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Everett D. Dow

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THE "AGRICULTURIST" FAILED TO MAKE GOOD

"AGRICULTURIST" WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

Possibility of Starting Next Year

The publication of a monthly agricultural magazine, which the "Ag." Club intended to put out under the name of "The Connecticut Agriculturist," has been postponed indefinitely. It is possible that the proposition will be taken up again next year.

The Agriculturist Board wishes to consider all pledges good, should the magazine be started next fall.

All paid pledges will be returned in the near future.

A failing of general business, resulting in a scarcity of advertising, has made the publication of the paper impracticable.

HAMILTON HOLT WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY

MADE BIG HIT WITH COMMUNITY IN SPRING

Has Just Returned from Europe and Will Talk About League of Nations

The student body is greatly interested in the return visit of Hamilton Holt to Connecticut, for he will address the community on Monday evening, October 25, in Hawley Armory, at 8 o'clock P.M. He is editor and owner of the "Independent" and was received with enthusiastic approval by the students and faculty when he lectured on the League of Nations at a College Assembly last May.

Mr. Holt, though he considers himself a staunch Republican, is firmly behind the league and treaty of peace in the form advised by President Wilson, and according to a recent article published in the New York "Times," he will vote for the Democratic standard bearer in the coming election, and is in hopes that some of the most prominent Republicans will do the same.

Besides the fact that he will vote for the Democrats much interest attends his coming, for Mr. Holt has just returned from Europe, and will relate the conditions of conditions in Europe especially as regards the League. He is at present secretary of the executive council of the League and because of his many visits to

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Aggie Cheers Expected to Get Win over Lowell Tomorrow in First Home Game

VOL. VII STORRS CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1920 NO. 3

TEAM WINS TWELTH PLACE AT NATIONAL

FOUR CONNECTICUT MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Kansas State Romps Away With Highest Honors

The Connecticut Judging Team won twelfth place in the Students' Dairy Judging Contest which was held in connection with the National Dairy Show at Chicago on Saturday, October 9, according to a telegram from Professor R. C. Fisher which was received at Storrs. Professor Fisher accompanied the judging team to Chicago and agreed to telegraph the results of the contest to the College as soon as they were published.

Of twenty-one teams entered in the Contest, from all over the United States, Connecticut stood twelfth, on all breeds of dairy cattle. The standing of the team in judging the different breeds was: Second on Ayrshires; sixth on Ayrshires; thirteenth on Jersey and Jersey breeds.

A team from Maryland was the best high man out of 63; Burrington was thirteenth and Jacques 43rd.

The team from Kansas State College took first place and Sweepstakes in the contest, besides standing first in judging the Holstein and Jersey breeds.

A team from Maryland was the best high man out of 63; Burrington was thirteenth and Jacques 43rd.

ALUMNUS DO YOU WANT THE "CAMPUS"

The "CAMPUS" has stated that its first object this year will be to serve the alumni of the institution in keeping them in touch with the activities of the alumni association and alumni, as well as the activities of the college undergraduates and faculty. In view of acquainting the alumni with the fact, the "CAMPUS" board has sent copies of the first two issues of the "CAMPUS" to every alumnus of the college, free of charge, which has necessitated a circulation of 2,500 papers for each issue. Due to the fact that the response from the alumni has been small, and because very few of them have signed the subscription blanks and forwarded them to the business manager, this issue is also being sent to the alumni free of charge.

However, this is positively the last issue that you will receive unless you have paid your subscription fee of $2, so if you have pigeon-holed the subscription blank sent with the first issue, for attention at some later date, you had best fill it out and forward your check to Carleton J. Austin, business manager. If any alumni, after examining this issue does not feel that the "CAMPUS" board is serving the alumni let us know about it. But don't forget your subscription fee.

CONT. ON PAGE 3 COL. 3
The Blue and White scrubs took a long auto trip Saturday through the woods of Rhode Island and although they were lost in the woods surrounding Kingston almost until the time of the game, they managed to outplay the Rhode Island second team and tie the game at six all.

The opposing eleven were lucky to get an even break in the score. Connecticut kicked off and smeared Rhode Island in their tracks. A blocked punt was captured by Connecticut and the Blue and White eleven stood under the goal posts of Rhode Island but poor judgment and a fumble gave the island in their tracks. A blocked punt was captured by Rhode Island but the Green team, bumbling and mistakes cost us dearly and the half ended with Rhode Islanders holding the ball and the home team and our chances to score were lost.

Throughout the first half the Aggies tore the Rhode Island line to shreds and our backs plowed through for easy gains but fumbles and mistakes cost us dearly and the half ended without either side scoring. In the second half the Connecticut team seemed to lose some of its pep and the Rhode Island quarter managed to get away for a fifty yard run on a cross back and place the sphere on our ten yard line, from where they carried it over for the first score. They failed to kick the goal.

