Varsity Does Well With Hard Schedule

LOSES FIVE GAMES, ALL BY NARROW MARGINS AND AGAINST HEAVY TEAMS—OUTLOOK FOR LAST THREE GAMES BRIGHTER WITH CAPT. DAWOLFE AND TONRY IN THE LINE-UP.

CONNECTICUT vs. HOLY CROSS.

Connecticut opened its season on September 23rd in Worcester by hold­ ing Holy Cross down to one touch­ down and a goal. The same was a hummer from the first goal of the whistle to the final blast. Several times did the Purple eleven come within our ten-yard line and once did Connecticut reach our ten-yard mark. Most of the time, however, the ball was in the middle of the field where it swayed back and forth, in the posses­ sion of Connecticut and then again in Holy Cross’s hands.

It was in the third period that Holy Cross managed to push the pigskin over our goal with the aid of Daley, a Torrington, Conn. lad. Donnellan kicked the goal. One touchdown was sufficient for the Worcester players and the rest of the game they played on the defensive.

Captain DeWolfe and “Tank” Quinn were most instrumental in breaking down Holy Cross’s stonewall defenses. The latter was a target for his oppo­ nents, but he came out unim­ paired. Hopwood also performed creditably both in running the team and in kic­ king points.

CONNECTICUT REPORTS FOR "THREE HUNDRED AND THREE NEW FACES," OF WHICH TWENTY-NINE ARE FROM THE STATE.

The return trip started with all in train and at Kingston the real me­ mory of the newness, and in spite of the fact that the train made the trip in an overwhelming success.

October 26, 1916, witnessed the birth of a new, and it is to be hoped, a lasting custom at C. A. C. Practi­ cally the whole student body left the campus and journeyed to Kingston, R. I., to watch and cheer the teams through­ out its biggest game of the season.

The idea of the whole college at­ tending this game was new, but in spite of the newness, and in spite of the fact that the train made the trip, one had to part with four big dollars, there were only a few—fifty-four students who “came across” gladly, and helped to make the trip an over­ whelming success.

After eating an early breakfast, the delegation proceeded to Eagleville, where a special train of four coaches awaited them.

New London the train stopped long enough to give the routes a good view of one of Uncle Sam’s undersized boats which was taking on supplies at the dock, and to see two of her sister ships in action. The town was submerged, and the other all hidden except for her periscope.

After an uneventful ride over the New Haven road to Kingston, the Con­ necticut delegation walked to the Col­ lege. Here dinner was served. The time between dinner and the game was spent in looking over the campus of our sister college. Many expressed the opinion, that while Storrs was eight miles from Willimantic, it was at least eight miles from a city.

The return trip started with all in a rather musty mood, and at last all hands were heard remarks which seemed to express doubt as to the fairness of decisions and penalties. How­ ever, soon after the train pulled out of Kingston the real C. A. C. spirit came to the front. The stop at New London, enabled the hungry to eat and the curious to look, and when the train started for Eagleville a tired but happy bunch was on board.

What Others Think Of Our College

EXCERPTS FROM ARTICLE IN HARTFORD COURANT WRITTEN BY A VISITOR AT C. A. C.

In the Hartford Courant for Sunday, August 27, 1916, there appeared an article entitled, "Connecticut’s Splen­ did Agricultural at Storrs," written by the well-known journalist, O. Emil Richter, of Darien, Connecticut. In connection with this article was a picture of the college buildings and farm.

The following is an extract of the article written by Mr. Richter:

"Probably ninety-nine out of every one hundred residents of Connecticut is likely to know that for the past five years an international egg-laying contest has been in progress at Storrs, the seat of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Ninety-eight out of those ninety-nine persons were to be asked to locate Storrs, or to tell what there is there besides an egg-laying contest, they would probably be perplexed for an answer.

"Although for thirty-five years, the State of Connecticut has maintained this College, which at present represents a value of nearly $1,000,000, there are probably a full million of its inhabitants who know nothing about its work, except for that egg-laying contest. Not only has this egg-laying contest proved interesting to the people here, but the fact that to locate the 200 eggs-a-year hen is not a dream, but the college has conducted scientific investigations into other phases of agriculture, and also produced some of the finest live stock in the world, and acquired animals for breeding purposes. The work will render future prize-winners.

"The visitor to Storrs, viewing for the first time the handsome college buildings in their attractive setting, 100 feet above sea-level, with encir­ cling hills, some as much as twenty­ five miles distant, is impelled to para­ phrase the Psalmist’s words about Mount Zion, and to shout ‘Beautiful for situation,’ the joy of the whole state. And so we must admit that the Connecti­ cut Agricultural College.

"The college is a co-educational in­ stitution although it is not generally known that it has courses for girls since its agricultural label is likely to be misleading in this respect. But its courses in home economics offer fine opportunities to the girls of the state, as in other courses do to the boys. The student body is a fine crowd of young people, of serious purpose. It is impossible to say how many would appeal especially to the sons of the farmers—boys, to the sons of farmers—boys, and girls.

