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Basketball Prospects For Coming Season

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON—GOOD SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER HARRIS.

With a big schedule, a good-sized squad and an able coach, everything promises well for a big year in basketball.

The first call for practice came November 21, and as a result 10 men appeared in their basketball kit to compete for places on the "varsity" team.

The squad includes all of the men who played last year, which means two ex-captains, a captain and two other men who have already been awarded their letters in this sport.

Several of the new men are showing up well, and it is the belief that as good a team as was on the Hill last year, or a better one, will be turned out this winter.

The schedule for the year as far as it had been arranged by Manager Harris is as follows:

Dec. 9—Wentworth Institute, at Storrs.
Dec. 16—Wesleyan University, at Middletown.
Feb. 3—Rhode Island, at Kingston.
Feb. 9—Seton Hall, at Newark, N. J.
Feb. 16—Stevens Tech., at Hoboken, N. J.
Feb. 20—Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn.
Mar. 3—Open, at Storrs.
Mar. 19—Open, at Storrs.

The game for February 17 has not been decided by Manager Harris is sure it will be at home. The dates of March 3 and 19 will be filled by home games, with either Vermont University, Norwich University, or Middlebury college.

Watson, Shea and Monroe were the Judging team which represented Connecticut at the annual Poultry Show in Madison Square Garden last week.

There was a large representation from the college at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Third Agricultural Exhibition Is Held

CONDUCTED BY AGRICULTURAL CLUB, INC.—MANY INTERESTING EXHIBITS SHOWN BY STUDENTS AND OTHERS.

The third annual Agricultural Exhibition, better known as the Annual Corn and Fruit Show was held in the Hawley Armory, Friday evening, December 8th. This year the above name was given to the show because it was open to agricultural products in general. In former years the classes have been corn, grains, potatoes, pumpkins and squashes, and apples; this year, two classes of eggs, poultry, and exhibits of other kinds were added.

The exhibition was held under the auspices of the Agricultural Club, Inc. The club worked hard to make the affair a success this year and judging by the looks of the Armory on Friday night, December 8th, the hopes of the members were realized. The floor of the armory had a row of tables around the four sides while at the stage end the tables had to be doubled up. These tables contained the apple exhibit of ninety varieties. In back of these tables was the artistically trimmed stage.

About 250 entries were made in the various classes, including the large number of entries made by the co-eds in the Home Economics Class. The Mechanical Arts Class made a big exhibit of the work that the members have been doing on wood turning, forging, etc. Some of the school children of the vicinity entered canned goods, sewing and various other articles. The Agronomy Department exhibited many varieties of corn and potatoes that are grown in Connecticut.

The stage was trimmed by the senior class in horticulture and they certainly made an exhibit worth looking at.

Perhaps one of the most interesting exhibits was the one shown by Prof. Ensteinhead of the Botany Department. He was the sole author of everything shown on his tables because the corn, grapes, muscapes and asifas were the result of experiments carried on by him in his own private garden.

The judging contest on corn, apples and potatoes, open to students only. (Continued on page 7.)

Review Of Football Season For 1916

CAREFUL ANALYSIS SHOWS MUCH TO BE PROUD OF IN PLUCKY ELEVEN THAT DEFENDED CONNECTICUT FOOTBALL HONORS THIS FALL.

The football season of 1916 goes down in history as the biggest year a team has had since the establishment of football back in '82. Throughout the season the team worked together as a unit, and always showed the fighting spirit and never the white feather. Behind the team stands the figure of Coach Donahue who built it out of practically nothing. His constructive powers as a coach are high in the esteem of players and non-players. Around three veterans he built up an organization which is undoubtedly the best that has ever represented the college.

Though the team won but one game, the fact that all its defeats were close, and were handed down by colleges and universities where sixty men is considered a small-sized squad, stands out significantly. That most of the defeats were not merited is the general opinion, for the Aggies are believed to have outplayed all their opponents with the exception of Mass. Aggies; they put up a 209-pound team that was like a giant compared to a pigmy when matched with the fast, but light Nutmegs.

The defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State College is a sore spot in the record. Without bringing up any of the circumstances concerning the game, it can be said that Connecticut was the victim of bad officiating rather than of the team representing the Kingston Institute. With one hundred and fifty loyal roars urging them on, the team outdid itself, but to no avail.

The opening game with Holy Cross surprised the Blue and White, for in this game they held Holy Cross to one touchdown.

In the game with Wesleyan, the Aggies had a jinx following them for sure, for though " ERRITEA were many, they all went to Wesleyan. The players from the college on the hill had a following of about one hundred, and Cheerdower Dow and his cheering section supplied the spur for the occasion.

Despite the fact that they rode 48-0. (Continued on page 5.)

Forty Couples Enjoy Annual Football Hop

AUTUMNAL FUNCTION SOCIALY AND FINANCIALLY A GREAT SUCCESS.

The annual Football Hop was held in the Hawley Armory on the evening of November 18. The dance was a great success, both socially and financially, about forty couples composed of members of the faculty, alumni and student body, attending.

Every one was in high spirits after the football victory in the afternoon, and when the music started at 8.30 every one ready to enjoy the dance to its fullest extent. Hatch's orchestra of Hartford, composed of seven pieces, furnished the music for the eighteenth numbers on the program.

During the intermission, refreshments were served by members of the freshmen class. The patrons and patrons were: President and Mrs. Charles L. Beards, Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Eaton, and Prof. and Mrs. William E. Kirkpatrick.

The Armory was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. The view of the running track was shut off the dance floor by a bank of cedar trees, and along the bottom of these was strung blue and white hunting. From the orchestra's stand, green and white paper streamers lead to different points in the hall. The committee in charge of the decorations was composed of Louise H. Collins, Jr., Clarke A. Barnes, Nathan A. Cohen, James G. Shirley, Joseph H. Dillon and Howard B. Goodrich.

The credit for the success of the dance is largely due to the executive committee composed of Julian H. Norton, Albert C. Kingman, Walter F. Ungerthun and Benjamin F. Thompson.

Norwich Succumbs to 'Varsity in Fast Game

CONNECTICUT OUTPLAYS VISITORS IN EVERY PHASE OF GAME AND SCORES SPECTACULAR VICTORY.

After a long season which was characterized by defeats of a single touchdown, the Aggies came across and whomly defeated Norwich University of Vermont, 17-7. The vis-
more than well equipped laboratories, or a library of books.

To begin it now would not result in a room scantily decorated, for there are many contests that were fought before the present college generation, the scores of which we should be proud to enshrine on the walls of such a sanctuary. A few of these results against colleges with whom we are particularly interested today are given below:

**Football.**

Year | Team    | Opponents | Score
--- | ------- | --------- | ----
1895 | Rhode Island | 9 | 8
1896 | Rhode Island | 10 | 0
1897 | Rhode Island | 11 | 0
1898 | Rhode Island | 12 | 4
1899 | Rhode Island | 13 | 8
1900 | Rhode Island | 14 | 0
1901 | Rhode Island | 15 | 0
1902 | Rhode Island | 16 | 0
1903 | Rhode Island | 17 | 0
1904 | Rhode Island | 18 | 0

**Baseball.**

Year | Team    | Score
--- | ------- | ----
1905 | Rhode Island | 19
1906 | Rhode Island | 20
1907 | Rhode Island | 21
1908 | Rhode Island | 22
1909 | Rhode Island | 23
1910 | Rhode Island | 24

In the first game of baseball ever played with Rhode Island, Connecticut scored 24 points to her opponent's 21.

The influence of such a room can not be detrimental, and the benefits would be many. The time is opportune for the installation of a trophy room, which would prove to be the core of a new athletic life on the Hill.

The college authorities have taken the initial steps toward making good the slogan, "400 students by 1929." A publicity campaign, the organization of county alumni clubs and the enlistment of the undergraduates in the work, are all included in the movement which has been launched recently. The knowledge of these activities by the faculty has apparently produced little effect, and, surely, no enthusiasm has been shown on the part of the student body.

