10-3-1919

Connecticut Campus, Volume 6, Number 3, October 3, 1919

Warren E. Brockett

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MANSFIELD FAIR DRAWS ITS BIGGEST CROWDS

KIDS AND COWS VIE FOR PUBLIC INTEREST

Displays More Numerous Than Ever and of Better Quality.
College Faculty Helps

Increased interest and enthusiasm accounts for the splendid showing presented in all departments at the Mansfield Fair. Junior display and canned goods exhibits showed a marked improvement over previous years. The weighing of school children was a new feature. Many proud little tots were conscious about the grounds displaying a bright gold star indicating that they were up to standard in weight.

About one hundred complimentary tickets were given to the children of Mansfield. There were no more eager workers or patrons of the affair than these youngsters. They naturally feel that it is their Fair because it is out of the boys and girls club exhibits that the present Mansfield Fair developed.

C. H. Savage, president of the association, is largely responsible for staging the fair. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brundage looked out for the secretarial work.

The main aim for which the leaders of the Fair are working is three-fold: to bring the town and college into closer relationship, to act as an incentive to the community, and to provide for a social meeting place. Many people were seen grouped here and there on the grounds meeting for the first time in a year. Mr. Savage wants the Mansfield Fair to develop into exclusively agricultural exhibits of the highest type.

Judges for the various departments were: A. T. Stevens for vegetables; S. P. Hollister, fruit; W. L. Slate, field crops; W. H. Card and W. F. Kirkpatrick, poultry; G. C. White, dairy cattle; A. G. Skinner, horses, sheep and swine; C. E. Tucker, junior exhibits; Charlotte Embleton and Margaret L. Robinson, women's exhibits and L. B. Crandall, bee exhibits.

Several communities have already made definite plans for holding extension schools next winter. The number of schools to be held is limited as the season is short. Hence the necessity of planning and applying early.

An early beginning means a well thought out plan and one that fits the community needs. Here is a good topic for early consideration by executive committees and local committees.

ENROLLMENT TO DATE

260 MEN; 55 WOMEN

FIFTY PERCENT OVER LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Several States and Most Towns of Connecticut Represented in the List

Present enrollment is far and away the largest in the history of the college. The registration figures are constantly changing, due to the new students entering late and to others dropping out; but the latest list from the office gives the following numbers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men, college course</th>
<th>Men, extension course</th>
<th>Men, special courses</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women, college course</td>
<td>Women, special courses</td>
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<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total men enrolled: 260
Total women enrolled: 55
Total enrollment: 315
Dropped out: 3
Present enrollment: 312

FRESHMEN—AGRICULTURE

Alexander, L. A. Waterbury
Ashman, E. G. Guilford
Bassett, D. B. Clintonville
Bates, A. P. East Haven
Baxter, W. C. Storrs
Beardsley, P. Roxbury
Bentont, L. H. South Meriden
Bindloss, M. S. East Lyme
Brundage, R. D. Danbury
Camp, R. E. Durham
Clarke, W. P. Naugatuck
Cohen, S. G. Portland
Collins, R. E. Wapping
Crofts, A. H. Hanover
Deegan, G. Bristol
Dehne, A. G. Hoboken, N. J.
DeBrite, D. F. Detroit, Mich.
Dickens, P. N. Bethel
Dixon, H. W. Danielson
Dossin, C. O. Meriden
Ellis, C. C. Meriden
Green, R. D. Eastford
Hajosy, A. Stafford Springs
Hillarding, G. V., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ives, S. K. Litchfield
Lilley, L. P. Hartford
Metelli, L. S. Windsor Locks
Miles, G. A. Goshen
Mills, B. R. West Haven
Moses, R. A. Unionville
Mullaney, J. M. Hartford
Pashalsky, F. E. New Haven
Patience, E. E. Hartford
Patterson, E. S. Walpole, Mass.
Platt, E. H. Bethel
Robbins, R. C. Weathersfield
Roberts, V. E. Bristol
Sickler, F. J. Hartford

(Continued page 2 column 2)

GARDNER DOW LOSES LIFE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

FLYING TACKLE FATAL TO NEW HAVEN YOUTH

ENTIRELY ACCIDENTAL SAY THE ONLOOKERS

Funeral at New Haven Tuesday, Conducted by the Masonic Order

A sad accident occurred on the New Hampshire campus during the game, when Gardner Dow, '21, received a blow which resulted in his death.

