FIRST YEAR MEN APPEAR FOR SCHOOL OF AG.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS NEW OFFICERS

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

No Diplomas to Graduates

Without much blowing of trumpets or beating of drums twenty-five new men slipped quietly into the life of C. A. C. Thursday and began their college life as first year students of the School of Agriculture, twenty week course.

This is the first class to which no diploma will be granted upon the completion of the course, other classes having been required to spend a collegiate year upon their subjects. The twenty week course was adopted to accommodate men now working on farms and desiring a practical short course in the fundamentals of agriculture. The opening and closing dates of the school are arranged to allow the men to finish up their fall work and to be out in time for spring work.

That the plan is being utilized is shown by the fact that all of the men have had at least one year's farm experience, in one instance three men coming from the same farm. The personnel of the school is:


INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A meeting will be held in the Armory on Friday, October 29, at 80 P.M., to explain to new voters, and others interested, the technical details of how to prepare and deposit a ballot. Two members of the faculty will take charge of the meeting.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS FOR NUTMEG

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, R. H. Mathewson was elected Editor-in-Chief of the College Yearbook, the Nutmeg, which is put out each year by the Junior Class. H. Webb was elected Business Manager. Mr. Mathewson is Managing Editor of the Campus and has been interested in student publication work the three years of his college life.

Mr. Webb has been an exceptionally good man in almost every branch of student activity. Dramatics has been his forte and he is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. He has also attained the position of Assistant Business Manager on the Campus and has done a great deal for the Glee Club.

Cont. on page 6 col. 2

DIRE TEAM RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

NEW ENGLANDERS DIS-LIKE THE WINDY CITY

Speak Well of National

The Dairy Judging Team returned from Chicago last Friday after an absence of eleven days.

While in Chicago the team spent several days in going through the exhibits. Our men visited the Bernecke Creamery, the largest centralized plant of its kind in the United States; the Union Stock Yards; Swift Packing Plant; the Packing Company of Libby-McNeil & Libby and several small milk condensing plants.

On Monday evening, October 11, the Judging Team attended the annual banquet of the Guernsey Breeders' Association as guests of Mr. Scoville, a prominent Guernsey breeder of the State and a past president of the dairy.

The first lap of the homeward journey was made Wednesday morning when the party left Chicago for Detroit.

From there they traveled to Buffalo by boat and while in that city, motored to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The members of the team were well pleased with the journey. All agree that the National Dairy Show far exceeds any agricultural exhibit of its kind in the country. Not one of the party speak well of Chicago. Apparently it is a city where courtesy is unknown.

Mr. Scoville, Mr. A. V. Bames and Mr. Sturhil, cattle breeders of the state, made it possible for Connecticut to be represented at the National Dairy Show this year.

CONT. on page 8 col. 2
**New Hampshire and Connecticut Meet Today**

**AGGIES TACKLE NEW HAMPSHIRE TODAY**

**TODAY’S GAME IS TOUGHEST GAME ON SCHEDULE**

Alexander to Play End

The Aggies face the hardest game of the schedule this afternoon when they run out on the Gardner Dow Field to play the New Hampshire State eleven. This will be the fifth time that Connecticut has played the northern team and although we have yet to win, the Blue and White is confident that it can come through today.

From scores gleaned from Sunday papers, it is figured that the New Hampshire eleven is not up to the standard of former years and neither do the scores indicate that the visitors have much of an edge on the Nutmeggers, so if the team comes out and plays its best there are large possibilities that a trophy will be added to the case in the armorry.

The team that takes the field this afternoon will probably be the same as that of last week with the exception that Alexander will be found in the line where he was so confused last week. Sicker of last year’s eleven who report ed this week will be in uniform but will probably not get into the game. It is hoped that by next week he will be able to get into the lineup because the Blue and White is sadly lacking in punters and his long twisting spir als would be a great help.

The probable lineup for today’s game is; Ends, Boas and Alexander; Tackles, Capt. Mitchell and Clark; Guards, Ashman and Hajsoy; Center, Graf; Quarterback, Baxter; Halfbacks, Maier and Ricketts; Fullback, Daly.

