dependable, and will doubtless play half back again. The rest of the lineup will be practically the same as last Saturday.

Thursday, the boys are scheduled to hold a meeting for the election of a captain. As a result they will have a leader when they go on the gridiron which should help them to a victorious outcome.

Coach Dole, "Steve" Daly, Mr. Guier. Coach Alexander.

Men who are putting Connecticut on the map athletically!
FROSH DEFEATED NORWICH FREE ACADEMY, 31-0

Eddy and Williams Star.—Five Touchdowns Scored.—Norwich Team Puts up Scrapy Fight.

Easily defeating Norwich Free Academy here last Saturday, by the score of 31-0 the Conn. Aggie Freshman football team got off to a good start for another undefeated season.

The Norwich team was clearly out-weighted but put up a scrappy fight against their opponents. Scott, at end, and Haslam, at center, played well for the Academy.

The Freshmen scored five touchdowns and two long runs of Eddy for touchdowns featured. "Pop" Williams was a good ground gainer for the Frosh. Frequently fumbling by the Freshman backfield marred the game somewhat.

1929
Evan le Scott
(tac. capt.) Logan lt Busch
Logan ig Hugberg
Sutherland c Haslam
Downs rg Gilman
Watkinson rt Lukoski
Bergin re Carlin
Merton qb Williams
Eddy lh Carpenter
Heller rbb Holdridge
Williams fb Hendricks
Referee, McDonald of Villa Nova; Umpire O'Brien of Conn. Time, four ten minute quarters.

LECTURE BY PROF.
W. F. KIRKPATRICK

Program Includes Lantern Slides.—
Given Under Auspices of Romance Language Dept.—Short Program by Students.

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Armory Prof. Kirkpatrick will give an illustrated lecture on France and Spain. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the department of Romance languages, and should be very interesting.

Prof. Kirkpatrick visited these countries last summer, when he went abroad to attend an International poultry show in Spain.

A few students of both the French and Spanish classes will also give a short program. Several French and Spanish songs will be sung by college students accompanied by Mrs. Newton on the piano and Mr. Bulbulian on the violin.

The program is as follows:
"Ma Normandie," a French song, sung by Miss A. Fisher accompanied by Mrs. Newton.
"Je t'ai pas la campagne," a recitation by Mr. Haig.
Violin selections by Mr. Bulbulian accompanied by Mrs. Farrell on the piano.

Admission free!

Clarence "Scotty" Grant, '22, is doing entomological work for the state of New Jersey.

"Fat" Ryan, ex '20, is in the Real Estate business in the State of Washington.

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

Editor-in-chief, George Warrek
Associate Editor, Clemens J. Diemand
Managing Editor, Harold Wardle

News Editors:
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Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.
Subscription price, $2.00 per year

Advertising rates on application

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

When the Sophomores were deprived of one of their methods of disciplining the freshmen, they ignored the Student Senate and went to the faculty with their troubles.

Now whatever the Student Senate may have last year, the present body is a real thing. From now on all classes should submit issues to the Student Senate instead of bordering the Student Affairs Committee with them. They have only two meetings after two meetings with the Student Senate, came out plainly with their genuine support of government by the Students. They said that much more could be done by good student government than by any rule of the faculty. This, by the way, may be a new light on the matter to the students body, if we are to judge from their opinions on the subject. The Student Affairs Committee, and faculty at large, thoroughly believe in student government. Nothing is left for us to do but to support the Student Senate to believe in it, and work with it.

TRADITION VS. SPORTSMANSHIP

Many things could be said about the left unsaid. A few hot-headed youths, recent pond fiasco which may better humiliated and resentful, can say a lot of things they do not mean. The taunting cheers of a victorious freshman mob is not music to a sophomore's ears, not exactly. When the Sophomores instead of the freshmen, had to go through the pond tradition was smashed. But the contest according to the rules of good sportsmanship, and not tradition, was won fairly and the Sophs should be proud of their medicine with a little more stoic grace.

