5-10-1916

Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 2, Number 13, May 10, 1916

James R. Case

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Athletic Notes

NO GAMES WON UP-TO-DATE.

The summary and account of our first baseball game which was played with Wesleyan at Middletown on April 15th could not be obtained, but it will suffice to say that our team was defeated by the score of 11 to 5, after a game full of errors and poor playing, which can only be attributed to the fact that the nine was unable to get out on the field until a late date.

We dropped our second game to Wesleyan by a larger score than the first. In the second meeting the home team was unable to register a single tally against their opponents from Middletown. The game was played in a loose manner and the visitors had no difficulty in running up a total of thirteen runs against the local nine. It was rather cold for baseball, not only on the field but in the grandstand. However, the fans turned out to see the opening game at home and there was a number of visitors.

The summary:

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State Farm Loan Banks

Lieutenant Governor Russell, of Mississippi, as president of the Senate, has signed the Farm Loan Bank Bill, which has previously been passed by both houses of the Legislature. The bill, which has gone to the Governor for his signature, provides for the establishment of banks with capital stocks of not less than three hundred thousand dollars, the funds to be loaned for the purchase, development and improvement of farms.

There is another State which finds it necessary to come to the assistance of the farmer and to make a compensation by which he may borrow money at reasonable rates of interest on long-term credit. This necessity has forced upon the State of Mississippi, as well as upon other States, by the usury practiced upon the farmers to the prejudice of agricultural farming. It is a business. The farmer has been at a disadvantage in the matter of securing capital with which to improve his farm. It may be that the uncertainty attaching to crops and other farm productions, owing to various circumstances, has in the past vitiated his credit and caused bankers and money-lenders to charge extravagant rates of interest in taking the risks involved, and the farmers have borrowed for speculative purposes, that is, not principally in order to procure and cultivate land for farming, but in order to procure land for selling. The result of this practice has been the increase of unnecessarily mortgaged farms. On the other hand, the rate of interest charged by the bankers, State and even national, has deterred farmers from borrowing when capital was actually needed to make the farm as productive as possible. Such abstention from borrowing is, of course, as uncomonomical and unwise as it is to borrow for speculative purposes. A certain amount of credit is necessary for the conduct of every good business, farming included.

Judging by the high and even extravagant rates of interest to which the farmers have been subjected in many States, as abundantly proven by recent Government reports, the attitude of large numbers of bankers and moneyed men toward the farmer has been one of unfriendliness coupled with a desire to exploit him whenever the opportunity offered. It is well known that European bankers are friendly to agriculture, it pays to be so. They realize that agricultural prosperity means national prosperity: so they do all they can for farming interests. It is a pity that American bankers do not act upon this same principle. The interest of the farmer is the interest of the country, and of every one here. When called 'farmers' banks' are not farmers' banks in the sense that they are.

Junior Week Program

The committee has announced the following program for Junior Week:

May 10th, 8:00 P. M. — Junior Smoker at the Phi Epsilon Pi House.
May 11th, 8:00 P. M. — Hicks Prize Orations in the Hawley Armory.
May 12th, 8:00 P. M. — Junior Prom at Hawley Armory.
May 13th, 8:30 and 10:30 P. M. — Luncheon in Church Vestry.
10:45 A. M. — Junior Tree Planting.
10:45 A. M. — Junior Tree Orations.
1:30 P. M. — Shale Ball.
2:30 P. M. — Baseball Game
6 P. M. — Glee Club Concert.
Informal dancing after the concert.

Committee:


Junior Prom.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

Preparations for the Annual Junior Prom, to be held at the Hawley Armory, on May 12th, are well under way. The committees in charge are performing their duties well, and everything indicates that the Junior Prom will be bigger and better than ever before. More alumni than usual are coming back and at the present time there are upwards of eighty couples who expect to attend. The Armory is to be more elegantly dressed than ever before and nothing pertaining to attractiveness is being overlooked. The stage will be picturesquely arranged as one large box and will be occupied by the patrons and patroresses. The track is to be enclosed by a network of small, white birches, interwoven with green sprigs and apple blossoms. The orchestra will be situated at the centre of the hall in a small.JA summer house, elevated from the main floor and surrounded by a thick back of green and white. Blue and white streamers will be used to set off the various decorations.