**PAST NEW HAMPSHIRE SCORES**

1906—Conn. 0; N. H. 40
1915—Conn. 0; N. H. 18
1916—Conn. 0; N. H. 26
1919—Conn. 0; N. H. 13

**COLLEGE SCORES**

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Boston College 21—Yale 13
Bowdoin 6—Trinity 0
Harvard 38—Williams 0
N. Y. U. 13—Wesleyan 13
Maine 7—Rhode Island 7
Princeton 34—Wash. & Lee 0
Mass. Aggies 21 Wor. Tech 6
Vermont 7—N. H. 0

**VARSITY DROPS FIRST HOME GAME TO LOWELL UNABLE TO PUT ONE OVER ON VISITORS**

Forward Pass Proves Undoing of Blue and White

In the first home game of the season last Saturday, Connecticut was again defeated by the Lowell Textile eleven by a score of 7 to 0. A forward pass by Lowell in the second quarter brought the ball to our 3-yard line and the opposing team carried it across for a touchdown. The goal was kicked.

The Game

Ricketts received the kickoff and was downed on Connecticut’s 23-yard line. The Aggie gained 5 yards on a line plunge but an end run lost 8 yards, forcing Mitchell to punt. The punt was penalized 5 yards and then being off-side. The Lowell team could not gain and punted to Daly. A 5 yard penalty for Lowell gave Connecticut first down. Daly made 8 yards thus the line and by line plunging the Connecticut players advanced the ball to Lowell’s 38-yard line where they lost it. A forward pass by Lowell was incomplete and they punted, the ball going off-side on Connecticut’s 37-yard line.

Second Quarter

Connecticut lost 5 yards on an end run and Mitchell tried to punt. The kick was blocked but Ricketts recovered the ball on his 37-yard line. Baxter ran around left end for 6 yards. Four tries through the line were of no use and the pigskin went to Lowell on the Aggies 55-yard line. The Textile team tried a forward pass which was not completed and Connecticut was penalized 5 yards for being off-side.

Another forward pass was attempted but was spoiled by Daly. A line plunge made it first down for Lowell. An end run was smeared by Mitchell losing 3 yards for Lowell, who then completed a forward pass gaining 13 yards. Lowell tried a drop kick from the 20-yard line but it went wide. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Mitchell punted, the Lowell player being downed in the center of the field. Lowell gained 35 yards on a forward pass and lines plunge pushed the ball over Connecticut’s line. Lowell kicked the goal.

On the kickoff Ricketts took the ball to his 37-yard line. Mitchell punted to Lowell’s 33-yard line and Lowell kicked to Baxter on Connecticut’s 43-yard line. Baxter took the ball around the right end for a 13 yard gain. Two forward passes were incomplete but the Aggies made first down just as the whistle blew.

Third Quarter

Baxter got the ball on the kickoff and carried it to the 38-yard line. The Aggies were penalized 5 yards for running into a man when the ball was dead and Mitchell was forced to punt. Lowell lost ground on an end run and kicked to Connecticut on their 23 yard line Mitchell tried to punt but the kick was blocked. Goodale replaced Boas and Jurawitz took Ashman’s place in the line. The ball was fumbled by Lowell but was recovered by them on Mitchell’s 8-yard line. Several forward passes were not completed by Lowell.

Last Quarter

Another forward pass was incomplete and Lowell tried a drop kick from Connecticut’s 35 yard line. Baxter made 6 yards around left end but Mitchell was forced to punt. A forward pass by Lowell was intercepted by Ricketts on his 35 yard line, line plunges could not gain for Connecticut and Mitchell kicked. Lowell tried a forward pass which was not completed and punt to Daly on Connecticut’s 20 yard line. A forward pass to Alexander, who took Emigh’s place gained 20 yards for the Aggies. Wooster replaced Ricketts. After two incomplete passes, Connecticut lost the ball. Lowell was held for downs and Mitchell punted to Lowell’s 25 yard line. Lowell kicked to Connecticut’s 39 yard line where a forward pass to Walace gained 12 yards. Another pass to Alexander made a 20 yard gain and Baxter made 9 on an end run, bringing the pigskin to Lowell’s 20 yard line where Connecticut lost it. Lowell punted. Wooster made 7 around left end but the game ended before the Nutmeg boys could carry the ball down again.