"It is a State as well as a national institution. The United States govern­ ment contributes $5,750 a year to the college, which is sufficient to pay practically all the expenses of the faculty. The state appropriates $40,000 a year which is applied to the improvement of the plant. In addition, the federal government appropriates $15,000 a year and the state $2,500, for the experiment station department.

"And so Mr. Richter goes on to tell about the "handsome Hawley Armory," the "fire dormitories," the extension service and the number of departments at work at the college. And in closing he says that the Con­ necticut Agricultural College fulfilling the purpose of its founders and in­

Student Body Goes With Team to R.I.

LARGE DELEGATION JOURNEY TO KINGSTON TO CHEER FOR PLUCKY ELEVEN.

September 24, 1916, witnessed the birth of a new, and it is to be hoped, a lasting custom at C. A. C. Practi­ cally the whole student body left the campus and journeyed to Kingston, R. I., to watch and cheer the teams through­ out its biggest game of the season.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

Managing Editor
Editor-in-Chief
J. Henry Hilgard, 1918

Newman Manager
Edward L. Newman, 1917

Managing Editor
Rolf H. Darrett, 1918

Newspaper
Leisure L. Clark, '17

Associate Editor
David L. Wolfer, '17

Stanford H. Morton, '17

Andrew C. Marquardt, '17

Helen L. Clark, '17

Thomas H. Blech, '18

Arnold B. Mgr., A. E. St. Germain, '18

Catalogue Manager
J. F. M. Kirk, '18

Subscription Price, $1.25 per Year.

Advertising Rates on application.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Easton, Conn.

THE COLLEGE

To all men who have entered Connecticut as new students this fall the Campus extends a most hearty welcome. That your college days may be of great service both to you and to C. C. is our sincerest wish.

The measure of each man's success is regulated by what he does for himself and for Connecticut. Either one without the other bespeaks failure. A determination to be all that the foundation of successful career at "Old Aggie." is meant to imply.

The first issue is necessary late due to the difficulty in providing for a printer. The advance in the price of paper, the higher labor cost, and the installation of new presses at college, were all factors in the delay.

With the advance in the price of publishing and the cost of two additional pages it has been found necessary to raise the subscription price from $1.00 to $1.25.

Neither the delay nor the increased price of subscription were matters within the control of the editors, and it is hoped that no student or alumni support will be withdrawn because of them.

The following editorial taken from the Vermont Cyclopedia, so aptly applies to conditions here that it is worth printing and deserving of consideration.

"The freshmen have not yet the right spirit as a class. They are not anxious and ready to do things. They are not looking for opportunities to do something. They have to be asked or forced. They do not want to do that they are here to give something as well as to take something. They are not yet acting like college men rather than like prep-school men."

"What does it mean? When freshmen pass through a doorway in front of upperclassmen? Why is it that only about ten freshmen were at Centennial Field. On Thursday night, to watch the practice? Where are the freshmen at the Student Union? What kind of character are these ten freshmen? Why do they not report to work on the Centennial Field when their names were posted? Why do the freshmen wait to be spoken to?"

"The freshmen are not doing enough. It is up to every one of us to see that they do some work and do it with the right spirit. For drastic action is in order in cases where students refuse to pay attention to their classes or to the classes at the Student Union. They have to be reminded of the importance of the classes they attend."

"In a modern progressive institution such as this, we look for more progressive and advanced methods. The very name of "catch question" has passed along with the "word for word" system of reciting lessons. Neither practice was intelligent or fair. And it would be unfair to the freshmen to continue the old story-the little fellow is put on a pedestal upon the small colleges and imitated some of the things practiced in the big universities, but occasionally you do not say that my opinion is off the subject, rather than a freak memory for small oddities mentioned casually at one time or another in the closed room, it is very discouraging to be flunked because the instructor has the facility of saying "the rest.""

"To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—It has always seemed to me that the Campus has been lacking in one important essential. That is, a thorough knowledge of some of the main points of view for the expression of student opinion. The College Catalogue refers to the paper as an "exponent of democratic feeling" and some of the Saturday issues have been suppressed for "unsound" and "irresponsible" reasons. The Campus has itself been unable to give a thorough and authoritative account of the time required for home work—ten hours a day of strenuous mental labor! There is no time left for reading. You would be surprised to know how backward students are in general reading.

There is no time left for the digestion of the mental food offered to them. Do not be surprised when a college graduate doesn't know much of his studies—why, his studies have not been digested properly! Information accumulated upon information and there they remained, layers upon layers, in his exhausted and unresponsive brain obstructing the process of chewing, absorption and assimilation.

While Sunday is used by students for recreation, visits, walks, personal affairs, the day of Saturday should be set aside by all colleges as a day of reading, thinking and review work.

