2-21-1917

Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 3, Number 5, February 21, 1917

J. Henry Hilldring

Follow this and additional works at: https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/186
Dairy Dep't History Shows Progress Made

Many Improvements Made in Last Few Years in Herd, Barns and Creamery.

With the awakening of interest in Dairying it is but natural that we turn with interest to what our Agricultural College is doing in the Dairy Department, and its development during the last score of years.

Beginning with 1894, the dairy products were taken care of at the old Farm House standing north of the present dairy barn. From 1894-1897 the dairying and butter making were done in the basement of the present Experiment Station. The laboratory work of the students was carried on upstairs in this building. In 1897 a part of what is now the wing of the dairy building was built. Equipment was purchased and the handling of dairy products at the college was started on a firm basis. In 1900 the dairy building was built and frequent additions of modern equipment have been added. The creamery consists of a boiler room, engine room, receiving room, pasteurizing room, ice cream room, churning room, testing laboratory, separator room, refrigerator room and sterilization room. All necessary power is furnished by three engines and all labor-saving machinery is used. The equipment consists of the Creamery Stackard Churn, butter-worker, wrist agitator and cream ripener, and a pasteurizing machine for milk. The Sharples and De Lavaj separators and clarifiers, ice cracker and ice cream freezing machine are used.

The new dairy barn was built in the summer of 1912. Previously to this time the present ox barn stood as an addition to the old wooden portion of the present dairy barn. At the time of the building of the present stables, the arrangement of the stables under went a great deal of change. The dairy barn proper was built of fire-proof material and is used for stanchioned stock only. The most modern ventilation system was placed in the building and as much labor-saving machinery as possible. The basement of the old barn was fitted to use for the various other needs connected with dairying. A milkhandling room, a locker room for the benefit of the help and an office room were... (Continued on page 3.)
"boys in the high schools in the state" because I understand that the college takes 75 copies of each issue and sends them to the different high schools of the state. An article by some student might mean the coming to C. A. C. of some boy that has never seen the place. It might help more than we realize in making good the college slogan—"460 students by 1926."

So let each man take it on himself to write something for the college paper, then we can no more call it "The College Paper," but rather "Our College Paper." This is one of the things that we can do to help the advancement of our Alma Mater. Then "Our College Paper" would be a little more like what the catalogue claims it to be, "An exponent of College life, reflecting the feelings, interests, abilities, and progress of the students."

Our College Paper

To the Editor of the Campus:

As good as "The Campus" is this year, I have a criticism to make. I do not wish to criticise the board or the printer but rather the readers. And I mean by readers, not so much the "outside" as the under-graduates, the readers that are here at C. A. C. The news of the paper as well as all other articles is written by a comparatively small per cent. of the present student body. The way that I feel about it is, that a man does not necessarily have to be a member of the board before he can write anything for his college paper. I have talked to the editor and he seemed to be willing to have any body write articles for the Campus. Of course he could not guarantee to publish every thing that is written by different students but I am sure that he would at least consider the articles.

And let me add right here in case the article was not published the writer should not get "peved" and say that he would not write any thing more for the paper; but he should go around and see the editor and find out the real cause. This would do away with all misunderstandings and would help much towards the advancement of "Our College Paper."

We support our athletic teams in other ways than just by paying our A. A. dues and by showing our interest in the games. In the fall we go out to the games and support our team by yelling till our throats are sore. The same thing takes place in the winter and spring at the basketball and baseball games.

So why not support our college paper by doing a little more than just paying $1.25 a year; write an article for the paper once a week? There are plenty of men in your college that have ideas or have had experiences that could be published in the Campus and we would perhaps help some other student. Not only the C. A. C. students but boys in the high schools of the state. I say,

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

The Connecticut Campus
and Lookout
Published weekly by students of
Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

Managing Board:
Editor-in-Chief
J. Henry Hilldring, 1918
Business Manager
Edward L. Newmarker, 1917
Managing Editor
Rollin H. Dabrett, 1918

News Board:
Leslie E. Lawrence, '17
Walter T. Clark, '18

Associate Board:
David P. Poister, '17
Sanford B. Morse, '18
Adrian C. Marquardt, '18
Helen L. Clark, '19


Subscription Price, $1.25 per Year.
Advertising Rates on application.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

"THE COLLEGE"

Editorials

Owing to the absence of the Editor-in-Chief, this issue of the Campus was put out by the Managing Editor. Considerably difficulty was experienced in getting the material and editing it. If the issue is a little late in coming out the above will explain the reason.