The Summary

Lowell Textile Conn.
J. Goosetry LE Boas
J. Ricketts LT Clark
A. Goosetry LG Hajsoy
Schwart C Graf
Cochran RG Ashman
Sweet RT Elexander
Marble QB Baxter
Walker LHB Ricketts
Wellworth RHB Maier
Macher FB Daly


**LOOMIS DEFENDS AGGIE SECONDS TO POOR HANDLING OF BALL RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS**

First Defeat for Scrubs

The second team met its first defeat of the season at Windsor last Saturday when they fell before the Loomis Institute eleven by the score of 18 to 0. Although the score would indicate that the Aggies were outclassed, it was far from true and except for a few fatal mistakes which the Red and White took advantage of, the battle was fairly interesting and even.

On the kickoff Loomis started a march down the field but was halted near the center and forced to kick. The Aggie back dropped the punt and it was scooped up by a red jersey and carried over for Loomis’ first score. They failed to kick the goal.

For a while the teams battled without material advantage to either side but put again a punt got past the Aggie back in the second quarter, and they carried almost to our goal line before it was recovered by a Blue and White man. Added to this the scrub’s backfield failed the sign of 6 yards and the result that they ran away from the pass and it shot over the goal line and a Loomis man dropped on it for a second touchdown.

Bewtween the halves Coach Gayer told the men what he thought of them in no easy terms and for a while it seemed as though they would lose. But near the end of the third quarter the maroon found a hole in the right side of our line and when the Loomis runner was thought to be out of bounds it was on Connecticut’s ten-yard line. He found the same hole on the next play and went over for a touchdown, ending the scoring for the day.

With the game lost the Aggies found themselves and staged a long march up the field clear to Loomis’ goal line only to lose a chance to score because of a penalty for offside. Not discouraged they again took up the attack and Peterson carried the ball over on a surprise rush only to be called back because one of the Aggie ends was not on the line of scrimmage. The whistle ended the game and prevented Connecticut from scoring.

The lineup:

Conn. score.

Loomis:

Lawson RE Bowers
Sianeta RF Flynn
Pratt RG Small
Blevins C Parrish
Schlichter LG Colladay
Bolan LT Russell
Peterson QB Sullivan
Brundage RHB Richards
Mullane LHB Sturm
Eddy FB Faust

PAGE TWO

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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SENIORS WIN FROM FRESHMEN
Freshmen Fooled by Shoestring Play

In the second interclass football game Seniors bowled over the Freshmen by a score of 6 to 0. The Seniors won the game in the first few minutes of play when a shoestring fooled the Freshmen and put the ball on their two-yard line. Although they held well for the rushers, they were unable to stop the Senior team and Graf plowed through tackle for the only score of the game. The Seniors failed to kick the goal.

The Seniors smashed the line in fine style and for a time it looked as if they were going down for a second score but the Freshmen gave away to the occasion and held them on the twenty yard line. Eddy punted but the Seniors carried the ball back into the Freshmen's territory only to lose it again. At this stage the 1924 boys opened up with an aerial attack that worked wonders for a time but when the Seniors woke up to the situation they broke up the passes and saved the game.

The second half started off in a similar manner to the first half and the Freshmen got away with a shoestring play but Purple was downed before he got very far. The first year men fought hard to tie up the score but failed and the Seniors left the field with the victory.

SENIORS ENTER INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL SERIES

For the first time in the memory of the oldest students the seniors are included in the interclass football series, and have a team to represent them in that sport. In fact, it has been reported that this is the first senior team which has ever attempted a placing in class football, and it is certain that there has been no such coincidence in the last seven years.

VARSI TY DANCE WAS A MEAGRE SUCCESS

Financial Returns Insufficient to Buy Graduating Athletes Proposed Emblems

About sixty couples attended the dance given under the auspices of the Varsity Club, last Saturday night, for the purpose of obtaining funds to buy athletes who graduate in 1921 emblems of esteem for their services to the college in the various branches of athletics in which they earned their letters. The program consisted of sixteen numbers, the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic rendering the music. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

The Varsity Club is somewhat disappointed because the dance did not secure enough patronage to make it a good financial success. Although the committee reported a small profit the funds collected will not suffice to purchase the number of emblems needed.

CO-ED NOTES

Miss Rose Buckley was the week end guest of Miss E. L. Mason. Miss E. J. Rose was entertained Wednesday at luncheon in Practice House. Viola Ericson acted as hostess.

Miss Mabel Bennett, '22, spent the week end in Hartford at her home.

