The Connecticut campus

Alumni! Don’t Forget Letter Day, November 24


No. 8

Physical Records of Classes Interesting

Height Weight and Age Statistics Divulged

Average Aggie Student About 21 Years Old

Some interesting statistics regarding heights and weights of undergraduates at Connecticut are brought out in the records of the physical examination given to members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes a short time ago. These become doubly interesting when they are compared with similar figures taken from records of previous years. This year the women students were given a physical examination also and co-ed comparisons can be made for the first time.

These 1920 records show the average height of the men to be 67.6 in. for the Freshmen and 68 in. for the Sophomores, while for the women the figures are 65.6 in. for the Freshmen and 64.2 in. for the Sophomores.

Last year the Freshmen class of 1923 average 67.5 in., and the Sophomore Class 67.9 in., in height, no records being available for the women.

There is a wide range in height among the men students and one would smile to see Louis Metelli and Samuel Kostolovsky drilling in the same squad with Russell Mills or Grace Metelli goes on record as being the shortest man in college, with Kostolovsky a close second. Grace stands at the other extreme with his feet 3 1/2 inches. However, “Slim” Stevens and Mills are close rivals for the honor of being Connecticut’s “human extension ladder.”

Among the Co-eds, both extremes are held by Freshmen, Miss H. B. Townsend being the shortest and Miss E. M. Candee the tallest, Miss H. K. Jensen and Miss H. Pierpont both stand well up in the latter classification.

The Sophomore class is headed by Miss E. G. Reed as the tallest, with Miss I. B. Waterbury and Miss Z. N. Hallock sharing the honor of being “Little Women.”

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

New Dining Systems Seem Satisfactory

Service Methods To Be More Efficiently Organized

The new methods of service in the Dining Hall last week have been fully tried out and are proving satisfactory. About equal numbers are eating on each side of the hall. Surprisingly few of the girls have chosen to eat at the tables provided with linen, although every advantage of service and convenience is provided that are possible in the waiter system. Twenty tables are set by this system and each waiter has charge over two. Hours are a little more restricted than on the cafeteria side, in order to give the waiters a chance to get their work done and their meal eaten before class time.

Trial prices put on the food in the cafeteria the first day were high and indicated that that method would prove ruinous to the patrons, but the boarding department realized that they were too high. Since then prices have been reduced to a very moderate rate and students report spending an average of about thirty cents a meal.

Organizations of service methods has not been efficiently settled yet and conditions in the kitchen are a bit crowded for the waiters, but probably in a short time the newness will wear off and things will run more smoothly.

Alumni Letter Day

The Campus has requested all alumni who are present today at the Rhode Island game, or who subscribe to the Campus, in fact any of the alumni who see the request, to write a letter to College on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The College paper is interested to know what the alumni think of the “Campus”; the last few years of progress of the institution; the athletics of the College and what suggestions they can give to interest prospective students and their views on the Alumni Association. Write to: The Letter Day Editor, Box 76, Storrs, Conn.

Connecticut—Rhode Island Games

1897—Conn. 22—Rhode Island 8
1899—Conn. 17—Rhode Island 0
1900—Conn. 43—Rhode Island 0
1901—Conn. 27—Rhode Island 0
1904—Conn. 10—Rhode Island 0
1907—Rhode Island 42—Conn. 0
1919—Conn. 7—Rhode Island 3
Victories—Rhode Island 6; Connecticut 5; Ties 1.

Total Scores—Rhode Island 181; Connecticut 149.

Connecticut Team in Gear for Big Rhode Island Game Today

Victory Won Over St. Stephens While Rhode Island Lost to Worcester Has Increased Confidence of Players. Fine Team Will Represent Blue and White This Afternoon.

Probable Lineup for Today’s Game

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Beat Rhode Island! Beat Rhode Island! Beat Rhode Island!

You have heard this motto all week, seen it on posters tacked in every conspicuous place on the campus until you have come to believe it, whether you wanted to or not, and it is this motto that is indelibly written on the brains of the men on the team that is hoping to carry the Blue and White to victory this afternoon.

Today is one of the biggest days in the history of the College and when Captain Mitchell rushes on to the field followed by his determined warriors, he will be met by the greatest roar that ever met an Aggie captain. The greatest gathering of students, alumni and Aggie supporters ever on the Hill will be on hand to do their share in the way of cheering. The student body has dug deep into its pocket to provide a band for the occasion and every fraternity has sent out a loud appeal for its alumni to come back for the big classic. Yale and Harvard may hold the eyes of the eastern football world at the bowl in New Haven but Connecticut and Rhode Island will rival them in spirit and every Aggie man will be waiting for the news of victory.

