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J. Henry Hilldring

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Baseball Schedule For 1917 Announced

INCLUDES WESLEYAN, TRINITY, RHODE ISLAND AND MASS. AGGIES—OUTLOOK FOR SEASON IS BRIGHT.

Connecticut's baseball prospects for the coming season certainly are bright, prosperous and eventful. Although a number of last season's men have been graduated their places are expected to be well filled by new material in the Freshman classes. Several men who were out for the team last season are still left and around this nucleus it is anticipated that one of the strongest teams in the history of the college will be built up.

John F. Donahue has been secured to coach the squad and he will build up a strong team, if anyone will.

Manager Ungsthein has arranged for the strong and well-filled schedule for the team to back up against, but with the co-operation of all the baseball players in the student body no serious difficulties should be experienced.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1917.
April 19—Wesleyan ........................................ at Storrs
April 14—Worcester Tech. .................................. at Storrs
April 20—Middlebury College .............................. at Middlebury
April 21—University of Vermont ............................ at Burlington
April 25—C. C. N. Y. ........................................ at New York
April 26—St. Stephen's College ............................ at Annapolis
April 28—Massachusetts Aggies ............................ at Amherst
May 5—Connecticut ......................................... at Camp
May 10—Connecticut ....................................... at Hartford
May 20—New Hampshire State ............................ at Storrs
May 26—Rhode Island State ............................... at Kingston

It Pays To Advertise In The Campus

The following is an extract from an unsolicited letter written to THE CAMPUS by E. C. Eaton, "11, landscape gardener, Boston, Mass.:

"Last season your paper got me several jobs throughout Massachusetts. I wish THE CAMPUS success and hope that some day I will be able to take a whole page. Yours for Connecticut."

DR. SINNOTT, TREASURER OF BOTANICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. E. W. Sinnott was elected treasurer of the Botanical Society of America at its recent meeting in New York. He succeeds Dr. Arthur Hollick of the Staten Island Academy of Science.

Military Fete To Be Held On February 22

COMPANY COMPETITIVE DRILL WILL TAKE PLACE AT THIS TIME TO DETERMINE WHICH CAPTAIN IS TO BE MAJOR.

The annual company competition which is to be held on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, will be more of a military tournament this year than ever before. The competitive drill between the three companies will be the main attraction. This drill will take up the whole of the afternoon, the company of the day will be bayonet exercises. The captain of the company winning the competition and the cup will be promoted to the position of major of the battalion. After the competitive drill for the cup, there will be a parade, and the awarding of the warrants to the non-commissioned officers and commissions to the officers.

The masquarade medals will also be awarded at that time. Company A

Wentworth Crumbles Before Aggie Five

SPEED AND TOSSING ABILITY OF BLUE AND WHITE TOO MUCH FOR BOSTON LADS, SCORE, 56 TO 13.

Connecticut opened their basketball season on December 9th playing Wentworth Institute, of Boston, at Hawley Armory. The game was a one-sided affair, Connecticut seeming to be able to toss baskets at will.

Connecticut's first score was the result of a foul called on a Wentworth player. From then on baskets came fast and heavy and the first half ended with the score, 32 to 3, in the Aggies favor.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the Connecticut first team being replaced soon after the toss up by the second string men.

Norton played a star game for the Aggies, and Sweeney and Gilbert played a good game for the visitors.

Summary:

Score—Connecticut, 56; Wentworth, 13. Goals from floor—Dickinson, 3; Shea, 6; Norton, 5; Barlow, 6; Lockwood, 5; Hopwood, Musser, Sweeney, Donaldson, Gilbert. 2. Goals from fouls—Dickinson, Norton, 2; Hopwood, Sweeney, 2. Referee—A spin w a l l . Springfield Y. M. C. A. Timer and scorer—Newmarker. Time of periods, 29 minutes.

R. O. T. C.

Hereafter all members of the four lower classes and juniors and seniors in the Reserve Officers Training Corp will be compelled to wear an insignia bearing the letters, U. S. and R. O. T. C. These insignia, which are of olive drab flannel in the shape of a shield, with the letters in white, will be worn on the left sleeve five inches above the cuff.

Most "Agricultural" of Land Grant Colleges

CONNECTICUT LEADS ANY OF 47 OTHER STATE COLLEGES IN PER CENT. OF STUDENTS ENROLLED IN AGRICULTURE.

