1-29-1926

Connecticut Campus, Volume 12, Number 13, January 29, 1926

H. W. Wardle

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DINNING HALL FAILS TO MEET ITS EXPENSES

R. I. LONGLY SUBMITS FIGURES

Total Loss of $17,325.96 Sustained In Last Ten Years.—Only Two Years Show Profits.—"Overhead" Unpopular With Students.

Students comment to the effect that the college dining hall pays a handsome profit is inaccurate according to the report of R. I. Longley, comptroller of the college, who submitted figures to The Campus showing that $17,325.96 has been lost in the running of the dining hall for the ten year period from 1916 to 1926. In only two of the ten years, 1923-24, and 1923-24, did the dining hall make money. Profit for those years was $2,463.84 and $18.64 respectively. During the other eight years the annual loss ran from as low as $439.02 in 1918-19, to as high as $8,180.69 in 1920-21. Over the ten year period the average annual loss was $1,732.60. Mr. Longley's figures are not detailed, merely giving total receipts, total expenses, along with the profit or loss for the year. Included in the total receipts is the amount collected from the so-called "overhead" charge. Inasmuch as the "overhead" has been included in the figures on receipts, and yet the dining hall shows an average annual deficit of $1,732.60, the college's claim that there is a necessity for the "overhead" charge seems well substantiated by Mr. Longley's figures.

Student opinion, however, has always been strongly opposed to the "overhead" charge, the feeling among the majority being that such a charge is unnecessary and uncalled for. Some students have even gone so far as to say the charge is illegal.

AGGIES DROP FAST GAME TO UNION FIVES

SCORE 33-25

Makofski Brothers Feature In First Game Between Connecticut and Union.

Playing against Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., last Saturday, the Connecticut Aggie five lost its second game of the week by a 33-25 score. Connecticut's record in the four games (Continued on Page Three)

WARDLE RESIGNS AS CAMPUS EDITOR; MORELAND TO TAKE CHARGE OF PAPER

PRESENT EDITOR COMPLETES COLLEGE COURSE

Associate Editor Takes Up New Duties at Close of Present Semester

Harold W. Wardle, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus for the past semester, has resigned from the paper. His resignation, which takes effect today was regretfully accepted at the last meeting of The Campus Board. Wallace S. Moreland, Associate Editor of the paper, has been chosen to succeed Wardle, and will take up his new duties immediately. The position of Associate Editor will not be filled at the present time.

In his resignation, Wardle stated that he is leaving college at the close of the current semester, having fulfilled the requirements for the degree in three and one half years. While in college he has been one of the most active men in his class, and in his freshman year was president of the class of 1926. He is a letter man in track and baseball, and last season was the regular catcher on the varsity nine. He is also a member of the Student Senate and has represented his Fraternity in the Mediator. In his junior year he held the position of Managing Editor of The Campus and was largely responsible for keeping the paper alive in its present form.

As Editor-in-Chief during the last semester, The Campus has enjoyed a period of success greater than that of any other time for several years. Aside from his numerous activities Wardle has been an honor student, college correspondent for several newspapers throughout the state and southern Massachusetts, he has received excellent training in journalistic circles. He enters his new duties as one of the best qualified men ever to hold the first position of The Campus Board.

George H. Hollister has been appointed superintendent of the Hartford city parks. He came to Hartford in 1903 as superintendent of Keney Park, and soon became assistant superintendent of the city park system. Mr. Hollister was graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1902. He specialized in horticulture while at Connecticut, and for a year after his graduation was an assistant in horticulture at this institution. He was manager of football, and is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi fraternity.

DR. DUNN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

Students Hear Subject of Race Discusses

Dr. L. C. Dunn, geneticist of the Experiment Station, addressed the last assembly with scientific and philosophical discussion of race and its significance.

"The question of race," said Dr. Dunn, "is a big and lively question, and one that has been responsible for the shaping of government policies and the making of immigration laws. On the other hand we really know very little about race, but we act on what we feel about it; not what we know. After all race is largely a state of mind that we have acquired. To be sure, there are differences in race. We have a certain pride in our own kin and this feeling has frequently been translated into action, causing wars and strife among peoples of different races."

"According to the anthropologists race may be defined as a group of men with common ancestry and somewhat alike in most characteristics. There is no such thing as a pure race of men; they are all mixed."

In summarizing Dr. Dunn asked, "Is race as important as family or individuals? The differences between good and bad within the family or strain is greater than the differences between races. Race superiority is an absurdity when taken into the family. The people are not isolated now, nor will they be in the future, but race prejudice is somewhat a barrier and we can doubt if the good it will do is not worse than disease."