Miss Gladys Beebe, '21, of Connecticut College visited Doris Linton C. A. C., '22, over the week-end.

Miss Doris Linton, '22, left Monday, October 18, for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will enter Western Reserve as a Senior.

The social committee under the direction of Gladys Goldthorpe, '22, is making plans for a party and dance to be given this month.

Miss S. M. Dean has returned from a several days' visit in Boston. Miss Mason being the guest of Practice House during her absence.

Miss Sprague recently presented the Whitney Hall girls with several new Victrola records.

DIRECTORY

Athletic Association:
J. P. Johnson, '21, President.
Football:
Captain, Arthur Mitchell, '22.
Manager, Everett D. Dow, '21.
Basketball:
Captain, Paul Putnam, '22.
Manager, Earle Blevins, '21.
Baseball:
Captain, Louis Metelli, '22.
Manager, Frederick Haire, '21.
Students' Organization:
President, Newton Alexander, '21.
Student Council:
President, Daniel Graf, '21.
The "Campus":
Editor-in-Chief, Everett D. Dow,'21.
Manager, Carl Austin, '21.
Dramatic Club:
President, William Maloney, '21.
Agricultural Club:
President, Maurice Lockwood, '21.
Mediator:
President, Frederick Maier, '21.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. R. C. Fisher has returned from Chicago, where he has been attending the National Dairy Judging Contest. He was in charge of the C. G. Judging Team, which won twelfth place. He assures us that while the west is surely a fine place, he is perfectly satisfied with the country around Storrs; and is more than glad to be back again.

Among the members of the faculty who attended the recent joint meeting of the Mansfield and Stafford Granges at Stafford Tuesday night were Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler. Both gave interesting talks on various phases of farm life. Others members of the faculty who attended were Prof. and Mrs. Fitts, Prof. Skinner, Mr. Stemons and Mr. Jones.

COLLEGE MAY HAVE PRINTING BUSINESS

Students to Form Company

There has been much discussion among the student body as to the possibilities of a college printing shop. A few members of the faculty and students interested held a meeting last Tuesday evening to discuss the subject. During the course of discussion Mr. Longley put a proposition before the students. He will loan the college presses to the students and he expects a company to be formed to buy the necessary equipment for the business. A room will be furnished free of charge by the college, probably in the main building, if such be possible.

The company, as planned, will handle most of the college printing. Fraternities, clubs and the athletic association printing can also be taken care of. With the other odd jobs that may be obtained it is expected that this company will do a successful business.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to further discuss the proposition. At this meeting this company will in all probability be formed.

MECH. ENGINEERING NOTES

All government machines purchased under the Caldwell Act are now housed in the new quarters of the department with the exception of one 26 in.

by 8 ft. engine lathe. This lathe is now enroute from Toledo, Ohio, and in up-to-date in its appointments and large enough to handle any lathe problems likely to be encountered for some time.

A new jig-saw is also on order and will add materially to the efficiency of the wood working shop.

An electrically operated siren is being considered for the purpose of reassuring the community in case of fire.

Work on setting up the wood working machines is progressing and the shop will soon be in operation.

Twenty up-to-date wood working benches have been installed and equipped for the use of the agricultural students.

GLEE CLUB

The condition of the College Glee Club at present is practically the same as at the beginning of last year—a loose organization without a director. As Mr. Farrell, who coached the club very successfully last season, will not be in Willimantic this year, it is hoped that Mr. Torrey can be prevailed upon to assume the directorship.

Although a meeting of the club was held recently, no new officers were elected. The present manager, Herbert F. Webb, states that he has several possible dates for concerts this year.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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

Editor-in-Chief—Everett D. Dow, '21
Associate Editor—E. K. Blevins, '21
Managing Editor—R. H. Mathewson, '21

News Editors
M. A. McCarron, '22, T. Gardner, '21
Business Manager—C. J. Austin, '21
Asst. Manager—C. W. Welch, '22
Circulation Mgr.—Clarence Probs, Advertising Mgr.—H. Wickham, '22

News Board
Sahme C. Smith, '21
Herbert Beisiegel, '22
Newton W. Alexander, '21
William F. Maloney, '21

Associate Board
Evington A. Osborne, '21

Publication.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It was with considerable regret that the students who were acquainted with Prof. E. A. Bartlett, his keen interest in the athletics of the institution, accepted his resignation from the athletic council to which he was elected by the athletic association last spring.

