BEGINNS CONSTRUCTION
OF NEW DAIRY BARN

New Stable to be Constructed
Farther North of New Barn

DIMENSIONS 40 X 90

On Tuesday, October 21, fences were torn down, trees laid low, and grass was mowed for the construction of a new barn for the Dairy Department. The new structure is to be a 40 x 90 building, running north and south, its south end reaching the newly built silos. This barn will stand slightly higher at the ridge than the new silos, and is to be built of brick eight feet up (inclosing the basement story), and from the brick up will be of the popular hip-roof, beamless wood construction. The permanent purpose of the barn will be storage for grain, hay and experimental feed handling equipment and rooms. Temporarily the basement will be used for an accommodation, but a new stable will be built later north of the present operations.

The work of constructing the barn is under the supervision of one of F. T. Levy's engineers, although the work is not under that company.

It is expected that this storage barn will be ready for occupation in time for next summer's crops.

FOOTBALL
FIRST HOME GAME
GARDNER DOW FIELD
C. A. C.

VS.
N. Y. AGGIES

November 1, at 2:30 P. M.
Let's Win This Game
YOU CAN HELP
We want our Alumni there to CHEER

GIRLS FLUNK COURSE
FOR LOVE OF IT

DO NOT WANT TO
FINISH HOUSEKEEPING
Resort to Strategy in Order to
Obtain Lowest Marks

Yes, it's true. There is a course on the "Bill" which can boast such devotedness on the part of its followers that they not only wish to flunk the course, but also endeavor to prove to their instructors by one means or another that their marks should be F, in fact that they should be compelled to complete the course. This course which causes such a reverse state of affairs is the course in Practice Housekeeping which the Junior girls are taking. Last year, one of the girls while serving a meal, accidentally dropped a spoon. This called forth a remark from the instructor, Miss Helen B. Barker, that waitresses who dropped spoons would surely flunk the course. In the ensuing weeks there followed a revival of spoons, forks and knives, each girl endeavoring to deserve a flunking more than the one before her. But already this year, one of the waitresses has found a means maybe more effective than silver in helping her attain a low mark.

NEW BLACKHEAD
EXPERIMENT

For several years past Dr. L. F. Betgeter of Yale has been devoting a considerable part of his summers to the study of blackhead in turkeys. During the past summer years were built in the piece of land beyond the water tower and a new experiment started. The purpose of this experiment is to discover whether or not constant changing of the pasture will prevent the spread of blackhead.

There are two flocks of turkeys, twenty-five birds in each flock. One flock occupies the same house and yard at all times and is a control flock. The other flock is changed each week into a new yard. There are four yards, and when the fourth week is up they return to No. 1 yard, but without passing thru yards 2 and 3. The houses are cleaned out weekly, and the attendant is very careful not to enter the pens after having been in the control pen. The results of this experiment are expected to have a very important bearing upon the turkey output in Connecticut. In order that the experiment may be continued yearly to a successful finish, the

MISS WALLACE DEALT
IN HUMAN MEDICINE

WAS AN UNTANGLER OF
SNARLED-UP LIVES
IN TEXAS

Was One of the Most Important
Workers in Texas Hospital

Miss A. M. Wallace left the college on June 28, 1918, to take up a post graduate course at Smith College, to prepare herself for pioneer work in the realm of Neuropsychiatric practice. Six months were spent at Smith College, where she took the course prescribed by the National Tuberculosis Hygiene Committee, in advance psychology and treatment of 'Nerve Sick' soldiers. Upon the completion of this course, Miss Wallace went to Boston for practice at the Boston Cynopatric Hospital, and later to the Boston Dispensary. In April of this year she was ordered to Texas to practice at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houst.

The following article adapted from the "San Antonio Light" tells how important her work was while in the Service.

The art and science of "human medicine" is practiced at the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It is a subtle art that requires of its practitioners tact and sense of humor; it is a science that presupposes a knowledge of the workings of human nature, its development, its relation to the world, culture and society; it is the helpful hand of human understanding for its principal medicine.

Nowhere is this kind of medicine more needed than in the neuropsychiatric wards where the "mind diseased" is the subject of the physician's care where a "rooted sorrow" may find expression in a long series of physical ills. And it is here that the busy physicians overburdened with the care of the patients' bodies, seek help in the realm of their thoughts and emotions.