It was during the last quarter that the tragedy occurred. Hopkins put to Farmer, New Hampshire's Right Half-back, who started down the field and was tackled by Voorhies, who caught him by one ankle and tripped him, but he regained his feet and plunged forward, coming in contact with Dow who had rushed in to tackle him. Dow was knocked unconscious and, after vainly trying to bring him to, for a few minutes, a doctor was called. The doctor removed him from the field into the office of the Athletic Director, where he worked over him until the close of the game, when he was removed to the A. T. O. fraternity house.

It was thought at first that he had received a solar plexus blow, as the doctor was unable to find any injury on his body. Later, however, the doctor found a bump on his head and the patient seemed in a deeper stupor than he had been at first, so an ambulance was called for his removal to the Dover Hospital. He passed away before the ambulance arrived in spite of all that could be done to revive him.

The body was removed to once at an undertakers establishment in Dover where it was prepared for subsequent removal to Dow's home in New Haven.

There was to have been a Freshman Reception in the Gymnasium at New Hampshire College that evening, but when the news of Dow's death spread around the campus, the dance was called off and a collection was taken for flowers. $56.18 was collected and turned over to Mr. Manwaring, the Football Manager, to use for flowers and undertaking expenses. The body was removed to New Haven in charge of Coach Geyer on Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was held at the undertaking establishment of Beecher and Bennett on Broadway. It was a Masonic funeral, as Dow was a third degree Mason.
Main Building Undergoes Major Operation by Chief Surgeon Blake and Staff

Among numerous changes that are taking place about our campus is the remodeling of the interior of the Main Building. The older members will remember the present chemical laboratory when it was used as a chapel. The burning of our previous chemical laboratory made it necessary to use the old chapel for that purpose. Although the chapel room is somewhat larger and better equipped our increasing enrollment has made it imperative that the chemical department be expanded.

The officials of the college have considered several different methods by which this addition might be made possible. The question of the 40th Inf. has been finally followed out is that of converting the garret over the present "Chim Lab" into an additional laboratory. This was lighted by skylights. It is the more satisfactory, in that it has accommodations for a large number of students. The room is equipped with a modern device for carrying off the collection of gases which would otherwise endanger the health and comfort of the students.

Dr. H. D. Newton will hold his laboratory classes on the upper floor, enabling Prof. J. L. Hughes to have all his large classes to meet in the same room. It is probable that Prof. Lamson will have an office in a portion of the museum. Alterations are also taking place on the west side of the building. The par- tition between the Zoology Laboratory and Room 4 has been changed to folding doors, which makes it possible to use the rooms as one large laboratory or two separate classrooms, as desired.

Mr. G. A. Blake, Superintendent of Buildings, says: "As to future alterations on the Main Building, it is impossible to say what our increasing needs may require for."
MARKETING SPECIALIST TO PENNSYLVANIA JOB

WORK IN CONNECTICUT BROUGHT RECOGNITION

Guy C. Smith Takes Charge of New Bureau in the Keystone State.

To state that a tried and appreciated leader in his field has resigned to accept a position elsewhere may be news or it may be more than news. It may have a significance far greater than can be readily implied in a news story. When a great Commonwealth like Pennsylvania establishes a Bureau of Markets, it indicates that marketing as a special field has come into its own, and that the far seeing leaders in that state, recognizing the vital part that marketing plays in all agricultural and economical advancement, have taken a great step forward in a way that necessitates sound development in a field in which few enduring precedents have been established.

