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Geo. E. Smith

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The science of Agriculture is in a great degree founded on experience. It is therefore of consequence that every farmer should know what has been done, and what is being done by others engaged in the same occupation, and he should impart to others the fruits of his own experiments and observations.

Anon.

Contributed by Mr. Harry B. Luce, '97.
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The library and reading-room at the college contain the best books of the time together with a liberal number of current magazines and papers. The students as a body do not spend enough time there and do not always draw the book that will give them the best insight into what great men and women have written in former years. I would suggest that each student make out a systematic list of what he will read, and I am sure, that he will find he has gained greatly by it, at the end of his course at Storrs. The Senior Class at the present time spend much of their time in English in reading from different authors and as their time is limited we would suggest that the library be open for another hour in the evening.

Although the Storrs team cannot defeat the Amherst boys at football, they can show them hospitality, and treat them as gentlemen, which is more than our team received at their hands. There was no one at the depot to meet our boys and when arriving at the college and searching around, the Manager was found; he showed the Captain a little hole down cellar and informed him, his team could use it as a dressing room. If any team has ever come to Storrs and been treated as they were at Amherst we have never heard of it. After what we had received before the game, we were ready to expect hard treatment on the field, and although we have met many teams this season, the Amherst men took the lead for slugging. We are pleased to note that the better class of students at Amherst were disgusted with their team's playing and the treatment the Storrs boys had received.
The fire department at the college needs attention and that directly. At the present time there is very little fire protection. 300 feet of leaky hose and about 30 fire pails placed in out of the way places are the only safeguards. The ladders of which there are but 3 or 4 are not kept in any regular place and when wanted at a recent fire drill were no where to be found. At the drill spoken of above, the head of water at the nozzle was not sufficient to throw a stream 20 feet high or 50 feet broad although the best of chances available was given it, new hose of length to reach to the farther building is needed. There should be placed in convenient places chemical fire extinguishers to be used in case of necessity. As it is always necessary to use ladders it would be well to have a few placed near each building where they could be obtained. New fire pails have been ordered and will be placed in position very soon. The supply of water is small and is so near the buildings that it would be of very little use in case of a serious fire. A large reservoir on one of the surrounding hills is much needed.

In our last issue it will be noticed that we gave a short sketch of the lives of the instructors who have been secured. The following we were unable to interview in time for our previous paper.

Miss Maude Knapp was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 25th of August, 1872. Her early education was received at one of the Public Schools of Brooklyn, from which she was graduated in '88. In September '88 she entered upon a course of study at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, she pursued for three years. Upon her return to her native city, she took up a few special studies in Adelphi College, and from there entered the Pratt Institute to take the Normal Course in Domestic Science and was awarded the Institute Diploma in 1894. During the summer vacation of '93 it was her pleasure to pursue a normal course in cookery under the direction of Mrs E. P. Eumig, who is the Dean of the Chautauqua School of Cookery. In January '95 Miss Knapp secured the position in The Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association as director of the Domestic Training Department and teacher of cookery, and also conducted industrial classes in various institutions both in N. Y. and Brooklyn. While she was abroad in the summer of '95, it was her privilege to study high class cookery at the National School of Cookery in London, England. In the fall of '96 Miss Knapp left the association to superintend the preparation of food for student's lunches in several of the institutions of learning in Brooklyn, and in October '97 was called to Storrs as instructor of Domestic Science.

Nelson S. Mayo was born near Battle Creek, Michigan in 1866, and lived upon the home farm, attending district school winters, until 1884 when he entered the Michigan Agriculture College, graduated in 1888 with the degree of B. S. Upon graduation he was appointed assistant to the veterinarian of the Mich. Experiment Station. He completed the course at the Chicago Veterinary College, graduating with honors in 1889. Returning to the Mich. Agrl. College he assisted in the Experiment Station and practiced his profession. In 1890 he took his Master's degree at the Michigan Agri. College and accepted the chair of Veterinary Science and physiology in the Kansas State Agricultural College and Veterinarian to the Kansas Experiment Station. In addition to the regular subject of his chair he also taught for four years, zoology and geology and was curator of the general museum of the college. In 1893 by legislative enactment, the duties of veterinary adviser to the State live-stock sanitary commission were added to his chair. He was also honorary veterinarian to the State Board of Agriculture, and Veterinary Editor of The Kansas Farmer.

In the reorganization of the Kansas State Agricultural College by the Populists in 1897, Dr Mayo was one of fifteen teachers, not reemployed. Dr Mayo at once entered Cornell University for post-graduate work in pathology, histology, and bacteriology, but left to accept the chair of veterinary Science and pathology in the Storrs Agricultural College.