Miss Wallace finds herself, perhaps, one of the busiest people in the Base Hospital, for as a smoother-out of snarled-up lives, every sort of problem is presented. On one side are the soldiers, sick and frequently discouraged, with their home problems, their worries and anxieties; on the other side are the physicians approaching the men's cases from the medical, scientific side seeking to make the patient well.

DEALING WITH STATES OF MIND

But frequently between the physician's desire and its ultimate success

(Cont. page 3, col. 1)
CAST SELECTED FOR FIRST DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Five Students to Star in "The Tyranny of Tears"

The cast for "The Tyranny of Tears" which will be presented by the Dramatic Club on November 24, has been selected by Miss A. M. Wallace, William F. Maloney, son of the part of Mr. Parbury, while Miss Loretta Guilfoyle will be his wife (in the play). Paul Manwaring will assume the role of Colonel Armitage. Mrs. Parbury's father, and Earl Cranmott will portray Mr. George Gunning, an old college chum of the present henpecked Mr. Parbury. For a stenographer, Mr. Parbury will have Miss Kay Potter, as Miss Hypatia Woodward, and Robert Hughes will be his butler, Evans.

Freshman tryouts for the Dramatic Club will be held tomorrow afternoon, in the presence of "The Tyranny of Tears." This play will show the new students just how important dramatics are in College, and many will try out for the Club.

TO PURIFY WATER SUPPLY

With the arrival of the necessary machinery, the work of disinfecting the present water supply will be immediately undertaken. The Bacteriological department has recently tested the water supply, and found it to be in much need of improvement. The automatic machine to be used will, by the use of chlorine, thoroughly sterilize the water. The strength of the chlorine to be used is shown by the fact that one millionth part of chlorine will disinfect 1,000,000 cc. of water. It might be of interest to note that the daily use of about 25,000 gallons of water a day. George A. Blake, aided by the Bacteriological department will conduct the work.

POULTRY NOTES

With the exception of a pen of cockerels, all of the birds at the old poultry plant have now been moved into winter quarters at the new poultry plant. This plant is to be devoted to experimental work and now contains 875 birds.

In conjunction with Dr. L. F. Retter- ger of Yale, the department is now carrying on an experiment designed to overcome the fatal effects of chicken pox. Several young cockerels have been inoculated with the disease and when it has developed to its proper stage, they will be returned and sent to Dr. Retterger. Dr. Retterger is making a virus which he believes will be effective in preventing chicken pox.

The poultry department is now collecting the birds in the new contest with this virus. It is thus hoped to prevent another outbreak of chicken pox such as the contest birds suffered from last spring, and which caused such a falling off of the supply of eggs.

BIG SOCCER GAME

KOONS VS. STORRS

MANY STARS TAKE PART IN CONTEST OCTOBER 18

Energy, Feet and Strategy Win for Storrs Hall by Score of 2-1

Two strong teams opposed each other on the Dew Field. Both are widely known in this city as enthusiastic rivals. One team representing Koons Hall and the other Storrs Hall. Near the Storrs goal the tailor of the footballs was evenly matched for the price of beans) by much energy, feet and wit kicked the ball thru the Koons goal posts. Storrs led by a score of 1-0. During the rest of the game, there were no halves as no time was to be wasted. It was one exciting game after another. The grandstand (two co-eds) stood up and looked closely, in great expectancy, to see who would get the next goal. Kennedy, a star player for Koons was seen running and kicking the ball up and down the field. Much of the time saw him knocked down or tackled by some strong player of either side in their excitement. Graf tarred for Storrs, seeing many other stars were present, two kinds of excitement. Graf starred for Storrs, seeing many other stars were present, two kinds of excitement. Graf starred for Storrs, seeing many other stars were present, two kinds of excitement. One star for Koons, being of such stature enabled him to kick the ball into the Storrs goal the goal tender gave the ball a superb-kick and it went sailing toward the Koons goal. Professor L. B. Crandall has been authorized to obtain sugar enough to keep the bees of the state from starving. The Connecticut Bee Keepers' Association estimates that there are about 15,000 or 20,000 colonies and about two tons of sugar will be needed to carry the hungry bees through the crisis.