When the state authorities of Pennsylvania invited Professor Guy C. Smith, Market specialist of the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College, to become Director of the new bureau, they not only paid a deserved compliment to Professor Smith, but they equally paid a compliment to Connecticut, in that they recognized its leadership in better marketing for which Professor Smith has been so largely responsible.

Everyone who has followed the recent progress in agriculture in our state knows of the many cooperative buying and selling associations that have been formed in the last two years and which work; of the several farm loan associations that have brought better financial conditions to many localities; and of the market news service inaugurated last year in our larger cities. This service, valuable alike to the producer and consumer has proved itself and is justly praised, even by those who would seemingly find the least help from it.

These movements and many others are largely due to the ever ready initiative and help of Professor Smith. It has been his fortune in his work in this state to see theories become facts; elusive plans become proved policies. It is our fortune that Professor Smith has been with us just at the time when conditions made possible a rapid development of a hitherto neglected field of effort.

Pennsylvania is to be congratulated in securing the services of Professor Smith in establishing its new bureau. He is not only endowed with all the essential qualifications for such a task but he has proved with us that better marketing conditions can be brought about through the leadership of a man with insight and vision and with those personal qualities that mark the leader of men.

Better marketing conditions in Pennsylvania are assured under such leadership. They are equally assured in Connecticut because the foundation has been laid with such strength that the superstructure must be built accordingly.
The Connecticut Campus

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Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Executive D. D. Mooney

Associate Editor

Flora M. Miller, '21

Prestige Manager

Margaret Dodge, '20

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First Year, '20

M. Gertrude Ladd, '21

Vera A. Lee, '21

Salome C. Smith, '21

Robert F. Belden, '20

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Advising Manager

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Clifford Prentice, '22

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Enfield, Conn.

Have you noticed that your "Campus" comes every week now? Please note that the price is only $1.50 a year, which means you are getting twice as much for half the money, or a saving of thirty-three and one fourth. This has in a measure compensated for the loss of Grove College. Where, when and how shall we be entertained this year by the girls? This year is a problem in which there is no very satisfactory solution.

One question uppermost in the minds of the students this year is closely allied with the loss of Grove College. Where, when and how shall we be entertained this year by the girls? This year is a problem in which there is no very satisfactory solution offered at present. In the meantime social intercourse will go on as usual. For various reasons the weekly outdoor evening "At Homes" are impossible this year. Consequently the girls may not entertain men on that night. But Saturday afternoon and evenings, and Sunday afternoons are still open as before. Each house has a limited space where a small party can be given successfully. So though the men may not be entertained as often or in as large numbers at one time as before, it is the intention and desire of the girls to make up for any such deficiencies by their hospitality when they do entertain.

Glee Club

Old students returning to the Connecticut Agricultural College this fall were very much pleased with the way in which the old college activities are being revived and imbued with good healthy Connecticut spirit of the 1920 model. Everybody realizes that now is the time to get going and show the country that we are still alive and that our abilities to the best advantage.

We have been overshadowed by the cloud long enough so that when it is lifted we want to get out in the sunshine again and show off the antics that we have been obliged to keep to ourselves for a few years.

The Glee Club is one of those activities, in the participation of which, a man gets the most enjoyment, satisfaction, and experience. A member of the old glee club said after the meeting last week that he thought they would make a number of trips before the year is over. "But," he said, "I do not believe we want to get anybody from the outside to lead our singing."

His idea was that it would not be necessary to procure an expensive song director to get the throats of our songsters into shape to produce first-class music. There are fellows among us who have plenty of ability to sing and to put the pep into the songs of the club.