To take the editor from the board without any warning means quite a lot to the welfare of the paper. The reason for his absence from the college will be found in another column. It is hoped, however, that he will soon be able to return to his duties.

Well, mid-year examinations have come and gone and as usual some students have fallen by the wayside. So let bygones be bygones and set ourselves for the race that is before us. The second semester has already started and is well on its way and with it comes lessons to prepare, laboratory exercises to do and work to hand in. Perhaps a piece of advice at the beginning of the semester might help some one from "funking out" in June. Start the semester right, do your work well each day and when the final examinations come at the end of the college year, you will have nothing to worry about. It does not mean so much where just a little of hard studying is done each day, but if you wait and try to do a whole semester's work in each study a week before the finals, it means much. Of course, such things have been done ever since education started and will continue to be done, by a few at least, as long as education is promoted at all.

Do not try to fool yourself, or re-
because they have lost interest in Connecticut, but I believe, mainly, for the following reasons. For the past two or more years the paper has been issued at almost "any old time," so when received by the subscribers the news is ancient history. Anything of this sort is certainly not a drawing card for renewal subscriptions. But I think the most important reason, from the standpoint of an alumnus, is the neglect, and, I think I might say, entire omission of the Alumni Notes. This column in the paper should be its feature. It will take time and hard work to make it so, but it can be done, and until this is accomplished I doubt very much whether any paper published by the students of the College will be a success.

It does not seem fitting for me, in this article, to take up the troubles of the paper from the standpoint of the student body, but only it is not being properly supported by them. Two or three men alone cannot run a college paper. Certainly Connecticut has plenty of material and there is no reason why every issue of The Campus should not be full of interesting reading. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether the Faculty have supported the paper. I doubt whether, until very recently, they have given much thought or attention to it. It may be true that the paper should be run entirely as a Students' publication, but as such it is deserving of support, financially and otherwise, by the College faculty.

As stated in the beginning, this article does not mean to unduly criticize anyone in particular. Possibly the present Campus Board is doing the best it can under existing conditions, but the aim of this article is to make an appeal to every Connecticut man, to support and assist in building up a paper that will prove worthy of our Alma Mater. This can only be done by cooperation and hard work on the part of the Alumni, the faculty and the student body.

In closing this article I might add that all members of the Connecticut Club of this county are to become subscribers to The Campus by an arrangement made with The Campus Board.

Yours very truly,

HARRY G. HANKS,
Secretary, Connecticut Agricultural College Club of Hartford County.

Dairy Dept. History Shows Progress Made (Continued from page 1.)

put in. Three large calf pens were built and two box stalls for convenience.

To accommodate the increased size of the herd which is at present 79, all animals included, it is planned to build a new addition soon similar in size and type to that built in the summer of 1915.
The dairy stock like the building had rather a lowly beginning. Previous to 1897 the herd consisted of 23 grade cows and were bred to low sire. The stock at the present time in the dairy department consists of 79 animals nearly all of the cows being registered stock and valued at a sum of over $12,000.00.

The Holstein herd which is the largest consists of 13 cows, 6 heifers, and 4 calves. The herd has descended from two advanced registry cows purchased by President Beach, then Professor of dairying. They were purchased from the farm of Gregory, of Bynauske, New York. One of them, Fay, had a yearly milk record of 16,000 pounds and a seven days' test record of 13.6 pounds of butter. The other Altonanna Pietje A had a weekly record of 178 pounds of butter. Both these cows were sired to De Kol Burke and their calves formed the material foundation for the Holstein herd. The first Holstein sires to be purchased was a yearling, Hubbard Netherlands De Kol and was bought from C. O. Darby, of Vernon Center, for $55 delivered. This bull came from an extremely high producing cow who was sired by a bull owned by Wells Brothers, Wethersfield. Hubbard Netherlands De Kol was succeeded as sire to the Holstein herd, by the son of Altonanna Pietje A (who was called sire Hubbard Pietje), and has proven himself to be a most remarkable sire. He was a sire of Fay 2nd who is still in the present herd and of De Kol Hubbard Pietje who was the state record cow for milk and fat production. She still holds the state record for milk production. Her record is 23,175 pounds of milk and 1,107 pounds of butter.
The next sire of the herd was from the herd cow Pietje De Kol Burke who was sired by a neighboring bull. Now to come down to the present sire of the herd, King Segis Aggie Hengervold. He came from the Joint owned herd of A. J. Pierepoint and the Wallace Holstein Company of Maple Hill, Waterbury. The former presented the college with his share and the latter at a nominal charge. King Segis Aggie is a brother of the sire who produced the world's record cow as a three-year-old for all ages and breeds. The same sire produced another cow who has made the 30 days' record of the world. One of the descendants of this sire recently sold at $23,500 as a calf.