A. W. Yates, bee inspector for the state department of agriculture, said that the bees are getting hungry and that many of them were kept out of the college representative failed to obtain sugar from the authorities. This would cause a great loss to the industry, not only in Connecticut, but in Massachusetts also.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The first meeting of the Class of 1923 was held in the Armory on Tuesday evening, October 7, 1919. The majority of the class were present, and there was a meeting with enthusiasm. Charles Neumann, of the Class of '21, acted as temporary chairman, and called the meeting to order. After a few brief remarks, he called for nominations for the office of chairman. E. G. Sickler, D. B. Bassett, and A. H. Crofts were nominated. Sickler was elected by a good majority and proceeded to take charge of the meeting. Miss Jeanette Smith, Miss Flanagan and Miss Waterbury were nominated for the office of secretary. Miss Smith was elected. D. B. Bassett was elected for the office of treasurer by a large majority. The other candidates for the office were E. S. Patterson and D. Sneidman. G. E. Sles won the election for football manager, defeating H. Steck and K. D. Stoughton.

The offices of the class having been filled, the meeting proceeded with other business. The first matter to be discussed was the payment of the bill for the work done in the Rush. After several remarks and suggestions, a motion was passed to the effect that each member of the class be assessed one dollar; the receipt to be paid for from this fund, and the balance to go into the class treasury. Class dues were fixed at twenty-five cents a month.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the American Legion, Mansfield Post No. 46, in the Armory October 28. Philo Calhoon, chairman of the Connecticut Legion, and other speakers, will speak, after which refreshments will be served. A circular letter has been sent to all ex-service men in Mansfield and surrounding towns, inviting them to attend this meeting. It is expected that this meeting will be of interest to the many veterans at least seventy-five new members have been added to the Mansfield Post of the American Legion.
stands the mental attitude of the patient operating to destroy everything that the physician builds up. A third perhaps equally important, with a thorough scientific understanding of psychology, may discover the patient's difficulty and present it to the physician in such a way as to establish immediately a different mental attitude dealing with states of mind. For example, in the peripheral nerve department, was a patient who had suffered serious nerve injuries. There had been other complications, also, and he had been operated upon for various things, until operations became a thing to be avoided at all costs. An operation was recommended by the ward surgeon to correct this condition. The surgeon was a man of one of the readjustment of the nerves, and was necessary if the man was to regain control of his hand. But the man absolutely refused. He declared that he had rather have a crippled hand all the rest of his life than have another operation, and that the only thing in the world he wanted was to be turned loose and let go home. He had seen as much of the hospitals as he ever wanted to see and he was not going "to be carved upon again."

No surgeon would undertake an operation on a patient who was in such a state of mind. The man could easily be made whole and well, but not while he was contesting the help every inch of the way. And the physicians were at a loss to know what to do about the matter. So Miss Wallace talked to the man.

**Talked Away Doubts**

She found out about his service in France, about his wounds and the months he had been in hospitals and more hospitals. She also found out that he had been told by him: "Don't ever have any more operations. It will be no use."

Another thing she found out was that he was a sort of unreasonable dislike to the surgeon who was to perform the operation. When then the surgeon had confided all of these things he felt better, and when he talked them over quietly with Miss Wallace he found that a good many of them no longer existed.

Miss Wallace, understanding the situation from the soldier's viewpoint, was then prepared to drop certain suggestions, and when the ward surgeon in his turn, was able to convey such information to the surgeon as to remove his unreasonable objection to the operation and the surgeon who was to perform it.

A few days later Miss Wallace saw that she had been a soldier in his ward. Whereas he had been morose and discontented, he was now all enthusiasm.

"Oh, Miss Wallace," he called, "I am going to have that operation right away, and then I'm going home." The man had the operation, under went it successfully, and now well on his way to recovery.

**IT WAS A WONDERFUL GAME**

"Yale" Independents, 18—"Harvard" Independents 0

Managers Johnson and Neuman had their men on the field Saturday directly after the Soccer game. Many veterans of the Soccer game were left so started the wonderful football game.

As to playing according to rule the teams had referee and umpire. When it came to signals however, both teams were sadly lacking. But where they lacked signals they had conferences before each play and carried out according to the conference.