The whole affair is only a culmination of student opinion which was aroused even before that time because of the inequality of the contest. Many thought, and still think, the rope pull should be fair to both sides, otherwise the contest is not justified as such. Freshmen might better be initiated by direct immersion without waiting to be pulled in after a one-sided, fore-doomed affair without interest and without pep. If the contest is to be what the implication promises it be more or less even.

After the rope-pull last year, the discussion went on and the freshmen, who have zealously criticized the rope pull as being unfair, became sophomores and their view-point was consequently changed. But those who are not Sophs still think that their test should be made as even as possible. Consequently no one prevented the fresh from digging interments in the thing. But their strategy worked the wrong way. The freshmen finding their side wakened and feeling themselves hopelessly handicapped resorted to interments and did a very thorough job of it. So deep were their holes that it would have been a hard drag for three times the number of hours. Let Mr. Guyer or the present them. The contest we enjoy.

The story of the rope-pull is found elsewhere so we will not deal with it here. It is true that the Sophomores wet the south bank. They were only following their traditional ways and we understand their way of looking at the thing. But their strategy worked the wrong way. The freshmen finding their side wakened and feeling themselves hopelessly handicapped resorted to interments and did a very thorough job of it. So deep were their holes that it would have been a hard drag for three times the number of hours. Let Mr. Guyer or the Sophomores pull to determine their success or failure of this.

The minor points in the debate seem mostly in evidence. It is rumored that the Holcomb Hall Sirens are practicing their seductive charms on the new quarry, the English instructors.

Let an old experienced C. P. give warning.

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

The rope pull has done more towards adding color, drama, and action to our college life than any previous event in a many a moon.

This alone almost outweighs the disadvantage of the result.

How many have forgotten poor Clark who was punched in the nose for expressing his opinion.

The C. P. also wonders just how much Clark contributed toward the present catastrophe.

Dr. H. K. Denlinger

One thing they ignored very thorough job of it. The Sophomores, finding the fresh braced behind miniature dug-holes that it would have been a be used to advantage during spare hours. Let Mr. Guyer or Coach Dole know what odd hours they can depend upon. With good co-operation and open weather, the field should be well under way by the time the ground freezes.

Dr. H. K. Denlinger ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

"Two Human Impulses", was the topic upon which Dr. Henry K. Denlinger of the History Department based his talk last Wednesday in his address to the student body.

The impulses which man inherits, "to know and to create" said Dr. Denlinger. These impulses displease him from animal and open-up in him the noble inspirations lead to great deeds.

It is man's instinct to create, which has made possible the advantages that we enjoy today. Taking C. A. C. for example he spoke of the need of high ideals, and fine, lasting traditions. "These," he said, "could be obtained only through courage and faith. He showed us how to create and build up sports by entering activities. We are not only bettering our college, but are broadening and strengthening our minds. This will enable us to meet fairly and without flinching any problem that may confront us.

"My dear," called a wife to her husband in the next room, "What are you opening that can with?"

"Why," he said, "With a can opener of course. What did you think I was opening it with?"

"Well," replied his wife, "from what I hear, I thought perhaps you were opening it with a prayer."
During the great garlic shortage of 1435 nothing in particular happened—except that there was a shortage of garlic.

Mr. King—"Johnny, have you given the goldfish fresh water?"
Johnny—"No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

Stude 1—"Looking for trouble?"
Stude 2—"Yeah, seen my Co-ed"

Finnie—"Say Operator, you gave me the right number the first time."
Will Operator—"Excuse it please."

Ec. Prof.—"That's wrong, you have put the liabilities under the assets."
Stude—"Yes Sir, but I'm left handed."

Just when we think that we can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

"Is there any soup on this menu?"
"There was, but I wiped it off."

I don't like Co-eds, and I'm glad I hate 'em; cause if I didn't hate 'em I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

History Prof.—"When Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends about him. Before he breathed his last, he uttered those immortal words. Does anyone know what they were?"
Class (in chorus)—"They satisfy!"