Among the other high producing cows there is De Kol Hubbard Pietje and with a record of 23,500 pounds of milk and 893 pounds of butter. Pietje De Kol Burke 2nd has a record of 16,500 pounds of milk and 917 pounds of butter and ranking 17th in her class of three-year-olds of the world. The average of the herd is high, being 15,000 pounds of milk per cow and 335 of butter per cow per year.

JERSEYS.

Only two of the original Jersey herd are represented in the herd to-day. Copper Butterfly being the descendant through the sire Copper Storrs. Storrs's Golden Lady succeeded Copper Storrs as the sire of the herd and was purchased as a calf for $20.00. Jolly Village Boy was purchased later from P. B. Daffy and was one of the present sire Jolly Oxford bought of L. V. Walker, of Soothington, Conn.

Daughters of this bull have stood first and second at Hartford and Brockton, and some of the western shows in 1915. He is typical of Jersey type and many Jersey men think he would have stood high at the western shows this fall. The Jersey herd as a whole is uniform and of good ability, many of them having produced over 500 pounds of butter and one, Victor Prehaps, having produced over 1,100 pounds of milk in a year.

GUERNSEY.

The Guernsey herd originated from two cows purchased from Penn and one heifer and a bull from New Hampshire. Royal Rose, a bull bred by H. E. Dineol, of South Coventry, was added to the herd and proved himself a successful sire. In 1903 additional cows were purchased from C. T. Gill, of New Jersey, completing the list of purchased cows in the herd.

The present Guernsey sires, Messrs. Scovil, Eriel, Sequeal (a son of Messer Sequeal heading the Grassland herd) were presented to the college by Cheeney Brothers, of South Manchester, Conn.

AYRSHIRE.

The Ayrshire herd with the exception of "Stoll Barrtram" came from the herd of Well of Wethersfield, two descendants of whom are in the present herd. In 1902 two Ayrshires were purchased from Sir Robert Ruxford, of St. Anne, Quebec. The daughter of one of these Ayrshires, Snowdrop, is in the herd at present. Other Ayrshire cows were purchased at intervals but were not bred into the present herd.

Manchins, of Storrs, a descendant of the Canadian bought Ayrshires, and from whom Stella Monarch of the present herd descended, has also proved a good cow.

The Ayrshire herd has the nucleus for a very good herd and has one cow with three consecutive records of 8,368, 8,660, 11,107 pounds of milk and a last butter fat record of 577 pounds. The dam of her sire recently made 15,000 pounds and a half sister who made 17,000 pounds of milk. Her last

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT
milk production. The herd consists of one roan and two red polled short horns imported from England.

The herd as a group are growing rapidly and with the new addition to the barn, should show the development of some still better cows in the next few years.

New Members in Freshman Class

E. P. Sawin a graduate of Peterham Agricultural High School in 1914 and the Vermont State School of Agriculture in 1915, entered the Freshman class at the beginning of the second semester. After graduating in 1915, Mr. Sawin was Assistant County Agent in Orleans County, Vt., and later principal of the Junior High School at Lowell, Vt.

Poultry Short Course

The last of the winter short courses, that in Poultry, began February 6th with an enrollment of 16. Among those enrolled were E. M. Buckingham, of Watertown, and Donald Dunham, of Hartford.

Mr. Buckingham graduated from Yale in 1899 and later from a Law School. After he graduated from Harvard he practiced law up to within a year and a half ago. Since that time he has given his full attention to his large dairy farm just outside of Waterbury.

Mr. Dunham graduated from Yale in 1903 where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At present Mr. Dunham is assistant secretary of the Travelers Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

Two of the features of this course were lectures by two men prominent in poultry circles. On Thursday evening, February 8th, Judge W. H. Card, of Mansfield, lectured on chickens. On Tuesday evening, February 13th, Professor H. H. Lewis, of New Brunswick, N. J., who is at the State College of Agriculture there, was present for a short talk.

College Book Store Doing Big Business

SALES HAVE INCREASED STEADILY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS—WITH MORE BUSINESS, BETTER PRICES CAN BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS.

Four years ago the college book store was of very little importance, both in amount of space taken up and in amount of business transacted. At that time it sold only the books needed and theme papers used. Many changes have taken place in the past few years.