His presence on the field, and he has followed the work of the teams with unfailing interest this season, was appreciated by the players and by the students.

Perhaps no member of the faculty has had so much influence in clearing up the clouds and mists which confused the athletic policy of the college as he, for not only was he successful in teaching patience to the more radical element in the undergraduate body, and influencing them to make the best of bad situations as regards athletic policy, but he has been able to point out to them the vital points in strengthening our athletics and has always been willing to help them to gain these ends.

Of Mr. LeRoy Chapin, Assistant Manager, '22, '21, little is known, although it is understood that he is a man who says what he thinks and who was held in high esteem by his college mates of a generation ago.

Athletic Attendance

The cheering was good at the Lowell game, and in spite of the loss of the contest most of the rooters were not troubled by the noise whenever the players were called upon. Of course, there are some who take privileges even at a football game, and decide to "let the other teams have the floor" as far as cheering is concerned.

However, it was noticeable that many of the students were not at the game. Some were taking makeup examinations, that is true, but there were many who were not there and had no excuse for absence. Has Connecticut got to adopt a plan similar to that adopted in other institutions, and require a roll call or something similar at each game, and inflict a penalty on the students who have no good reason for not being at the game?

It seems rather discouraging to think that there is a necessity for such a thing in a college which has ever received so much of the commendation as the athletic department for the spirit shown by the students whether the team was winning or losing, and our football fortunes have usually been of the latter variety. Look at it squarely, fellow students, the boys may fool you and win from New Hampshire. You'd want to yell then, anyway, because it's easy to cheer when you're ahead, and if you come out on the field with the idea that the team is representing you, and that you are out there to make a good showing, in spirit at least, the team may catch some of your enthusiasm and turn the trick. Football is a funny game, and anyway, be a regular fellow without being a snob.

You've got to take off your hats to a couple of men who haven't lost faith in the football team. "Dave" Warner and "Butch" Boyer never abated their faith, and they've paid off. Boyer is probably best to produce some results for the Aggie outfit. They have rendered valuable aid to Coach Swartz and Mr. M. A. McCarron.

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KAMPUS KLIPS

According to Coach Boyer there are three sports on the Hill, football, tiddle winks and marbles. Question: Which one was Coach Goyer playing when one of the co-eds ruined his shin with a hockey stick.

The Fourth Section Fire Chief Sanny Wooster has acquired a new name this year. “Good Looking” is a nice handle for the Bristol Beau Brummel.

It cannot be said that Aggie men do not venerate the dead. The only party sign left alone in the recent Storrs Hall raid was that of the Anti-Prohibition ticket, “Haig and Haig.”

History Instructor: By the way Mr. — who was Machiaveli?
Bright Student: (caught off guard) Why-er— why that’s just what I was asking him.

“Ouija” says that the grub may soon be better. Thanks “Ouija.”

Maier, Ricketts and Wallace will soon be able to sell their beards to the Bolsheviki.

Senior: Are you going to the Football Hop?
S of A: No, I don’t play football.

“Take your girly to the Movies” has given way to the popular song, “Meet your girly at the Library.”

Freshman (noticing post holes being dug in water tower hill): “That must be a golf course.”
Ah! Freshman, you have beaten Sherlock Holmes out to the cause of all these “golfed” stockings on the campus.

Speaker at President’s Hour: When people stop growing brains they start growing whiskers. And he was looking right at French.

’Tis rumored that Enos White will soon start his dancing crusade on the trail to “Willi” again.

The School of Ag. Freshmen have come to Storrs for a change and a rest. But—the College gets the change and the Book Store gets the rest.

The football hop will be held on November 21 and the usual boxes will be necessary for the decoration of the armory. Just at present they are reposing under the south wing of the armory, and are in very battered and bedraggled condition. Somebody would be a booster if he would be the agency for having them painted and repaired. The Juniors use them most this year and should be most interested. They might help their cousin class 1924 in the work.

IT’S A FACT!

When the news is on the blink, And the editors can’t think, When the staff is on the hog, Claim they’re treated like a dog, Then it’s heaven to print this paper, And we burn the midnight taper Filling unfilled space with vapor, That is all.

Oh, that space is like a crater Grown so great, yet growing greater, Till it’s big as the equator Round this ball.

