Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Makes a Fine Report

At Commencement time it is usual for the President to sketch briefly the progress of the year closing and indicate something of what Washington is looking forward to in the year ahead. The News herein gives excerpts from this report:

While the past year has been one of often trying problems, I feel that Washington College stands today in a stronger position than ever to give its patrons a vital educational service and afford the young people committed to its care a wholesome, significant college training.

An outstanding and fundamental achievement for the current year is that Washington will have run, for the third consecutive time, within its income. This is a cause for extreme gratification.

The beautification of our grounds, the achievement of a new Reid Hall, the development in Chestertown and at the college of an appreciation of and skill in music, through orchestra, glee club, and Kent Musical Society, through our own Washington Players, and through the bringing to Washington of such a drama as that presented by the Jitney Players on their recent visit — these things should help bring out Washington's greater cultural possibilities and develop its soul.

This year has witnessed a growing interest in the College by the Alumni. A New York Chapter, formed tentatively among the younger alumni in the metropolitan area, was established last winter. The Baltimore Chapter held in March its most successful reunion with a large attendance.

The Philadelphia Chapter met twice this year, once at its annual banquet last fall and again at its annual card party this spring, by which latter event it added materially to the principal of its student loan fund. And last and most significant of all, the largest number of alumni to return to the College at one time in several years attended the annual banquet and dance last Saturday evening.

Teachers New And Old.

Some faculty changes are to take place at the end of this year.

Miss Genevieve Boland, who has been head of the Department of Modern Languages and Dean of Women is leaving Washington College after several years of zealous service.

To take the place of Miss Boland as Dean of Women, Dr. Esther M. Dole has been selected, with Miss Margaret Brewer, the present matron as Associate Dean and head of Reid Hall. Dr. Dole, during her professorship at Flat River (Missouri) College was Dean of Women. Miss Brewer is a university trained woman, having received her M. A. degree from the University of Maryland and she has served as assistant dean of women under Dean Stamp at that institution. Under Dr. Dole and Miss Brewer it is expected to give the patrons of the College a vigorous and wise administrations of the problems which concern especially the young women of Washington College.

Dr. T. Howard Fowler becomes head of the Department of Modern Languages and Prof. Lawrence Ford has been shifted from the Assistant Professorship of Latin to that of Modern Languages.

Dr. Carl D. Miller relinquishes the professorhsip of Physics. To take his place, J. J. Coop, who has just taken his M. S. at the University of Kentucky, a graduate of Berea College and a former teacher at Morehead Normal (W. Va.) and at the University of Kentucky.

Acknowledgements.

I wish, first of all, to express my profound gratitude to Dean Jones for his fine service and co-operation this year. Mr. Johns' work has been especially gratifying also. The members of the Board have rendered most substantial aid by their counsel and attendance upon board meetings. It is to their courage and vision that the College owes the new Reid Hall

Student Prospects For Next Year

Immediately upon the close of college an active campaign for students for next September will start. Preliminaries began before Christmas time and a visitation of all high schools on the Shore was undertaken around Easter. Already there is a large number of inquiries and applications on file. It looks, therefore, probable that the college will be required to select carefully from the number applying those most likely to succeed in college for the total registration capacity of Reid Hall it may be necessary next year to curtail our registration of young women. I hope not.

Fraternities At The College

This year is our first experience with fraternities. I believe the experiment has been successful.

College Cooperation With Hospital

Washington College is delighted to cooperate with the Kent and Upper Queen Anne's Hospital in allowing them the use of the unused 25-foot strip of ground at the bottom of Reid Hall campus for a private entrance to the hospital grounds which lie on the knowl back of Reid Hall. I welcome the construction of the proposed hospital building as an additional beautiful structure on the same elevation of ground as that occupied by the College.

Scholarships

At the meeting of the Visitors and Governors of the College held on Monday, it was voted to offer two scholarships worth $125 a piece, one to a young man and one to a young woman, to be awarded at the end of their junior year by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, intellectual promise, personality, and character.