The "let-them-do-it" attitude is silly, unjust, and not complimentary to the booster spirit upon which Connecticut men pride themselves. This, surely, is an activity which deserves and demands the cooperation of all the elements of the college. It is too big an undertaking for the student body to tackle alone, but which in the last analysis and in the individual case, is the work of the undergraduate. Furthermore, the student interests are the ones that will receive the greatest benefit by an increase in enrollment. The teams will obtain better and more material, the A. more funds to conduct athletics and provide coaches, the dances better support, the dramatic and musical clubs more candidates to choose from, and there will be more intra-mural competition and rivalry for the various student offices, which is always conducive of more effective work and greater effort.

The college is bound to grow and we might as well get into the movement, and get some immediate goals and whatever credit there is in it.

There are two fields of this work for which the undergraduates are particularly fitted, namely, in getting high school students at home interested in the college, and in keeping the papers of the state informed as to our activities on the Hill. Several attempts have been made to organize a press club, but for some reason or other have been discouraged and have died a natural death. The service which an active student press bureau could render at this time, would be invaluable, and beside the personal satisfaction which would come of being useful to the movement, there would be sufficient income from the work to compensate for the trouble it caused.

There is need of a great quantity of work, if we are to have "400 students by 1929" and the energies of Alumni, Faculty and Students alike must be exerted to make good the slogan.

1917-18 "Nutmeg" Out by April Fifteen

BOARD COMPOSED OF SENIORS AND JUNIORS TO EDIT BOOK THIS YEAR.

Work has begun on the "Nutmeg," the college year-book. This year the bulk of the work will be carried on by the Juniors with the help of the Sophomores. The plan of having the "Nutmeg" a Junior publication rather than Senior, is going into effect this year for the first time. The reason for making the change is to guard against having unfinished business carried over after the class graduates.

According to the plans outlined by the board, all the material for the book will be in the hands of the publishers by February 28, and the book will be finished by the middle of April. This year's "Nutmeg" will have two hundred pages.

Mr. Tillson has been appointed assistant county agent of New London County. He is a graduate from Cornell and has had considerable practical experience in farming, especially in dairying.

POULTRY.

The new egg-laying contest is now well under way. It consists of one hundred pairs of ten birds each, a total of one thousand hens. There are nine varieties represented, namely, Barred, White, and Buff Rocks, White and Buff Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, White Orpington, White Leghorns, and River Campbines. These thousand hens have come from sixteen different states with two pens from Ontario and five from England.

The second annual inter-collegiate poultry judging contest will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, about December 30th. It is expected that a team from C. A. C. will go to compete with teams from Maine, Massachusetts, Cornell, New Jersey, Maryland, and North Carolina. In preparation for this trip the senior class in poultry judging, spent Friday, November 24th, in Groton, at the show conducted by the Southern New England Poultry Association. Mr. H. W. Schriever, Secretary, showed the class the very best in the way of preparation for this trip. The senior class in poultry judging, spent Friday, November 24th, in Groton, at the show conducted by the Southern New England Poultry Association. Mr. H. W. Schriever, Secretary, showed the class the very best in the way of preparation for this trip. The senior class in poultry judging, spent Friday, November 24th, in Groton, at the show conducted by the Southern New England Poultry Association. Mr. H. W. Schriever, Secretary, showed the class the very best in the way of preparation for this trip. The senior class in poultry judging, spent Friday, November 24th, in Groton, at the show conducted by the Southern New England Poultry Association. Mr. H. W. Schriever, Secretary, showed the class the very best in the way of preparation for this trip.

The poultry department has recently issued bulletin 98, which is a compilation and discussion of the data collected in connection with the fourth egg-laying contest. Students or any of their friends who care for a copy of this bulletin can obtain it gratis.