There is no reason whatsoever for the colleges to change the system being followed by our public schools; the five-day-a-week basis should be left unchanged, and schedules arranged accordingly.

And I don't say that my opinion is the only right one. I am only showing the other side of the coin. I am merely opening a discussion.

Dr.

New Department In Education

A new department in education in charge of Professor Eaton has been added to the college. The plan of the department to give courses that will fit both men and women for teaching. Four courses will be given in the Junior year. The first semester's work will cover the Philosophy of Teaching; in the second semester, Educational Psychology will be taken up. The work of the first semester of the Senior year will cover the Principles of Teaching. These three courses fit the student for teaching mathematics or sciences in high schools. The second semester work is to be divided into two divisions. One in Home Economics to be taught by Miss Hayes, and the other in Agriculture taught by Professor Eaton.
The CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS LOOKOUT

Corn and Fruit Show Planned

The third annual corn and fruit show is to be held in the Hawley Armory on Saturday, December 9th. The committee has just been appointed, and nothing definite has been planned.

Rollin H. Barrett, '13, is chairman of the committee and has been selected the following to help with the affair: Henry D. Murray, '17, will look after the poultry; Alfred C. Sheldon, '17, will represent the farms, and F. M. Trinder, '17, the horticulture part. These men are specializing in the respective departments, so they will be of great assistance to the committee.

Besides these there are several other men—G. B. Durham, '19; W. C. Edwards, '17; Lucas, '26, and W. Mill Conte. The department of Home Economics will be represented by Miss Helen Clark. Complete details in regard to the show will be given out in the near future.

"Varsity Does Well With Hard Era"—The first in the visitors' possession of the 'Varsity's twenty-five-yard line. It was in the second quarter that after three gains on line backing, Wesleyan executed a forward pass to left end. The ball was touched by one of our men but was recovered by a Red and Black end and he carried the ball between the goal posts over the line. The goal was kicked and the half was over.

The second half was a repetition of the first: in eumenes of play but no more scoring was accomplished by either team. The second half saw no back and forth in the middle of the field, now in the visitors' possession and the second half saw no more substitutions were made for both teams in this half, more in the Wesleyan line-up than in Connecticut's. Once, with the ball on the twenty-five-yard line, Wesleyan tried for a field goal but the kick was blocked and recovered by a Wesleyan player.

It was a long run of twenty-five yards in the last quarter around right end and Harmon, of Wesleyan, made a record of equal length in the third. Clark, DeWolfe, Newmark, and Dicken-
and failed to score. On the third try they gave up straight football after a few rushes, chipped in with a well-executed forward pass on R. L.'s forty-five yard line and won on a touchdown, Smith scoring. The attempt at the goal was said to be a failure, the official claiming that the ball did not touch the ground before being kicked.

O'Brien, who scored the Kingstonites' first touchdown was also responsible for the second, making a dash through the entire visiting team for a score. This clinched the victory.

The contest had all the attractions of a headline event. The Aggies brought a routing section of 120 students on a special train and the two contingents alternated between the halves in singing stanzas and making the Kingston plains reverberate with cheers.

The summary:


Ryan ———— Durham

Newmarket ———— Dodge

Quinn ———— Tackle

Gleason ———— Malloy

Strong —— Left Guard

DeWolfe ———— Melote
d

McCarthy ———— Straub

Tony ———— Fullback


N. F. A. vs. SECONDS.

In a game which was characterized by steady playing and injuries to players, the Aggies' Scrubs outscored the Norwich Free Academy, 13 to 11. Wilson's plunging stood out as the feature of the game. The contest will probably be remembered as the game in which Arthur Proehl, the speedy end, suffered a slight concussion of the brain and left Halfback, for twenty-four hours. Mr. Warner and Mr. Ackerman were the officials.

SECONDS LOSE TO MUNSON.

The second team opened its season against Munson on October 11th at Munson Field with defeat to the tune of 15 to 6. As a team the boys played well, but they didn't get started in good shape until the last fifteen minute. In which Munson received the kickoff and was held for downs on the forty-yard line. After a few more plays the scrubs were held for downs, and a poor pass to Marquay, who was kicking the ball to Munson. DeMarsh then took the ball over for a touchdown. Throughout the first half DeMarsh circled the second's end and almost at will and another touchdown soon resulted.

During the second half Connecticut repeated the offensive and several times brought home the very shadow of their goal, but couldn't push it over. For Munson, DeMarsh was the star of the game, while in Christopher, Reeves Wood and a good did excellent work for the seconds.

Class Officers


Froshmen—Stanley Shafer, chairman. James L. Bennett, treasurer, G. Griewold, treasurer.

School of Agriculture—Second year: C. P. Lounsbury, president, G. K. Minor, vice-president, S. A. Manthey, secretary, and T. A. Thompson, treasurer.

First year—Whitney Morris, president, S. P. Benton, vice-president, R. E. Fairchild, secretary, R. Chamberlin, treasurer.