There are 47 other Land Grant Colleges in United States besides Connecticut and yet C. A. C. is the largest; not the largest in that it has the most students or more buildings or land, but in that it leads all the other 47 in per cent. of students studying agriculture. Take for instance, some of the colleges having the largest enrollments, there is only a very small per cent. taking agriculture.

The University of Illinois last year had an enrollment of 2,657 students with 854 taking agricultural subjects, and this is only 32%. Cornell had 3,121 students and 1,593 taking agriculture or about 50%. Massachusetts Aggie only about 23% and New Hampshire State College 42%. Last year Connecticut, on the other hand, had 148 students with 144 studying agriculture or 97.3%.

The following is a comparative list between the 47 institutions and Connecticut for 1915:

Other Land Grant Colleges. Students in

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agriculture</th>
<th>Per Cent.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>35.873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Economics</td>
<td>4.611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>5.167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>14.725</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Connecticut Students in Agriculture. Per Cent.

| Engineering | 60.6 |
| Home Economics | 3 |
| Science | 7 |
| Agriculture | 97.3 |

By this it will be readily seen that Connecticut has 60.6% more students taking agricultural subjects than the average of the 48 Land Grant Colleges taken together.

So the Connecticut Agricultural College is just what the name indicates, with emphasis on the "Agricultural."

One question answered by another: Peltzer: Is Mr. X, the popular writer of books on agriculture, a man of practical farm experience?

Mr. Stevens: Did you ever see a writer of books on agriculture having practical experience?
**Cottage Notes**

A tea was held Monday, December 11th, in honor of the first lesson in the new cooking laboratory. The tea was given by the Sophomore girls. Punch and cookies were served to all the residents of the cottage and to the day students.

Eleanor Aspinwall, '16, and Clara Valentine, '15, were at the college for the Halloween party, and also for the Rhode Island game the next day.

Bertha Hallock, '15, is now employed in the Extension Department.

A girls' basketball team has been organized among the co-eds with J. F. Donahue, coach; Helen Clark, captain; Gladys Daggett, manager. Miss Daggett is arranging a schedule with nearby high schools and it is hoped that the college will be advertised in this way. Through the efficient help of Coach Donahue it is expected that a strong team will be built up which will be able to challenge more than secondary schedules.

A small admission fee will be charged at each game to cover expenses and the girls hope to have the support of the student body in their new undertaking.

The team consists of Helen Clark, center; Gladys Daggett, Leila Esten, forwards; Marie Pierre, Edith Anderson, guards.

The co-eds gave a leap year dance Friday, December fifteen. Refreshments were served.

**Dairy Lecture**

Mr. Frank H. Stadtmueller, of Hartford, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, gave a very interesting talk Friday evening, January 5th, in the college chapel upon the Dairy Business in General and especially on the production of pure milk. He has the distinction of being a forceful speaker and a successful farmer.

Mr. Stadtmueller opened his address to about forty students, whom he addressed as future dairymen of Connecticut, with an interesting account of the inspecting done by the various cities of the state, the difficulties encountered, the benefits derived and the chances of improvement along this line. He stated that there has been a steady improvement in the cleanliness of the milk produced during the past few years. This has been especially worked in the dairies nearer the cities, where the inspection has been more thoroughly carried out. The increase in milk purity, however, has not increased the price of the milk produced.

Mr. Stadtmueller acting as a historian states that at a distant date of forty years ago, milk sold at ten cents a quart regular price to the consumer. This was true in spite of the low price of the feeds and wages at $1.25 per day. With the opening up of the west a short time after this and the cheaper production of beef, New England could no longer compete in this line and so the breeders of the east turned to dairying, thus causing an increase in the amount of the milk produced, lowered the price beyond that necessary to even meet expenses and also caused a greater influence in the production of clean milk.

In the latter part of his talk Mr. Stadtmueller turned prophet, and predicted that the price of milk would continue to rise higher than that expected to-day, until it reached such a place that a good, clean, pure product could be produced at a profit. This would put the dairy business upon a basis where only those possessing the qualities of an up-to-date dairymen would be able to continue in the business and milk of a still purer type would be produced.

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**THE COLLEGE**

**Editorials**

For the last twenty years or so the students of the college have been issuing some form or other of an undergraduate publication. At various times during this period the paper has been in financial straits due to poor business administration, difficulties with printers or the inability to procure sufficient advertising, but never until this year has its life been threatened by lack of undergraduate support.