Brundage replaced Morley at fullback and branded himself the hero of the game a few minutes later by intercepting a forward pass and running almost seventy yards for the touchdown that saved the game for Connecticut. Lawson failed to kick the goal and altho the referee admitted that Rhode Island was offside on the kick and had hurried Lawson, they refused to allow him to try the kick over.

Both teams tried desperately by an aerial attack to score again but the whistle ended with the ball in Connecticut's hands in the center of the field.

ALUMNI

Next week’s “Campus” will have the full details of the Alumni Commencement Celebration last spring including the reunion of the Class of 1910 and the Alumni dinner and business meeting. If you want to get the next issue, don’t wait, but send your subscription fee to Carleton J. Austin at once.

THE ‘CAMPUS’ IS FOR YOU

AGGIES MEET LOWELL
TEXTILE ELEVEN TODAY

Alexander and Ashman Return to Squad Swartz Confident of Win

Coach Swartz will send his charges against Lowell Textile this afternoon in the first home game of the season. Little is known of the ability of the visitors but as they have always been represented by a fast team there is no reason to underestimate their strength.

Nevertheless Coaches Swartz and Boyer are confident that the Blue and White will be on top and that the Main Building bell will toll out the news of victory.

JUNIORS WIN EASY GAME BY 13 TO 0

Wooster Stars with Two Touchdowns. Sophomores Completely Outplayed

The Juniors won a rather easy victory over the Sophomores in the opening interclass game by the score of 10 to 0. Coach Mitchell's charges completely outplayed their opponents and would have run up a larger score except for the inability of the backs to hold punts. This cost them the loss of considerable territory as the Sophomore recovered fumbled punts a number of times.

Wooster's track ability was too much for the Sophomore ends and twice he broke away for long gains which resulted in touchdowns. Mitch.

AGGIE FANS OF BAY STATE TO ATTEND GAME IN HUB

Massachusetts Alumni are Backing Team to Beat Boston University

The members of the Massachusetts Club of the College will be out in a body to attend the Connecticut Aggie-Boston University game to be played at Fenway Park, Boston, October 30, according to advice received from "Pop" Eaton, '11, secretary of the organization. The members of the club will meet at the Adams House in Boston, between 1 o'clock P.M. and 1:30 o'clock P.M., to go to the game.

All Connecticut Alumni in Massachusetts have been notified of the date of the game according to Mr. Eaton and all are looking for a repetition of last year's victory of the Blue and White over Boston University.

TEAM DOES NOT HIT STRIDE UNTIL GAME IS LOST. AGGIES EXCELL IN LINE BUCKING

For the third time this season the wearers of the Blue and White came out on the small end of the score, losing to Worcester Tech. 9 to 6 at Worcester last Saturday, and giving their opponents the first victory they have had in football in three seasons. The game was clean played and interesting throughout, and although Connecticut did not begin to play hard until winning was a hopeless task, spectators could see that the green material which reported for early practice was forming into a formidable machine, which will be capable of making the Rhode Islanders step some, when the season's headline is played at Storrs on November 20. Forward passes used by their opponents and poor punting by the Connecticut kickers, as in the two earlier games, proved to be the downfall of the Nutmeg team, but the defensive work of the team was beautiful to see, although fumbles usually lost the ball for Connecticut when the team was working smoothest. The tackling was greatly improved and the work of Boas and Emigh at end was often spectacular. The Fast Lowell Textile team will meet a real opponent when the whistle blows tomorrow on Gardner Dow field.

THE GAME

Mitchell kicked to Worcester and Hajooy downed the runner on Worcester's 25 yard line. By line plunging and off tackle plays and a penalty received by Aggie for being off-side, Worcester advanced the ball to the center of the field, only to lose the pigskin by a fumble, the ball being tucked safely under "Beans" Graf when the pile of players was uneasped. Connecticut backs could not gain and Mitchell punted, Boas throwing the Worcester player as he received the punt. But the Connecticut line could not hold until the Red and Grey backs had advanced to our 45 yard line, when Worcester was forced to punt, Baxter receiving the ball on his own 20 yard line. Maiers made five through the line.
Republican Club To Have Big Rally Soon

Election of Officers to Take Place at Next Meeting

It has been announced from Republican Club Headquarters in Storrs Hall that the enrollment of members of the club has nearly reached the one hundred mark. At a recent meeting of the club a nominating committee was elected, and the following nomination made for offices in the club: President, E. D. Dow; Vice-President, J. P. Johnson and G. V. Hildring; Second Vice-President, Francis Bristol and Samuel Smith; Secretary, Norman Van Buren and Robert Robbins; Treasurer, F. W. Hawley and George P. Goodwin. The nominations for the executive committee from which six are to be chosen are S. G. Bowers, M. H. Lockwood, J. B. Ricketts, N. W. Alexander, H. E. Wickham, P. L. Steere, Miss Mildred Gay, D. H. Lawrence, E. M. Eddy, L. R. White, H. F. Wolcott and O. J. Lyons.