Not only text-books and paper are carried but stationary supplies of all kinds can be bought. In addition to these, college jewelry and various other articles are carried in stock.

The amount of business carried on in the last three years is shown by the figures given below:

Sales for year ending September 30, 1914 $1,763.20
Sales for year ending September 30, 1915 6,527.81
Sales for year ending September 30, 1916 6,912.90
Sales for first quarter of 1917 2,799.94
By comparing these figures it will be readily seen that this year there will be about twice as much business done as there was four years ago.

One of the aims of the book store is to do more business so better prices can be given to the students. A firm will give bigger discounts if $2,000, worth of business is given it a year than if only $200, worth is done.

By the same amount of expense that the book-store is under, it is able to sell to the students books, etc. below the ordinary retail price. Some time has been being sold very cheap because it was bought before the prices advanced.

The business of the book-store is getting too large for the present quarters. More room is needed for storage so larger quantities can be bought, thereby saving a large amount of money on each shipment.

Some day the book-store will be incorporated and run by the students.

ALUMNI

Mr. D. V. Dooley and Mr. W. H. Allen, graduates of the class of 1916, visited the college on February 7th, a visit of a few days' duration. Mr. Dooley, who has been working as a herdsman in Westport, is now contemplating the pleasant task of owning John D. from his position of supremacy in the oil business. That is to say, he is expecting to leave shortly for Southern California where he has been informed that his presence is desired in the momentous task already mentioned.

What C. A. C. Offers to the Young Woman

(Continued from page 1.)

there have arisen other vocations depending more or less upon the fundamental training in the problems of the home. There is a demand for the hospital or institutional dietitian, the assistant or manager of school lunch rooms, tea rooms, etc.

The home economics extension worker, the county agent, the boys' W. L. Douglas and the Crossett Shoes

SOLD IN WILLIAMSBURG BY

W. N. POTTER, 2 Union Street

MARTIN'S STUDIO

720 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Portraits, Cameras, Films Framing

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter

(2)

THE NEW DE LAVAL A Bigger and Better Cream Separator for the Same Money

HE FARMER who buys a De Laval this year will get bigger and better value for his money than ever before.

Not only will he get a better machine, a simpler machine, a machine that will skim even closer than any previous De Laval, but he will get a machine of larger capacity.

And the price has not been increased.

Just think what that means to cow owners in the face of rising prices on almost everything else the farmer has to buy, including other cream separators.

Only the tremendous volume of De Laval sales makes it possible to give the farmer more for his money when others are giving less.

The NEW De Laval is the culmination of nearly forty years of experience and development by the largest and oldest cream separator concern in the world.

Important Features of the NEW DE LAVAL

Greater Capacity

Discs Interchangeable

Without increasing the size or weight of the new bowl, its capacity has been increased.

Self-Centering Bowl

The bowl is securely supported upon the spindle and will run true and do perfect work even after long wear.

Skims Closer

The improved bowl design, together with the patented milk distrilutor, gives every De Laval now on the market greater skimming efficiency.

Every New De Laval is now equipped with a Bell Speed Indicator, the "Warning Signal" which assures proper speed and uniform cream.

HE FARMER who buys a De Laval this year will get bigger and better value for his money than ever before.

Not only will he get a better machine, a simpler machine, a machine that will skim even closer than any previous De Laval, but he will get a machine of larger capacity.

And the price has not been increased.

Just think what that means to cow owners in the face of rising prices on almost everything else the farmer has to buy, including other cream separators.

Only the tremendous volume of De Laval sales makes it possible to give the farmer more for his money when others are giving less.

The NEW De Laval is the culmination of nearly forty years of experience and development by the largest and oldest cream separator concern in the world.

Important Features of the NEW DE LAVAL

Greater Capacity

Discs Interchangeable

Without increasing the size or weight of the new bowl, its capacity has been increased.

Self-Centering Bowl

The bowl is securely supported upon the spindle and will run true and do perfect work even after long wear.

Skims Closer

The improved bowl design, together with the patented milk distrilutor, gives every De Laval now on the market greater skimming efficiency.

Every New De Laval is now equipped with a Bell Speed Indicator, the "Warning Signal" which assures proper speed and uniform cream.

HE FARMER who buys a De Laval this year will get bigger and better value for his money than ever before.

Not only will he get a better machine, a simpler machine, a machine that will skim even closer than any previous De Laval, but he will get a machine of larger capacity.

And the price has not been increased.