Judging Teams Get Some High Scores

C. A. C. DOES WELL IN LIVE STOCK AND BUTTER JUDGING. WIN CASH PRIZE AT SPRINGFIELD.

A live stock judging team, representing Connecticut, competed in a judging contest at Brookfield, New York, which was open to all New England Colleges. A team consists of three men and one alternate, and awards made for team scores as well as individual records. In this contest the Connecticut team received first place on Ayrshire, second on horses, and was tied for second place on Holstein. C. A. Barnes, of Mystic, made the highest score in the contest on Ayrshires, and A. C. Sheldon, of West Suffield, was second highest on this breed. S. M. Mead, of Greenwich, Conn., made the second highest individual score on Holsteins. J. A. Kuehling, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied the team as alternate.

This same team competed at the National Dairy Show in which the competition was much stronger, there being eighteen teams competing. The scores for all teams and contestants were very close. The best score was made by S. M. Mead, who stood second in Ayrshires, in a field of fifty-four, and won.

A team was also sent to the National Dairy Show to judge butter. The members of this team were A. C. Sheldon, West Suffield; C. T. Cerny, New Haven; J. E. Ayer, North Franklin, and J. A. Kuehling, Brooklyn, N. Y., as alternate. Nine Agricultural colleges competed in this contest, and the Connecticut team ranked fourth, winning a cash prize of twenty-five dollars.

What Others Think of Our College

(Continued from page 1.)

Corporators without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts, in order to promote liberal and practical education for the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.

Big Entering Class at C. A. C. This Fall.

(Continued from page 1.)

—Lawson, John T. EH., treasurer.
—Lockwood, Harry B. Watertown.
—Lucas, Russell C. Magna, Mass.
—Mahoney, Francis J. Worcester.
—Marsh, Thomas F. Norwich.
—Parker, John B. Pler, Idaho.
—Newman, Charles W. West Haven.
—Osborn, Minott L. Woodbridge.
—Rapopo, Aaron William.
—Schimmel, Wm. J. H. Evergreen, N. Y.
—Scott, Dwight J. Waterbury.
—Sheatton, Sidney South Manchester.
—Wilkinson, Clifford E. North Stonington.
—Williams, Frank V. Buckland.
—Wooding, Frank W. North Haven.
—Wright, Herbert W. New Haven.
—Nolan, Frank Milford.

College of Home Economics.

Guifford, Loretta Waterbury.
—Mill, Flora M. Clinton.
—Singer, Bernie Putnam.

College of Mechanical Arts.

—Feener, Cyril Fall River, Mass.
—McAlliffe, Joseph H. Westport.
—Parcellas, Norman H. Washington Depot.
—Rafter, Francis J. Bridgeport.
—Randall, E. Vincent Washington
—Ryan, J. Francis Waterbury.
—Terry, Henry Bridgeport.
—Wilton, Edward W. Waterbury.

First Year Students.

—Baldwin, C. P. Woodbridge.
—Bancroft, Earle J. East Windsor Hill.
—Benten, Seth F. Morris.
—Boehm, Gustave T. Hartford.
—Callahan, Burton E. Wethersfield.
—Collin, Ashor A. Wapping.
—Cowan, Frederick E. New Rochelle, N. Y.
—Davies, Caesar A. New York.
—Dunham, Howard D. East Hampton.
—Fairchild, Ralph E. Meriden.
—Frickel, Herbert L. Bridgeport.
—Gillanders, Wallace C. N. Y.
—Godf, Robert L. Cheshire.
—Habers, James B. Bridgeport.
—Hodges, George V. Cambridge, Mass.
—LeFeuvre, Wilson L. Collinsville.
—Leffingwely, Burton L.
—Lanes, Frank South Willington.
—Luce, Bartlett B. Bronxville.
—Maguire, Horatio E. Brooklyn, N. Y.
—Marcus, Axel J. New Rochelle, N. Y.
—Marsh, Whitney L. Branford.
—Mead, George M. Greenwich.
—Meek, Horatio Greenwich.
—Mermis, K. H. Marion.
—Moor, Leslie B. Winneted.
—Peace, Orrville M. New York.
—Prentice, Clifford D. North Haven.

Why's and Wherefores of Fall Soccer

is the title of a little booklet, giving seven reasons, official and non-official, why it is the best time to spy. This booklet was brought out by the B. G. Pratt Co., 60 Church St., New York. Manufacturer of the well-known "SCALECIDE" at an early date if you are not on their mailing list, send them a postal today giving the number of your trees and your dealer's name and you will receive a copy free. Address Dept. 29.

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—Stuart, James B. Lakesville.
—Stewart, George A. Huntington.
—Swenson, Oscar C. Enfield.
—Warner, Clayton E. Waterbury.
—Wood, J. Francis Somersville.
—Young, Wilfred P. M. Hope.

First Year School of Home Economics.