Up to the time of going to press only a handful of students have paid their subscriptions or even signified their willingness to do so. The college paper is as necessary to the growth and expansion of the college as are good teams, dramatic, musical clubs and the like. As stated in an earlier issue, the fact that Titan Campus did not appear until late in the semester was no fault of the board, but rather the result of an effort on the part of the editors to provide the student body with the type of sheet they preferred. There appears to be no legitimate reason why support should be withheld; but justifiable or not, a continued attitude such as this will cause an immediate extinction of one of the oldest institutions on the Hill. Unless at least one hundred new students subscribe are procured within the next two weeks, this issue may be the final appearance of Titan Campus.

With examinations pending the majority of the students are turning their attention and time to study. Although it is too late in the game to make reparation for a wasted semester, it is not too late to accomplish something by a few days of diligent attention to class-room affairs. It is impossible to make up a semester's work in a week, but it may save some from a premature home-going if they apply themselves to their books for the remainder of the term. College histories are replete with accounts of the salvation that came to likely "dukes," through nineteen hour measures. Hot coffee, midnight oil, and concentration have performed wonders in the past, and are by no means obsolete or non-productive to-day. This bit of advice is modestly tendered to the freshmen especially. It is a fact well comprehended by the older men in college. Connecticut needs you, and it is your duty to get by.

Furthermore it is your duty to others. Evening calls and friendly visits in general, are not according to Chesterfield at this season and often lead to awkward situations. If you are studying yourself, you cannot be diverting the attention of another and are thereby accomplishing a double service. Let us adopt a temporary slogan, "Study and let study."
L. T. Powers' Entertainment

The second offering of the entertainment course was held in the Armory on Saturday evening, December 16th. The entertainment was furnished by Leland T. Powers, considered by many the most accomplished impersonator and reader in the country. Mr. Powers presented the three-act comedy, "David Garrick," and the way he handled the nine characters in the comedy, left no doubt as to the fact that he is a master of his art.

The play, "David Garrick," is based upon an incident in the life of the famous English actor, David Garrick. The characters represented in the play were:

David Garrick........................................
Mr. Simon Ingot....................................
Miss Ada Ingot......................................
Mr. Richard Chivy.................................
Mr. Smith............................................
Mrs. Smith.......................................... 
Miss Araminta Brown..............................
Mr. Jones...........................................
Mr. Brown...........................................

The attendance was not as large as usual owing to the storm, but those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Powers were well pleased.

The Newest Arrival In Jersey Royalty

The Life of Araminta

BULL CALF OF SOPHIE 18TH OF HOOD FARM VALUED AT $25,000.

A twenty-five thousand dollar son is the latest offering that the Jersey cow Sophie 18th of Hood farm, the world's champion long-distance butter cow of all breeds, has made to the dairy world. Sophie, for whom her owner, Mr. C. K. Hood, of Lowell, Mass., refused an offer of $50,000, is truly the dam of the golden calf, for her son now weighs about ninety pounds which in gold would be worth $25,500, and Mr. Hood refused to consider a $25,000 offer for the calf. Sophie has a record of over two and three-quarters tons of butter in six years, which is the greatest ever made by a cow of any breed.

Annual Camp Week to Be Held at Ft. Terry

The annual camp week will be held at Fort Terry this year, from May 15th to May 25th. Last year camp week was held at Fisher's Island, but this spring it was thought advisable to hold it at Fort Terry, inasmuch as the grounds are better and larger, thereby offering more liberty for maneuvers. Ft. Terry was the site of a boys' summer training camp last year, so conditions should be ideal. No definite program has been decided upon as yet, but it is expected to be the same as last year.

Change of Schedule

The faculty have been quite busy lately arranging the schedule for next semester. The schedule for the year was made out last summer, but on account of the addition of several new instructors, it has been found necessary to make several changes in all classes. Economics, Education and R. O. T. C. are the courses that must be arranged for.

The latter is to be offered as a major in the Junior and Senior years, that is, it is to be put on the same basis as the other courses. It has been found necessary to make several changes in all classes. Economics, Education and R. O. T. C. are the courses that must be arranged for.

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Field Crops Judging Contest at Springfield

TEAM PICKED FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS IN FIELD CROPS TO REPRESENT CONNECTICUT.