The officers and committee members will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

All members of the club will attend the Republican rally to be held in Hawley Armory Monday night, and on the following Wednesday it is planned to have another rally under the auspices of the College Republican Club, with interesting speakers from the world beyond the campus.

Cont. from page 1 col.2

State College team won first honors in judging the Guernsey breed. As in past years, teams from the middle western states have generally taken the honors at the National. This is the first time that Connecticut has sent a judging team to a National Dairy Show.

Cont. from page 2 col.4

Second Quarter
Mitchell punted, the ball going off-side on Connecticut's 90-yard line. On the next play, Worchester made 6 yards through guard, and Ferri took Juralowitz's place in the line. A line plunge made it first down for Worchester, but Connecticut's line availed little, and a fumble recovered by Patterson gave the Aggies the ball. Mitchell standing behind his own goal line kicked it to the 30 yard line. Worchester attempted a forward pass which was not completed, and Boas smeared a cross back for a loss. On the next play a Worchester back received a short pass and ran past all but Baxter who downed him on Connecticut's 10 yard line. The Connecticut line however, playing perfectly proved to be impenetrable, and Worchester lost the ball on downs. Daly dropped back to punt, but the ball slipped from the side of his foot as he released it and fell behind the line.

Third Quarter
Baxter received the kickoff on his 33 yard line. Daly made five through center, but Connecticut was penalized for holding. Ricketta scooted around end for four and Baxter added two. On the next play Mitchell punted to Worchester's 42 yard line. By line banking Worchester carried the ball to their 38 yard line, where another short forward was completed and the runner pulled down by Baxter on the Aggie 5 yard line, the ball being carried over for a touchdown on the next play. Worchester kicked the goal.

On the kickoff Baxter carried the ball to the Aggies 39 yard line. Maier gained four and Daly one, when Connecticut was penalized for being off side. Ricketta gathered eight around left end but Mitchell was forced to kick. Emigh downed the player who received the punt on Worchester's 15 yard line. The Tech backs, tired and exhausted could not gain, and Worchester punted to Baxter on their 35 yard line, which ran the ball back 11 yards and then made 6 yards around left end. Daly started it first half of the line and the quarter ended with Maier tried the line for no gain.

Last Quarter
Ashman replaced Ferris at guard when the teams lined up, and Connecticut started down the field. Maier gained six and Baxter made it first down. Daly batttered his way through for three, and Ricketta made it first down after an end run. Baxter then skirted the right end, being downed on Worchester's 5 yard line. Maier placed the ball behind the goal line. Baxter failed in his attempt for the goal.

Daly kicked off to Worchester, but the Tech. backs could not gain and the Red and Grey put their 30 yard line. Daly ran around left end for five yards and Maier made it first down. Daly made 9 yards thru tackle but on the next play Connecticut whale the ball on a fumble. A forward pass brought Tech. to the Aggie 5 yard line, where the Connecticut line held Worchester for downs. Hoping that time would hold out the Aggie backs fought furiously and carried the ball to their own 40 yard line. Then with 20 seconds to play Baxter called for forward passes, but three attempts failed, the last pass grounding as the whistle blew.

The summary:

Putnam LE Boas
Sessions LT Patterson
Haruc HG Lajoy
Gardiner C Graf
L. Hadley JR Juralowitz
H. Hadley RT Mitchell
Brown RE Emigh
Reed QB Baxter
Needham LHB Maier
Coughlin RHB Clague
Mason FB Daly

Students' Council expects big accomplishments

Daniel Graf, Experienced Council Member is President

The Students' Council is embarking upon what its members consider a most progressive program for the coming year. At a recent meeting the wheels were put in motion for student supervision of the dormitories under a new system unlike the one employed at Connecticut for the past few years, and serious consideration has been given to the advisability of the Council's having supervision of the cut system. The council also discussed the fact that students in the dining hall were being charged the maximum board price, and not receiving the service which according to a circular letter published early in the term should be given for this rate.

It is quite probable that the Council will suggest to the Students' Organization that the grounds about the dormitories be closed to students each week end, this work to be done by Freshmen supervised by members of the Council.

Daniel Graf, who has been a delegate to the Students' Council for two years, was elected president for the year. Newton W. Alexander was chosen vice-president and Henry Boas, '22, was elector secretary.