Well, we think we’re up a stump: On our wooden domes we thump, Trying to make a knowledge bump, That is tall.
And we long to go out paddling, But must sit and do our paddling, First we add, then keep on adding, To it all.

Once again our spirit rallies While ten columns, gaping alleys, Still demand as many galleys, All in all.
Task unfinished, dull as lead, Home we go to seek our bed. Yet again we beg to state Getting out the weekly’s great. — Reserve Weekly.

If you get grouchy, sad and blue, ’Cause things don’t seem to break for you, And folks you meet most everyday Don’t seem to your part to play;
And slight the things you think so big, Give your plans a heartless dig, Your neighbor may feel just the same.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Walter T. Ackerman has entered Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, to take up a special course in farm machinery.

Benjamin Storrs has been for the past year market reporter for New Haven and Hartford. He has recently entered Columbia to take a short course in Journalism.

"Dear" Sawin is entering as a Junior in Mercer College, Georgia, where he will study for a degree in business and law. He has been out for fall baseball practice and hopes to make the team in the spring. Mercer is one of the leading colleges of the south and expects to win the southern baseball championship.

"Fat" Ryan did not return to college this fall. He is assisting his father who is in business in Worecetera.

Donald MacIntyre is at present taking a business course in Northwestern College and hopes to enter one of the New York universities this fall.

Edward Newmark is completing his work at Yale for an M.S. degree in Economics.

"Bill" Garhardt is in Nova Scotia where he has been offered a position as teacher.

Harold B. Bridges, '20, attended the Varsity Club dance Saturday. 'Budge' says it's tough forgetting C. A. C.

"Ernie" Carpenter, '21, was on the Hill Sunday. He is at Wildwood Farm in Bloomfield, Conn., and still maintains that farming is the life.

Keith Scott, '08, and "Pop" Eaton '11, are operating a fruit farm in Groton, Mass. They write that they will be at the B. U. game in Boston and at the R. I. game at Storrs.

Elmer Dickinson, '15, was on the "Hill" Saturday. "Dick" says that he will be on hand to see a victory over N. H.

"Jim" Case, '16, is teaching at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Jack Hill, '16, recently resigned his position with the New Jersey Agricultural College and intends to enter the insurance business. His headquarters will be at Pittsburg.

Sylvester "Tommy" Mead has been chosen to fill the position left open by Mr. Hill in the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Leroy M. Chapman, '17, has elected a member of the Athletic Council at the last meeting of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. G. B. Lamson.

"Zeke" Harris, '16, is managing a general farm in New Jersey.

A. B. Stewart, '16, recently showed a herd at the Trenton Interstate Fair.

Cont. from page 1 col. 4

Both men will start immediately upon the work of the Nutmeg although it will be impossible to make contracts till the affairs of the present book have been cleared up.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The Class of '23 defeated the Frosh in the Annual Flag Rush at Stevens Wednesday. Three rushes were made by the Frosh. They won the first and lost the last two, making the score 2-1 in favor of the Sophomores.

Hazing has been officially abolished the the University of Wisconsin by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.

The University of Michigan is to have a Sunday college paper. It will contain feature articles written by the students and faculty. It is the only paper of its kind known.

The Freshmen at Kansas University do not have to wear the traditional green caps this year since they defeated the Sophomores in the annual "scrap."

The women at the University of Vermont have become a self-governing body and have an association of their own.

Colby College is soon to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary and will celebrate it by a historical pageant portraying the history of the college.

Some colleges have been giving moving pictures showing college students at the R. O. T. C. camps.

New Hampshire State College has presented its coach the varsity insignia for coaching.

The student enrollment at Columbia University exceeds 31,000, a gain of 35 per cent over last year. This makes Columbia the largest educational institution in the world.

A new State Teachers' College may be erected at the University of Vermont. This would be included in the University.

FACULTY MEMBERS DINE PRIVATELY

Have Special Room in New Dining Hall

In response to several requests, Miss Viola Z. Taft has opened a faculty dining-room at the College dining hall. This is to be known as the Junior Faculty Club, and is designed primarily for the convenience of the unmarried members of the faculty.

It is located in the small room which connects with the southwest corner of the main dining hall. This room was originally intended for the cafeteria, but has been found to be too small.