This year the Field Crops judging contest was held at Springfield, Mass., on January 8th, in connection with the meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture. The contest was managed by a committee of the New England section of the American Society of Agronomy. The committee included a representation from the Agriculture department of each of the six New England colleges. The Society offers a silver cup for the winning team, while the cup for high individual score is offered by the Massachusetts State Board.

The contest is thus made broader than in previous years and the competition is keen.

Connecticut was represented by P. L. Sanford, R. B. Morse, E. N. Dickenson and J. H. Hildring, alternate, from the junior class in Field Crops, these men standing highest in the competition trials. The result of the contest will be published in the next issue of The Campus.

Prof. T. H. Eaton on the Meaning of Education

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES BY MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY EXPLAINING THE AIDS AND ADVANTAGES OF THE COLLEGE.

Education is the making of changes in the human being whereby he becomes better fitted to the life that he is leading and is to lead. His life consists in his habits, attitudes, and feelings towards people and things that are about him. That is, his life is bound in the meanings that its experiences have to him. It is then the business of education to enlarge the meaning of life.

Now this enlargement is an active process. The man grows, he is not grown. We come to skill and to understanding through taking part in the world which is about us. In our doings with men and things we make those men and things a part of us and ourselves a part of the world. Knowledge is not poured into men as water into a jar. The wisest man is not the largest pitcher. Rather is he the man who has most actively made contact with the realities of life. That enjoyment of life which comes of intellectual insight or emotional response to the harmony and beauty of truth, is not drilled into us. It is taken in actively through seeing into inner meanings, through enjoying those experiences that are most worth while. Thus skill, knowledge, appreciation, which make the man, are not as a fullness of a sack, as the layers of the man, but as the growing of the man himself.

Stated in another way, the problem of life is living. A man must be able to live. He must have the skill and knowledge to take an active part in the economy of the world. His success in his vocation sets him free for other activities. What he does in the time not devoted to earning is quite as important to him and to his fellows as that which he gives to earning. He must be a good father, a good citizen, as well as a good provider. And this is not enough. To know how to make a living, to know how to behave as a man among men, may be all that society requires of you. But if you cannot in yourself feel that what you do to earn, the way in which you conduct yourself in the duties of citizenship and of leisure, are worth while in themselves, then you lack the fullness of life. Without the impulse to do, the
Junior Play

It has been fully decided that the present Junior Class will uphold the tradition of having a Junior play and it will be given during Junior week. The name of the play has not been decided upon but will all probability be bigger than ever. Much enjoyment will be experienced in seeing some of the fairer skinned Juniors appear as blossoming debutantes, and wooed by the most ardent of lovers.

On Different Topics

By Tier.

He left. Quietly he left. No banquet had been arranged to bid him good-bye. No sweet-sour compliments have been offered to him to make him blush or feel uneasy. He left like a man. So did Dr. Blakeslee, and so are doing many decent men. While on duty they are performing it honestly, sincerely, and conscientiously, without any noise about them; and when the time comes, they leave as noiselessly. You wake up one bright morning to find out that they are gone, and you wonder why, whither, and what has become of them.

Professor E. O. Smith, ex-secretary of our college, has always been strict with me whenever I had an occasion to present a complaint to him, a "kick" of some kind. I have always met in him an official, pure and simple. Most of our collisions were based upon the questions of chapel attendance and the "inspection" system. I couldn't very well adopt myself to compulsory chapel attendance. Unity with the masses and comrades! I used to kiss my mother or compel a husband to kiss every morning under the penalty of law! Handle a delicate thing roughly, and you will either break or tear it. Feelings, emotions are not made to order, are not manufactured artificially. Likewise was I unable to appreciate fully the high educational or even the training value of the "inspection" system. It did not, in my opinion at that time, shoulder responsibility upon the individual, but shifted it from him. This system did not inoculate immediately this valuable sense, but attached it to some external fitor, with the removal of which, everything went to pieces, leaving a situation much worse than had originally existed.

Professor Smith never gave me satisfaction, and I had to control my revolting nature, had to put my neck into the yoke and become a submissive subject of the society I have voluntarily adopted.

But still I have always felt, in some intuitive way, that under the official coat of the secretary there is beating a warm heart, and that in the background of his official kind of reasoning there is working a broad mind. Without having any particular proofs, I was sure that his influence upon the doings of our college was of the most beneficial nature, and that the friends of the college could rest assured with the knowledge that a man of his type was on the staff of the college workers.