Just think what that means to cow owners in the face of rising prices on almost everything else the farmer has to buy, including other cream separators.

Only the tremendous volume of De Laval sales makes it possible to give the farmer more for his money when others are giving less.

The NEW De Laval is the culmination of nearly forty years of experience and development by the largest and oldest cream separator concern in the world.

Important Features of the NEW DE LAVAL

Greater Capacity

Discs Interchangeable

Without increasing the size or weight of the new bowl, its capacity has been increased.

Self-Centering Bowl

The bowl is securely supported upon the spindle and will run true and do perfect work even after long wear.

Skims Closer

The improved bowl design, together with the patented milk distrilutor, gives every De Laval now on the market greater skimming efficiency.

Every New De Laval is now equipped with a Bell Speed Indicator, the "Warning Signal" which assures proper speed and uniform cream.

HE FARMER who buys a De Laval this year will get bigger and better value for his money than ever before.

Not only will he get a better machine, a simpler machine, a machine that will skim even closer than any previous De Laval, but he will get a machine of larger capacity.

And the price has not been increased.

Just think what that means to cow owners in the face of rising prices on almost everything else the farmer has to buy, including other cream separators.

Only the tremendous volume of De Laval sales makes it possible to give the farmer more for his money when others are giving less.

The NEW De Laval is the culmination of nearly forty years of experience and development by the largest and oldest cream separator concern in the world.

Important Features of the NEW DE LAVAL

Greater Capacity

Discs Interchangeable

Without increasing the size or weight of the new bowl, its capacity has been increased.

Self-Centering Bowl

The bowl is securely supported upon the spindle and will run true and do perfect work even after long wear.

Skims Closer

The improved bowl design, together with the patented milk distrilutor, gives every De Laval now on the market greater skimming efficiency.

Every New De Laval is now equipped with a Bell Speed Indicator, the "Warning Signal" which assures proper speed and uniform cream.

HE FARMER who buys a De Laval this year will get bigger and better value for his money than ever before.

Not only will he get a better machine, a simpler machine, a machine that will skim even closer than any previous De Laval, but he will get a machine of larger capacity.

And the price has not been increased.

Just think what that means to cow owners in the face of rising prices on almost everything else the farmer has to buy, including other cream separators.

Only the tremendous volume of De Laval sales makes it possible to give the farmer more for his money when others are giving less.

The NEW De Laval is the culmination of nearly forty years of experience and development by the largest and oldest cream separator concern in the world.
Fraternity Notes

ETA LAMBDAl SIGMA.
Frederick G. Pierce, ex. '13, has graduated from the Harvard Dental College and is now a practicing dentist in Worcester, Mass.

Charles G. Senay, ’12, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the Twenty-second Infantry U. S. Army. He is now training in the army school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Edwin C. Eaton, ex. ’11, recently spent a week-end at the college.

Robert C. Eddy has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is stationed in the Canal Zone.

Stanton B. Reed, Clinton, Conn., visited the college recently.

Lloyd C. King, ’19, who is now in the Boston Hospital, has been compelled to discontinue his studies for the present on account of sickness.

Mr. McDonald of the Extension Service wishes to contradict the statement made in a previous issue.

Mr. Harry Godlin Hanss, ’94, wishes to confirm a statement made in the issue of January fifteenth.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.
Edwin M. Luther, ex. ’13, who is taking a Post Graduate Course at C. L. I., spent the week-end of January 7th on the Hill.

E. H. Geer, ’15, has accepted a position in Brooklyn, New York.

George G. Khanzad of the class of 1929 has withdrawn from college to enlist in the Colonial Troops of Canada.

H. Butterworth is engaged in executive work at Columbia University.

Willfred H. Wright, ’15, is taking a course in Mechanical Engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

ALPHA PHI.
Daniel G. Horton, ’14, was a recent visitor on the Hill. He is now working on his home farm.

Imbert F. Fellows is on his home farm at Norwich Town, Conn.

Frank J. Rimoldi, ’13, is studying at Cornell University.

COMMONS CLUB.
Installation of officers for the second semester was held in the Club Rooms, Tuesday, February thirteenth. The installation was in charge of S. S. T. C. S. Signott, honorary member of the club. Other honorary members present were H. R. Monteith, C. L. Beal, and C. A. Wheeler.

The reception room has been finished off in mahogany stained wood-work and brown burlap.

The National Convention of Commons Club is to be held at the All-
ghany Chapter, Meadsville, Pa., on March 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

The local chapter will be represented by R. H. Barrett, '18.