This scholarship plan is the first of its kind to be put into practice in recent years at Washington and is a recognition of the higher value placed upon substantial achievement by the faculty and by the Board.

I am delighted at the institution of this type of scholarship at this fine old college.

Washington College Honored

Dr. Esther M. Dole, of the Department of History, has been elected to a free scholarship in fine arts given by the American Institute of Architects to each of twenty institutions. This scholarship is most generous since it takes care of travel, board, room of the recipient and allows Washington an additional $150 for the purchase of pictures, statutes, and the like. Dr. Dole will do her work at the Summer School of Harvard University during the coming vacation. In order to accept this opportunity, Dr. Dole has resigned temporarily her position on the staff of Alfred University Summer School, Alfred, N. Y.

Needs.

The College, if it is to keep giving out vital force, must replenish its resources. It is, therefore, always begging.

Some of the needs which confront Washington College at the present time are as follows:

1. Motion picture machine.
2. Sets of books for the library.
3. Pipe organ for the auditorium.
4. A social hall.
5. A field house.
6. A chapel.

I am convinced that wholesome, sane religion should be taught through worship, class room, and personal example more largely on the campus of Washington College. Acquaintance with such religion is an integral part of education. In order to give such a spirit a local habitation and a name, I am hoping that some benevolent friend of this institution will take the matter to his heart and to his pocketbook and build for Washington a beautiful shapel which will fit in with our traditions and our architecture.

KENT COUNTY FARM NOTES

BY COUNTY AGENT J. D. McVEAN

RAM SALE JULY 29TH, OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY

The Fourth Annual Ram Sale is to be held at Centreville, Queen Anne County on Tuesday, July 29th. Sheepmen throughout the Eastern Shore look to this sale as the place to buy rams of the sort that are needed in the farm flocks. In previous years. Kent County growers have purchased rams at this sale. The effects of these purchases are very apparent in the lamb crops. Ask the lamb buyers for their opinion of purebred rams. Remember that the ram is at least half the flock, that he influences every lamb produced in the flock, that he influences the quality and the amount of fleece produced by ewes raised to maintain or increase the flock.

All indications point to this as a buyers year. With lamb and wool prices as they are, now is the logical time to purchase a real ram. Such a ram will enable good sheepmen to make money where the "average" sheepman may loose money.

Sheep, if kept free of parasites, if fed suitable feeds, if lambs are dropped early and given shelter and attention, are a fine side line to farming and afford income during the early spring months when money is welcome and when time permits proper care.. Early lambs of quality-marketed before May 1st are the money makers.

About twenty-five selected rams of Hampshire and Shropshire breeding will be offered at the Sale.

Poultry Tour To Vineland, New Jersey

Kent County Poultrymen desiring to plan worthwhile trips this summer will want to mark July 24-25 on their calendar. On these dates the Caroline Poultry Association is planning a two day trip to the Vineland poultry center in New Jersey. Kent poultrymen are invited to join this worth-while tour. There will be opportunity for a dip at Atlantic City. Details may be obtained from the County Agent.

Marketing Conference At College PARK

Kent farmers, who have, in previous years, attended Farmers' Day at the State University will want to attend the larger event this year. Since marketing is a main farming problem, four days August 12-15 are to be devoted to conferences on marketing are scheduled to discuss their work in large joint conferences during the mornings. The afternoons, are to be spent in commodity group discussions. Many Kent farmers should attend. Tuesday. August 12th, is to designated Poulrty Day with an appropriate program. Extremely low rates for room and board at the University are offered. This conference should be of great value to all whose products are to be marketed cooperatively.

A Leak In Pig Profits

A matter of interest to those who have pigs to sell is mentioned in a letter from a livestock buyer. Last year this man bought about $20,000 worth of feeder pigs on the Eastern Shore from dealers and farmers. Less than 10 per cent of the males were castrated, even shoats weighing up to 100 lbs. The buyer cites the fact that these pigs would have netted the farmer more money and found a readier sale had they been casterated when four to six weeks of age.