The first home game of the season was played on Storrs field on November 4th. The day was a little warm for a game but the field was in excellent condition. New Hampshire showed much superiority in weight over the Connecticut lads, but the Aggies fought with pluck and pep throughout the game. There were several narrow escapes and they never gave up the game. Connecticut kicked off and New Hampshire began a merciless and seemingly endless series of line plungs. Within four minutes after the first whistle, the heavy visitors had scored a touchdown with an easy goal kicked.

Once more the Aggies kicked off and New Hampshire again made a triumphant march toward the home team's goal line.

At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the New Hampshire men.

In the second half the Connecticut proverbial stone wall got into action and New Hampshire scored but once. This touchdown came in the third quarter when Broderick carried the ball over the goal line. No goal was kicked from the score.

During the game the New England team made but four first downs, most of their distance being made around the ends. New Hampshire made twelve first downs throughout the game, some by line plunging but mostly by the cat-like dodging of Westover through an open field.

The blue and white team played a peppy and hard game, putting a splendid fight against their heavy opponents.

The summary:


Norwich Succumbs to 'Varsity in Fast Game

(Continued from page 1.)

The home team played a whirlwind game from the start and showed their grit when they held Norwich for downs on their own one-yard line. The Green Mountaineers were allowed but six first downs while the blue and white warriors made twenty-two. All points in the score were made on straight football. Hopwood played a sensational game, running the team perfectly and hurrying forward passes better than ever. Torrey distinguished himself by his line plunging for big gains.

The first score of the game was made by Norwich University in the first period. This was closely followed by a field goal from the thirty-yard line by Hopwood. In the second period Torrey scored a touchdown, which put the Aggies in the lead. The end of the first half saw C. A. C. from scoring another touchdown. The team was on the thirty-yard line and Hoppie tried another dropkick, but the wind was against him and the ball just missed the cross-bars.

During the intermission between the halves the old Connecticut spirit came to the front, and the college songs were rehearsed. When the squad came on the field a hearty cheer was accorded them and they re-entered the contest with renewed spirit.

During the second half the Aggies scored one touchdown when Torrey went over, following Hopwood's brilliant forward pass to McAluffie. Hopwood was successful in kicking the goal.

Throughout the game the aggressiveness and pep of Eddie Newmarkar were especially noticeable. During the latter part of the season when, owing to an injury to his leg, Capt. DeWolf was unable to play, Newmarkar acted as captain. The
Green Pastures

To the Editor of the Campus:

We are apt to think, and yes, fully believe that other pastures are greener than our own. By that I mean that we are often inclined to think that other people's things are better than what we own, what advantages we have, and our surroundings. Just to illustrate my point and to show how we are even like animals in this respect, I will tell one story, and recall to your minds another familiar one.

A long time ago I was a young boy on the farm, my father owned a pet driving horse. He thought so much of this horse that one day he decided to fence off part of the best mowing lot on the farm as a pasture for the pet animal. So father put a rail fence through the lot back of the barn, setting off two acres of fine grass land, free from stones and brush, just as good as the part left for mowing. The next day Prince was turned into his fine paddock to run, kick, eat and do as he pleased. After he had surveyed the pasture he went to eating the fresh, green grass. Father and I went away, and did not come back again until late in the evening. Then to our great surprise we found Prince with his head over the fence eating the grass from the other field. Father grunted something about the horse being almost human.

There was that horse eating grass from the other side of the fence when he had plenty, and the same kind, right at home, or in his own surroundings. Yes, and long before the grass was eaten down close in the pasture, there was a narrow strip along the mowing line where the fence was in that hardly a speck of grass growing on it.

Then there is the story of the dog which I am sure we all know about. The dog was coming home one day with a large piece of meat in his mouth and was crossing a narrow bridge when he noticed his shadow in the water below him. With a growl he dropped his piece of meat and went over the seemingly better piece that the image had. Keep these two stories in mind and when I have finished, at least I hope you will see the point.

When we were young boys we often thought that our chum's yard was a lot better to play in, that his play things were perhaps a little better and many times we thought his home has a more congenial atmosphere than our own. Yes, his pasture was a little greener, the grass a little sweeter and his piece of meat was a little larger.