Owing to various reasons the following members have left college: McAlluff, Tomy, Wilson, Barnes, St. Germain, McLay, and Mr. Bauer attended as listeners.

Glee Club.

On Friday night, February the second, Messrs. Moore, Collins, Bridges and Bailey, representing the C. A. C. Glee Club, ventured forth on a trip to Hampton to participate in an evening’s entertainment, given under the auspices of the local grange. Miss Thompson, director of the club, accompanied the party, while Miss Bullock, Miss Guilfoil, and Mr. Bauer attended as listeners.

The evening was an enjoyable one despite the cold ride over and back. Two plays were given by some of Hampton’s fair sex, which proved very entertaining. The quartet’s part in the evening program came before and after the plays, and also during the intermission, several pleasing numbers being rendered.

After the entertainment, Miss Helen Cartright acted as host to the C. A. C. delegation and warmly welcomed them all to the alluring warmth of her home. After refreshments were served and some time spent in conversing with each other, courage was finally found to depart in the cold for Storrs.

Tuesday, February the sixth, saw the quartette of the College Glee Club again leave the Hill to fill an engagement. A four-piece orchestra accompanied the singers. The destination this time was none other than Hartford, where they performed for the Connecticut Pomological Society which was holding its annual meeting there. The program for the evening commenced at seven o’clock with music by the orchestra. This continued until seven-thirty when an address was given by Miss Flora Ross of the Dramatic Club. Following this, the quartette rendered some songs and later, after an address by Professor F. C. Sears, of Massachusetts Aggie, they again sang. A source of pleasure to the performers was the fact that there were so many familiar faces seen in the audience.

Messrs. Moore, Collins, Bailey and Bridges made up the quartet as usual, while Miss Thompson and Messrs. Gerhardt, Marsh and Duffy constituted the orchestra.

Dramatic Club.

An all-star production of “Brown’s in Town” is to be given in the armory on the night of February the twenty-second as has been previously announced. It is hoped that a large audience will be present as such famous actors as William Collier and Sam Bernard and their contemporaries are not accustomed to performing for small gatherings.

Pomological Meetings.

The Pomological Society held its annual meeting in Hartford on February 6th, 7th and 8th. Many interesting subjects were discussed by speakers of national reputation on such matters. C. A. C. was well represented by members of the faculty and the student body.

Tankage

Some names are not deceiving—“Noyes” (noise) Wheeler, is very proper.

Why is Dragon, Jr., like the Book Store? Because he pays no rent.

Student—“But, ‘Professor’—A man cannot know everything.”

Prof.—“Huh, you are mistaken young man—I do.”

Bill Brown (placing his hand upon the rump of Manchlin Snowdrop 2nd)—“I still contend, Professor, that this critic’s loin here is very sloping and narrow.”

Minnie—“But, dearie, your follow is so small.”

Dervine—“You should worry, yours is bigger.”

Confidential to the class of 1919—The Freshman banquet will be held on the night of Feb. 31st, in the dining hall, between 8.15 and quarter of nine.

Louie and I went to sleep in Dairy 5 today, but the other half of the class stayed awake.

“Sandy: what is your opinion of traveling by railroad and steamboat?”

Sandy—“We’d, man—that’s a lot of difference. When you on the railroad and an accident happens, you are kept there, but when you are on a steamboat and she blows up, where are you? That’s the question. I tell you man, you are nowhere at all.”

Prof.—“Nothing inanimate can move itself.”

Student—“I beg to differ with you, professor. I have seen a watch spring; a rope walk; a match box; a mill dam; a brandy mash; also a stone fence; a cane brake, and a bank run. Once I heard the bark of a tree; I saw the tree bark; saw it ‘holer’ and began to leave; the tree held on to its trunk, which they were trying to seize for board.”

Did it ever occur to you that there must be some good reason for so many dairymen, buttermakers and cheesemakers all over the country selecting Wyandotte as their dairy cleaner?

The J. B. Ford Co.

Wyandotte, Mich.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest price wherever exhibited.

It Cleans Clean
The Apollo Quartet
Of Boston Entertains

LARGEST AUDIENCE OF THE SEASON PRESENT—AUDIENCE WELL REPAID FOR COMING OUT IN THE COLD.

The fourth number of the entertainment course was given in the Armory, on Friday evening, February 9th, by the Apollo Male Quartet, of Boston.