Phi Mu Delta

The Chapter has just purchased a fine new Estey piano-player to make up for the loss of the chapter pianist, "Fat" Ryan, ex-'20, and "Pop" Reynolds, ex-'23. The annual smoker of the fraternity will be held in the chapter room in Koons Hall on Friday evening, October 29th, at 8 o'clock.

Co-Ed Notes

Miss Irene Collaty, ex-'23, and Miss Marguerite McGraw were week-end visitors at Whitney Hall.

Miss Mason spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Mildred Gay, '22, visited in Thompsonville.

Gladys Goldthorpe, Frances Bristol and Bertha Gilbert were at their respective homes over the week-end.

Because of their heavy schedule Junior Practice House students have abandoned regulation breakfasts and now use the a la carte method. Guests entertained in Practice House during the week were Miss Sprague, Miss Mason, Miss Piper and Helen Stevens.

Cont. from page 2 col. 2

Chell's new merry-go-round shifted guests entertained in Practice House during the week were Miss Sprague, Miss Mason, Miss Piper and Helen Stevens.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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Editor-in-Chief—Everett D. Dow, ’21
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FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK
Student opinion seems to point to the fact that traditions are not being properly upheld here at Connecticut, judging from articles and what we hear and read there. It’s a poor thing for a college they say, unless there is a reason.

Some people are interested in the class banner question. I should like to see the one of 1916 with a class colors of Black and Orange. According to tradition 1920 should have the same, but despite much criticism the order was not kept. What will the Freshmen do this year? The class colors of the various classes are as follows:

1921—Purple and Gold
1922—Green and White
1923—Black and Gold
1924—?

It is customary for incoming classes to have the colors of the outgoing senior class.

The political campaign at Storrs has caused considerable excitement at times during the past few days. The Republicans, being the first to organize, soon found that it was safer for room furnishings to keep the windows closed, especially in “headquarters,” and the Democrats early learned that the supporters of the G. O. P. were equally skilled with apple ammunition. ‘Tis a fine thing to heave apples, and rocks now and then, at the abodes of one’s political opponents.

Credit ought to be given for President’s Hour, so that it would be possible to debar those students who can not understand the speech of a good speaker. Perhaps an entrance examination would prevent many from gaining admission, who now compete with the orators even while he is on the rostrum, or else snore so loudly as to be disturbing.

Somebody out on the sidelines remarked to me the other day as if it would give Rhode Island a terrible surprise next month. Have you been out there to see for yourself.

THE STUDENTS’ COUNCIL

ACTIVITY

It is pleasing to the student body to learn that the Students’ Council is going to attempt to do real concrete things this year, and to do something more than a detective bureau responsible to the faculty. In the light of activities of former councils this year’s body has massively advanced in the importance of its aims. It is no secret either, that many of the faculty favor the stand the council has taken this year, and are hoping that the students will be able to accomplish a successful self-government.

INSURANCE FUND IS SWELLING

The fund being collected for football accident insurance is progressing rapidly, according to William Gron- woldt, chairman of the Committee. Mitchell has been collecting from the Juniors, Lord from the Sophomores and Ricketts from the Freshmen, School of Agriculture and the Specials, while the chairman has collected from the Seniors. Nearly two hundred dollars has been collected for foot­ball this year, which will give an excellent opportunity for the students to attend meetings. There will also be a success­ful fund raiser the day after Thanksgiving, according to William R. Maloney, ’21, Chairman of the Committee. The first meeting of the Dramatic Club had a goal that it be well to have a record of B. Would the students of this fraternity, Gamma Chi Epil­lon, pay four dollars a month for the privilege of being entertained by a football team here on the campus over this weekend. Connecticut is proud of its de­mocratic and hospitable feeling toward visiting teams and although it seems that all colleges certainly must feel likewise, some of them fail to treat visitors as hosts should. Teams picked on the Aggie schedule are con­sidered carefully for the type of stude­nts they enroll and Connecticut is proud to welcome them to what they think is most beautiful campus, and energetic student body. So whether the Blue and White team wins or loses, and the boys are expected to do the former trick. Lowell is our guest and not our enemy and all good Aggie men and women will have the glad hand and the cheery Connecticut atmosphere for all members of the visiting team.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS YEAR

Will Stage Production at Football Hop

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club this year was held on last Wednesday evening. Officers were elected and the probable plans for the coming year were discussed. The new officers are: President, William F. Maloney; Vice-President, Salome C. Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Philip F. Dean; Manager, Franklin W. Hawley. The offices of Assistant Manager and State Man­ager are to be left open for the pres­ent. Ralph S. Wooster was voted into the former position.

It is planned that the Dramatic Club will present a play at Football Hop time, as is the usual custom. Com­mittees were appointed to look up probable plays and to secure a coach.