Neuman's team backed the Red and many good men were found in his line and backfield. The backfield contain ed Renwick and would be All-American. Neuman, the star Junior End, Dana, a typical man born for football and a dark horse, whose name could not be learned. Kennedy, a natural end held down right end. White held down the other side.

Yale's team contained a wonderful line-up. Beisiegel, an all around the end man held down left end, Pinkham, the lightweight end of the Sophomore Class held down the right end. In the backfield were MacDermott, the wild back from the shores of Milford they down L. H.; Bendik, a coming man for the varsity held R. H. and Bill Quigg a star Junior back-man played full. Johnson, alias the Kuckoo, like the bird in the clock could not be found when he had the ball, just like the one in the clock, played quarter.

From the kickoff to the finish it was a real football game, each man starring. Kennedy, a Harvard man as he received a black eye. MacDermott, ploughing up the ground with his nose starred for Yale.

After the ball exchanged half a dozen times Johnson intercepted a forward pass from Harvard and made a touchdown for Yale. The ball being kicked off again in the same field awaited each team. After fumbling the ball many times, being penalized for illegal doings and much missing of the ball, Beisiegel, a Yale man caught a pass from the Harvard line for a touchdown. No goal being kicked the ball was again kicked from the 40 yard line. The Harvard team pushed the ball right down the field toward Yale's goal. Yale, determined, began to push Harvard back, finally getting the ball.

By fumbling a pass Pinkham lost a third chance to make a touchdown. Arranging a plot with the Yale quarter, the referee, Schwartz, caught a forward pass and ran the field for a touchdown ending the game.

A conference of county agents and extension specialists is to be held at Portland, Conn.

**Value First—in Athletic Goods for College Men**

Football Basketball Sweaters Shoes Gymnasium

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344 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Another man's recovery was balked by a surly discontent and moroseness. He was also to have an operation, a necessary step in his stage of recovery and all of a sudden he became opposed to everything, even to getting well. No one had been able to get at the root of the trouble, but Miss Wallace finally succeeded.

One of the hardest problems that Miss Wallace has to meet is in the two convalescent wards where the men are sent after they have been under observation and treatment in the two neuro-psychiatric wards. This is the accredited time and place for developing grouches against the army and against the world in general.

The case was a plain one of readjustment of the nerves, and was necessary if the man was to regain control of his hand. But the man preferred not to have another operation, and that if he ever wanted to see and he was not going "to be carved upon again."

No surgeon would undertake an operation on a patient who was in such a state of mind. The man could easily be made whole and well, but not while he was contesting the help every inch of the way. And the physicians were at a loss to know what to do about the matter. So Miss Wallace talked to the man.

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problems and secures the history of cases. She keeps in close touch with the problem and difficulties of the man in the six wards where her services are used. She talks to members of the soldiers' families and writes them letters. She helps with the soldiers' personal problems and interviews people in their behalf. And then to fill the cracks between these activities, she is "father confessor" for the men in the wards. They come to her and sit and talk and pour out their troubles, and then go away vast relieved.

(Cnt. on column 3)
The Connecticut Campus

Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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"400 BY 1920"

What is all this talk about building temporary wooden barracks to house the overflow of students here next year? And why is it that our shifts every meal in the dining hall? The new dining hall at that! Of course, everything that has a roof is pretty well filled even now with students jostling each other's elbows whenever they turn around, and you have to scramble for a seat among the jolly crowd at the old "hash house." But when you see those "higher ups" planning for the welfare of students who have yet to be introduced to this college you know that we have something on the same idea in the line of student work. The following is an extract from a story in the story of "Pigs is Pigs," apparently no end to the extent of our growth, and the big problem is to take care of all concerns.

Remember that oft-repeated ambiguous phrase "400 by 1920"? That was a high aiming mark for a small young agricultural college set so far away up on the hills, and it made the founders of the thought swell with the pride of realization whenever they heard the words.

We were sadly set back for two or three years by the unforgettable activities of a certain outfit of the devil in Europe, who is at present chomping wood in Holland, but now American lads and lasses, men and women, are filling the seats of scholars and colleges all over the land more than ever before.

Another freshman class the size of the present will come here in a total of to be written in three figures headed by a "4." If only the legislature at Hartford had a few and sons and daughters, here at their state college to give them a little interest in the place, we might not have to struggle and scheme so much in order to take care of all the bright young American citizens who want to avail themselves of the golden opportunity to secure an education.