When the door to the secretary's office happened to be partly open, I used to watch him stealthily as he was bending over his desk all absorbed in his monotonous, routine work. Many times I happened to be in the Main Building at a late hour in the evening. The whole building was enveloped in darkness, but there was light in the secretary's office—the soldier was on duty.

Professor Smith kept books, but if, by some accident, the books had been destroyed, he would have reproduced them from memory without making a slip on the marks of any student, his chapel absences or "cuts.

Professor Smith was a great walker and a fast walker. I met him many times, on cold winter mornings, when I was coming from Essexville by the south road, and he used to pass me. Often I met him on the Spring Hill road taking his evening walk with Dr. Newton, and the Doctor who was the younger, the stronger but the heavier built, had a hard time to keep pace with him.

At the Junior-Senior banquet in Hartford last year, Professor Smith told the students in his humorous way how he and Dr. Newton used to organize, on their long walks, peace societies to stop the destructive European war. Now that the two peace-makers are ported—is there any telling how long the war may last?

If there is anybody on the Hill who remembers Professor Smith and remembers him well, it is no lesser person than Professor Monteith. In his history class for Seniors, when he comes to a point where history and economics meet, he usually remarks: "If Teddy were here, I would ask him to explain it to you in his class." And you catch in his voice a shade of sadness, a note of longing for his life-long friend. And to think that these two men were pole-distant in their views upon society and government, one being a staunch Republican and the other an ardent Socialist!

The contrasts attract each other. Open minded, honest, sincere, and intelligent opponents appreciate and sometimes even love each other.

Professor Smith had a dog. I am sure I can not remember his name, as he deserves to have his name remembered. It was a big dog, with white stripes and smart human-like eyes. I met him in his master's office. Nobody thought it necessary to introduce him to me, but the noble animal, being as democratic as his master, didn't care for formalities and introduced himself to me. He jumped on me, brushing his mouth close to mine, as if inviting me to a hearty kiss, but I, not having had any too much experience in my life, didn't make much of a response, and the good animal left me partly disappointed. He was an active, restless dog, and you could see him at any time during the day and evening roaming about the neighborhood, with his face always upward, towards heaven as if in search of something, some "dignish" ideal. He approached me many times, evenings, on the Spring Hill road. He sniffed me over, lifted his human eyes to me. There was aoom expressed in them, and as far as I could make out he meant to tell me something like this: "I know you well. I met you

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Needs of the College
For Years 1917-19

TRUSTEES TO ASK NEXT LEGISLATURE FOR APPROPRIATIONS AMOUNTING TO $166,000.

The needs of the college for the next two years have been determined by the board of trustees. An appropriation for this amount will be asked for at the next legislature. There are two main groups in the latter as set forth by the trustees.

A—An increase in the appropriation for maintenance. This seems to be absolutely necessary in view of the fact that everything has advanced in price. Furthermore the college is growing.

B—For buildings and improvements:
1. Student Infirmary. $5,996
2. Dining Hall. $50,000
3. Faculty Cavities. $19,000
4. Poultry Houses. $5,500
5. Drainage of Valentine Meadow and addition to Dairy Barn. $18,500

Total. $166,000

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Fraternity Notes

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

Alfred Audick, '15, is superintendent of a cotton plantation in Cuba.

E. J. Renznan, '16, spent his holidays in Vicksburg.

Louis Scaple, '15, is taking a course in advanced Pedagogy at the Oregon State College. He is playing baseball and is quite prominent in dramatics. His engagement has been announced.

Richard Statt, '15, is pursuing his studies at Michigan A.

Harvey Gordon Hubbard, '14, and Bernard A. Macdonald, '16, are about to announce their engagements.

Herbert Woods, '14, is expected North from West Virginia about January 15th.

COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

At the initiation of the College Shakespearean Club, on December 8-9, the following men were taken into the club: P. Bauer, E. D. Ebleins, J. Christopher, E. Emmons, G. P. Goodcase, H. B. Lockwood, N. H. Parasol.

Among the alumni that returned for the initiation were: A. C. Thompson, '86; L. D. Minor, '15; R. T. James, '16, and J. H. Hill, '16.

Merle Young, '15, was a visitor on the Hill on January 8th.

ALPHA PHI.

The following men were initiated into the Alpha Phi fraternity November 19th, 1916:


Harold H. Norton, E. L. Callahan.

Harold B. Ellis, '15, is on the Mather Farm, Groton, Conn.

Daniel G. Horton, '16, is herdsman for the Woodland Dairy, South Manchester, Conn.