Dr Mayo has devoted considerable time to original research in the investigation of
animal diseases, and has published bulletins upon Euzootic Cerebratitis or staggerers of horse, Actinomycosis bovis or "lumpy jaw" of cattle, Cattle Poisoning by Potassium Nitrate in Cornstalks, Cornstalk Disease of Cattle, Observations upon Loco, Blockley, Texas Itch, Texas Fever, and Tuberculosis.

COLLEGE NOTES,

Divisions of labor were changed on Oct. 26. Prof. H. A. Ballou, has been sick but is now rapidly convalesing.

The seniors are busy with their Comprehensive Essay and Chapel orations.

Mr. Curtis and Ayer have returned to their studies after a short absence at home.

Mr. Tyler, a "Special 96" spent a few days at the College recently.

The chrysanthemums in the green-house make a fine display, and it is well worth anyone's time and trouble to see.

The painting of the College buildings is completed and there is a marked improvement in their appearance.

The victory of the S. A. C. foot-ball team over the Rhode Island eleven was appropriately celebrated by a parade headed by the band, bon-fires and ringing of all the bells.

Messrs Fitts and Garrigus have charge of the furnaces this year.

Professor. Have you read any of Hawthorne's works?

Student. Yes. "The House of Seven Cables."

Pres. Koons gave an interesting lecture on. "My Trip to Alaska." The lecture was illustrated by a fine selection of stereopticon views.

A new addition is being made to the College barn located to the east of the original structure. The addition will contain stables for horses and young stock.

Mr. J. W. Pincus is attending the Fair of The Hebrew Literature Society held at Philadelphia. While there he will care for an exhibit from the College.

About 300 new books have been added to the library this fall. There are about 50 periodicals and magazines that come regularly to the Reading Room.

The collection of Wax Models of fruits and vegetables, belonging to the college, will when finished contain about one hundred seventy-four pieces; of these, twelve will present the diseases peculiar to same.

Miss Beam and Miss Anita Loomis have severed their connections here. Miss Loomis, place will be filled by Miss Grace Blakeman.

Mr. V. E. Lucchini, '97 and Mr. Smith, a friend of Japs, paid us a visit a few days ago.

The Y. P. S. C. E. has elected R. D. Gilbert as President.

As a number of students have fallen below their passing marks for two consecutive weeks in two studies they have been obliged to go under faculty rule till they show an improvement in their recitations.

Mr. J. M. Stocking is forced to discontinue his course on account of the failing condition of his eyes. His stock of stationery was auctioned off; Mr. Chapman acting as auctioneer.

The Military appointments and promotions are as follows:

W. N. Hawley, 1st. Lieut.
C. G. Smith, 2nd. Lieut.
C. S. Francis, Lieut. of Band.
C. S. Chapman, Serg. of Band.
Max Shaffrath, 1st. Serg.
W. S. Gillette, 2nd. Serg.
H. L. Garrigus, 3rd. Serg.
H. Kirkpatrick, 4th. Serg.
J. W. Pincus, 5th. Serg.
G. E. Smith, Fice Serg.
H. F. Outhrup, 1st. Corp.
G. M. Greene, 2nd. Corp.
E. C. Welden, 3rd. Corp.
R. Gardner, 4th. Corp.
W. H. Nettleton, 5th. Corp.
B. H. Walden, 6th. Corp.

Pres. Koons went to Hartford to meet the Trustees with the monthly bills and other College business, on Nov. 4th.

All interested in the success of Military Drill here will be interested to learn that the trustees have made uniforms compulsory.

Trustee Hammond met with the students and discussed the question of board thoroughly. We are interested to know what the result will be.
S. O. Bowen, G. A. Bowen and his seven deputies of the State Grange visited the College, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Waiter. What do you want?
Student. Cake
Waiter. CAKE!

Mr. G. M. Greene while playing football the other day fractured his collar-bone; he is, however, recovering rapidly.

The first lot of uniforms came Friday and all are pleased with the suit in every particular.

THE WAR of the UMASLOPAGAITONITES AND AMORLARMALIPFLOPS.

Continued from a previous number.

Synopsis of former chapter.

A young man was sleeping, when he was awakened by a tiny man who immediately changed the former into a person of his own size and then led him through a hole in the wall into a council room where he met the King and councilors. He is then told that they are at war with their neighbors and require his aid.

Chapter 2.

I am afraid that I, exceedingly impolite, uttered a groan at the plight in which I found myself.

Here were the mighty Umaslopaganitos all round me, escape was impossible. What could I say or do!

In fact I said nothing—Immediately after the King's address a squad of tiny warriors appeared, presented arms, conducted me up a broad staircase to a small bare room and left me.

For a week I occupied this cell deep in thought hoping to find some way by which the Umaslopagenitos might fight and overcome their enemies, the Amorlarmalipflops. During this week, three times each day, a small army of Umaslopagonitos waited on me with food. This in each case, consisted of fried codfish balls. These I was informed furnished phosphorus in great quantities. (Phosphorus being a noted brain food.)