The color scheme is green and white. The furniture is stained green and the tables are equipped with white linen runners. New silver and dishes of a distinctive pattern have been bought. The menus are printed by hand, green on a white card. Service is a la carte, at current prices.

While this system is primarily intended for the unmarried members of the faculty, others of the faculty may secure accommodations by applying to Miss Taft in advance.

LEGHORNS FIRST IN EGG LAYING CONTEST

At the close of the fifteenth week of the egg laying contest, 465 birds were still laying. This is better by fifteen birds than the report for the same week last year. The hens in the contest laid 1678 eggs for the week, or a yield of nearly 24 per cent. Hollywood Farm's Leghorns from Hollywood, Washington, not only won first honors for the week but they have re­garded to second place E. A. Ballard's Leghorns from Chestnut Hill. At the rate at which the Washington Leghorns are laying it looks as if they would hold first place from now on. These birds were also first for the week with a yield of 45 eggs.

During the pleasant weather the management of the contest have been busy making repairs and painting the plant a thorough cleaning and disinfecting. All the old sand has been taken out and replaced with new, for the birds which are to enter the tenth egg laying contest which is to open November 1st.

PRESS CLUB ACTIVE IN ADVERTISING COLLEGE

Abbe and Brockett Become Members

Altho the papers of the state are full of political news these days and it is hard to squeeze any more college news between the speeches, the Press Club is still on the job and hopes to keep it active, and advertising the college to the outside world is just as important as winning football games.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The interclass football schedule which has been drawn up to the year 1920 is as follows. The first games have already been played, resulting in victories for the Juniors and Seniors.

The remaining games are:

Sophs vs. School

Juniors vs. Fresh.

Seniors vs. Sophs.

Fresh. vs. School.

Juniors vs. Seniors.

Seniors vs. School.

Fresh. vs. Sophs.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FINAL RESULTS FROM NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas, Purdue and Penn. State High Men</td>
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When the Connecticut Judging Team returned from the National Dairy Show at Chicago on October 15, the final results of the Judging Contest became known at the College. The placing, by states, of all the teams entered in the Judging Contest, are as follows: Kansas, 1st; Iowa, 20; Kentucky, 3d; Purdue, 4th; Penn. State, 5th; Missouri, 6th; Tennessee, 7th; Maryland, 8th; Massachusetts, 9th; Wisconsin, 10th; Washington, 11th; Connecticut, 12th; South Dakota, 13th; New Hampshire, 14th; South Carolina, 15th; New Jersey, 16th; Minnesota, 17th; Cornell, 18th; Nebraska, 19th; North Carolina, 20th; Ohio, 21st.

Young, from Kansas State College, was the individual scoring highest in the contest, with Badger of Purdue second high man, and Davis of Penn. State third.

In addition to winning first place, and having high man for the contest, Kansas took the highest honors in judging Jerseys and Holsteins. Although the Nebraska team ranked 19th for total score, it stood at the head of the class in judging the Jersey breed. A team from Maryland was the best judge of Ayrshires.

The Connecticut team did best in judging Jerseys and Ayrshires, ranking second for the Jersey breed and six for the Ayrshire. In the Jersey class, Jaquith was 10th high man, Johnson was 17th, and Burrington, 22nd, while in the Ayrshire breed, Burrington ranked 53rd out of 63, Johnson was 14th and Jaquith was 43th.

No cash prizes were offered, but the three high men received gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively. A Kansas man won a $400 dollar scholarship offered by the Jersey Breed Association and a man from Minnesota won a scholarship for the same amount, offered by the Holstein Association.

Kansas also won the Hoard's Dairyman Cup offered to the college winning first place in the contest and Young of the Kansas team received a large silver cup as Sweepstakes prize for the highest man. R. C. Smith of Massachusetts was high man in judging Ayrshires and Harry Root of Minnesota stood highest in the Holstein breed.

A contest in judging dairy products was also staged at Chicago on Friday, October 8th. A team from Ohio State University stood highest in judging all dairy products, and received a silver cup as a trophy. A team from South Dakota won a silver cup for being the best judge of butter. The Ohio team stood first in judging both butter and cheese and won a silver cup in each class.