FAULKNER PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE DEBATING CLUB

Society May Put on Debate at College Assembly

At a meeting of the College Debating Club held Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Lionel Faulkner; Vice-President, C. A. Slanetz; Secretary, R. C. Abbe; Treasurer, Henry Boas.

A literary program was also pre­pared, in which present conditions in Russia were discussed. Try­outs for membership were held and the following men admitted: Samuel Kostolovsky, Ray Collins and I. Corn­ins.

Many plans for the development of the Club and for the staging of a debate in College Assembly were discussed, and it was decided to take steps in this direction immediately.

More tryouts will be held in a few weeks and all interested should take part in the selection of the best men.

SAFETY VALVE

CO-EDS WITHOUT GOAL

In behalf of the co-eds, not only of Connecticut, but of genera­tion to follow, I wish to ask a question through the medium of this paper. Why are not the co-eds eligible to the honorary fraternity, Gamma Chi Epil­lon? The president of the co-eds, Colby, for instance, are not barred from Phi Beta Kappa. If I am not mistaken, it says in the Freshman handbook that the female element of this fraternity, Gamma Chi Epil­lon, "a student must have a record of B etc." Can it be that the co-eds are not students of this college? The existing state of affairs is all the more lamentable in that some of the co-eds are higher in scholarship than some of the Gamma Chi Epilion men. At least that was the case of one of the young women in the class of 1920. Such a state of affairs leaves the co-eds with nothing to work for. To hold the position of a passing grade, as they have no promise of reward in their junior or senior years. Doesn’t it seem a pretty sure thing that the co-eds of this class won’t be raised if they had a goal to urge them on? In this age of equal rights, I think it is our duty to bring this up. In behalf of the co-eds, the young women would be raised if they were not the co-eds now en­rolled but those to follow should have a square deal.

Salome C. Smith.

Our arrival this fall was filled with a good many pleasant surprises mingled with a few disappointments.

We were told of a wonderful banquet with gleaming white tablecloths and waiters. For this service we were to pay eight dollars a week. But as formerly we were obliged to push a tray, the difference was of little material but there were no waiters.

For three weeks, three hundred stu­dents have paid an extra dollar each week and there are the hopes of receiving their money’s worth.

With the dollar’s value at a mini­mum we are more anxious than ever to get our elector’s worth.

A Sore Mathematician.

SESSION OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES AT SPRINGFIELD

The American Association of Agri­cultural Colleges and Experiment Sta­tions was called to special session at Springfield, beginning Monday. The purpose of the meeting is to keep in touch with the agricultural research and teachings in the United States. The representation of the agricul­tural colleges and the heads of the experiment stations throughout the country are to attend. It is expected that Connecticut will be represented by a large delegation at this conference.

Charles Ray in “Alarm Clock Andy”

The new headline at the movies to­night, “Take the Doctor’s Advice,” and Wandered and Whozit will com­plete the program.
Kampus Klips

Prof. Fitts: (In Electricity Class): “E equals IR. Now what is 1R?” Flynn, ’23: “Poor English, sir.”

Co-ed: “Professor, did you say that plants and animals are becoming more complex?”

Inmate of Koons Hall, from back of room: “Women are.”

The “Junior Jingle,” as demonstrated by the junior football team last Monday, will feature at the Varsity Club Dance.

Judging by the large number of golf stockings in evidence on the campus a lot of the boys must have been “caddying” this summer.

They say that Ricketts’ spirit has “gone west.”

Freshman to Senior: “How do you like the dining hall?”

Senior: “If it wasn’t for the book store, I wouldn’t be able to get indigestion this year.”

AG. CLUB WILL HOLD WINTER FAIR

Plans to Have Varied Programs During Year

The first meeting, this year, of the Agricultural Club took place Thursday evening, October 7th.

The Winter Fair which will be staged in the Armory on Friday, December 10, was discussed and committees were appointed. Everything points to an Ag Club Fair of unequalled size and utility. This year the Co-eds will have an important part in making it a success, by exhibits and a sale booth.

G. Chaffee, ’22, Chairman of the Program Committee, reported on his schedule for the open meetings of the Club. The season’s program will be filled with motion pictures, local and outside lecturers on all phases of agriculture. These meetings will come at approximately bi-weekly periods, generally on Thursday evenings.

Committees were appointed to look into the matters of membership and an insignia for the Club.

The following members of the faculty were elected as honorary members: President C. L. Beach; Professor H. L. Garrigus; Professor W. L. State; Professor G. C. White; Mr. A. W. Manchester.

The Club will back the Agriculturist in the expenses of that publication.

Cont. from page 1 col. 1.