The object of thus feeding me was evidently that my brain might reach a higher state of activity than ever before.

Perhaps the fish balls were the cause of the brilliant idea that came to me after partaking of my dinner on the seventh day of my incarceration. It was simply, 'spitballs.' I was dreaming of the old days in the classroom at S. A. C. and how we boys used to arouse Prof. Phelps' sarcastic remarks by the tiny bits of paper, when—why not try that thing here.

Immediately I rang the call bell—for which previously I had found no use. When the detail of soldiers appeared I demanded to be taken before the King.

Down the long stair case I was escorted in state and into the Grand Council Hall which I have before described.

The little old King sat on his silver throne and around the room a large number of old councilors were gravely and sedately enjoying their silver cups of wine.

The Captain of the Guard, kneeling before the throne, spoke—"Most mighty King, our friend desires to speak with thee.' I knelt also saying, "Most mighty King, in the solitude of yonder chamber a thought has come to me."

The King leaned forward, and taking my hand, raised me and bade me explain.

To be continued.

THE TRIAL ORCHARD.
A. G. Gulley.

One important part of the horticultural department not often seen, or even heard of, by visitors at the college is the trial orchard.

Its location on the hill east of the swamp is so far from the buildings that those who make a short visit at the college cannot take time to see it; yet it will soon be a most prominent part of the horticultural equipment, and it will repay those interested, to look it over at proper seasons.

It was started and mostly planted in 1895, with additions each year since and so has, except the additions and replacements, three years growth. There are about 375 trees made up of apple, pear, plum, cherry, and peach and all except the pears have made good growth. The soil does not suit the latter fruit as well as the others. There are two trees of a variety, except a few
standard sorts of each class for comparison of which there are five. The trees are planted one rod apart each way but the apples are arranged to remove half the trees when they crowd and still keep the kinds. There are now growing in the orchard about 70 varieties of apples, 20 of pears, 40 of plums, 25 of cherries and 30 of peaches. Several of the cherries and peaches bore a little fruit the past season. This lot of used for comparison. are now growing in the orchard about of the cherries and peaches bore they crowd and to have the fruit for ly named kinds of trellis and methods of training will to prevent washing. Near the orchard is a number now growing in the orchard its game at the last moment, we were forced to fall back on the W. H. S. or go without a game. Storrs was weakened by the absence of Captain Webb, Clark taking his place behind the line and Francis acting as Captain.

The game opened with Clark kicking off to Willimantic. The ball soon went to Storrs on four downs, but was lost on a fumble. Willimantic was soonforced to punt, Mansfield catching the ball and rushed it over for a touchdown from which he kicked a goal. Willimantic kicked off and by a series of end and tackle plays another touchdown was made, from which no goal was kicked. Willimantic again kicked off but Storrs lost it on four downs, and by an end run Foran made a touchdown but failed at a try for goal. After this the ball remained in the middle of the field for the remainder of the half. Score, Storrs 10, Willi., 4.

The second half Willimantic kicked off and Storrs quickly scored a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. After this the ball changed hands neither side scoring again.

Touchdowns, Mansfield, Francis, Foran, Time two twenty minute halves. Goal by Mansfield.

Storrs vs Rhode Island Agricultural College

Saturday Oct. 23 found the football team in New London to contest its strength with the boys from Rhode Island.

As this was the first league game, feeling between the two colleges ran high and each team was accompanied by a large number of supporters.

That the R. I. team was sure of winning was manifested by the number of flags and horns they sported.

The game opened with R. I. winning the toss, and taking the east goal giving Storrs the ball. Webb kicked out of bounds twice and the ball went to R. I. who kicked out of bounds, but the second time Lyman obtained the ball and made a good gain.

Storrs set to work with a zeal and in one minute and thirty-seven seconds after the ball was put in play scored a touchdown from which Mansfield kicked a goal. R. I. kicked off and Storrs soon lost the ball on four downs and R. I. by snappy work made a touchdown, no goal. Webb kicked out of bounds twice and the ball went to Storrs on their 25 yard line. By bucking the center and tackle we soon carried it down the field for a touchdown from which a goal was kicked. R. I. kicked off and after changing hands several times Storrs made another
touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Time was called soon after. Score Storrs 18, Rhode Island 4.

The second half began by R.I. kicking off.

The ball changed hands several times first one side having the advantage then the other. Storrs finally carried the pigskin over the line, but the try at goal failed. This ended the scoring for Storrs; R.I., however, by desperate work made another touchdown on a criss-cross but failed to kick the goal. After this Storrs played on the defensive until time, was called.

Old inhabitants of New London solemnly vowed that they never heard such yelling as went up from the Storrs team and its adherents with Prof. Phelps leading them.