HAROLD W. WARDLE

WALLACE S. MORELAND

VOL. XII STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926 NO. 13

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
RIFLE TEAM HAS
BRILLIANT RECORD

Win Thirteen Out of Fourteen Matches.—Aggie Sharpshooters Boast of High Scores.

Suspending their season until after mid-years, the Rifle Team claims thirteen victories out of fourteen matches. Up to date Johns Hopkins is the only team to boast of a victory over the Aggies. With a team of veteran marksmen, they won by an unusual score of 3,776 out of a possible 4,000.

The first match of the season was against New York University. The team scored a possible 3,509 out of 4,000 only to be telegraphed a forfeit by their opponents. The score is as follows:

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Total: 3,776
Possible: 4,000

Forfeit.

LOSES TO JOHN HOPKINS

In the second match of the season against Johns Hopkins University, the team suffered a defeat by a score of 3,756 to 3,732.

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Total: 3,756
Possible: 4,000

Four in a Row

In the next week the team competed in four matches: Mass. Institute of Technology, University of Cincinnati, University of Pittsburgh and Virginia Military Academy.

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<td>86</td>
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Total: 3,868
Possible: 4,000

COLLEGE 4-H CLUB
RECENTLY ORGANIZED

Miles Heads New Formed Club—Membership Limited

A new club was started here last Thursday evening when a group of former 4-H members met at the church parlor to draw up a constitution and to make plans for the ensuing year.

The Connecticut Agricultural College 4-H Club will be the name of the new organization, but it will be generally known as the "College 4-H Club." The purpose of the club is to create good fellowship and a desire for leadership among the 4-H Club members at college. The membership is limited to former club members regularly enrolled at the college.

GARRY MILES

made two long shots from mid-court.

The summary:

UNION

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<td>O'Neill</td>
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CONNECTICUT AGGIES

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<td>Allard</td>
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<td>Watson,</td>
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Score at half time: Union, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 7. Referee, Tilden. Fouls called, Union, 8; Connecticut Aggies, 9. Time of halves, twenty minutes each.
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know

"HOW TO STUDY" 

The Students’ Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and finances.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and honor students working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study. The Athlete and His Studies. Study. Preparing for Examinations. How to Study Modern Languages. Writing Good Examinations. How to Study Science, Literature, Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study. How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes. Why Go to College? Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study. How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes. Why Go to College?

Advantages and Disadvantages of Prying. Cramming. Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are over-worked," Prof. H. R. Canby, Yale.

"Mis-directed labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an inescapable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Ingalls, Harvard.

HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all mis-directed effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

American Student Publishers,

CLIP

AND MAIL

TODAY.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College

Harris, Conn.

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W. F. Donovan, '26

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THE OVERHEAD!

The dining hall overhead, which for years has been the source of a great deal of comment from the members of the student body, would seem a necessity if further financial losses are to be prevented, according to the ten-year financial statement of the operation of the dining hall published this week in The Campus.

This statement shows that the dining hall had been operating at a loss for the entire period except for two years when small credit balances appear, and that it has done this even including the receipts received from the overhead.

Mr. R. L. Longley, Comptroller, who is the authority for the financial report, stated that even in view of the fact that the dining hall had been operated at a loss during the ten years, the overhead had been reduced in the middle of the period from $72 per year to the present $60 rate. A quick glance at the debit balance at the time of the reduction would seem to indicate that the loss from the reduction was very large that year, but in succeeding years the management has been able to adjust itself to the reduced fee, and that the debit balances have consequently shown decreases.

From the report, therefore, it would seem unwise to ask that the Comptroller remove the overhead unless the college could shoulder the added loss. However, it does not seem quite fair to ask the student body to pay overhead when it does not know for what exact purpose this money is used. It would be fairer to the students to ask them to pay an additional amount for the weekly meal ticket than to have them mistrust that there is inefficient management of the dining hall which necessitates their paying of an overhead charge which in reality is not overhead, just a deficiency in income.

COURTESY!

The treatment accorded the basketball team at Union last Saturday was of a type that brought forth the highest praise from our team members. Not only were the men accorded the usual courtesies of friendship, but they also enjoyed something unusual in college circles, courtesy of the tongue. In fact the latter was so outstanding in view of the language which players hear at other colleges, including our own institution, that it might be said that the trip to Union meant more than the game alone—it meant that one college, at least, places its language and habits on a higher plane.

It was remarked by a visiting team to Connecticut last year, that they would not return if they were required to be quartered in the men's dormitory again. Evidently the impression of the college, which they carried away with them, was not of the highest order. This is a lamentable fact, but a person needs only to enter one of the men's dormitories to have this fact verified.