As we grew older we went to high school. During the fall, basketball, and baseball seasons, our teams visited other high schools and we thought that they wore a little better, had better teachers, a better system than our own. Many times the players came back with inspiring accounts about things in general at the opponent's high school—remember the horse and the green pasture.

And now we are in college and a little of that same feeling seems to be with us. We criticize, find fault, "crab" the system, run down the professors, talk about how things are run in other colleges, never once thinking of the advantages and good things we have at home. Our football team made several trips to other colleges this fall and the players came back with thrilling accounts about how nice everything was at the other college.

We all went down to Rhode Island to see our football team play and to give it our most hearty support. I have talked with several colleagues since, and found that they went down out of curiosity as well as to see the game. This was a good chance to "kill two birds with one stone"—to see a good football game and to visit our sister college. The fellows that I talked with had this sentiment, that they wanted to see the buildings, campus, and other things at Rhode Island. After visiting everything they came to the conclusion that their own Alma Mater, that good old C. A. C., was not so bad after all. That is just the kind of spirit we need here at Connecticut instead of just sitting back and "crabbing" about how bad everything is.

Let us look around our own pasture, eat some of our own grass and not keep looking over into the other lot with envious eyes; and let us not drop the piece of meat we have for another.
seemingly better, but let us all make
the best of what we have and some
day we will find that C. A. C. has a
better name and is known better than
we ever thought was possible.

C. A. P.

Educate on a Farm
During the Summer

The Student who neglects
To spend his vacation in
practical farm work for-
et's big opportunity.

It is with eagerness and impatience
that we rush through the last few days
of the college year. Banners and pic-
tures are taken down and trucks are
hustled off. In a couple of days, after
college has closed, the members of
the student body have distributed
themselves to spend their summer va-
cations.

Part of us return to our homes, while
others have different plans made for
the summer. We might say truthfully
that half of us have no definite plans
as to just how we are to spend the ten
weeks. We find far too many who are
making no provision for using the
knowledge they have gained during the
year, or who are planning on getting
no experience during the summer which
will aid them to more profitably spend
the coming school year.

There are many who are content
with having successfully passed the
requirements of the course, not realizing
the opportunities which are open to
them during the summer months
for getting experience and knowledge
which they could not possibly get dur-
ing the year. This would be of much
value to them in their work after
graduation, on their own farms, teach-
ing, as farm superintendents, or in ex-
periment or extension work. There
are two ways in which we could secure
this experience along with our four
years at college—first, by working for
the farmers of our State a part or all
of the summer, and, second, by spend-
ing our vacations at the college.

By farming it for three months during
the summer, we have spent what might
be termed a thorough year in agricul-
ture. During the first nine months we
have studied methods and ways of
farming with but a small part of it
to do. By going out on the farm dur-
ing the busy summer months we see
the other side of agriculture. We see
farming as it is done in a business
way. We learn how to do the work,
and pick up a thousand minor details
which our course at college has not
time to give us. We are with the
farmer in his rural life and we are
much better able to understand him
and what stands for success and fail-
ure in his business. We get the farm-
er's practical, sound ideas about farm-
ing, which he has picked up from

years of experience. The farmer on
the other hand, is benefited as well.
Through his student employee he is
able to familiarize himself with the
work carried on by the State college.
He is perhaps able to get ideas and
methods about farming that will make
it more enjoyable and profitable both
to himself and his community.

The summer vacations should be a
means by which Connecticut Aggies
and the farmers of the State could
spend a profitable and enjoyable sum-
ter together, and be instrumental, if
only in a small way, of advancing the
agriculture of the State.

For the student who wishes to re-
main at the college the best of op-
portunities are offered for finding what
he wishes. The college at this time is
a large diversified farm. A student
staying here can secure experience and
practice not only in the departments
in which he works, but by observation
he can follow the principles and
methods used by all the departments
of the college. He has always at his
disposal a library of books and farm
papers for any reference work he cares
to do.