Accommodations have been made for the visitors at the Faculty houses and at the Cottage. The ladies’ Circle have kindly offered to furnish a light breakfast in the church on Thursday morning between 9 and 10:30 to all those attending the dance.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.
THE STATE FARM LOAN BANKS

particularly friendly to the farmer in the interest of the farmer. For the name is used as a decay and does not correspond to its euphonious sound. Private joint banks and cooperative banks are common enough in Europe, as they are increasing in our own country.

Rural credit is not the same as urban credit. The farmer, as a rule, needs more than thirty or sixty days as the period of his loan. To get his produce to market, even the most rapidly growing crop, he needs several months. In the live-stock industry, for example, in growing beef—he needs a year to get back for his investment. He needs money for productive purposes for a longer period of time than does the merchant.

The Smith-Lever Rural Credits Bill, now pending in Congress, aims to come to the assistance of the farmer by curbing for him long-term loans at reasonable rates of interest for purposes of farm purchase and farm improvement, in the way of buildings, crop production, stock-raising, and other diversified interests. The Bill will provide long-time loans at as low interest rates as possibly can be secured. In the matter of credits, business ability and character, however, counts more than tangible property, and this principle holds good particularly as regards farm loans. The right kind of money-lender does not trust the farmer's land: he wants his principal back, together with the stipulated rate of interest. Where these are secured to him without the usual formal procedure, he will go. That is the reason why vast quantities of capital are going to certain farming sections and lending at low rates, while in other sections money is hard to get at even higher rates of interest.

However, it is a gratifying sign of the times that the State is becoming conscious of its duty toward the farmer in the matter of providing a way for him to secure necessary capital on long-term loans at the lowest possible rate of interest. The Rural Credits Bill and other laws favoring the farmer are, of course, denounced as class legislation and unconstitution­al. They are, however, rather in the nature of protective measures; as such have nothing whatsoever to do with un­due class discrimination. The Federal Reserve Banks system might as well be called class legislation in favor of business men. The fact that agriculture is the basic industry of our Country, and no doubt always will remain such, supplies ample justification for the Federal and State governments to enact such laws as shall secure for the farmer the capital he needs for the development and improvement of his farm and protect him against the un­due discrimination of unscrupulous money­ lenders who are ready to take advantage of his dependence upon them.—American Lutheran.

Old Lady (in 1925)—"Poor man, whatever made you take up such a profession?"

Prof. J. B. Case—"No, 4849—"Well, mum, I first learned to open my locker after I had left my key inside. The rest was easy."

Hicks Prize Oration

THREE SENIORS TO CONTEST FOR HONORS.

The annual Hicks Prize oration contest will be held on the evening of May 11th, in the chapel, and the oration will be delivered by J. R. Case, J. Hill, and J. W. Rice. The judges for the contest have not as yet been determined and will be announced later. An orchestra consisting of a violin, cello and piano will furnish music for the evening.

In recent times there has been very little interest shown in the Hicks prize; on some occasions there being but one or two essays which qualified. It will be remembered that last year there was but a single oration, that of Mr. Toreszien, and it was thought best to have it delivered at the regular chapel hour. By making it a more formal occasion and one which will interest the Faculty as well as the students, it is thought that greater interest will be shown hereafter. It is hoped, too, that coinciding with Junior week as it does, the occasion will be more formal and more interesting to the college and its friends and will induce a stronger effort on the part of the contestants.

FRATERNITY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Half Fried Spring Chicken

Corn Pritters Potato Croquettes

Cream Sauce Endive and Grape Fruit Salad

Fresh Strawberry Parfait Assorted Fancy Cakes

Demi Tasse Cigars & Cigarettes

Toasts were responded to by President Beach and Professors Montleth and Smith for the Faculty while the student end was upheld by J. R. Case, '16, R. H. Barrett, '15, and E. J. Bailey, '19.

Intercollegiate Notes

A petition is being circulated among the students of Syracuse asking the board of trustees to cause to be collected $25.00 a year for the support of the college paper.