This fall we have one of those activities, the debate. Within the last week we have passed under a shadow one of the darkest clouds in the history of the present college generation. Our deepest feelings have been stirred, our hearts laid open, bared, but tender. We realize how short and uncertain, after all, life is. This has in a measure sobered and chastened us. We have lost an esteemed friend and fellow-student, but we are not so much to be pitied as those who never knew him. Even in the time of keenest bereavement, we may be thankful for those claims we have had on his friendship, and take comfort in the knowledge that the influence he left behind him has had on ours in us with all of our common sorrow bring us all closer together for our common good, and may enable us to do our utmost for our Alma Mater when he has given his very life for her.

This is going to be a big year for the Blue and White, and our trophy room should see a large number of additional trophies in the next few months. Never in the history of Connecticut have we opened a college year with such bright prospects, and with a little help from the student body our trophies will be piling up Old Aggie securely on the map in the sporting world.

Secretaries says now

Secretary Gives Talk on American Legion

College Orchestra Appears For First Time This Year Has New Members

The purpose and aims of the American Legion were outlined at President's Hour, October 1st, 1919, by President R. C. Fisher. A movement has been started at Storrs to establish a post of this organization. Professor Fisher read parts of the Legion's constitution and emphasized the fact that the organization is not to be used in politics. All ex-service men are urged to be present at a meeting to be held in the near future for organizing the post.

The registrar made the following announcements, which should be conditions in any subject will have an opportunity to take special examinations after October 11th. Marks of "incomplete" should be made up before October 14th.

Mr. Torrey invited all students who are interested in forming a college choir to appear at a tryout of voices to be held in the afternoon. He also announced that college vesper services would be held in the church at 4:45 every Sunday afternoon.

The college orchestra made its first appearance at President's Hour this year. The members are F. A. Hemmeler, '22, piano; W. I. Graf, '21, drums; R. E. Johnson, '22, cornet; G. Sylt, '23, clarinet; F. Paschalinsky, '23, violin; and C. A. Brandt, '21, School, banjo.

Community Life

Two gatherings of men representing the village people, faculty and students were held under the chairmanship of R. C. Fisher. The purpose of these meetings has been to form a community forum club. The organization of the new body is not yet completed, but it is planned to haveody act in the form of a community club putting through improvements of any kind for the good of the community at large. Their first endeavor is to have a non-sectarian vesper service, in which the entire community is invited to participate. The first vesper service will be held Sunday, October 6, at 4:45 in the evening. This service will be devoted largely to music by the organ choir and congregation with a short talk, this week by E. E. Dodge.

Exchange

The trustees of Middlebury College have arranged a series of seven lectures and four concerts for its students, both on and off the campus. The titles of the lectures and the authors can do at the good old Connecticut Agricultural College.

Tete-a-Tetes

SAFETY VALVE

This is the one day of the week which presents a problem of entertainment for some always and for all sometimes. How have we begun spending it?

Sunday, September 28, made a commendable introduction to this college day. Mass in the morning and worship at the Church showed gatherings of gratifying size. Dean Davenport, of Illinois, lays much stress on the relation between the church and college. A leader with Dean Davenport's experience and renown, must be nearly correct in such opinions.

But attending services need occupy but a small portion of the day in disagreement. How many of our body know all of our campus and its surrounding territory? I dare say, not one. What is more pleasant and restful, at least to my mind, than a Sunday afternoon. Try it. When you run out of new places to go, on such walks, you will have been here some time. There is still the dining room at the college and vespers services and more places to discover within walking distance. Use them.
Tennis Association Organized Here

All students eligible to membership. Officers elected.

A new organization to be known as the Tennis Association of the Connecticut Agricultural College has been formed by students here. The object of the association is to promote interest in the sport as a game and to help make Connecticut known as a home for all athletics. A number of the faculty are taking interest in the club. Judged by the attendance at the opening meeting the organization seems bound to prosper. Membership is open to all students. A tournament will be held October 4, according to manager Bridges.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, F. Bauer, '20; Vice-president, C. Griswold; Secretary, V. Rome, '22; Treasurer, D. J. Scott, '20; Manager, H. B. Bridges, '20; Assistant Manager, R. J. Pullen.