Capt. Crin—"Take this gun and watch."
Frosch in Mil. Sci.—"Where's the watch?"

Member of Student Affairs Committee—"Have you ever been up before me?"
Student—"Why, I don't know, at what time do you usually get up?"

"Upon my word," said the Dictionary as the ink dripped down the page.

Conductor—"Say, you can't ride to Willi on this ticket. It says from Willi to Hartford."
Aggie—"That's all right, I'll ride backwards."

Dr. Gumbart: "You say shoes are fall goods? Do they grow on trees?"
Marie Bronson (in stage whisper) "Yes, shoe trees."

Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.
If You Were Actually Milking Cows This Fall—

instead of studying about it, you’d be facing the situation of higher milk prices and higher feed prices. And you’d plan your fall and winter campaign on the only sensible basis: culling your herd of its low producing cows, and feeding only the profitable ones on an economical ration which at the same time could be relied on as safe and productive over a long period.

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CONSTITUTION OF
BLUE AND WHITE CLUB
Sophomore Honor Club to Care for
Visiting Athletic Teams at Connecticut.

The Student Senate will soon name the Sophomore members of the Blue and White Club. This Club is honorary, and its purpose is to take care of visiting athletic teams at Connecticut.

The constitution of the club follows:

Article 1.
Name: The name of this organization shall be the Blue and White Club of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Article 2.
Purpose: The purpose of the Blue and White Club shall be to entertain visiting teams and to extend them the courtesies of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Article 3.
Membership: The membership of the Blue and White Club shall consist of ten sophomores who possess the qualifications of personality and character.

Article 4.
Manner of Election: The members shall be nominated by the Student Senate whose nominations shall be ratified by the sophomore class.

Article 5.
Duties: The duties of the members will be to receive visiting athletic teams upon their arrival on the Hill; to see that the visitors are properly entertained and cared for during their stay on the Hill before and after the game; and if it is necessary for the team to stay over night to see that provision is made for housing the team.

Article 6.
Section 1. Organization: There shall be one officer in the Club. He shall be a senior member of the Student Senate who shall be elected by the Senate, and whose position in the Club shall be that of Chairman.

Section 2. Duties of Chairman: The chairman shall see that the members of the Club are fulfilling the purpose of the organization; that the members of the visiting teams are divided evenly among the members of the club; he shall settle all questions which arise as to the management of the Club, and the duties of the members; and he shall preside at all meetings of the Club to carry out the commonly accepted duties of the chairman of any organization or committee.

Section 3. Appeals: And decision on appeal shall be made by the chairman which any or all members of the Club feel is unjust to himself or to the Club may be brought by the Club before the Student Senate for consideration. The decision of the Student Senate shall be final.

Article 7.
Meetings: There shall be no regular meeting of the Blue and White Club. The chairman shall call a meeting whenever one is deemed necessary, or in the absence of the chairman any member of the Senate when the necessity arises.

COLLEGE SHEEP SALES
NUMBER OVER 200

California Makes Purchase.—Other Buyers in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

Nearly two hundred and fifty animals have been sold this fall from the college flock of sheep. The quality of the stock is such that buyers have come from neighboring states, with one purchaser from California, representing that State University. Following are the sheep sales that have been made recently: one hundred grade Merino ewes to John L. Ellsworth, Simsbury, Conn.; fifteen grade Merino ewes to Joseph Boedigh, Madison, Conn.; fifteen grade Merino ewes to C. D. Manwaring, Clinton, Conn.; twenty grade Merino ewes to F. F. Brewster, Durham, Conn.; two Shropshire rams to John L. Ellsworth, Simsbury, Conn.; six Shropshire ewes, nine Cheviot ewes, and one Shropshire ram to F. D. Longley, Hartford, Conn.; one Shropshire ram to C. T. Crocker, Fitchburg, Mass.; one Cheviot ram to Cornell Green, South Willington, Conn.; and one Cheviot ram to each of the following: Clark Wellman, Perry, N. Y.; Robert S. Chapman, Jr., Robert L. Miller, Davis, California (University of California).