The baseball team of Wesleyan University, Japan, which invaded the U. S. in 1911, plans a return trip this year and will play several of the leading universities.

Captain Barrett, of the 1915 Cornell football team, has been dropped from Cornell on account of his scholastic standing.

The University of Pennsylvania is formulating plans for voluntary milit
New York airship built of gir ls with dresses half-way up to their knees, by the War Department and is having a dirigible on the other hand.

Our youth in unwholesome, emotional opinion of military training into the co.] collapsed under the weight of snow.


On Saturday, April 29th, the team was defeated in a practice game with the Chon, ruffles.

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Farris, H 1 0 1 0 0

Strappman, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 26 4 0 2 9 1

Sacrifice hits—Strappman, Johnson.

Johnson, 2 b 3 0 1 1 0

Cutter, ss 3 1 4 0 0

Ranche, c 3 0 2 4 3

Memory, ss 2 1 9 1 0

Welch, r 4 1 0 0 0

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Farris, H 1 0 1 0 0

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Totals 26 4 0 2 9 1


The cast of this play will be taken from the Club members and will be announced later.

S. B. Romans, ’16, a student in the Oregon Agricultural College, is specializing in Dairy.

Mr. J. A. Gamble, ’06, market milk specialist, United States Department of Agriculture, recently spoke before the Women’s National Agricultural and Horticultural Association at Chicago on “Milk Supervision and its Control.”

Campus Notes

The College Dramatic Club is making plans for the production of their second play of the season which will be given on the evening of June 10th. The play chosen is Oliver Goldsmith’s “She Stoops to Conquer.” The cast of this play will be taken from the Club members and will be announced later.

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Department Notes

POULTRY:

Miss Christine Brigham, Mt. Holyoke, ’12, has accepted the position in the Poultry Department that was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Houston.

Dr. D. H. Hill, president of the North Carolina Agricultural College, has appointed Professor W. P. Kirkpatrick, representative of his alma mater at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology celebration on June fourteenth.

The Connecticut Poultry Association will hold its tenth annual summer field meeting at Storrs the first Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in August.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT.

The Botanical Garden will be conducted this season very much as it was last year. Exhibition plots of many species, important in agriculture and horticulture have been planned, and considerable space will also be given to raising Jimson weeds, Adzuki beans, sunflowers and various types of corn and other plants as demonstration material for the course in genetics. Investigations in the inheritance of certain plant characters will be undertaken, dealing chiefly with squashes, California poppies, sunflowers and certain climbing plants. The garden will thus serve as a source of plant material for exhibition, class-work and investigation.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

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New York
of Mr. A. J. Brundage at the College on Saturday, April 29th. Professor Lamson addressed the teachers on the subject of "Embryology" and Mr. Minsky gave a talk on "Interesting Children in Insect Study."

**Club Lecture**

**Milk Industry from a Business Standpoint.**

Through the efforts of the Agricultural Club, the College was treated to a very instructive and interesting lecture on "The Milk Industry of New England," held in Hort Hall, on April 27th. Mr. Osceott Chamber of Commerce was the speaker of the evening and illustrated his remarks with over 150 lantern slides.

His lecture was strictly on the business side of the question. He didn't believe in the sentimental "Back to the Farm" movement. His slides included pictures of cows, barns, milk depots and the processing plants of large milk merchants, such as Hordens and Hood & Sons. Mr. Osceott urged the farmers to get together and do work for themselves.

"But," he said, "they say it takes too much time and it's too hard. I would like to see the recent steady increase of bulk sales and a steady increase of demand both to figure it all out and, well, we would just as soon some one else would do it."

He interspersed his remarks with many humorous anecdotes and the sixty or more who turned out to hear him agreed that it was a good investment of time.

**Gilbert Farm School**

**To Teach by Practical Experience.**

The trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College have announced the opening of the Gilbert School of Practice. All applicants are required to be residents of Connecticut and at least sixteen years of age.

The Gilbert Farm School, which is located at Georgetown, Connecticut, consists of a large farm of 200 acres and is the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, after whom the school is named. Mr. Gilbert who was a wealthy manufacturer, became interested in the development of live stock and the production of beef cattle in New England.