Here is a type of "Self-help" that is worthy of consideration. The letter continues, "Anything you can do to improve this fact on the farmers, would make a better market for the quarter of a million dollars worth of feeder pigs sold here on the Eastern Shore every year.

Litter Contest Entries Close July 15th

Farmers or 4-H club members who contemplate entering the 150 day-1500 pound litter contest should remember that July 15th is the latest date entries will be received. The Litter must be entered before it is four (4) weeks of age. The pigs must be ear markd for identification. The contestant should keep account of costs, so to determine the cost of gains. Entries may be made through the County Agent or through the Secretary of the Maryland Stockmen's Association, College Park, Maryland.

There is a Twenty-five Dollar ($25) prize for the heaviest litter in each county, also three State-wide prizes of One Hundred Dollars ($100); Seventy-five Dollars ($75) and Fifty Dollars ($50) respectively. This means some litter will get One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars ($125- prize money. The prizes are worth considering. but the real value in the contest is to demonstrate the possibilities in swine production when good breeding, adequate feeding, suitable sanitation, and good management methods are employed. Contestants of former years rate the Contest as "very much worthwhile." The prizes are offered by Wm. F. Schuderburg of the Schluderburg-Kurdle Co., Baltimore packers, whose products are sold under the S-K brand.

Ten Ton Tomato Club In Action

The County Agent reports a number of entries in the Ten Ton Club Contest ,which is a competitive effort to produce ten or more tons of canning-house tomatoes on each acre grown.

This contest, with prizes and certificates, is in keeping with the Extension Service Slogan "More Tomatoes From Fewer Acres." The profit in tomato growing comes from the extra tons per acre produced over and above the average yield.

Tomato growers aspire to make a profit on their tomatoes also to be better than "average" in their skill. The competition is an incentive to inspire growers to use the best known methods, suitable varieties and proper fertilization. A bulltin is available for those who ask the County Agent for it, also entry cards. All entries must be in the hands of the County Agent on or before July 1st.

Several Kent growers produced over ten (10) tons per acre last year. Not all of them entered the contest. Walter T. Morris, former 4-H Club Member. was Kent's high man, so far as is known, with a yield of over thirteen (13) tons per acre. He is competing again this year. It is hoped many others will enter this constructive contest.

Japanese Beetle Quarantine Effects Kent County

County Agent has Map and Regulations

Kent County is in the area lightly infested with Japanese beetle. The quarantine on this area places restrictions on all nursery stock and plant shipments, sand, soil, earth peat com. post and manure when moved out of this area.

In order to move nursery stock or plant shipments out of the designated quarantine area, certification must be obtained from Mr. W. C. Cranston, Dover, Delaware, (Bell Telephone.)

The County Agent has a map and the detailed regulations regarding the quarantine. The office of the State Entomologist is also ready to advise with those who have problems related to the quarantine.

Farm products (between June 14th and October 16th,) cut flowers or portions of plants without roots to be moved thru any generally infested area by truck should be certified. also the truck must be covered to prevent beetle infestation while in transit.

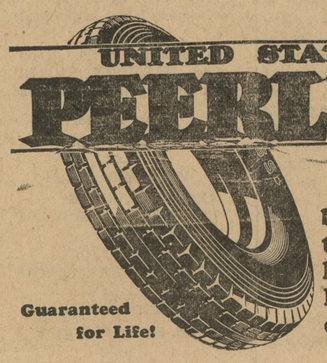
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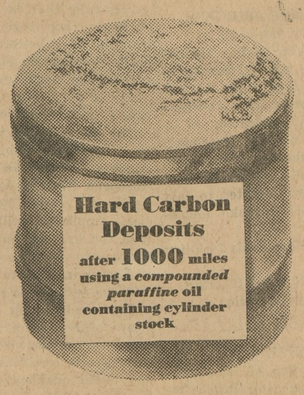
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