(Continued from Page 1) MEMORIAL EXERCISES

All who attended said that never before was an exercise held at this institution which surpassed this one. It was short, it was plain, but it was impressive. Just as Gardner Dow's memory will always be with us, so will the remembrance of the College in English and public speaking, has returned to her duties here after a leave of absence of many months spent in California, for a period of three days.

The children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in this section are being transported to Mansfield and the next play they scored. They failed to kick the goal. The game ended shortly afterwards. Mitchell and Gleason played a wonderful game for Connecticut while Farmer's splendid forward passing and ure for New Hampshire.

Summary:

New Hampshire: Leavitt, l.e.; Jabbois, l.t.; Belle and Rowe, r.g.; Harcell, c.; Graham, r.g.; Batchelder and Hasteline, r.t.; Belanger and Broderick, r.e.; Reardon and Bailey, c.; Winter and Farmer, r.h.b.; Farmer, r.h.b.; Prescott, r.h.b.; Sickler, f.b.

Score: New Hampshire 13; Conn. 0.

Time: two ten and two nine minute periods.

New Hampshire Wins

First Game of Season

Both Lines Strong and Game is Close

Mitchell and Gleason Show Up Well for Connecticut in Opening Game

The first game on the football schedule was played against New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday, September 27. Connecticut was unable to score against the New Hampshire team and failed to score a single point. In the end they white-washed us 13 to 0. The following is an account of the game.

Sickler kicked off to Farmer who raced through the entire Aggie team and was not tackled until halfway across our 49 yard line, when Prescott made a spectacular dive and brought him down. On the next play New Hampshire fumbled and Prentice dribbled on the ball. Connecticut was off side and we were penalized five yards. Sickler made a rather poor punt which struck the ground and bounded erratically. A New Hampshire man touched the ball but it got away from him and Hopwood recovered the ball. Sickler punted the ball to New Hampshire's 25 yard line and Alexander dropped the man in his tracks. The Aggie line held in wonderful style and the Granite State versus the Granite State was run to advance the ball so that the majority of the time the ball was in their territory. The first quarter ended with the ball in Connecticut's possession on New Hampshire's 35 yard line.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. New Hampshire was unable to gain and Gleason and Mitchell were continually breaking through and it looked as if they were going to score another touchdown. Mitchell and Gleason had left home to see the New Hampshire and they scored on three plays. Sickler kicked off and Farmer took a wonderful run, carrying the ball to our 35 yard line before he was stopped. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Second half.—Anderson kicked off to Maier who was downed after he ran the ball back five yards. Hopwood tried a couple of forward passes but they failed to work and Connecticut made two first downs on straight football. Hopwood tried another forward and New Hampshire intercepted it. They were unable to gain so the ball went back to the Aggie on downs. Hopwood punted to Farmer. Verbees tackled him but he squirmed loose. Then the ball was fumbled and Orange made a brilliant tackle and both players went down with a crash. Dow was unconscious and the doctor was unable to bring him to his senses so he was returned to the A. T. O. fraternity house. The accident was not considered serious and the game was continued.

The Loomis Institute football team smothered our second team by the score of 61 to 0. The prep school men had a seasoned squad of veterans who caught us off guard. The field while Aggie had a green unexperienced team that failed to play together. At no time of the game did we have a chance and it was merely a question of how.

Lineup

Loomis: Hudson, l.e.; Sturn, l.t.; Warner, l.g.; Kent, c.; Field, r.g.; Kidd, r.t.; Hayden, r.e.; Flagg, q.b.; Holmes, r.h.b.; Shurman, l.h.b.; Ransom, f.b.; C. A. C.: Wood and Gates, i.e.; Bristol, l.t.; Ferris, l.g.; Graf, c.; Slanetz and Bristol, r.g.; Dehne, r.t.; Denison, r.e.; Marsh, q.b.; Bednry, c.; Nelon and Blevins, l.h.b.; Graf, f.b.