Pre-season scores have given an edge to the Engineers but their upset at the hands of Worcester Tech on their own field last Saturday and the complete reversal of form shown by Connecticut when it tore through St. Stephens’ line to the tune of 63 to 0, has raised the hopes of the Aggies to the highest pitch, and the Blue and White team will enter the game the favorites.

Although Rhode Island has not succumbed to the number of defeats suffered by Connecticut, she as yet has been unable to make a win. She made

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)

CAPTAIN MITCHELL STARS THROUGH ENTIRE SEASON

Hard and Scrapy Player Received Opponent’s Applause. Will be here another year

It would be impossible to let the season pass without mention of the work of Connecticut’s capable and scrappy football captain, “Art” Mitchell.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 2)
Large Alumni Body to Witness Game

The basketball squad swung into action on Thursday night and from the present outlook the Aggie supporters should see a number of new prizes in the trophy case at the end of the season. It is yet too early to make any predictions as to the lineup when the Blue and White meets the Blue and Gold of Trinity in Hartford but six letter men were on hand and it is a pretty safe bet that these men will force the new comers to show a remarkable brand of basketball if they want to dispose of the team. Alex and P. Dean forwards, Gronwald center and Lord, Capt. Putnam and Sickler guards, are the nucleus on which the squad will be built. Since they worked together smoothly last year there is no doubt that they will soon have a smooth combination that will make the Aggie opponents stop at top speed. The big worry of Coach Swartz is to find a man to fill the shoes of Lockwood, who is the only man of last year's star combination missing. If no new men show enough speed to travel with Alexander it is highly probable that Capt. Putnam will be shifted to forward.

A schedule of seventeen games has been arranged, seven of which will be played on the home floor and Manager Blevins is trying hard to secure one more home game. It is expected that the schedule cards will be ready for distribution about the first of December.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO BE HELD

On December 8th, the annual cross country run will be reestablished as one of the activities of the Hill. The annual race was once one of the big events of the year but for some years past no races have been held. To date the details of the race have not been fully worked out but the course will start at the Armory and the harriers will run to the Costello house, along the Costello lane to the South Eagleville road where they will turn east to the main road and then thru Faculty Row to the Gardiner Dow field where they will circle the track to the tape. The distance is the neighborhood of three and one half miles and before the race is run a motor cycle will be run over the course to definitely decide the distance. A team of seven men will be picked from each class and a lively race is expected. With such men as D. Graf, Fieneman, Wooster, Wood, P. Lord and Block to travel over the course a heated battle may be looked forward to at the finish.
The location of the house will be on the land purchased by the club last year. It is a tract of three acres just north of the water tower and opposite the Poultry Building.

The size of the building will be 30 by 52 feet, accommodating thirty resident students. The basement will contain billiard room, shower baths, help's quarters and furnaces. The first floor is planned to have a large reception and meeting room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor will be study rooms, library and bath rooms. Sleeping quarters will be on the top floor.

Wood is to be the material used in construction and the approximate cost is $25,000. The architect in charge is Newton L. Lockwood of New Britain.

**NO DRAMATICS WILL BE PRESENTED AT HOP TIME**

Club will give Playlet to Interest Freshmen in Tryouts

Due to a delay in receiving the manuscript for the Football Hop Play, the Dramatic Club has found it impossible to present a play at that time.

In order to show the work of the Dramatic Club to the new students, it is planned to present a playlet in conjunction with the moving pictures shown on some Saturday night before Christmas. This will enable the club to have tryouts immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The Dramatic Club now has plenty of good material among its thirty members, but is greatly handicapped in not having a coach. It is hoped that a good coach can be secured before the next big play.

**THIRD QUARTER**

Wallace made 3, Daly added 5 and Wallace plunged through for a touchdown. Baxter kicked the goal.

Daly kicked off and a moment later Juravelowitz recovered a St. Stephen's fumble on their 18 yard line. Wooster made 6 and Wallace made it first down and Wooster carried it over. Baxter kicked the goal.

The Aggies fought hard to score again but the time was short and Baxter tried a place kick from the 25 yard line but failed and the game ended a minute later.

The Collegian Shakespearean Club formally announced their plans in regard to building a fraternity house. Plans have all been drawn up and work will begin at once, with intentions of having the house ready for occupancy next fall.

**HISTORY PROF. WILL GIVE BANQUET TO HIGH MEN**

Prof. M. Dawson Does Not Expect this to Bankrupt Him, However

After an exceptionally fine batch of class-papers in History 3 has been passed in by the students recently, Prof. Dawson said that if the students continued to break academic records, he would give a dinner, next spring, in honor of the student who makes the best grade, inviting to the dinner the boy's father, other members of the class having "A" grades, and also the President of the College. As only one member of the class made an "A" grade during the previous year, the instructor does not expect to be bankrupted by the feed, this year, but trusts at least three or four of the members of the class may get A-minuses, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely.