Even if we did have enough capacity for housing and feeding over 400, there is not enough room to hold classes of the size which will be the popular thing then. We might do the "back to nature" stunt and sit under an old gray umbrella and cutting pine while the prof lectured on Science in its Relation to Social Discontent, or some frivolous subject like that.

It may be that the legislature expected, since we are a bunch of rubes at the start, they would be content to sleep in hay lofts or horse stables. At any rate, although they knew that the state college would be overcrowded, they gave little thought to the matter. They have got economy down to a fine point. Here's hoping none of us have to live in wooden barracks!

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Very few of us realize what an important factor in American idealism the American Legion is becoming. We are proud to see a post established at Storrs by students and others who are especially interested in maintaining those ideals for which they fought during the war.

The Connecticut Agricultural College has a large representation of such men, and surely they will all recognize the greatness of the organization. College men will be most active members and foremost in promoting the principles of Americanism in the promotion and perpetuation of which the Legion was formed.

Many men, rather, too many men who are eligible for membership persist in holding off because they cannot see what benefit individually they are going to get out of joining. It is a pity that these men, who in their struggles, were fighting under the flag for democracy and America, are not now doing all they can for those interests.

If church notes were included in the weekly post the name of the speaker and his address to the church, and church services?

We have our Athletic notes, Frotenums, "Nutmeg," Hors. Notes, but no notice is given to the Church or religious notes. How are we to get these things?

Large city churches are realizing the advantage of advertising and smaller churches are imitating this, both finding for themselves the best method to use for the best results.

With the exception of small type-written notices, which are posted on the hallboards among numerous notices of property lost or found, and a small notice posted on the door of the dining hall, nothing is seen or heard concerning services now being held Sundays. Would it not be a good idea, Mr. Editor, to have a definite space set aside in the Campus each week for the Church and church services?

We have our Athletic notes, Frotenums, "Nutmeg," Hors. Notes, but no notice is given to the Church or religious notes. How are we to get these things?

Would suggest that this space should contain:

I. The name of the speaker and his subject for the morning service, when possible.

II. The name of the leader or speaker and subject for vesper services.

III. The name of the leader and topic for the evening services; also the time of meeting of each service.

Then I would suggest that there be a short summary of the meetings for the previous week.

Any social or business meetings (other than Church) of the campus should also be included in this space.

Nearly every student either has his own copy of the "Campus" or borrows someone's copy to read it thru; also many alumni receive copies.

If church notes were included in the weekly copies of the "Campus," it would be a proper excuse for being at church, or not knowing about the services, and at the same time would help advertise the Church here in the campus, and others see just how keenly being done along religious lines and give some interest to the work as well.

Sincerely,
A. L. M.
Mr. Warner, has a hen any teeth?
No, get out!
Keep the tooth-brush, Prescott.

No, Mr. Erle, a man isn’t necessarily
honest because he is fond of his home.

Freshman: Where’s Ricketts?
Upperclassman: Gone to Willy
to get his shoes shined.

Freshman: All—right—I’ll see
him—when—he—gets—back.

It is rumored that Rube Gleason
is still in bed after being unmercifully
beaten by V. Hercules Pinkham.

Text for football practice today:
“Don’t not a biscuit in the Dining Hall
lest ye be bawled out by the
girls the truth.

Sophomore
will be
making love at
the front seats.

No girls, Mahoney hasn’t decided
yet whether he’ll take those Freshman or
Sophomore Girl to the Football Hop.

Prof. Slate: This class must think
it’s in church. Come up here and fill
the front seats.

Why is everyone singing. “Take your
girls to the ‘grandstand’ if you can’t
make love at home”?

1st Co-ed: “I don’t think he’s
married.

2nd. Co-ed: “Well, you never can
tell.”

Come on, Domingo, tell the dear
girls the truth.

Dancing Master Beano Graf will
not wear his medals while he teaches
dancing. The medals are rather heavy.
so Maguire has consented to hold them
while Beano performs.

Cadet Major Alexander gave Major
Ferris quite a bawling out when
the latter reported for duty last week.
You tell him, Al, we privates can’t!