PHI EPSILON Pi.

Donald Hirsh, '19, attended the annual convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi, held at the McAlpine Hotel, New York, December 22, 24, 25.

Martyn Howitt, '17, will enter manufacturing business in New York.

COMMONS CLUB.

On the first, and second and third of March the National Conference of the Chapters of the National Federation of Commons Club, which at present number seventeen, will be held at Allegheny, Pa. Mr. R. H. Barrett has been chosen as the delegate to represent the Commonwealth Chapter at the meetings, which are of unusual interest, because of the opportunity of hearing, at first hand, the work being done by more distant chapters and of learning their views on important subjects.

Last year the conference was held in Maine, but a point more cen-
Faculty Members At Science Meeting In New York

PROFESSORS SINNOT AND LAM-SON AND MR. MANTER PRESENTED PAPERS—VISIT MADE TO CARNEGIE EXPERIMENTAL STATION.

The meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of its affiliated societies were held in New York City from December 24th to 30th, with headquarters at Columbia University and the City College of New York. They were attended by nearly 8,000 of America's scientific men, engaged in all branches of science. On Tuesday, December 26th, a reception was held in the American Museum of Natural History by the trustees. Wednesday evening the botanists, zoologists and naturalists were given a smoker at the Aquarium. During the week the eight sections met and each discussed topics of scientific interest. On Saturday, December 29th, the American naturalists visited the Carnegie, Experimental Station at Cold Spring Harbor, where Dr. Blakeslee, a former member of the C. A. C Faculty, is at work. Among the Connecticut faculty who presented papers were Professor Sinnot, Professor Lamson, and Mr. Manter. Other faculty members attending were Professor Wheeler, Professor Newton, and Mr. Torrey.

Agronomy Department

The equipment of the crops laboratory has been increased by the addition of a number of large mounts of tobacco and forage crops. These mounts, which are an original idea of the department, are made of plaster board and celluloid. The study of tobacco is going to be taken up more extensively in this department in the future. Along this line a lecture on Tobacco was given by Prof. S. B. Hankell, Wednesday evening, January 16th. The second of the winter short courses from January 9-19, was given over to the study and discussion of live stock and general farming. The topics under discussion included beef cattle, hog cholera, draft horses, swine feeding, fertility problems, profitable rotations, breeding and judging, potatoes as a cash crop, sheep management and judging, some new ideas on corn growing, alfalfa, the premier forage crop, small grain on Connecticut farms, farm management problems and simpler accounting methods for farm business. Special features were: January 11th

Alumni Notes

James Godkin, ex '16, graduated from Michigan Agricultural College last June, is now working for his M. S. degree at the same institution. The subject of his thesis is “The Comparison of the Composition of Apples from Different Parts of the United States.”

A. B. Metcalfe, '16, is working in Professor Fogg's greenhouses at Cromwell, Conn.

John W. Rice, '18, has been packing apples here at the college for the Horticulture department.

J. A. Gamble, '06, U. B. D. A., was in charge of the milk show at the recent Tenth National Dairy show at Springfield.

Connecticut Third In Judging Contest

C. A. C. MAKES A GOOD SHOWING AT POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST—MUNROE FIFTH IN INDIVIDUALS.

On December 20th, the annual Madison Square Garden Poultry Show was held in New York City under the auspices of the American Poultry Association. This annual event is the biggest poultry show held in the East and one of the largest in the United States. A judging contest for students of agricultural colleges was held. C. A. C. was represented by Munroe, Shea, and Watson; all are specializing in Poultry. The boys from Massachusetts Aggie stood first, New Jersey second, and Connecticut with 1,550 points came third. This speaks well for the Nutmeg State boys, as well as for the Poultry Department.

In view of the fact that Cornell was at the foot of the list; Maryland and North Carolina both below C. A. C., third place is not so bad. There were nine classes, four birds in a class, to be judged. This took in the four principal breeds and eight White Leghorn pullets. Munroe received the highest individual score on the team and fifth place in the contest. Watson and Shea were tied for second place on the Connecticut team.

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Roll “Bull” Durham into a cigarette and you have a smoke with all the vim, vigor and dash of Uncle Sam’s fighting men. That’s why the American Army is an army of “Bull” Durham smokers. “Bull” Durham puts snap into their action and “punch” into their systems. For a virile, lively, manly smoke “roll your own” with “Bull” Durham.