S. A. C. Positions Rhode Island
Gillette Center Soule
Clark R-Guard-L Grinnell
Pettee L-Guard-R Harley
Hoadley R-Tackle-L Wilson
Miner L-Tackle-R Emmett
Hawley R-End-L Clarke
Lyman L-End-R Denio
Onturup Quarter Cross
Francis R-Half Back-L Owen
Mansfield L-Half Back-R Doughty c.
Webb-capt. Fullback Merrill

Touchdowns. Mansfield. 2, Francis. 2
Owen, Doughtey.
Goals Mansfield, 3.
Referee, A. H. Griswold, Linesmen, A. E. Sheld and J. Knowles. Umpire, E. S. Bishop.
Time 2 20 minute halves.

On Monday Oct. 25, the Juniors and Freshmen met on the gridiron, and the game resulted in a score of 22 to 6 in favor of the Juniors.

The following Saturday the regular team played a game with a team from Willimantic which resulted in a victory for Storrs of 30 to 0.


The second league game was played with M. A. C. at Amherst Nov. 6, and resulted in a defeat for Storrs. The Aggie team outweighed us about 20 pounds per man, and knowledge of slugging was 50 percent better.

The game was called at 2:30 o’clock, Storrs won the toss and gave Aggie the ball.

Aggie kicked off to Webb who advanced it twenty yards but Storrs was forced to punt. M. A. C. soon lost it on a fumble but held Storrs for four downs, and pushed it over for a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. Storrs kicked off and downed the man in his tracks. Storrs soon held them for four downs and rushed the ball a short distance where a place kick from the field was tried but failed. Storrs lost the ball and M. A. C. carried it down the field for a touchdown but failed to kick the goal.

Time was soon called with the score 8–0 in favor of M. A. C.

The second half opened with Webb kicking off to Aggie who advanced it a short way. Here the ball changed hands several times, but Aggie by her superior weight were able to smother the tackle and end and so rushed the ball over from which a goal was kicked. Storrs kicked off and downed the man in his tracks. Aggie by steady gains worked the ball up the field and finally scored another touchdown and goal. Storrs kicked off but were unable to stop the mass plays on tackle and Aggie scored again and kicked the goal. At this point Gile was disqualified for slugging. Again Storrs kicked off and were pushed down the field and a touchdown and goal made. Storrs again went through the same operation only that Eaton failed to kick the goal. Time was called at this point with the score 36 to 0 in favor of M. A. C. For Storrs Webb and Lyman distinguished themselves and Eaton and Stanley for M. A. C.

Line up the teams.

Gillette center Parmenter
Clark right-guard-left Cooke
Pettee left-guard-right Stanley
Hoadley right-tackle-left. capt. Beaman
Miner left-tackle-right Eaton
Hawley right-end-left Walker
Lyman left-end-right Gile & Baker
Onturup quarterback Dorman
Francis right-halfback-left Rodger
Mansfield left-halfback-right Crowell
capt. Webb & McKenney fullback Barry
Referees R. S. Lull and P. O’Donnell.

Time 25 and 20 minute halves.
EXCHANGES

We are glad to say our exchange list is rapidly increasing as these papers are read with much interest by the students, and show us the methods adopted by different colleges in editing their papers. Most of them indicate much care and thought.

We welcome the "Lake Breeze," as one of our regular exchanges. It is edited in fine shape.

The "Aggie Life" is a very interesting paper, showing us something of what is going on in our neighboring college.

"The Academy Journal" is read with much interest.

The "M. A. C. Record" is a new exchange edited by the Mich. Agri'l. College, a fine addition to our list, being full of interesting articles.

The "Herald" is a very acceptable addition to our exchange list.

We are glad to see our old friend the "Climax."

The "Literary Voice" is a new exchange coming to us from Big Rapids, Michigan.

Each month finds "The Planet" in its place on our shelves.

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C. L. Beach. Instructor in Dairying.

W. L. Chamberlain. Instructor in Poultry Culture.

Miss Jessie S. Bowen. Librarian.

C. A. Wheeler. Instructor in Mathematics.

M. H. Parker. Assistant in Horticultural Department.

R. D. Gilbert, Ass't. Sec. of Extension Department.

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m. 2:48 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Arrive 9:37 a.m. 2:43 4:05 & 8:05 p.m.

New England Railroad.

Trains leave Willimantic for the East,
6:20 & 9:40 a.m. 12:35 3:00 4:07 & 8:07 p.m.

Trains leave Willimantic for the West,
6:45 9:00 11:20 a.m. 2:50 7:00 & 9:43 p.m.

Central Vermont Railroad.

Progress and Leave Willimantic for the North,
6:25 & 9:00 a.m. 3:50 & 6:40 p.m.

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42 & 9:11 a.m. 4:01 p.m. For the South,
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