Freshman girls had better turn their
hats to the front. We want to know
what way you’re going.

The best service a knocker can do
for his community is to knock off
knocking.

No, Dutch, tractors can’t run 48
hours a day.

We wonder if the girls like to kiss
each other in public just to aggravate
the men?

Anyone wishing a costume for the
coming masquerade apply to Diddley
Graf, “The Stamford Tailor’s Model.”

KAMPUS KLIPS

BY TOBY TYLER

FACTORY NOTICE—Any more stu-
dents who marry while at this college
will be expelled except those who
hold options and Co-eds on the Valen-
tine House veranda.

Arturo Metcalf Badly Injured on
Hunting Trip

Arthur Metcalf, ‘15, was accident-
ally shot while on a camping trip in
Massachusetts. “Met” had just been
discharged from a hospital for chronic
appendicitis. While recuperating from
the operation the accident happened.

A rifle fell to the floor of the cabin
and the concussion was great enough
to discharge the rifle, though it was not
loaded. The bullet entered Met-
calf’s stomach, giving him a serious
injury. Being far from medical aid,
he lost much blood. After lying in
the hospital about five weeks, he has
recovered.

Tobacco Callahan is a salesman for
a Bond Company of New York. His
business makes it necessary to be in
this district often.

Francis Wood, ’18, recently dis-
charged from the U. S. Field Artillery,
has accepted a position at the Vine-
land Egg Laying Contest in New Jer-
sy. He left for his position Monday,
October 16th.

Henry McFetridge, ’18, is running
his farm in Simsbury. Henie is run-
ing it on a scientific basis, and says
it takes science to run a farm now-
adays.

Tommie” Elcock received a con-
tract to go on the stage and dance. “Pat” thinks, however, that his edu-
cation will do him in better stead so
refused it.

The annual Fraternity Smoker was
held Friday, October 17. Some of the
men present were Wm. Carrier, ’13,
Hal Brundage, ’13, Daniel Horton, ’16,
Imbert Fellows, ’16, Walter Acker-
man, ’15, George Stumpf, ’18 and Ber-
tram Callahan, ’18. Beside the alumni
there were thirteen active members
and about twenty freshmen.

The speakers for the evening were
Harold Brundage, who spoke about the “His-
tory of the Fraternity;” Walter Ack-
erman, speaking of “The Purpose of
the Fraternity;” and Bertram Calla-
han spoke on “What the Frat. meant
to him in outside life.”

PARTY GIVEN AT PRACTICE
HOUSE FOR MISS SMITH

A dinner party was given by the
Practice House group last Friday ev-
ening in honor of Salome C. Smith’s
birthday. Miss Smith was not aware
that anyone knew that it was her
birthday until the waitress brought
in the birthday cake decorated with
lighted candles.

“O, how did anyone know that it
was my birthday,” was the exclama-
tion heath forth.

The “Practice House Family” then
presented Miss Smith with a little “C”
pearl pin. The guests who were pres-
cent were: E. A. Osborn, C. W.
New-
man, F. H. Carrier, and E. H. Lang-
don.

During the dinner another “sur-
prise” was given Miss Smith in the
form of her younger sister, Mill-
dred C. Smith, who came unexpectedly
to visit her.

R. O. T. C. DIRECTED BY
WAR PLANS DIVISION

Course of Instruction Will Be
Varied and Includes New
Things

The R. O. T. C. has been practically
revolutionized this year by the
changes ordered by the war depart-
ment. Hitherto the R. O. T. C. was
under the jurisdiction of the commit-
tee on Education and Special Train-
ing whereas from now on it will be
under the direct orders of the War
Division of the General Staff.

Although it was rumored that a
horse cavalry unit would be established
here the orders at present call for only
an infantry unit. The two under
classes will have two hours of drill,
target practice, care of rifle and equip-
ment and one hour lecture on personal
hygiene, military organization and
map-reading. Those Junior and Sen-
iors who have elected the advanced
course will take the prescribed work
as outlined by Special Regulations
number 14, which is a complete R.
T. C. course.

Major Ferris, the new commandant,
plans an innovation in the course by
having those men who take the ad-
vanced course study allied academic
subjects in connection with their
work. Physics, surveying and map-
making and advanced hygiene will be
some of the subjects taught should
this plan be put in force. In order to
get away from the monotonous ‘squads
right and squads left’ a number of
variations are planned including mili-
tary games, hikes, over-night camps
and possibly a military ball.