The plan of the school is very much unlike that of any other institution, agricultural or otherwise. The difference comes from the fact that lectures will be given and few of any textbook will be used. The farm, the dairy, the poultry plant, and the garden will be the place of class-rooms and laboratories. The students will acquire all their knowledge from practical experience and from instruction in carrying out the operations of the farm in all its departments in the latest scientific methods. This of course will mean considerable hard work, but if there is any truth in the maxim that "Experience is the best teacher," the student should get a good idea of the course.

The school, even in full running order, will not be very large. Not more than ten or twelve students will be received at the present time. The number which can be taught successfully in a school of this character is limited and the number therefore when the school is in full operation will not exceed thirty pupils.

Mr. George Eaton, Jr., for six years instructor at the Farm School at Doylestown, Pa., has been selected as principal. All communications regarding the school as to admission requirements, instructions, and expenses, should be addressed to the Gilbert Farm School, Georgetown, Conn.

**A New Dining Hall**

**Plans Begun for a Larger Building.**

In view of the fact that our slogan is "400 students in 1929," steps are being taken to provide for a new and adequate dining-hall. While nothing definite has been done as yet about constructing the edifice, measures are being taken to find out what kind of a building is needed. To accomplish this end the manager of the dining-hall has made visits to several other colleges, namely, Yale, Simmons, R. I. State College, Brown and Massachusetts.

This will give the trustees an idea of what is wanted and how large an appropriation will be needed at the next session of the Legislature. In all probability nothing definite will be done as yet but by next year the plans will be surely carried out.

The new dining-hall will be situated back of where the library is to be. The new library is to be built between Sierras and Koons Hall. This will bring the new dining-hall between the two dormitories that are to be built at some future day in back of Sierras and Koons Hall respectively.

The present dining-hall is not large enough to accommodate over 250 students, while the waiting room will not hold half that number. This is one of the reasons why the Summer School is not going to be held this year. Last summer there was much difficulty about finding a place to wait out in the rain until meals were ready to be served.

Plans of the new hall will call for a structure large enough to accommodate at least 400 students at the tables besides an adequate waiting room. The old building, after the new one is occupied, will be used for its intended purpose, work in the mechanic arts.

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College Annual
NUTMEG OUT MAY 15TH.

The second annual "Nutmeg," published by the class of 1916, is expected to be ready for distribution by the fifteenth of May. The copy has already been to the printer and the proof is now in the hands of the managers. The managers wish to make it plain that no books will be distributed to those who have ordered or pledged themselves to buy books until they have paid for them. This means that any day their payments will prevent the distribution of the books among the prompt payers.

The "Nutmeg" will consist of approximately 175 pages, containing more than 150 cuts and neatly bound in blue leather. There are to be separate cuts of the members of the Faculty and of the members of the Senior Class and of the Second Year School. It will also contain attractive headings, descriptions of the various student organizations, records of the athletic teams of the past year and humorous "grinds" on various members of the student body. Each page is to be outlined with a half inch border of robin's-egg blue.

No deficiency is expected in publishing the book if enough of the students will subscribe for them. The price will be $2.00.

The several cuts and engravings were executed by the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass, and the printing is being done by the Tuttle Company of Rutland, Vermont.

Glee Club Entertains

LAST TRIP OF THE SEASON.

On May 5th the College Club motored to Bristol where they were greeted by a large and appreciative audience at Redmen's Hall. The following day they continued to Waterbury where again another large and enthusiastic gathering received them. The number of men who were able to make the trip was large, considering the many other activities at the college. At Bristol, a very critical company attended the concert and gave them a cordial welcome. The encouraging comments of the Bristol undergrads gave the men confidence for the Waterbury entertainment. The residents of Waterbury showed their interest in the Glee Club by being present in large numbers.

The following program was offered:

1. Reading—Paul Manwaring.
2. Solo—Gertrude Bailey.
3. Selections by Violin and Mandolin—Chute.
5. Hot Tamale Trio.
6. Selections by the College Quartette.