—Alperin, EVA Manchester.
—Anderson, Edith M. Brookfield Center.
—Beece, Christine Storrs.
—Benmen, Gertrude K. South Willington.
—Parker, Elizabeth Mansfield.
—Sikes, Abraham Ellington.
—Teller, Ruth E. West Haven.

Specials

—Christopher, John East Hampton,
—Luddy, John P. Hazardville.
—McCarteny, John Bridgeport.
—Wright, Elmer L. West Haven.
—Schwartz, Paul Brooklyn, N. Y.
—Burden, Pearl S. Storrs.
—Long, Isabel Storrs.
—Quick, Minnie Watertown.
Cottage Notes

Miss Corinne R. Tully, of Water­
town, New York, who is a graduate of Pratt Institute, has been appointed in­
structor in Home Economics to fill the place of Mrs. Cousley, whose resigna­
tion takes place this fall.

The former gymnasium in Grove Cottage is being transformed into a
cooking laboratory. New equipment, such as porcelain sinks, electric stove, an­
cookers and larger store-room facilities will greatly improve the conditions under which the students work.

There are twenty students, resident and day, taking work in Home Eco­
nomies.

There will be an informal dance at the Cottage every Tuesday evening from six-forty-five to eight. Every­
lent student is cordially invited.

Miss Hayes was instructor in House­
hold Arts Education at the Columbia University summer session.

Miss Costello attended the summer­
session at Columbia University, taking courses in Educational Physiology, Household Arts Education and Design.

Connecticut Second In Judging Horses

SECOND ONLY TO M. A. C. IN NEW ENGLAND—COLLEGE HORSES DO WELL WITH DRAGON JR. SECOND.

The standing of the Connecticut team in the horse classes at the New
England Contest in Boston is as follows:

Massachusetts, 387.5.
Connecticut, 352.2.
Maine, 352.5.
Rhode Island, 327.5.
New Hampshire, 268.0.

The horses judged were particularly hard classes as they averaged over a
ton in weight, were all the same color, and practically the same age and in
high condition. Both classes were shown at the same time in a small
ring, and only a short time was al­
lowed for placing, all of which tended to confuse.

The horses shown by the Animal
Husbandry Department at the Na­
tional Dairy Show caused much favor­
able comment, and were beaten only by J. Crouch & Son, of Indiana.

That Dragon Jr. was entitled to win in his class is the consensus of opinion
of all who were close observers. This
would have given him a championship in Percheron stallions and while it is
doubtful that he will stand second to a
Crouch entry, it was very disappoint­ing
not to get the championship.

The comment of the Breeders’ Guide­
ette of Chicago follows:

“The class for stallions, two years old and under, four brought out by the con­
temporary Connecticut Agricultural College, a splendid speci­
mens of the breed. ‘Ideal,’ a horse with a
little more scope was placed over Dragon Jr. This was probably pro­
nounced superior in conformation, quality, action and set of legs and feet. Dragon Jr. is a black, weighing 1,750 pounds; as a two-year-old, he was the popular choice for champion­
ship honors.”

John Buckler, superintendent for Mr.

John A. Spoor, ex-president of the
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, said:

“There is no question about his superior­
ity over the other colts. Dragon Jr.
should have easily won in his class
and been champion of the show.”

Mr. Buckler showed Dragon at the Inter­
national Live Stock Exposition at Chi­
cago in 1907, when he won grand championship. He states that in his opinion the colt is equal to his sire in
every respect and superior in the stiles.

His opinion was voiced by many of the leading stock men of this
country and Canada.

Carbon II, who through the kindness
of Mr. B. D. Wicks, of Pomfret, stayed at the College barn last year was third, and the Crouch farm stood fourth, with their second entry in this class.

In the three-year-old Percheron mara­
class, Crouch secured first and second, and Queen Victoria, shown by the Col­
eges, won third, and a Massachusetts’ entry fourth.

Alumni Notes

R. C. Ackerman is employed by the
International Agricultural Co-opera­
tion of Buffalo, N. Y.

H. T. Avery, Jr., has charge of the
field experiments in plant genetics at
the Carnegie Station of Experimental
Evolution, Cold Spring Harbor, Long
Island, N. Y.

M. R. Cahill is superintendent of the
Connecticut Association of Litchfield
County. His connection is with the
County bureau with headquarters at
Grassland Farm, Toconino, Conn.

Harry Costello is foreman for the
Boswell Holstein Farm, Andover, Conn.

J. R. Case is instructor in Agricul­
ture at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Imbert Fellows is head packer for the
Washington Fruit Growers’ Asso­
ciation, Washington, Conn. Address
yet unnotified.

D. G. Horton is herdsman for the
Woodland Farm, South Manchester, Conn.

Harold Hurbut is working on Profes­
sor A. G. Gulley’s fruit farm, Rock­
ville, Conn.

Raymond James is employed as head
gardener on an estate in Oakland, Conn.