Article 8.
Time of Election: The members of the Blue and White Club shall be elected in September in sufficient time to permit them to properly arrange and care for the team that plays the first home game on the football schedule.

Article 9.
Section 1. Removal from Membership: Any member of the Club who fails properly to fulfill his duty as a member can be removed from the Club by a two-thirds vote of the members, and by obtaining the approval of the Student Senate, or by a two-thirds vote of the entire members of the Student Senate.

Section 2. Removal of Chairman: The chairman of the Club is subject to removal from office only by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate after full consideration has been given his case and sufficient proof established to warrant his removal. If, in the opinion of the Club, the chairman is not fulfilling his duty, the members may, by a two-thirds vote of the Club and by presenting sufficient proof, ask the Senate to remove the chairman from office.

Article 10.
Amendments to Constitution: Amendments to this constitution can be made by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Club, subject to the approval of the Senate. If the Senate desires to amend this constitution it shall present the amendments to the Club for their consideration before the amendment is made.

Insignia
The insignia of the Club shall be a white felt sport hat with a blue C on the front. The caps must be worn by all members of the Club while entertaining visiting teams.

COLLEGIAN'S BARBER SHOP
SANITARY — MODERN
Basement Koons Hall
E. M. SOLLIS, PROP.
CO-ED NOTES

THREE SILVER TROPHIES GIVEN FOR 1923-24 SPORTS

During the past week three silver loving cups have been awarded for inter-class and inter-fraternity sports of last year. At the girls' Athletic Association meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. B. J. Guyer presented the cup, given by the Physical Education Department to the class of 1927, Grace Holcomb, president of the class, accepted the cup, which represents the majority of units in inter-class sports.

The cups given by the Mediator for inter-fraternity activities were presented in College Assembly last Wednesday by Dr. Deilinger. Both trophies went to the Alpha Phi Fraternity. Ernest Speers '26 accepted the bowling cup, and Theodore Reeves '27 the pool cup.

FIRST CO-ED DANCE TO BE OCT. 31

Hallowee'en has been chosen by the Co-eds for their annual masquerade. In accordance with the season, the Armory will be decorated to represent a harvest. There will be an overhead wire to catch the serenades and confetti which will be sold at the dance. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be served by freshman girls.

The orchestra has not yet been engaged, but arrangements will be made for special music for a grand march and square dance.

Novelty dances and prises for the best costumes will be the features of the evening.

The girls' social committee with Cora Lavallee '25 as chairman are making further plans.

DRAMATIC CLUB UNITS WITH S. C. P.

At a meeting held on Monday, October 6, the matter of uniting the Dramatic Club and The State College Players was brought up for discussion. By unanimous vote of those present, it was decided to merge both organizations into one, and to retain the name, Dramatic Club of The State College. Hereafter these two dramatic factions will be one. However, those who are interested in the work done by the State College Players will continue to promote The Little Theatre Movement for Connecticut.

An Executive Committee made up of Martin O'Neil, '25, as chairman, Pauline Girard, '25 and Donald Tucker '25 was appointed to serve until the election of the regular officers.

The committee which will choose the Footlight Hop will make its report at an early date.

No definite time has been set for membership try-outs.

CO-ED DRAMATIC CLUB A NEW ORGANIZATION

A Co-ed Dramatic Club is one of the several recently formed organizations on the other side of the Hill. Pauline Girard, Vice President of the College Dramatic Club, is chairman and leader. The purpose of the organization is to give the girls an opportunity to develop their talent by appearing in small plays given at Holcomb Hall. The plan is to present a play approximately twice a month. The following cast has been chosen for the first play:

Ruth Clark, Chairman
Louise Judson
Doris Willoughby
Helen Street
Bernice Gustafson
Laura Sperry
Vivian Danes
Ruth Sours
Florence Wilkes
Mary Murphy
Ruth Carlson

MONTIETH ART SOCIETY BEING REORGANIZED

The Montieth Art Society, recently formed by the girls to promote an appreciation of the finer arts, is being reorganized this year. Meetings will be held every first and third Thursday in the month from seven o'clock to eight. Papers will be written and read at every meeting by different members of the society on subjects of interest to the club. The Executive Committee has procured Miss Whitney to speak on poetry at the next meeting. Guests will be invited to this gathering.