INDEPENDENT TEAM WINS
IN WILLIMANTIC

The Connecticut Independents
composed of students of the Connecticu-
Agricultural College defeated the Em-
eralds of Willimantic 35 to 28 in a
game of basketball Wednesday even-
ning, October 15, in the State Armory
at Willimantic.

For an early season game it was
fairly well played. The Independents
showed flashes of real basketball re-
peatedly carrying the ball the length
of the floor for baskets. The team
work on both sides was good.

The scoring of the Independents
was very evenly divided, Putnam and
Barlow each getting four. The Lewis
brothers starred for the Emeralds.

The following boys played for the
Connecticut Independents: Barlow,
Putnam, Lockwood, Gronwoldt, Met-
ell and Feeley.

Pictures of
ROPE PULL
Now on Sale by
Harry B. Lockwood
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QUICK WORK
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AND TEA ROOM
Main and Union Streets
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Established 1862

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Always the Best

YE POST CARDE SHOPE
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites
Cameras, Films, Developing and
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For Good Goods at Right Prices go to
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BERKSHIRE SWINE
SHORTHORN AND
HEREFORD CATTLE
PERCHERON HORSES

TH E
CONNECTICUT
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE
FARM DEPARTMENT

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
PROFESSOR ESTEN'S FIELD UTILIZES BACTERIA

EXPERIMENTS OF PRACTICAL VALUE CARRIED ON

YIELDS GREATER WHERE BACTERIAL ACTION IS USED

A very important experimental field is located in the rear of the garage on the hill behind Prof. W. M. Esten's home where some interesting experiments of practical value are being conducted by Prof. W. M. Esten.

During the season, the experimental fields have attracted considerable attention, especially among farmers' week, when visitors were on the field from 6 A.M. until dark. The important points illustrated are: First, how to grow crops without commercial fertilizers; Second, to use bacteria in every way possible for the growing of crops; Third, to add those materials which must be added, from the cheapest possible source; Fourth, Comparative yields of crops from different treatments; Fifth, Developing a system of agriculture without livestock; Sixth, Comparative yields of crops, using acid phosphate vs. rock phosphate or "Floats".

The entire field contains three acres, apportioned off into four fields. These are in turn again divided into smaller plots. The largest crop of clover on record was produced on one of these plots. Another plot produced wheat at the rate of seventy-six bushels per acre, or enough to feed eight people for one year.

The digestible nutrients in the red clover crop of 4,250 pounds per acre, would, when fed to a good dairy herd, produce seven and three-quarter tons of milk. All from one acre of feed.

Soy beans made a good showing as soil builders. When an acre of these is plowed under green it is equal approximately to the manure of a cow for a year.

The problem in agriculture is to utilize all the powers of bacteria within the soil to produce human food.

PHI MU DELTA

The annual Fraternity smoker was held Wednesday evening, October 15, in the chapter room. The speakers of the evening were Earl Moore, '20, Everett Dow, '21, and Clifford Prescott, '22. Music and refreshments comprised the principle part of the program.

Leisure Moore, '18 S, is now employed by the Gold Electric Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Arthur Bird, '19, has returned from the west, where he has been working on a wheat farm, and is now located at Norfolk, Conn.

Albert St Germain, who was recently released from the service, is now doing work in New York City.

The fraternity initiation and alumni reunion will be held sometime in November.
The fraternity held a farewell party in honor of G. S. Stuart who left the Hill Monday to assume the herdsmanship of Crystal Brook Farms, Waterbury, Conn.

J. B. Twing, '02, H. B. Hanks, '06, J. B. Kilbride, '17, W. T. Clark, '18, E. E. Carpenter, ex-'21, J. S. Goodrich, ex-'21, spent the evening of October 20 on the hill at the fraternity's annual smoker.

Mr. Roberts is making good at Brook Farms, Waterbury, Conn.

J. B. Kilbride, '17, formally associated with the International Harvester Co. in New York, October 15, and made a very creditable showing against great odds at the running broad jump.