Europe is considered one of the leading American authorities on the League of Nations.

Due to the fact that Mr. Holt will be here Monday evening there will be no President’s Assembly on Wednesday, and the faculty are anxious that all students should hear Mr. Holt, because he is an interesting, instructive and extremely humorous speaker.

“CAMPUS” WILL PROVIDE RED HOT NEWS SERVICE

Willimantic Chronicle to Furnish Latest News Every Day

By arrangement with the Willimantic “Chronicle” the Campus will be able to publish each afternoon the latest news items and political developments in the outside world, thus giving the college community the most important and vital news several hours before the daily papers arrive on the campus. For this purpose a bulletin board will be erected on the South side of Storrs Hall where it will be visible to people on their way to the dining hall and which will be equipped with electric lights in order that “Campus” patrons may be able to “learn the latest” at any time during the day or night.

It is expected that the board will be completed and placed within 10 days and besides latest press news, football scores, etc., schedules of the days meetings and activities will be published.

Cont. from page 1 col. 3.

the exhibit showed away two championship rosettes, four first prize ribbons, and two seconds.

The College horses were the sensation of the fair circuit this season and after they had cleaned up the majority of prizes at the New England Fair and the Springfield Exposition, a number of requests were received by the college to show them at other fairs.

At the New England Fair they won seven firsts and three seconds and also the Grand Display.

At Springfield in one of the strongest classes ever seen at an eastern show and one that would compare favorably with many of the big western shows, Dragon Jr. captured second place in the aged stud class for Percherons. He was defeated at Quanton, a much larger horse owned by the Delchester Farms. In the three year old class we won first and third respectively on Carcille and Favorite Lady, while Princess Nellie took the second place. Its entries in the big show at the Springtime, the Flemington Farm is probably the largest breeder of Belgians in the east so this is a notable victory.

In competition with three of the best show flocks in the United States the college sheep showed their class by bringing home a first, a second and a third. In addition the college bred lambs captured a first, second and third and a fourth. Altho the college showed a very few sheep they gave an excellent account of themselves and showed the breeders that Storrs animals are able opponents in the Animal Husbandry Department.

“We were agreeably surprised by the exhibit of Belgians and other draft horses made by the Connecticut Agricultural College, which foresees among New England institutions of its kind in fostering the breeding of heavy horses for agricultural purposes. Its entries in the big show (Springfield Exposition) were fitted and shown with uncommon skill.”

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This Girl

should not be criticised for admiring her new petticoat; we quite agree that it is attractive. But we feel that she would be somewhat less conspicuous in polite society if her costume were completed by a chic tailored suit of rich material such as is used by the makers of

Hotel Hooker

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THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Farm Department

ALUMNI NOTES

Domingo Paguirian is now at Harvard.
Bobhiran Yankovitch is studying art at Columbia University.
Raymond G. Hatcher who is working at the Flintstone Farm, Dalton, Mass., expects to return to Connecticut next semester.
Albert J. Bendokas is working on a farm at North Woodbury, Conn. He expects to leave soon to study again but he is undecided as yet where he is going.
W. F. France is at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.
M. H. Fresen has entered Yale.
"Zunk" Prescott is on the road to recovery from an attack of typhoid fever. He has had a hard time of it, having been sick for over six weeks.
"Larry" Osborn, '20, is taking the two year course in forestry at the Yale Forestry School. He is planning on a visit to the Hill on the fifteenth to see the last game of the season.
John Kuebling and Fred Trinder were visitors on the Hill Sunday.
Thomath Beich, '18, has a position as treasurer with the Hamilton Real Estate Co., of Worcester, Mass.
Samuel Weiss, ex-'22, has entered business with his father.
Victor Rome, ex-'22, is in the gent's furnishing business with his father in Hartford.
Charles Brock, '19, and Lincoln Crosby, '19, attended the Springfield Fair last week. Mr. Crosby was there in search of material for "The Field Illustrated."
Alfred E. Upham, '20, is now in the employ of the Waterbury Buick Co.
Louis Remnick and Abe Schweitzer, ex-'23, are registered as unclassified students at Harvard, where they are taking an academic course.
"Alie" Klein, ex-'22, is preparing for a law course by taking an Extension course at Columbia University.
"Scop" Paul Manwaring and "Mort" Pierpont were visitors on the Hill last Friday.
"Pop" Eaton, ex-'22, who was obliged to drop out of Dartmouth last year, because of sickness, has resumed his studies there this fall.
Louis Traurig, ex-'22, has entered business in Waterbury, and is now making good selling non-intoxicating beverages.
Isideare Kline, ex-'22 entered Syracuse University this fall.
Harry Lockwood, '20, attended the football game at Rhode Island, Saturday. Harry is manager of the Greenwich Cooperative Creamery, near Providence, R. I.
Perry Averill recently completed a course at the Detroit Automobile School and is now at his home in Washington, Conn.
E. B. Fitts, '08, judged Jersey cattle at the Eastern States Exposition this fall. After the Exposition he visited the Campus for a few days, before returning to Corvallis, Oregon, where he is Professor of Dairying.
C. D. Prentice, ex-'22, is working on the famous Sheep Farm of George McKeown and Sons of Chewaukee, Wisconsin.