C. E. Lee is assistant Agricultural
Instructor at the Concord High School,
Concord, Mass.

E. H. Lyon is in the employ of the
Bokler Persky Co. as extension man
for establishing new agencies. His
headquarters are at Albany, N. Y.

R. A. McDonald is assistant Field
Demonstrator, Extension Department,
Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

F. P. Miller is working on the Con­
necticut Agricultural College Farm.

Harry Persky is working at Shuttle
Brook Orchard, owned by Elijah Rogers in Southington, Conn.

Old Doc Hull, ex ’96, has purchased
a farm at Larchmont, eighteen miles
south of New York City, and says he ex­
pcts to grow some large crops of
wild carrots.

Edwin Chute Eaton, ’11, on Septem­
ber 29th, finished construction of a
cement tennis court at Juniper lodge
for girlie on Chequamego Island, Maine.

Mr. Eaton is now at Crexton Hill Farm,

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Department Notes

**DAIRY.**

Minnie Fay Pieterse, a Holstein cow in the cow herd, has just finished a year’s test record, having produced 26,827.7 pounds of milk and 867.47 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 793.3 pounds of butter. She was born in 1919 and had for her first year’s record, last year, 17,019 pounds of milk and 552 pounds of fat.

The first student butter judging contest was held this fall in Springfield at the National Dairy Show. There were ten college teams represented with three men on each team. Pennsylvania won the contest while our team took fourth prize. The members of the team consisted of A. C. Sheldon, G. T. Cannon and J. E. Ayer.

At the stock judging contest at the National Dairy Show our team was second in Jerseys, C. Farnes, R. W. Ritch and Sheldon, with Keeling as alternate. There were 18 teams in the contest. We secured fifteenth place. The four leading dairy breeds, Holstein, Jerseys, Guernseys, and Ayrshires were scored in two classes consisting of four bulls and four cows. S. D. Mead was second high man in the Jerseys. Nearly all the prizes were taken by the Western College. Eight successive hours of work were required to complete all the breeds.

**EXTENSION.**

Mr. J. E. Gifford has recently been elected county agent for Tolland County and Mr. B. N. Ellis for Windham County. At present the demand for county agents far exceeds the supply. It would be well for any student who has not as yet decided what he wants to do to look into the matter, as there is a big opportunity here for college graduates.

Messrs. Baker and Davis of this department will represent this state at the conference of county agents to be held in Washington.

**ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AND FARM.**

Two head of short-horn cattle consisting of the New Hampshire and Jerseys, average 525 pounds. One of these went to Bath, New York, and the other to Dalton, Mass.

The alfalfa crop on the Colby Farm has been very satisfactory for the season just closed. From approximately thirty acres, seventy-one loads of cured hay and 60,780 pounds of green feed have been harvested in three cuttings.

**Former Prof. Ballou In Egypt**

H. A. Ballou, M. Sc., Associate Professor of Forestry, Dairy and Military Science here at Connecticut during the years 1897-1909, has arrived in Egypt. He has made a special study of Entomology since leaving here and his services are now employed by the Egyptian Government for a year. Mr. Ballou is planning to conduct an investigation into the insect problem of cotton production in Egypt.

**Titan 10-20**

$900 Cash
f. o. b. Chicago

There is hardly a farm with a hundred acres or more of tillable land but what has belt work enough to keep a 20-H. P. engine busy when not doing field work. This belt work alone will in most cases pay the cost of the fuel bill of a Titan-10-20 tractor. Add to this the deep plowing, diskin, harrowing, seeding, fallowing, harvesting and hauling the Titan will do during the year, at less than horse cost, and you see at once what a gilt edged investment this tractor is.

Power, strength and economy as combined in the Titan 10-20, mean everyday usefulness. It has power and strength to take care of the everyday work of the farm. It is small enough to run light machines with economy. It works successfully on kerosene. It reduces the number of work horses needed. It saves so much in so many different ways, and does so much that it cannot help but pay for itself long before it is worn out.

Write for full information about this Titan 10-20—the tractor that pays for itself, that furnishes power at kerosene cost (less than half the price of gasoline), and that is just the right size, weight, and style for farms of 100 acres or more.

International Harvester Company of America

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**A Premium For Cleanliness**

The dairy business is fast approaching the point where a premium will universally be paid for clean farmers. Far sighted dairymen should take to these extra profits and the ever increasing number of users among fancy milk producers is a certain indication that this material is of valuable assistance in their work.

**The Tribridy Weldon Co.**

THE METROPOLITAN STORE of Willimantic
Tankage

"A man who'd maliciously set fire to a barn," said Deacon Jones, "and burn up a stable full of horses and cows, could be kicked to death by a jack-ass, and I'd like to be the one to do it."

A subscriber asks, "How long cows should be milked?"

The same as short ones, old top.

Bill Brown asked for an opinion on late plowing—"We find Bill, that as a rule, pasturing should not be discontinued later than eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horses into the habit of staying out late, and it unduly exposes the plow."