Mr. Roberts purchased a few purebred Shropshires. The Interstate Shropshire Farm has flocks of Shropshires. At Wardwell's Farm, a nationally credited flock of Shropshires was reviewed, and before leaving, rams for the Connecticut Extension Flock. One of these rams is of "Duke of Westminster" breeding.

With C. W. Roberts of Haddam, Conn., A. G. Skinner autographed Pittsfield, Mass., Thursday, October 19, where they were joined by Prof. H. L. Garrigus, the three continuing to the sheep farms of The Interstate Live Stock Co., of Selkirk, N. Y.; the Iroquois, Glimmer Glen, and Henry Wardwell Farms of Cooperstown, N. Y., returning to Storrs on Saturday.

Mr. Roberts is contemplating the foundation of a commercial pure-bred sheep farm and took the trip to study these farms which are some of the best in this country. While at the farm in Selkirk, a carload of grade ewes was bought for the Connecticut Sheep Extension Department, and Mr. Roberts purchased a few purebred Shropshires. The Interstate Livestock Co., which these sheep were bought, has about 3,000 sheep in stock.

At Iroquois Farm one of the very best flocks of pure-bred Shropshires in the United States was seen. Glimmer Glen Farm has flocks of Shropshires, Southdowns, Cheviots, and Hampshires. At Wardwell's Farm, a nationally credited flock of Shropshires was reviewed, and before leaving, Prof. Garrigus purchased two rams for the Connecticut Extension Flock. One of these rams is of "Duke of Westminster" breeding.

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The efficient service of the little hand-book has brought it into prominence and it is being looked over by many interested in the lines which it takes up. Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, and Rural Economics and Sociology, and the various branches of these subjects, are all summarized in the booklet. The soldiers must have been able to get a good deal out of their courses, with the assistance of the Allerey, even though they had such a short time in the University.

Collegiate Track Teams Compete

Despite a lack of training and very little notice of a track meet coming on, five men of the college competed against great odds at the Stafford Fair track meet Wednesday, October 15, and made a very creditable showing. Buck Goodrich, an outclass, won third place in the half-mile, against such men as Evans, the U. S. junior half-mile star. Lavy, a new man at college, was slated as fourth in the running broad jump.

We were outclassed in all the other events. At present very little is being done on track work, but with the material we have at present, the coach says that there is no reason why we can't develop a good track team and compete with credit against the other colleges.

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New Men Benefit by Explanations of Four Big Organizations Here

Near the beginning of each college year, it has been customary for a group of students to speak at College Assembly on the principal college activities. The speakers at the assembly on Oct. 15 were Earle R. Crampton, '20, Paul N. Manwaring, '20, Warren E. Brockett, '21, and Everett D. Dow, '21.

Mr. Crampton spoke of the work of the Glee Club. He briefly outlined its history and told of the enjoyment the members had had at rehearsals and on trips when concerts were given. A director has been secured for the club this year and plans for the season are being outlined. Four trips and two concerts on the Hill are some of the things the club is looking forward to. It is desired that a large number of the men attend the tryouts to be given soon.

The advantages of being a member of the Dramatic Club were forcibly brought out by Mr. Manwaring. He emphasized the fact that great benefit is derived by a student who takes part in dramatics. The quite common malady of "stage fright" may be overcome by those who take part in the Dramatic Club activities. The club has an extensive program mapped out so new members are needed. Everyone in the club will have a chance to show his or her ability in some way. New members will be taken in some time in December and all interested should prepare for the tryouts.

Mr. Brockett, who is Editor-in-chief of the Campus, spoke of the need of more students becoming members of the staff of the college paper. The importance of the paper in college activities cannot be over-emphasized, and students should realize that time devoted to Campus work is well spent. There is plenty of room for new men and women on both the news and business staff.

Mr. Dow, who was recently elected Editor-in-Chief of the Nutmeg, told of what the college year book is to consist. This is a comparatively new thing on the hill, as only three issues have been made previous to this year, none being published during the war. The publishing of the Nutmeg requires a great deal of hard work by the staff. However, the student body has its part to play, as the success of the book depends largely on the support and cooperation of all. There will be a humorous section in the book and all the funny incidents of the year will be reviewed.

The freshmen had not understood the importance and opportunities of the greater college organizations, but since the explanations which were given at the Assembly, many of them have begun to participate in one or another of these activities.