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BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

George Durham, '19, has accepted a position in the Botany Department as an assistant. His time will be divided between laboratory work, investigation and plant variation work.

Dr. D. F. Jones of New Haven Experiment Station visited the department on September 29, to look over the work done here on breeding squashes.

During the summer the investigation of the variation in bean seedlings was carried on in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Experimental Evolution. This work was begun last spring and a bulletin is soon to be published on the results obtained in tri-cotyledonous seedlings. Dr. Sinnott and Dr. Harris of Cold Spring Harbor have charge of the investigations. Flora M. Miller, '20, has been helping with some of the work. Further investigation is to be made on the seedlings from the results published later.

On September 29, Dr. E. O. White of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens visited Storrs to study the work here on inheritance and variation in plants. An agent of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently planted several plots of wheat to determine results on wheat rust.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received here of the death of Beaupain, '07, from influenza on March 1, 1919. He contracted the disease on his way to Dyersburg, Tennessee, where he was going to manage a two-hundred acre truck farm. His death occurred in the Dyersburg hospital. For five years Mr. Beaupain had been superintendent of a private estate in Millbrook, N. Y. Previous to that time he was pomologist at the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, Ohio, for a year and had worked several seasons on truck gardens. He is survived by his wife, a four year old daughter and a small son, born five days after his death.

Hazel Lucelia Rapson of South Meriden, and Mark Bishop, '05, of Cheshire, were married September 3 at the bride's home in the presence of about one hundred guests. The couple left that evening for a wedding trip through the White Mountains. They will reside in Cheshire and will be at home after October 1.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Rowland L. Birdsell, '10, manager of the Holstein herd of Gardner Hall, Jr., & Co., of South Willimantic, Conn., is in the midst of a most successful fair hunt, winning many prises on the herds.

J. H. Pierpont, '08, and C. L. Pierpont, '10, have gone into the farming business as partners, near Ware, Mass.

Friends of Grove W. Deming, '10, will be interested to know that he is back again at Mount Hermon. He has been in the Boston Hospital since early spring, and had his leg amputated.

Mr. A. E. Moss, '04, Professor of Forestry at Connecticut Agricultural College, has been attending to his duties all summer as assistant state forester in the campaign against the White Pine Blister Rust. At present he is doing surveying and mapping at Kent, Conn.

George H. Hollister, '02, Superintendent of Keeney Park in Hartford, was on the Hill over Sunday.

Prof. H. L. Garris, '06, attended the Rockingham Berkshire Club meeting of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, recently and gave a demonstration on culling and judging.

H. G. Hallock, '07, Manager of the Washington Fruit Growers Association, is busy handling a large crop of apples.

Professor S. P. Hollister, as Chairman of the Pomological Society, judged pomological exhibits at Berlin, Ct.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

"Buzzy" Mattoon, ex-'97, who is now city reporter for Brackeved Co. of New Haven was on the Hill over the week end.

Harold Bannum is still in the service perfecting his patent on the machine gun invention which has been accepted by the government.

The marriage of Sidney A. Edwards, '18, to Miss Bessie Carpenter, of Meriden, took place in that city on Saturday last.

George B. Alcott, ex-'21, has taken a position as working manager on Alsep's farm in Avon, and will not be with us this year.

"Parley" Burnham, ex-'19, now living in California, is said to have the "best youngster in the world."

GREENHOUSE DEPT.

Doubling one of the chief attractions at the Green House and one in which all students will be interested is the rockery and fountain which is almost complete in the tropic house.

Guerdon Scrivener with the aid of Alec Fraser is building the structure.

In it will be established goldfish and many water plants, ferns and mosses.

The malagas grapes in the Grapeery are ripening well. Ants and wasps are keeping Mr. Fraser no end of trouble in their efforts to get a snare of the fruit.