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Do Fertilizers Pay?

The Government and Educational “Authorities” spend considerable public money in printing contradictory statements on this point. Great fortunes have been made in manufacturing fertilizers. They evidently pay the makers.

Farmers continue to increase their fertilizer purchases, indicating that they are profitable to the farmer.

But are the kinds which the manufacturers prefer to sell the most profitable to the farmer? Do they give the greatest profit consistent with maintaining the productivity of the soil? Or do they merely supply the element most needed at the moment and reduce the available supply of the other elements?

The average fertilizer contains 4 times as much phosphoric acid as Potash. The average crop takes from the soil 3 times as much Potash as phosphoric acid. You can guess the answer. Use more Potash, for

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Massachusetts and 12th, Hog Day; January 17th and 18th, Sheep Day, and January 19th, Alkahf Day. On those days the entire time was given over to discussion of the special features. Prof. Qualle, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, had charge of the first feature; Prof. McMillan, of McDonal College of Quebec, had charge of the second feature, and Dr. Wheeler, formerly director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station, had charge of the third.

Buy Your Fertilizers Early This Spring

CAR SHORTAGE IS TO BE A SERIOUS HANDICAP IN DISTRIBUTING COMMERIALS FOR NEXT SEASON’S CROPS.

The year 1917 is big with promises for the American farmer. Not in a generation has the demand for good products been so keen or the prices so attractive. It pays to fertilize in ordinary years but this season the margin of profit will be unusually large.

But if our readers are to “cash in” on this opportunity they must act with foresight and without delay.

Just glance over the following statistics of car shortage in the United States:

- September 1, 1916, 19,000 more cars needed.
- October 1, 1916, 46,900 more cars needed.
- November 1, 1916, 103,000 more cars needed.
- December 1, 1916, 150,000 more cars needed.

And the congestion grows week by week!

There is just one way that the immense tonnage of fertilizers needed can be moved on time to start the crops off in good season. There must be co-operation all along the line. Manufacturers, railroads, farm papers, dealers and farmers must work together for the good of all.

The plain facts urge them to place their fertilizer orders early. This will enable the railroads to move the cars before the rush season and the cars can then be unloaded and hurried back for another trip. Another distinct advantage to the farmer: the fertilizers can be hauled to the farm while there is plenty of time and labor available, and while the roads are still firm.

Nu — How do you like your roommate?

Red — Pine. We both wear the same size shirts. — Punch Bowl.

Soph — “What makes your eyes so big this morning?”

Senior — “I saw a dollar last night and they are still swollen.”

Tankage

STORRS DEFINITIONS.

Credit For Students: Something to do with the millennium.

Swimming Pool: A diversion on the hill to keep our grandsours out of Will.

Poultry Student: One who maintains that the only way to make money in agriculture is to keep hens. Furthermore, that there is very little money in this.

R. O. T. C.: A local nuisance which is endured by some because of the sugar.

STORRS An egg laying contest. Garage and Rural P. O. Station in memoriam of the.

College Of Storrs.


A man stopping over night at a small hotel in the mountains of Vermont was greeted with many queer signs as he entered the office.

The following are samples:

“Notice to Guests: Those troubled with a night mare will find halters in the barn.”

“If the room is too hot, open the window and see the fire escape.”

Freshman (coming into Botany laboratory): “Have you seen anything of a pine block?”

Junior (without looking up): “Use your bean, Freshie.”

“What makes that bad smell at the post office?”

Wise Freshman: “The dead letters, Professor.”

At C. A. C.: We learn to change the barren hills into fruitful valleys.

“Walter!”

“Yes, sir!”

“What’s this?”

“The bean soup.”

“Never mind what it has been; what is it now?”

From class rooms: — Horticulture 4

A sensible question and proper answer:

Mr. Stevens: In order to use the Filler system in orchard planting, what should a fruit grower have in his own system?

Ludby: Nerve!

First Stude — How many were out at the game?

Second Stude — All that bet on the visitors. — Porph.

Most stores aim to increase sales for profit. Our aim is to increase our sales in order that we may buy in larger quantities and sell to you at lower prices. This store is not conducted for profit. You will gain by buying all your supplies at

The Connecticut Agricultural College

STORRS, CONN.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE In Agriculture designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanic Arts. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. Degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. Degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the school of Home Economics. Open to young women who have had a common-school education.

SHORT WINTER COURSES In Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $650,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.