As for passing a pleasant summer,
nothing can compare with C. A. C.
Any of the fellows who spent their
last vacation here can answer for the
truth of this.

Why then should we not have more
of our students spending their vaca-
tions on a farm or at the college,
bringing the farmers in closer contact
with the activities of Old Aggie and
accomplishing as it were a three cor-
tered service, benefiting the college,
the student and the farmer.

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as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBE
Storrs, Conn.
Blue and White Hold Stevens to 19-3

CONNETICUT PLACED HOBOKEN TO STANDSTILL IN FIRST HALF, BUT SUCCEDES TO SUPERIOR WEIGHT LATER IN THE GAME.

The Connecticut team left the Hill on Friday, November 19th, to journey to Hoboken, N. J., where they played Stevens Tech, on the following day.

The game was well fought throughout the first half, the score at the end of that half being 3-3 in favor of the Nutmeg lads. The Connecticut score came in the second quarter when Hopwood placed the ball on the home team’s 10-yard line by a well executed end run. On the next play he dropped back to the 17-yard line and booted the ball over the cross-bar and between the posts.

Stevens was unable to work any of those plays against the Blue team which had held Columbia to a 9-0 score on the previous Tuesday. In the second half Coach Rodgers replaced the entire Stevens backfield with his second string men. Sad to relate, the new and fresh men literally swept the Aztecs from their feet and scored three touchdowns and one goal.

Eddy Ryan, Connecticut’s speedy end, and Webb, Stevens’ Captain, were both put out of the game on the claim that Ryan was “Leaving his feet” at Webb. The Blue team was rather crippled, due to the fact that Tony and Schaffer were both suffering from severe colds, and that Tony was injured in scrimmages.

Summary:
Conn. Aggies. Stevens
Dickinson . Carlson
DeWolf ...... Ford
Left Tackle
Strong ...... Tetel, Brett
Left Guard
Alberti .. Johnson, Nevius
Centre.
Francis .. Mueller
Right Guard.
Newmaker ...... Flexakai, Meier
Right Tackle.
Ryan, MacAuliffe ....
..... Everett, Hopkins, Lafaust
Right End.
Hopwood ...... Harter, Anderson
Quarterback.
Shaffer ...... Goodale, Dehesh
Left Halfback.
Clark ...... Webb, Elkins
Right Halfback.
Tomy, Murphy, .... Marshall, Goodale
Fullback.
Score—Stevens, 19; Conn. Aggies, 3.

C. A. C. at Plattsburgh

The military instruction camp at Plattsburgh opened July 5, 1916. The object of such camps is to train civilians to be officers in volunteer armies in case of war, and were started by and conducted under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Wood. There were three such training camps in all, located at Plattsburg, Pl. Sam Houston and Ft. Oglethorpe.

This year about 12,900 men attended the camp at Plattsburgh, the total number constituting seven regiments against last year’s three. Camps of this sort offer several branches of military training, including infantry, cavalry, artillery, and engineering. In general the July camps were attended by college men, whereas the August and September camps were composed chiefly of business men from the cities.

At the July camp “Connecticut” was represented by men—Ryan, Upham, Mason and Peeney. Ryan entered as a sergeant, Upham and Mason as corporals, and Peeney as a private. When the final appointments were made, three weeks after the opening of camp, Ryan was promoted to a first lieutenant.

Captain Amory, commander at Connecticut, was detailed to Plattsburgh during the July camp, and was in charge of the target range. While at Plattsburgh he was promoted to the rank of captain.

Entertainment Courses for 1916-1917

The best and most expensive series of entertainments ever given at the College has been prepared for the coming season. The series consists of five entertainments and have been scheduled through the winter at dates when there is little other diversion on the Hill.

The following entertainments will be given:
Oct. 26—The Elite Quartet of Boston, Symphony Orchestra (violin, cello, harp and flute).
Dec. 16th—Leland T. Powers, Director of the Powers School of Expression.
Jan. 13th—Professor Hiram Bingham, of Yale. Lecture on the Ancient Incas Civilization of Peru as discovered by the excavations of the Yale-Peruvian expedition.
Feb. 5th—The Apollo Quartet, of Boston (concert).
Mar. 15th—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pierce. An evening of short dramatic sketches and one-act plays.