The time has come when better treatment of visiting teams and individuals to our college is necessary. There is no better time than the present to accord the teams, who will visit us during the basketball season, the courtesy which they should have. It is time for our institution to start to build up a higher standard dormitory life.

IS PURPOSE FULFILLED?

Does the Mediator fulfill the position for which it was intended? This is the question asked by both upper and lower classmen as the current fraternity rushing season draws to a close. Rules have been freely broken by the fraternities; this is self evident to anyone. And only a very small percentage of rules broken have received the attention of the Mediator. There even exist several rules which cannot be adhered to by those who have signed the rules, pledging their fraternities to observe them. These rules need no further publicity.

In answer to the above question we should, therefore, say that the Mediator, as it exists, does not fulfill the position for which it was organized some years back. Whether or not a Mediator will prevent, according to the ten years' experience, the game stealing, or the aggressions of the fraternities, we shall have to wait and see. The Mediator has not been completely successful in its efforts, and there will be an opportunity for improvement in this direction when the fraternity season draws to a close.

The interests of the college are at stake in this matter. It is evident from present fraternity practices that the fraternities put themselves first, college last.

FRESNENOR DO A LITTLE CLEANING-UP

Routed out of Storrs Hall, immediately after dinner, last Tuesday, the class of '29 made a successful attack upon the debris and small bits of glass which littered the campus.

1. freshmen were armed with rakes, shovels, and shovels secured from Guel- ley Hall. Under the prowling eye of "Burt" Wetherbee, they "cleaned up" both the front and back part of the dormitory and made sallies on the flacks. As the freshmen tired fast reserve forces were constantly being advanced. No casualties were reported.

CHURCH MEMBERS

THANK STUDENTS

Work Done by Students In Aid of Community Church Campaigns Appreciated.

The Campus has received a letter from the clerk of Storrs Church asking the paper to thank the students for their efforts in behalf of the Community House campaign. The letter reads as follows:

Jan. 20, 1926.

To the Editor of The Campus:

At the annual meeting of the Storrs Church last Monday night, there was a hearty expression of appreciation of the work done by students during the past year in the campaign for money for the new church buildings and equipment. I was instructed by unanimous vote of the members to ask you to thank the students for us through your columns. We hope that we who are permanent residents on the Hill and who will visit through your efforts to give larger religious opportunities, if not to yourselves, at least to the coming generations of college boys and girls at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Your very sincerely,

Elisabeth W. Torrey, Clerk of the Church.

Many of the students have been particularly active during the past month, and have taken part in numerous Storrs Nights held throughout the state. The "String Trio," consisting of Julia Sklarinsky, Douglas Miller, and Rene Cohen, have tended their services. The male quartet, which has as its members John Sedread, John Jacoby, Carl Carlson, and Willis H. Pratt, have appeared many times and have materially aided the campaign.

The State College Players were scheduled to appear at a "Storrs Night," which was held in Bridgeport, Saturday, Jan. 23, under the auspices of the Community House Campaign Committee. Negotiations are also pending for engagements in Waterbury.

The State College Players have been unusually active during the last month, and most of their efforts have been directed towards helping out the Community House Campaign. They appeared at the Center Church Parish House in New Haven, Friday, Jan. 8, and presented "The Mayor and the Mascarue" and "The Robbery." At the Hartford Club on Jan. 15, they rendered "The Girl" and "The Robbery."

"SMILE WITH FULLERTON" J. B. Fullerton & Co.

WOMAN

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse.

She'll split his head open and then be his nurse.

And when he is well and can get out of bed,

She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
COMMUNITY HOUSE TO BE FINISHED IN MAY

Social activities in the Community House will be fully under way before Commencement according to G. C. White, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. All work on the building should be completed about May. Connections with the central heating plant of the College have already been made and the heat has been turned on this week. This enables the interior work and plastering to go on more rapidly.

Beautiful interior decorations have been planned by the architect. There will be three fireplaces, two in the social room on the first floor and one in the Women's Memorial room.

Some of the brick work, which has been held over because of cold weather, is now being completed.

SENIORS PETITION FOR UNLIMITED CUTS

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class business of an interesting nature was discussed.

One of the paramount questions was in regards to unlimited cuts for Seniors. Other colleges are putting through the rule that seniors shall be allowed to attend class when they desire and a motion was made that the Senior Class, in cooperation with the Student Senate, should petition the faculty that the Senior Class should have unlimited cuts. A motion was made and passed that all seniors, after the Easter recess, should wear a jacket of green and white representing the class colors.