The program included seven numbers and three solos, and from the applause that was given it was quite evident that the audience appreciated the singing. Although most of the numbers were familiar to the audience, they were rendered in such a way as to appeal to the listeners all the more.

The quartet was composed of William Whittaker, first tenor; Lyman Hemenway, second tenor, manager; John Smallman, first bass, and Alexander Logan, second bass. The accompaniments were played by Mr. Smallman, and the solos were rendered by other members of the quartet.

Program

Quartet—
"Twilight is Lovelight"...Rubenstein Solo—
"The Arrow and the Song"...Balfe Mr. Hemenway
Quartet—
"Magnolia of Tennessee"...Bray Solo—
"Can't You Hear Me Calling"...Cutter Mr. Whittaker
Quartet—
"Long, Long Ago"...Old Melody Cook Solo—
"I Thou Art Like Unto A Flower" Smith Mr. Logan
Quartet—
"Just A Wearin' For You"...Bond Quartet—
"Blue Danube Waltz"...Strauss

The attendance of the evening was the largest of the season, and judging by the number of encore that were called for, the audience was well pleased with the entertainment.

Alumni Dinner Held In Hartford, Feb. 7

VERY POORLY ATTENDED—ABOUT 30 ALUMNI WERE PRESENT.

Because of the fact that the number of replies to the letters of the banquet committee was so small, the regular Alumni Banquet was held in union with the Pomological Society. The banquet was held at the Hartford Club, Wednesday evening, February 7. About 50 members of the Alumni Association were present.

The speakers for the evening were obtained from the Pomological Association, there being no separate speakers from the alumni. One of the speakers was President Beach, who spoke on the fact that only 50 per cent. of the male inhabitants in the country at the present time are needed to supply food for the country, while a hundred years ago 90 per cent. of the inhabitants were needed. The decrease in the number needed is due to the fact that agriculture has become more scientific.

Biennial Reports Out

The reports of the college for two years, ending September 30, 1916, have recently been received and are ready for distribution. The reports, which are in catalogue form, show the work done in the different departments. The financial report of the college, work of the experiment station and the report of the extension service station.

Also some very interesting data is given of the student enrollment. This includes the ages of the students, occupation of the fathers, farm experience, record of students and length of time actually engaged in farm work.

Program of Military Tournament

TO BE HELD IN HAWLEY ARMORY, FEBRUARY 22, AT 2 P. M.

The annual competition of the three companies has been arranged for the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. In previous years, the program just consisted of the three companies drilling and the awarding of the cup to the best company. This year there has been a very interesting program arranged by Captain Amory. At least four of the numbers are entirely new here at C. A. C. The program follows:

1. Drill Competition.
2. Exhibition, Musical Drill.
4. Awarding of Cup, Commissions, and Warrants.
5. Shoe Race.
6. Assembling Race.
8. Wall Sculling Contest.

Boy Student (walking through building singing)—"Come back, Dixie; bring back the sunshine that you took away with you," etc.

Fair Co-Ed (coming upstairs singing)—"I'm coming, because I love you so," etc.

The Great American Smoke

Fall in line with hundreds of thousands of red-blooded smokers of the good old U. S. A. Smoke the cigarette tobacco that's been an American institution for three generations—"Bull" Durham. The rich, relishy, star-spangled taste of "Bull" Durham puts the national spirit of get-up-and-hustle into your hand-rolled cigarette. "Bull" Durham is the freshest, snappiest, liveliest of smokes.

Genuine "Bull" Durham
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll find a far greater satisfaction in smoking your cigarette than you ever did before.

Made of the richest, Mildest leaf grown, "Bull" Durham has a delightful mellow-sweet flavor found in no other tobacco.

Men who never smoked cigarettes before are now "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

FREE
An Illustrated Booklet, showing ancient "Bull" Durham "One Cigarette Per Paper," Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will be mailed free, to any address in U. S., on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

The American Tobacco Co.

C. A. C. Men Injured In Railroad Wreck

JACKMAN OF FRESHMAN CLASS HAS A LEG BROKEN—FOUR OTHER CONNECTICUT MEN RECEIVE MINOR INJURIES.