The officers of the society for the coming year are:

President, Phyllis Smith '26
V. President, Marie Bronson '25
Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth Bartle '27

VICTORY DANCE SPONSORED BY '28

Destiny, sentiment, secret practice, or what you will, played its little part in the recent rope pull, and the decision went to 1928. Hence, the widely advertised Sophomore Victory Hop proved to be no more than a sweet remembrance of ye olde adage "Beast or beast ye fall!"

However, a dance there was. The Peerless Orchestra from down the road rendered music for the stepping in the Armory. Punch was furnished to those who held down the floor in the back hall. The thirsty dancers had nary a sip.

Which class will settle for the orchestra is still being debated. Arrangements for the affair were made by the Sophs, but since they were defeated in the afternoon's fracas, the celebration of endurance over strategy (?) was carried on by the Frosh.

From this time forth be the watch word be "On to the pig roast."

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To sell a college education to a man and not to offer him concurrently proper practical expert guidance and advice, based upon a thorough knowledge of various fields of employment to which he may attach himself, is as wise for a "character analyst" or "vocational counsellor" to tell a young man that he should become a chemist or a production man, and then not to tell him which particular branch of chemistry or what branch of production work offers the greatest opportunities.

Apparently no great stress is laid during college days to make the young men realize that their value to any organization will depend upon the organization’s ability to replace them. If, on leaving college, the graduate is employed in a class of work where he immediately uses his college education as a means of earning the salary paid him, it is probable that he can easily be replaced, but where he is taken on to be trained and where he does not immediately use his education, he becomes more valuable each day to the organization.

In choosing a vocation the farseeing young man selects a class of business where the experience can be transferred perferably to a number of businesses. The more specialized the line of business the smaller the market is for his services and less the certainty that salary will be in inverse proportion to the supply of men.

It cannot be overemphasized that a college cannot instruct a man in how to succeed by pointing to successful men who have graduated or who have succeeded without the aid of a college education. The successful man can hardly tell of the successful handling of the countless details attributable to his success—he tells the main factors.

Inability to choose a course of study or position intelligenty under present conditions is not the fault of the young man by any means. It is distinctly up to the colleges and universities until they make a considerable greater financial outlay for the best advice obtainable to be at all times available to the prospective student, the student and the graduate. The colleges should not place the entire responsibility upon inexperienced youths, 17 to 18 years of age, to select college courses on the basis of idealistic, incomplete and inaccurate data. He should have a friend with complete information in his possession to guide him during the early stages of the rough and rugged road.—Chemical Age

James A. Gamble, ’08, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Maryland was elected Chairman of the Production Section American Dairy Science Association at the last meeting in Milwaukee, September 30th, 1924.

Henry French, ’23, is managing his own farm in Farmington, Conn.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

freshman shore as the humbled soph.
Pandemonium broke loose on the
omnes dove into the murky waters of
Swan Lake and waded through to the
south shore and were assisted out by
the victorious freshmen.
Feeling was at a fever heat as the
victorious frog started a snake dance
over the campus. Approaching the
forbidden grounds in front of Kooms
Hall, they were stopped by the van-
ished Sophomores. For a few"scos
a lively scrap took place. A fly-
ing freshman fast forced "Batting"
Sternberg to swallow several teeth,
and a few blackened optics were re-
cved by freshmen and sophomores
before the upper-classmen broke up
the party and sent the scrapers to
their respective dermas.

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