A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely. A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely. A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely. A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely. A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely. A novel assignment recently given connects what the student has learned, in stock-judging, with what he connects what the student has learned, to keep the winner from feeling too lonely.

Those who have never seen a banana tree in bloom should make it a point to visit the greenhouse at their earliest convenience. The tree which is in full bloom there is a very pretty sight.

The next Agricultural Club open meeting will be held in Hawley Armory on Thursday evening, December 2. The program includes a two-reel livestock film, "The Texas Trail to Your Table," and a speaker whose name will be announced later.
During the year, several judging teams representing our college went out to compete with teams from other institutions. In many cases, the teams pay their own expenses and they get—yes, they get the credit of being on the team, and the experience. All well and good, these are worth while rewards, but so many of the other students are left out of the experience and expenses paid; and the most successful individuals receive a recognition of their work in a letter or other suitable emblem. They should, because they earn all they get, and so do our judging teams and more too. At other institutions the expenses of judging teams are covered by a fund and it is considered a great honor to be one selected as a member of a team, or even an alternate. At Connecticut, the expenses are taken care of by a blanket fund of tax of fifty cents on each student, similar to the athletic association fee.

Yes that's another half-dollar from each student, but shouldn't we do it?
—M. H. Lockwood.

AGRICULTURAL LAW

Some of us will probably go into agricultural executive positions some day. How much do we know about the laws on which the agricultural work of our nation is founded?

What does a “land grant college” mean? What is the Merrill Act; the Smith-Lever Act; and other phrases that we hear occasionally in connection with the college or its work.

A course to acquaint us with common law, agricultural law, executive practices, and organization in agricultural work has been suggested. Would it be worth while if many of us would take the course?

Dr. True in his discussion of the field of agriculture as a prospective work for college men said that plenty of opportunity for responsible and useful work while will be open to us for some time. Let's get good preparation for one of those positions or even for that of an intelligent farmer.

Do we want the course that has been suggested?

The Campus will put out a Thanksgiving issue next week which you will receive on your way from the vacation. It has not been customary in past years to do this but circumstances allow the Campus to do it this year. The possibility is that it will be a Football Number but there is no certainty about the matter. The Thanksgiving issue will be followed by a combined Basketball and Alumni issue of ten pages.

the more joy we will get from it in later life. Furthermore, the Nutmeg will play a part in representing our Alma Mater; for others will see it, will read the achievements recorded therein, and will judge our institution somewhat upon its excellence or inferiority.
ALUMNI NOTES

Fred G. Nason is in the automobile business in Willimantic, where he unloaded thirty Ford cars last week. Mr. Nason was a student here during the year 1909-1910.

H. D. Edmond, '01, who has been chemist for the State Experiment Station for the past ten years, has been removed by his physician to spend some time at the Gaylord Sanitarium, Wallingford, Conn. He was formerly located here at Storrs but since the burning of the Chemistry Laboratory, has been carrying on his work at the New Haven Station.

M. L. Benham, '19S, was a visitor on the Hill last Sunday. He is at present working on his father's farm in Highwood, in the market gardening business.

Lemuel Stoughton, '18, has been offered a position at Oregon State College and has accepted the offer.

Percy Camp, ex-'22, is at present managing Griswold's Farm at Wethersfield.

Homer Dixon, ex-'23, spent Saturday evening and Sunday on the Hill. Harold Leffingwell, of Windsor, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday.

John McCarthy, '17S, who played halfback on the football team, will be on the Hill the week of the Rhode Island game. He is trying out for a coaching position for the final game.

The following brothers were back on the Hill for the Eta Lambda Sigma smoker which was held in the fraternity house from Friday, Nov. 12; J. B. Tiwong, '02; B. J. Kilbride, '17; H. Westy Johnson, '16; Crawford Griswold, '20; H. R. Hanks, '06; H. A. Wullock, '17; E. E. Carpenter, ex-'21; H. B. Bridges, '19; G. D. Hayes, ex-'21; J. S. Goodrich, '20; T. H. Desmond, '04; A. I. Horn, '18; and W. T. Clark, '21.

The eleventh annual smoker of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity was held in the fraternity room on Wednesday evening, November 10. The fraternity brothers that attended the smoker were as follows: H. Butterworth, J. Soerin, E. R. Smith, R. Mattoon, C. Jewett, F. Hemmeler, R. Behlen, R. Seymour, G. Alcott, W. Quigg, S. Edwards, R. Pullen, F. Hastings, W. Wright, H. Goodrich, A. Klingman, F. Wooding, D. Evans and E. Cramp顿.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

chell, who has undoubtedly been the indistinguishable light of the Aggie team during this season, Mitchell has been playing at tackle for the past two years and is recognized by his team-mates as a hard-fighting football player. His playing has always been hard and consistent and has been commented upon by the players on opposing teams as well as in the columns of the local newspapers wherever the Aggies have gone. He has considerable experience as a football player before he entered Connecticut, having played with Dean Academy and Syracuse University. Mitchell has always been a consistent player to the Aggie supporters and it is good to know that he will, barring accident, be in a Connecticut uniform next fall.