WORK HORSE BECOMES
GRAND CHAMPION

Discovered at Syracuse Last Spring

Princess Nellie, 6097, a three year old Belgian mare, owned by the College, did herself credit at the Eastern States Exposition, when she commanded her class and went Grand Champion over the studs of two Massachusetts Belgian breeders.
Last Spring when Prof. Garrigus went West to buy horses, he spent several days, without much success in making purchases. Finally returning, he visited the stable of a breeder in Syracuse, N. Y., where he purchased this mare to bring to the college farm for a work-horse.
When Princess Nellie reached Storrs in May she weighed slightly over 1500 lbs. In three months she tipped the scales at more than 1800 and stood up a bigger mare in all ways.
At Springfield in September, considerable interest was shown in the Belgian judging and to the great surprise of the breed a heretofore inconspicuous individual outclassed two well-known groups of mares shown by breeders of repute.

DRAMATICS

Either "Seventeen," one of Booth Tarkington's best plays or "The Littlest Rebel," which has always been a popular production, will be the Dramatic Club's choice for the Football Hop Play.

"Rube" Gleason, '20, writes from the Hartland Farms, Versailles, Kentucky, where he is now working. "Rube" was an unwilling participant in a recent hold-up there.
D. A. Evans, '20, was visiting on the Hill over Saturday and Sunday. Doug said that he would like to be back on the Hill again.
E. W. Crampton, '20, has just returned from the Fair circuit, which he has been following with the college horses. Cramp expects to take a post-graduate course here this year.
Arthur C. Dehne, ex-'23, is farming at Greeley, Colorado, but expects to go to California to farm before winter. In a letter to Professor Arseme Crotaeu he tells of interesting experiences with cowpunchers and ranch characters and states that he has been traveling most of the time since he left college last spring. He will return this next fall to complete his college course.
Clarence E. Lee, '16, former state vocational agricultural instructor at New Milford, Conn., has recently accepted a position with the department of rural education, college of agricultural education of the Eastern States extension, Cornell University. He is maintained by the university at Trumansburg, N. Y.

FACULTY ATHLETIC TICKETS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Athletic Association Treasurer has sent out blanks to the faculty and other workers of the college and those who have not received this notice have been asked to communicate with S. P. Hollister, Secretary.

"To Members of the Faculty and Extension Service:
The Athletic Council voted that the price of Season Tickets for good for admittance to all athletic contests conducted by the Athletic Association, would be $10.00.

Any member purchasing a Season Ticket will receive separate tickets for each member of the family. It is requested that everyone present his ticket for admission at each game.

Those who do not care to purchase season tickets may pay the regular admittance charge which will vary from 50c to $1.00 depending upon the sport and the team to be played.

I will . . . . . . purchase one Season Ticket.

Signed
P. Hollister, Treasurer, S. A. C. Athletic Association.

The price of Season tickets for Stenographers and other workers is $5.00.

MASS MEETING BRIMS WITH PEP
At the mass meeting held Thursday night there was a fine exhibit of Connecticut ginger. Coach Leader Dow fished out of his bag a couple of new tricks for the vocal chords to juggle with, and judging from the snap and volume with which these new cheers are delivered, they have already reached that point of popularity held by the old ones. Several football men spoke on the condition of that sport at the present time. These included, A. Mitchell, Captain; W. Graf and C. Ricketts. Mr. Ricketts also volunteered to demonstrate a new song which has lately been evolved.

The meeting was closed with an old Connecticut and three Lowell Textiles.

DATES SET FOR SMOKERS
At a recent Mediator meeting the following smoker dates were allotted to each fraternity: October 29—Phi Mu Delta.
November 3—Alpna Phi.
November 5—Phi Epsilon Phi.
November 10—Sigma Alpha Phi.
November 12—Eta Lambda Sigma.

THETA ALPHA PHI
Mrs. Kay Potter, '22, was extended membership in Theta Alpha Phi at a meeting held recently. William Ma
oney, '21, was chosen president of the local chapter, Miss Salome Smith, '21, vice-president and Everett D. Dow, '21, secretary, and Herbert Webb, treasurer.

The characters of the chapter with the roll of chapter members was shown at the meeting, and it was decided to have the document framed and hung in the library.
The Connecticut Agricultural College
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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.