Miss Thompson, companion, and Mr. Sanford Morse, leader, are to be commended for the excellent program rendered. Perhaps the most interesting and most applauded part of the program were the songs by the Hot Tamale Trio, who brought out an original selection which was composed and sung by Messrs. Mead, Crampton and Manwaring.

After the youthful entertainers had

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Central Heating Plant

APPROPRIATIONS MADE; PLANS COMPLETE.

At the last session of the State Legislature it was voted to appropriate $75,000 for the construction of a central heating power plant here at the College. While all the plans have not as yet been declared official, they have been so far perfected that the completion of the plant may be expected in the near future.

The building which is to be of brick will probably stand where the botanical garden now is. Three hundred and twenty-five horse power boilers will be installed, and in order to obtain sufficient draft for the fire, a 125 foot brick chimney will be almost as much of a landmark as is the water tower.

The central buildings of the campus and probably the first three cottages on faculty row, will be supplied with steam power from a 2,500 foot main. The pressure in this main, measured at the plant, will be from five to ten pounds. The Dining Hall, Dairy Building and Farm Mechanics will be furnished from a 1,500 foot main, in which the pressure will be about thirty pounds. The Dining Hall and Dairy will use steam for cooking and sterilization as well as for heating.

Eventually the plant will be equipped with generators, but just when has not been decided. Generating the electricity will mean considerable saving, for at present the electricity is bought from an outside concern.

Many colleges that have separate heaters claim that a central heating plant which would give uniform heat, would be a profit even if it cost more to run. However the plant here will be run on a paying basis. The tunnels, through which the mains will run, will be so insulated that practically no heat will be lost. When the spur track from Eastville to Storrs is built, provisions will be made so that the coal can be dumped directly from the cars upon the bins. Handling the coal in this way will mean a saving of a dollar a ton on the handling of it. Most of the risks from loss by fire in the buildings will be eliminated by having a central heating plant. The concentration of the work will mean that fewer men will be needed to tend the fires. Soft coal will be burned in place of hard coal, and this change alone will mean a saving of $2.20 a ton in the cost of coal.

While some are looking forward to the more pretentious additions and improvements that are to be made about the campus, there are others that are satisfied to know that there will hereafter be plenty of uniform heat when it is needed.

The Blue Pencil

Professor—"What three words are used most amongst college students?" Weary Freshman: "I don't know.

Professor—"Correct.

Cop—"For two cents I'd run you in."

McC: "Good thing you said two, because one coppper couldn't do it.

Shine your shoes, you will be lighter on your feet. This saves energy in walking tours.

"Wait hour you doing here?" asked King.

"Eating currents," replied Demo.

"Ah-noode you'd catch me." (Nurse)

"Puse going to do this every day you can go ohm," and that broke the circuit.

"Dear? (In class) is asked to spell dear.

"Dear! (a b s e n t - m i n d e d l y )—"T-H-E-O, oh! dear!"

Angry Father—"What made you funk in German?"

Son—"Unpreparedness, dad."

Young Mother—"Goodness! The baby has the stomach ache."

Husband—"Woof! Send for the Secretary of the Interior."—8x.

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EACH year some 49,000 farmers, who have bought at one time or another, "cheap" cream separators, discard the inferior, cream-wasting machines and replace them with clean skimming De Laval.

These men bought the "cheap" machines because they thought they were "good enough" or "just as good" and that by purchasing such machines they could save a little money. They actually would have been better off in most cases had they bought no separators for they lost most of the money they spent for the "cheap" machines, besides all the cream these machines have failed to get out of the milk.

No one ever saved money using a "cheap" cream wasting separator or an old or half worn-out machine. No one ever got back the money spent for such a machine by continuing to use it. Those who bought "cheap" machines and got out of the difficulty best are the ones who quickly discovered their mistake, disposed of the inferior machines and put in real cream separators—De Laval.

There are nearly 2,900,000 farmers who have bought De Laval, and every one of these had just as many opportunities to buy "cheap" separators as any one else. They did not do it and are now money ahead. They have avoided paying the high cost of experience, and their De Laval have paid for themselves many times over. It always pays to buy a separator of proved, known superiority.

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