MID-YEAR FORMAL PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

Plans are under way to make the Mid-Year Formal on Friday evening, February 12, 1926, the most unusual and brilliant dance yet held at the college. The members of the Decorating Committee have persistently evaded all questions and given the impression that the decorations will be novel and the entire affair most entertaining. A well-known orchestra has already been engaged and an entertainment for the week-end has also been arranged.

In accordance with the custom, the Junior class is given the responsibility of arranging this dance. The following men have been appointed to serve on the formal committees: Otto M. Hirschfeld, chairman, John Brockett, and Chester R. Woodford to take care of the decorations, and Arthur Lorentzen, chairman, Milton N. Simons, and Lawrence W. Smith, to do the executive work.

When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!

When the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!
COURSES IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION TO BE OFFERED

The following letter is addressed to the students of the College, particularly those who may be interested in a course in Religious Education.

Jan. 23, 1926

To All Students

Connecticut Agricultural College:

Why not add a course in Religious Education to your spring semester program? Classes meet each Monday 11 o'clock.

Courses for Freshmen and Sophomores

Class meets Mondays, 11 to 11.50. College credit. One credit.

Instructor, Prof. Purdy, A. B., Ph. D.

Title to description of course, The Life of Jesus: The teachings of Jesus as affecting the political and religious orders of his day. Jesus as the Founder of the Christian Religion.

It is not intended that this course shall set forth the dogmatic teachings of Christian Theology, but as an historical and biographical study it is hoped that it will stimulate students to a clearer understanding of the teaching they may have received at home and through other agencies and that it will encourage further inquiry.

Prof. Purdy is a graduate of Earlham College and of the University of Chicago. He has taught in Earlham and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Course For Juniors and Seniors

Class meets, Mondays, 11 to 11.50. College credit, one credit.

Instructor, Prof. Lewis B. Paton, Ph. D., D. D.

Title to description of course, Religion in Modern Life: An attempt to assist the student who has had an introduction to scientific inquiry and method in the orientation of his thinking. This course is fundamentally one in the Philosophy of Religion, approached in so far as possible, by the problem method.

Prof. Paton is a graduate of Princeton and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has taught in Mount Holyoke College and the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Signed,

The Connecticut Federation of Churches, Committee on Religion Instruction at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and the Storrs Church, Committee on Religious Education, Cooperating.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The following announcements regarding registration and catalog changes have been sent out from the Registrar's office.

Days for registration. For students entering or re-entering at the beginning of the second semester, Friday and Saturday, February 5-6.

For students now in residence, Tuesday, January 26 to Friday, January 29, inclusive. Registrars office open 8-12, 1-5. Study cards may be obtained beginning Monday, January 25.

The lower half should be completed, and signed by the adviser. Fees must be paid before the completed study card can be accepted by the registrar. Late registration fee is charged all students whose study cards and pink roll cards are not turned in before 5 p.m. Friday.

Students in college who do not intend to register for the second semester are asked to inform the Registrar's office.

Changes. No changes in your list of courses can be made before Wednesday, February 10. Choose carefully.

Section lists in laboratory courses will be posted before Monday morning, February 8.

New curriculum in science. Freshmen or sophomores in science who desire to do so may change at the beginning of the semester to the new curriculum but every student whose changes fulfill all requirements thereunder. Aside from changes in the order in which courses are given, the following are the essential differences:

1. The new curriculum substitutes for the present requirements of a year of German the requirement of a reading knowledge (to be shown on examination) of either French or German. New credit is granted for the first semester of German 1 without the second semester.

2. A semester course in mathematics related to science is required. This course is not offered this year, but will be available in the second semester of next year.

3. Geology is not required, but a student must elect at least four of the following eight courses: Botany 4, Zoology 2, Chemistry 6, Geology 2, Agronomy 2, Genetics 3, Dairy Husbandry 2, or Forestry. (Physiography a new course to be offered next year)

Bact. 1 is to be required of all freshmen in Agriculture and science next year, and will be greatly overcrowded in both semesters. All students in science who have not taken the course and who are not taking Chemistry 1 will therefore be required to take Bact. 5, the equivalent of Bact. 1, this semester.

Catalog Corrections

To avoid errors, make these changes at once. Further announcements will be made on the bulletin board.

Page 74. An. Hus. 3 will be replaced by An. Hus. 13, sheep, at the hours announced for An. Hus. 3; an 14, swine, hours by arrangement.

Page 85. Econ. 2 has three lectures a week. Only Section A. Mon. Wed. Fri at 10, is open to other than M. E. students.

Page 91. Eng. 6, Mr. Mercer. Eng. 12, Mr. Mercer. Eng. 14, Mr. Saul.