"What I want," said a noted college professor, pointing at one of his pupils, "a good, common sense."

"Exactly," said the student, "That's just what you need."

Professor—"What is found in salt water besides chloride of iodine?"

Sophomore—"Herrings, sir."

Storrs Definitions.

Aggie—Any bright young man who comes here to Storrs to learn how to be a stockbroker or an insurance agent.

Gooster—A person who believes that farming will pay.

Deviewer—The fellow that sold the best thing about Storrs was the road to Willie.

(No student watching goal posts being set up)—"What are those for, the running high jump?"

Wyandottes Win 5th Egg Laying Contest

C. G. KNIGHT, OF BRIDGETON, R. I., TAKES FIRST PRIZE—S O M E NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED.

October 29th marked the end of the fifth international egg-laying contest held at Storrs, conducted by the Connecticut Agricultural College, and the Storrs Experiment Station. O. G. Knight, of Bridgeton, R. I., captured first place with a pen of White Wyandottes, laying a total of 2,365 eggs for the year. A pen of White Wyandottes, owned by Tom Barron, of England, with 2,188 eggs, took second price, and Oregon's from the Oregon Agricultural College with 2,322 eggs third price. A pen of Red Sussex had the lowest total, with only 236 eggs or less than an average of 160 eggs per hen.

The highest individual record was obtained by a White Leghorn owned by A. P. Robinson. She laid a total of 294 eggs, establishing a new record for contests held at Storrs in which ten birds have been used in a pen. A White Wyandotte owned by O. G. Knight was second with 281 eggs.

The average egg production for breeds and varieties follows: Plymouth Rocks 106.4, Wyandottes 106.4, R. I. Reds 158.7, White Leghorns 165.4, and miscellaneous 117.2. The average for all was 142. Nineteen varieties of birds from fifteen states and three countries were represented in the contest.

The eggs laid during the whole contest weighed about 10 tons and sold for an average of $4.50 per ton. The death rate this year was slightly lower than the year previous, being 115 and 126, respectively. At present it is estimated that the returns from sale of eggs and cost of entering pens will total a little higher than the cost of conducting the contest, although the official report has not been given out.

The sixth international egg-laying contest will begin on November 1st. There are only nine varieties being represented this year. Nearly half of them are Leghorns. There are forty-three pens of Leghorns, two of Campines, two of Orphington, two of Barred Rocks, three of White Rocks, two of Buff Rocks, fourteen of White Wyandottes, two of Buff Wyandottes, and the remaining pens out of the 106 are R. I. Reds. Only one pen arrived out of condition and those were English birds. The new birds are laying heavier so far this year, and appear to be a better set than those of former years.

A Labor Day for C. A. C.

We of the East are accustomed to look to the West for big things. We carefully peruse the annual catalogs of certain institutions in the land of the setting sun and envy the men who have been fortunate enough to obtain or finish their higher education there. We speak with pride of the men of our faculty who have graduated from colleges in the West and call attention to the fact that the departments with which they are connected are our biggest and most progressive. Fifty years ago Horace Greeley said, "Go West, young man, go west," and we cannot get away from this advice.

California, perhaps, of all the states in the Far West has been "boosted" the most; and she holds the topnotch place for progressivism only because she has earned it. The Golden Gate commonwealth boasts of many universities and colleges of exceptionally high rank. The University of California, to take a particular example, is one of the largest and most progressive of any of the institutions supported entirely or in part by State funds. That statement means that in the number of students, size of faculty, breadth of study and investigation possible, in elaborateness of equipment and in character of the work turned out, California is nearly at the head of the list. Nor are these things all.

"Call," as the students affectionately denominate their Alma Mater, has student body without parallel for the work they do or the way they do it. To tell of all their customs, exploits, and plans would take a book, but common occasion which they celebrate every year is noteworthy indeed.

With hundreds of acres of land in the campus, the student must look far to find various little imperfections and wrongs, but instead of sending the advisory committee to the dean on the pretext to remedy them, they ask permission to fix it themselves.

A Labor Day is designated annually and on this holiday all the students gather to do their part in darkening the grounds. Many miles of walks about the grounds have been made in this way and various other improvements are credited to the co-operation of the students.

A few years ago a mountain which

Study Your Wheat Before You Harvest It

If the yield and quality are bad you must do better. If they are good it will pay you to make them better. A better fertilizer will do it. The usual wheat fertilizers do not contain enough POTASH

Use 6 to 8 per cent. Potash, instead of 1 to 2, and balance the phosphoric acid of the bone or phosphate. Tell Your Dealer about this New before the fertilizer salesman arrives. Write us today for our free book, "Fall Fertilizers."

GERMAN MILL WORKS, 64-66 W. 23rd St., New York City.

Chicago, McNabrick Block.

Atlanta, Eagle Block.