Season tickets for students are sold at $1.00, and to others than students $1.50. Single admission is $1 for each entertainment. Reserved seats are 50c.

New Opinions

Every day new opinions are being formed concerning

Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser

The newest and the oldest opinions are evidently alike, for Wyandotte Dairyman’s Cleaner and Cleanser is used by more buttermakers, cheese-makers and dairymen today than ever before. The experience of so many who are faithful users of Wyandotte Dairyman’s Cleaner and Cleanser is a pretty accurate indication that this material serves their needs economically and satisfactorily.

In your next order ask your dealer or supply man for Wyandotte Dairyman’s Cleaner and Cleanser.

THE J. B. FORD CO.
Sole Manufacturers
Wyandotte, Mich.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

It Cleans Clean

Titan 10-20

HERE 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 entire yearly fuel bill of a Titan 10-20 tractor. Add to this the deep plowing, disk ing, harrowing, seeding, follow ing and harvesting and the Titan will do during the year, at less than horse cost, more than you can do with any other tractor.

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.

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THE METROPOLITAN STORE

of Willimantic
and 18c to holders of season tickets for each entertainment.

The concert given on October 26th by the Elite Quartet attracted a large crowd of lovers of music and others who spent a most enjoyable evening, and the Boston entertainers responded to many encorets.

Dec. 16—Leland Powers will entertain. He is a very impressive speaker and ranks as America's greatest reader. The topics on which he will speak have not yet been announced, but they are sure to be good ones with something to think about as well as to amuse.

Professor Blingham, of Yale, is an authority on the Ancient History of Peru. We all are interested to know the history of the past ages, and the excavations by the Yale-Peruvian expeditions have thrown much light on their history. The Inca people are a tribe of South American Indians who exerted a predominant influence over the neighboring tribes during the first century. At the time of the conquest of Peru by the Spaniards they exerted a great influence over the other more or less cultural tribes of South America.

The Apollo Quartet comes to us with the reputation of being the best male quartet in New England. They have taken to themselves the name of the "Apollo God of music and poetry" as Apollo was said to foster the herbs and flocks so the Apollo Quartet is equally successful in fostering large crowds of people.

The last entertainment of the series is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. They are both said to be exceptionally good improvisors. The dramatic sketches and one-act plays are teaming with life and the entertainment should prove to be full of mirth from start to finish.

Third Agricultural Exhibition Is Held (Continued from page 1)

was held at 7:30, and the silver cup offered by Prof. Blake to the student obtaining the highest score, was won by Tomlinson, 1917s.

Dancing started shortly after 8 o'clock and continued till 11 o'clock. During this time the dancers were frequently refreshed by visiting the ice-cream booth at one side of the armory.

The judges of the show were: For field crops, Prof. F. W. Taylor, of New Hampshire State College; for apples, Mr. Hollister, of the Horticulture Department; for poultry, Prof. Eaton, formerly professor of stock judging at Cornell.

The committee in charge were: Chairman, Rollin H. Barrett, '18; F. M. Trinder, '17; A. C. Sheldon, '17; H. B. Monroe, '17; D. H. Horton, '18; C. B. Durham, '18; R. C. Lucas, '20.

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You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own." That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

GENUINE "Bull" Durham

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Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf. "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world.

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"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.

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Ask for FREE package of "smokers" with each box each.

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Wheat and Clover

Many farmers stick to wheat raising mainly because clover follows it in the rotation. But why not get the best possible out of both crops? No crop returns better profit for the right fertilizer than wheat.

What is the right fertilizer? That depends on the soil and on what fertilizer you have used on it. The longer you have used phosphate the sooner it will pay you to balance it with potassium.

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Insist on your wheat fertilizer containing 6 to 8 per cent of Potash. Potash Pays on both wheat and clover.

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