Page 93. Forestry 6. Forest Surveying. 2 credits. This course will be given this semester for men taking Forestry 3.

Students planning to major in forestry should plan to take Math 7 the fall preceding the sophomore year if possible. A summer camp of six weeks will be required beginning soon after Commencement and it is essential that this work should be completed before the fall of the junior year. Students planning to take this work during the summer of 1929 should report to Mr. Moss as soon as possible in order that suitable plans can be made.


First meeting Mon. Feb. 8, at 3.30.

Page 115. Poultry 3. Mon. Wed. at 8; Group IX.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE
First Victory for Girls Team.—Girls’ Cheerleader Meets With Only Casualty.

The Connecticut Aggie Co-ed basketball team broke into the victory column here Saturday afternoon at the expense of Williams Memorial Institute from New London, winning easily by a 17-11 score. It was the first home game of the season for the Aggie girls.

The only casualty in connection with the contest came in the first half, when Dorothy Tobkin ’29 sprained her ankle while leading cheers, which necessitated her removal to the college women students in its entirety.

The Summary:

CONNECTICUT AGGIE CO-EDS

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THE TAURUS TO MAKE APPEARANCE NEXT WEEK

Initial issue of Newly Formed Magazine to Be In Circulation Soon.

Sally E. Croll, ’27, is editor of “The Taurus,” a new literary magazine published by the Co-eds, the first issue of which will be distributed next week.

“The Taurus” represents the first attempt on the part of the Co-eds to edit a publication that will be exclusively their work. Each year they have edited one issue of “The Campus” during the annual “Co-ed Week,” but the new publication will be the work of women students in its entirety.

Present plans call for semi-annual issues of “The Taurus,” though it is hoped that future developments will enable more frequent issues, as the paper grows. The purpose of the new magazine is to stimulate interest in writing among women students. Contributions to “The Taurus” will include short stories, essays, poems and humorous pieces.

In addition to Miss Croll, other members of “The Taurus” board include Flora Kaplan ’27, Dorothy Hughes ’27, Elizabeth Service ’26, Ruth Monrad ’28, Catherine Welsh ’28, Martha H. Koster ’28, and Margaret Root ’28: Winthrop Tilley, instructor in English, has been appointed faculty advisor.

“The Tannhauser” Subject of Address by Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Alice S. Davis addressed the members of the Monticelli Arts Society on “Tannhauser,” a very popular opera, Monday night, at Holcomb Hall.

In her talk, which was followed by selections from the opera, Mrs. Davis gave a brief outline of the theme, and the translation of the more popular songs. From its first performance in 1845 it has increased in popularity until there are now about one thousand performances of it given every year throughout the world.

Mrs. Davis explained that the time of the opera is the thirteenth century, the time of crusades and pilgrimages. The scenery is always very spectacu­lar, and impressive.

The selections included the “Overture,” the “March,” “Elizabeth’s Prayer,” “Ode to An Evening Star,” and “Tannhauser’s Selections.”
SAFETY VALVE

January 25, 1926.

To the Editor:

The leading editorial in The Campus of January 22 appears to be based on a common misconception of the status of military training in the land-grant colleges—a misconception which I shared for some time, and on which, unfortunately, administrative action has been based in some cases. It is, I think, generally believed that the colleges have to receive their share of the income from the Morrill Fund on condition that they require all male students to undergo military training. This is an error; the requirement is simply that military science shall be included in the list of subjects taught. Since, however, the War Department want not detail officers to teach the subject unless classes of a minimum size are assured, the land grant colleges have, as a rule, taken faculty action to place military science on the prescribed list, for by so doing they relieve themselves of the necessity of maintaining, from their own funds, the courses which must be offered to comply with the Morrill Act. The requirement of two years of military science at this and other similar colleges rests, then, upon the same basis as the requirement of two years of English,—a vote of the faculty of the institution.

G. S. TORREY.

An Appreciation

Dear Mr. Lewis:

I wish to extend my thanks to the student body and to Mr. Seckerson also, for their kindness of sending me such a beautiful Christmas present.

I certainly appreciate the kindness shown by the student body during the time I have been incapacitated. I also hope that they will overlook the laxity that I have shown by not writing before this.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES T. REYNOLDS.

H. L. GARRIGUS HEADS DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Connecticut Dairymen's Association held in Hartford, Professor H. L. Garrigus was elected president of the organization for the ensuing term. Professor Garrigus is particularly well-suited for his new office inasmuch as he heads the department of Animal Husbandry at the college, as well as being superintendent of the college and Gilbert farms.

Professor Garrigus has gained the reputation of being an authority in the field of animal husbandry throughout the state.