HOME ECONOMICS

On Friday, September 26, the Practice House group had as their dinner guests, Robert Belden, Maurice Lockwood, Stanley Dodge, Donald Gates and Evington A. Osborn. Miss Dorothy M. Moss acted as hostess.

Emma Reed, '23, from Salisbury, Conn., gave Garden Demonstrations at the Eastern States Exhibition held recently at Springfield, Mass. Miss Reed won the state championship giving Garden Demonstrations at the State Fair last year and second prize at the Eastern States Exhibition this year. Miss Reed also won first prize in judging.

Marian Toole, '23, from Branford was one of a team of three who gave Cooking Demonstrations at the Eastern States Exhibition. The Branford team won first prize for the bean cooking demonstration at the Berlin State Fair last year and won second prize at the Eastern States Exhibition this year.

Stella Cylkowski, '21, who was employed at the dining hall during the summer and was forced to leave because of illness, has returned to college very much improved in health.

Radiators have been placed in the back apartment of Velentine House and will shortly be connected with the big furnace which was recently installed in the basement. This apartment is one of the few on the campus which has held the old-fashioned stove as a means of keeping comfortable in cold weather, but under the present crowded conditions, there is not room for it, even if it were desirable.

FARM DEPARTMENT

The college Berkshire boar, Successors Premier, was sold to Rockingham Berkshire Club of Hampton, N. H. The rams, bred by the college and sold at Springfield brought an average of eighty-two dollars and fifty cents apiece.

"Carretta," due to a kick in the rear hock, will not be shown at the Brattleboro Fair.

A famous Shropshire ram, "Senator Bibby," was bought by college at the McKeen auction at Pewaukee, Wisconsin. Professor F. Kleinheins of the University of Wisconsin selected the ram for the college.

The work of draining the old Storrs meadow, although seriously handicapped by the rainy weather, is progressing satisfactorily. The tile which were laid forty years ago are being dug up, cleaned and relaid. A few lines of new tile are also being laid.

A United States Department of Agriculture Southdown ram was secured as one of the distribution flock of grade Merinos, bought at Springfield.

Three Shropshire wethers are being fitted at the beef barn for this purpose. One or two may go as far as the International at Chicago.

For the past week the Farm Department has been busy filling the new twin silos of the Dairy Department.
KLINK TAKES PLACE
AT NEW JERSEY SCHOOL

HEADS AG. ENGINEERING
COURSE AT RUTGERS

Came to Storrs Year Ago to Fill
Vacancy Caused by Duffee's
Leaving

The older students will be sorry to
see Professor M. S. Klink leave our
faculty staff, where, as professor of
Agricultural Engineering, he made
many lasting friends. Mr. Klink has
accepted a position at Rutgers, in New
Jersey where he will be at the head of
the department of Rural Engineer­
ing.

This year, Professor Klink will
Teach the Smith-Hughes students who
come to Rutgers for their training in
Agricultural Engineering, but next
year he expects to have an assistant
to take that part of the work. Mr.
Klink came here a year ago to take
the place of F. W. Duffee. Both Mr.
Klink and Mr. Duffee are graduates of
Ohio State.

FRENCH CLASSES HELD
TWO EVENINGS A WEEK

Croteau Has Two Classes Now:
One Beginners, One Advanced

Professor Arsene Croteau will be­gin
holding classes in French next
week for faculty women, stenograph­ers,
townpeople and any college em­ployees
who desire to take the course. Classes
will be held Monday and Thursday evenings. Instruction for
beginners will be given from 7:00 to
8:00, and the class which was formed
last year or those who have had equal
training will meet from 8:00 to 9:00
in the lecture room of the Horticultural
building. Mr. Croteau started
this course in French last year after
college opened in January and it proved

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DORSEY TOURS MAINE FOR HEALTHY SEED

Connecticut Farmers will Plant Tubers from Famous "Spud" Growing Section

Mr. Henry Dorsey, Field Agent in Agronomy, made a seven day trip to Maine for the purpose of obtaining potato seed for Connecticut, which would be free from disease. County Agent L. F. Harvey and K. K. Clapp, agricultural agent for the First National Bank of New Haven, accompanied Mr. Dorsey.