A. T. Bushby "Tack" now has charge of the Dairy Department of the New Jersey Industrial School. He exhibited at the N. J. Interstate Fair, making a very creditable showing.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS AT ALMA MATER</th>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Hollister Recalls Rope Pull of 1902</td>
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The rope pulls or rushes are not carried on under the same conditions now, as they were when I was a student. As I entered the 1905 class as a Sophomore, I did not contest with the 1904 class, but did take part against the 1906 class.

At that time study hour was observed and many of the student activities took place in the late evening. During the study hour, when the inspector was not in evidence, the members of the two classes dressed themselves in football toggs and old clothes, and the upperclassmen decided upon the rules. It was a moonlight night.

Two of the upperclass held the rope while the two underclass lined up on either side, the 1905 class on the south facing the 1906 men who were opposite. At a given signal the classes rushed for the rope, and it was a fight all the way down the side hill to the road and we came to a standstill up against the stonewall, and when time was called, the 1906 class was declared winner, as we had forced freshmen north of the starting point. Skinned and bruised shins and knockles were the rule rather than the exception.

Another feature which is not now in force, the farm "furnished" or at least supplied the rope; and now the losing class has the privilege of paying for the rope.

Another feature is missing from the community now, one which used to be looked forward to, in different ways, depending upon your point of view. I refer you to the public Rhetoricals which were held in the Chapel, now the Chem. Lab, once each term, by each class.

The members of the class, on the appointed night, filed on the platform and lastly but not the least important came the president of the next upper class who acted as chairman. I will remember my experiences, when as president of the Sophomore class, I introduced the members of the Freshman class. Although printed programs were furnished, the chairman was expected to introduce the speakers from memory.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HARTFORD DYE WORKS</th>
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<th>THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS</th>
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<tr>
<td>HALLOCK AND HOLBROOK</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Grade Confectionery</td>
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<td>Wholesale and Retail</td>
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<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM</td>
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<td>THE TUBBRIDY-WELDON CO.</td>
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<td>Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Shop</td>
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<td>750 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.</td>
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<td>THE WILSON DRUG CO.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wholesale and Retail Druggists</td>
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<td>223 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.</td>
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<td>Millwork and Lumber</td>
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<td>Phone 161</td>
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<td>Willimantic, Conn.</td>
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<th>THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE</th>
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<td>STORRS, CONNECTICUT</td>
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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
SOCIETE TEAMS WILL
CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Increasing Interest Shown in Sport

On next Wednesday, October 27, at
11 A.M., a regulation soccer game will
be played between the two Freshman
sections in Physical Education.

College Assembly is generally held
at this hour, but because Hamilton
Holt will speak on Monday evening,
there will be no regular assembly
period next week and the soccer game
will be held at that time.

Under the direction of Coach Geyer
and Mr. Fraser several practices have
been held and there are a number of
good players in the Freshman Class.

Kenneth, Taylor, Youngberg and
Brockett all look like promising ma-
terial and a number of other men have
shown up well in practice.

Coach Geyer is planning to arrange
a schedule of games to be played at
the close of the football season this
fall. These games will probably be
between the Freshmen, Sophomores
and School of Ag. Last year the
Freshmen defeated the Sophomores
in the only class game that was play-
ed.

M. E. DEPT. POSSESSES
A UNIQUE CLOCK

Where Did it Come From?

The Mechanical Engineering De-
partment is in possession of a very
queer and unique timepiece. Whether
it has graced the castle of some old
feudal baron or has been the work of
some more recent trick inventor has
not yet been determined. The follow-
ing is an account of its discovery by
an M. E. student.

"I happened to be at work in the
Mechanic Arts Building a short time
ago. The sound of chimes fell upon
my ears. I was greatly astonished
and glanced hurriedly out of the win-
dow to see if the addition of chimes
had in any way affected the appear-
ance of the church tower. Suddenly
the chimes stopped. On inquiry I
learned, much to my surprise, that the
chimes were from a clock in an upper
apartment.

Four chimes are struck for the
quarter hour, eight for the half hour
and twelve for the third quarter. On
the hour sixteen chimes in all are
heard, then, after a short interval, the
hour is struck.

"The tone of the chimes is clear
and melodic and can be heard all
through the building."

Cont. from page 1 col. 3

"Cox" on the end of them were heard
above all other cheering.

On account of his train being a
few minutes late, Governor Cox
was compelled to make his address short.
He confined his arguments to the
League of Nations, touching particu-
larly on the prevention of future wars
and the Irish question.

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