New Orleans, Williams Building Bank Bldg.

Baltimore, Bank & Trust Bldg.

San Francisco, 20 California St.
was plainly visible from all parts of the campus, was decorated with a large "C" made of concrete. It was a three-mile journey from the University grounds to the letter, but the work was completed in one day, and a big celebration came every year on that date when the anniversary was renewed by the Freshman class.

Not satisfied with this large testimonial to their abilities the student body last year decided to construct a well on the top of the mountain where the letter was. The College of Law attended to the lease and right-of-way, the Engineers surveyed the land, the Forestry grade and the Civil promised a dinner. When the Labor Day came each class had a section to complete and even the Faculty was invited to play. The few hundred yards each class must grade, drain and surface were soon finished and benches conveniently placed told the tale of the workers.

After eating the Co-eds' offering the Judges placed the sections in regard to the quality of workmanship. Of course the Engineers were first and the Faculty—way down. Then with the band at the head, the students marched to the top of the hill above the letter, sang their Alma Mater and shouted their cheers of triumph and self-congratulation. That night the letter and walks were lighted up and ever since the locality has attracted many visitors.

Now, here at Storrs there are many things to be desired, but there is one particular way in which the student body would do well in imitating our far western friends.

Our poultry building is the only one of its kind in New England and the equal of any in the country. It is, however, situated at a distance from the dormitories and main buildings and should be of easier access. And those students who must go there every day in the year for classes and that particular stretch is always in use.

Next time then is the plan, settle on some day for a Labor Day and put in a good high, well drained walk of any material, from the Dairy building up the hill to the Poultry. Get the College teams and do a good job while you are about it. Put some shade trees in later and you may rest assured that for your little share future generations of C. A. C. and A. O. P. men will call you blessed.

This is no scatter brain idea, but a good, sensible plan to follow. It is worth doing and worth doing well. It is for the welfare of every man who will ever have a class at poultry. It is for the criterion and agronomic appraisal. Now is the time. A large, cold, wet winter is in prospect and rubber boots are going up in price all the time. Here is the chance to do a little constructive criticism instead of grumbling. Are we equal to the occasion?

Ja Ri Cho.

Annual Rope Pull

Some of the real old life and pep was seen at C. A. C. at the annual Sophomore-Freshman Rope Rush held early in October. As is usually the case the Freshmen disturbed the silliness of Swan Lake by their presence therein but it was by no means a walk away for the Sophs. For the first six minutes it was nip and tuck and at one time the Freshmen had five or six feet of rope to spare. Gradually, however, their footing in the sand and sawdust on the south side of the lake gave way and this disadvantage, together with the system and experience of the Sophs, finally proved too much for the Freshies. The whistle blew at the end of the allotted ten minutes with the Freshmen in the middle of the lake still clinging to the rope.

As the Freshmen began to emerge from the water depths at the other side of the lake they were met by the victorious upperclassmen who deemed it necessary to give them one more ducking while the "kettle was boiling," but much to their surprise they found more than they had anticipated and after the rush many of the Sophmores as well as the Freshies were participating in a much needed shower bath.

The committee in charge were: Edward L. Newmarter, '17; Henry A. Whipple, '17; Arthur B. Watson, '17; Officials—Professor Judkins, referee; Coach Donahue, starter and timer.

Noves In Faculue

SOME WORTHY ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY ROSTER

PROFESSOR EATON

Professor Theodore H. Eaton, secretary of the faculty and professor of Education, was graduated from Harvard in 1906, with an A. B. Degree. The next year he spent in graduate work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He received his Masters degree in Education at Columbia in 1915 and expects to get a doctor's degree at the same university in a few weeks. His thesis on "Organisation and Methods in Agriculture In Secondary Schools" has already been submitted.

Professor Eaton comes here well fitted for his work, having been a dairy farmer for six years, principal of a high school from 1906-'08, a poultry farmer from 1909-'12, instructor in Animal Husbandry at Cornell in 1912-'13, professor of Agricultural Education at the Central State Normal School of Michigan from 1913-'14, and instructor in Agriculture and Rural Education at Columbia from 1915 until he came here.

Professor Smith

Professor Guy C. Smith, who takes Professor E. O. Smith's place as head of the Department of Economics, also has charge of co-operation in regard to the marketing of farm products in the extension service.

He was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College, in 1906, where later he was assistant librarian for two years. He has held the position of principal of the High School at Evart, Michigan, and superintendent of schools at Homer, Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago, in 1911, where he also spent one year at graduate work. In the fall of 1911 he became associate professor of Economics at New Hampshire State College and head of that department in 1913. Last year Professor Smith conducted an investigation in New Hampshire on the condition of farm mortgage credit and published a research bulletin on that subject.

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is not conducted for profit. It is run for the convenience of students, college departments and employees. Such student and office supplies are carried in stock as are usually in demand. These are sold at ten to twenty-five per cent. below regular retail prices.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.