From Springfield, Mass., the party drove to Augusta and Aroostook county entirely by auto, making the round trip of over eleven hundred and twenty miles. John Scribner, County Agent for Aroostook, took them all over the county, inspecting fields of potatoes. Mr. Dorsey was very well impressed with the appearance of the potatoes and by the large acreage of meat farms. From there they went over to two hundred and eighty acres each. Since Aroostook county is as large as Connecticut, one may judge the size of the task of seeing the county. The land is very level and fields a mile long are not uncommon.

Mr. Dorsey succeeded in finding several places where good seed can be obtained for Connecticut.

BREEDING STOCK TO NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

Farm Department Sells Valuable Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine

The New Hampshire Agricultural College has recently purchased eighteen head of registered breeding stock from the Farm Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College. This purchase, one of the most significant recently made in the East, included the Percheron stallion, Storrs Victoria, coming three years old and weighing 1800 lbs.; the five year old Percheron mare, Dace Elizabeth and her filly, Bertha, coming two years old and weighing 1500 lbs.; the roan short horn bull calf, Irvoy Boy; ten registered Shropshire ewes, and four registered Berkshire sows.

Friday night, September 19, saw all of the Freshies out in full force for the President's Reception, with their new style jockey caps. The youngsters seemed to be very much pleased with them, and received their new headgear with great eagerness.

Most of the Dining Hall help, practically all of whom were kept over the summer in order to be sure of help when college opened, are leaving around October first.

GUELPH UNIVERSITY MAN COMES TO CARE FOR SHEEP

NEW SHEEP FARM TO BE ESTABLISHED SOON

Begg to Have Charge of Depot Flock Authorized by the Legislature

Roy E. Begg, who came to Connecticut during the summer, hails from Ontario, Canada. He is a 1919 graduate of Guelph University, and has spent considerable time there on undergraduate work. At the last International Livestock Exposition, the Ontario "Ag" Team was winner of the inter-collegiate judging contest. Begg being high man. Mr. Begg was brought up on a stock farm, his father being a breeder of shorthorns, well known in western Ontario.

The sheep work authorized by a bill passed by the Legislature last spring is under Mr. Begg's direction. A sheep farm for the depot flock planned for in the bill will soon be established. The supervision of the farm will be a portion of Mr. Begg's program, which also includes demonstration and improvement trips about the State.

SOPHOMORES

Baldwin, D. M. Seymour
Beeghley, M. R. Greenwich
Bennett, M. A. Hartford
Biswell, Gladys Thomaston
Dick, D. R. New Haven
Erickson, V. A. A. New Britain
Gay, M. L. Winsted
Goldthorpe, G. V. Somersville
Pinney, Mabel, Ellington
Potter, K. E. Sound Beach
Ransom, M. L. Winsted
Sniffin, E. M. Bridgeport
Stevens, H. L. Storrs
Tuttle, M. O. Broad Brook

FRESHMEN

Arnold, A. E. Putnam
Collatly, I. Waterbury
Dillon, E. M. Waterbury
Dunn, M. C. Waterbury
Fiske, G. L. Hartford
Flanagan, A. F. Hartford
Gastler, L. C. Durham Center
Gilbert, B. E. Newtown
Hallow, N. Washington Depot
Herchman, R. D. Hartford
Ives, S. E. Litchfield
Jacobson, M. M. Manchester
Kendall, K. W. Winsted
Martindell, H. E. Waterbury
Miner, M. O. Lakeville
Morer, G. Bantam
Morris, M. Meriden
Reed, E. G. Salisbury
Schmitt, K. Plantsville
Toole, M. Cranford
Tuttle, I. L. Winsted
Van Voorhis, B. G. Bridgeport
Wakeman, C. E. Westport
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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President