On January 27th, the Boston express, which arrived in Waterbury late, was crashed into by a runaway locomotive of the new type. No one assumes the responsibility of having started the locomotive, but as it glided down the grade from the round-house toward the station it naturally gained much momentum. The train was just leaving the station when this locomotive crashed into the rear coach, which was the smoker. The smoker was knocked off the track, and in fact, had the accident occurred 20 feet further the coach would have fallen into the Naugatuck river. About forty persons were injured. Five "Connecticut" men, returning after mid-year exams, were badly shaken up. Rex Knight, Harry Hopwood, "Skip" Cassel, and John Hildring were all in the wreck, but sustained no serious injuries. George Jackman was the only C. A. C. man who was seriously injured. Jackman, who was badly shaken up and whose left leg was broken, is at present in the St. Mary's Hospital, in Waterbury. He is improving daily and it is expected that within a month or so he can leave the hospital.

Co-Ed—"Mr. Ritchie—Please remove this soup; there is a fly in it."

Tommy—"It won't hurt you; it's dead."
Professor Gulley's Farm

In 1902 Professor Alfred Gulley and Mr. Walter Warren, '94, bought a farm in South Windsor and went into the fruit growing business. Mr. Warren lived on the place until his death in 1908. Mr. Bonner, '98, purchased from the estate of Mr. Warren the part owned by Mr. Warren. After Mr. Bonner's death, in 1915, Professor Gulley bought out the part owned by the Bonner estate. Now his son, Roy Gulley, '95, is living on the place and managing the farm. The farm includes 45 acres of fruit, mostly apples and peaches, and also an acre of grapes and plums.

Connecticut Five Defeats R. I. S. Team

(Continued from page 1)


STEVEN'S TECH. GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

The onedimensionality of the referee which caused Stevens to win.
Shen, who had broken his nose in the Seton Hall game, played but wore a nose guard which was a great hindrance to fast playing.
Connecticut had seventeen fouls called, twelve of which were shot by Valentine, while Stevens had but six fouls called, five of which Dickinson shot for points.
Reisenberger played the best game for the Stevens aggregation, while Dickinson and Shen divided the honors for Connecticut.

Summary:
Conn. Stevens. Shen, Musser...rf.... Reisenberger
Dickinson ...If.... Van Leyen
Norton ........c........ Eiger
Carlson, Brune
Norton ............c.... Pettig
Barlow ........rg.... Egger
Taurig.....rg..... Brown
Score—Stevens 32, Connecticut 17.

PRATT INSTITUTE GAME.

The last game, played Saturday evening, February 16th, was supposed to be the hardest game of the series, that against Pratt Institute. Here the Aggies came back strong and with wonderful playing nosed out the Pratt team, winning 35 to 30.
The game was fast from the start and the score of neither side lagged far behind that of the other, usually one or two points separating the teams.
The floor was good, but with no off-side boundaries, except on the sides, and the referee was fair in all his decisions.
Numerous fouls were called on both teams and herein, the shooting of the fouls, by Connecticut's big advantage. Eshole, of Pratt, shot but 12 out of 24 chances, while Dickinson shot 21 out of 25 chances.
Barlow scored the first basket for the Aggies and started the ball rolling, for the depth of the Connecticut "jinx." Dickinson was in top-notch form and feeding the ball up to him kept the Connecticut team busy. With the exception of the one basket by Barlow, all other points for the Aggies were scored by Dickinson. During the game he scored 17 points, more than all the other players of both sides put together.
With the team playing as they did Saturday night, Connecticut should easily win all the games remaining on its schedule.
Van Leyen and Eshole played the best games for Pratt Institute, scoring 24 points between them.

Summary:

Musser.....rf......Burns
Dickinson.....If....Van Leyen
Norton.....c....Leinbach
Barlow....rg......Eshole
Taurig.....rg.....Tobiasman
Score—Connecticut 33, Pratt Inst. 30.
Time of periods—20 minutes.

Meeting of State Fairs' Association

The annual meeting of the State Fairs' Association is to be held in Hartford, February 15th. C. A. C. Agricultural Club is now a member of the Association and is therefore eligible to send delegates to the convention. The club will be represented by Leslie Lawrence, '17, President of the Agricultural Club, and Rollie H. Barrett, '18, Chairman of the Agricultural Exhibition which was held last December in the Hawley Armory.

English Student—"I ain't got no paper."

English Teacher—"Correct him. James."

James (looking over his neighbor's shoulder)—"Yes, he has."

Old Joe Lorravse once said—"No man can die of hunger. Some weaklings may have died learning how to go hungry, but no one ever died of hunger."

We have recently secured the agency for Remington Typewriters. We recommend the Remington Junior for students' use. It is complete and practical in every detail and carries the iron-clad Remington guarantee. It sells regularly for $50. We discount this price $6. Easy terms of payment can be arranged if desired.

The College Book Store

MAIN BUILDING

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 $600,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.