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SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $850,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
ANNUAL FRUIT SHOW
NOV. 5 AT HARTFORD

Competition Strong Between New England Growers

By invitation of the Connecticut Pomological Society the New England Fruit Growers’ Association will hold their annual show in Footguard Hall, Hartford, Conn., beginning November 5th at noon and extending through November 9th. This show, which is customarily held in Boston, was held last year in Providence. Four thousand dollars has been appropriated by the Connecticut Legislature to defray the expenses of the exhibit.

All arrangements have been left to Mr. C. L. Gould, of Cornwall, who is vice-president of the New England Fruit Growers’ Association, and to Mr. Miles, assistant secretary and assistant manager of the association. These will work in cooperation with the officers of the Connecticut Pomological Society, of which Professor A. T. Stevens is president.

More than $3,000 is offered in prize money and it is expected that this will bring out strong competition between fruit growers, not only of Connecticut but from all the New England States.

The Hartford Chamber of Commerce is working hard to make the show a success as far as Hartford is concerned and will take charge of the advertising through signs, posters and the press. This show is not a money-making scheme and admission will be free to all interested.

Three of the best judges in the United States have been secured to pass on the exhibit.

HOPE TO HAVE FOUNDATION OF GIRLS’ DORMITORY COMPLETED BEFORE WINTER.

Work on the new girls’ dormitory is well under way and a large crew of men is at work on the foundations. It is hoped to have much of the foundation completed before the snow flies.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining help in Storrs, most of the men have to be transported back and forth from Willimantic daily. For this purpose a Reo truck has been purchased. On the completion of the dormitory, the truck will probably be turned over to the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

A regular meeting of the Mansfield Post of the American Legion was held in Room 7 of the Main Building on Thursday evening, October 7. Many of the Legion members took the opportunity of filling out their Victory Mail blanks. Refreshments were served after the disposal of business.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

WEBB AND MALONEY LEADERS

For the past two weeks the Democrats at Storrs have been noticed chiefly for their apparent lack of either organization or enthusiasm; almost over night, however, a change has taken place. An executive committee of Herbert Webb, William Graff and Ralph Wooster was appointed by Chairman Webb. William Graff was appointed treasurer of the organization.

Under the direction of these able democrats and with the assistance and support of the national organization, a hard campaign will be inaugurated. Mr. Maloney, spokesman of the party, announced that in practically all of the recent national campaign literature which had been received, the platform taken by the Democratic nominees, conforms very closely to the platform adopted by the Storrs Democrats.

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AMERICAN DHALIA ASSN. HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Flowers Exhibited on Roof Garden

The gardens carried on at the Connecticut Agricultural College by the American Dahlia Association this year, proved to be the greatest success in the history of the organization. One hundred and sixty new varieties were exhibited in the contest this past growing season against forty last year. Fifty seven certificates of merit were given out to contestants this year. In order to win a certificate one must get 85 points out of a possible 100.

Fifteen states entered the contest, all the New England states being well represented. States even as far distant as Oklahoma, Wyoming and California made a very creditable showing.

The gardens were judged on the 24th of September by men sent from Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island as well as from West Haven, New Haven, Branford, Hartford, West Hartford and Willimantic in Connecticut.

Flowers from the gardens were exhibited at the American Dahlia Association Show held on the roof garden of the Pennsylvania Hotel, September 27, 28 and 29. This was one of the largest, if not the largest show of its kind ever held in the United States.

Mr. Fraser was one of the judges from Connecticut.

The gardens have brought many visitors to the college this year and we have thereby gained much publicity through them. The prospects for next year point to a larger garden than ever and more land will undoubtedly be allotted for these gardens.

PROF. KIRKPARK AT ATTENDS NAT. CONFERENCE

Professor Kirkpatrick left Storrs Monday to attend a conference at Washington to formulate plans for the World Poultry Congress to be held at The Hague, September, 1921.

In the forty-ninth week of the egg laying contest at Storrs two more pens, both Leghorns, have passed the high water mark. This makes a total of five pens that have laid 2,000 eggs or more to date. In the 1919 contest no pens had reached this mark. In the present contest Jules F. Francais’ pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks from Westhampton Beach, L. I., has a total of 2,150; Oneck Farm’s Barred Rocks from the same place were first for the week with a yield of 46 eggs. One of the outstanding features of the present contest is that a Barred Plymouth Rock, owned by Rock Farm, Kanton, N. Y., laid 77 eggs in 77 days. If this hen had laid one more day she would have laid 104 eggs in 104 days. Her records, however, surpasses a White Leghorn and a Salmon Favor- elle which previously held the record with 64 eggs in 64 days.

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