DEBATING CLUB HAS MADE GOOD PROGRESS

Picked Team Will Meet Rhode Island State in Spring

The active history of the Debating Club at Connecticut began on March 30, 1918, when Dr. H. M. Hays called an organization meeting for the formation of a college debating society. Prof. H. R. Montoth delivered an address on "The Formation of a Debating Club and Its Importance to the Individual." He emphasized the important role which debating plays in the development of quick thinking and initiative. Since that meeting the club has been increasing in importance, and will soon be developed into a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Society.

During the college year 1918-1919 the entire faculty served as honorary members, doing much towards giving the student members a wide understanding of the social and political problems confronting the nation. The club has always adopted the policy of familiarizing its members with topics of current interest, and during the war arranged a series of lectures dealing with the economic phases in the relationship of the Allies towards Germany. Prof. C. A. Wheeler addressed the club on "Financing the War," and the following meeting brought out the pros and cons of "Compulsory Military Training," "The League of Nations," and "Eugenics and the War."

The Debating Society now meet every week and has a regular fixed program, the transaction of business being followed by an organized debate between members. Current events are usually discussed by those especially prepared to do so. The English Department is doing much to bring about successful public debates and under the leadership of Dr. E. H. Towers for several have already been delivered. The Doctor has offered a trophy cup for the individual or organization showing, in his opinion, the greatest ability in debating.

Pres. L. E. Faulkner is arranging the Intercollegiate Debate, to be held the latter part of March. At a special meeting called to consider this challenge it was unanimously voted to accept it. Arrangements have not yet been completed, but debating procedure gives the choice of subject to the challengers, leaving the choosing of sides to their opportunity.

As soon as the subject is decided upon, tryouts for the team will be held and it is expected that the debaters will be chosen by March 1st. Rhode Island has repeatedly challenged us upon previous occasions to meet them upon the platform, but for various reasons our challenge has never been accepted. The club now has some very promising debating material, and a successful outcome of the issue can be safely predicted.

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QUALITY of cream as evidenced by De Laval butter always scoring highest in every important contest.

LABOR in every way over any gravity system, and also over any other separator, by turning easier, being simpler, easier to clean and requiring no adjustment.

TIME by hours over any gravity system, and as well over any other separator by reason of greater capacity and the same reasons that save labor.

COST since while a De Laval Cream Separator may cost a little more than a plain one to begin with, it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

PROFIT in more and better cream, with less labor and effort, every time milk is put through the machine, twice a day, or 720 times a year for every separator lasts.

SATISFACTION which is no small consideration, and can only come from knowing you have the best separator, and being sure you are at all times accomplishing the best possible results.

EASY to PROVE these SAVINGS These are all facts backed up by the unusual ability of the opportunity to prove to any prospective buyer. If you don't know the nearest De Laval agency write the nearest De Laval office as below.

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What the Botanical Department is doing along the lines of teaching and investigation represents a large field of work, which is fully up to the standard of other New England Colleges in every respect in quality.

Its excellence is due largely to the teaching personnel. With Dr. Edward W. Sinnott as professor of Botany, and Genetics, Mr. G. S. Torrey as Associate Professor of Plant Pathology and Mr. G. B. Durham, laboratory assistant, the department has a remarkable combination.

The introductory course in Botany which is particularly adapted to Agriculture, lays great stress on the solution of actual problems. Moreover, it embodies a new idea of teaching. It aims to train the student how to think and acquire a scientific questioning attitude. Advanced work is Botany covering morphology, physiology and evolution of the Higher and Lower Plants, Plant Pathology and Classification and Distribution of Flowering Plants.

The course in Genetics is an introduction to practical animal and plant breeding and is given by Dr. Sinnott. His keen presentation of material in the classroom enables the students to get a clear cut idea of the fundamentals in genetic science and also results in covering more ground that usual in such a course.

Dr. Sinnott’s collegiate career is an unusual one. After receiving his A.B. degree at Harvard he traveled around the world as Fellow of Harvard from 1910 to 1914, and through his botanical work on this trip, which brought him to New Zealand, Australia and other countries, he gained a wide knowledge of plants. In 1913 he received his Doctor’s degree from Harvard. Before coming to C. A. C. in the fall of 1915, he was instructor in Forestry at Bussey Institute, during 1914-15. Besides being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity he is one of the officers of the Botanical Society of America and an editor of the Botanical Abstracts.

Assistant Professor G. S. Torrey is a graduate of Harvard, received his A.B. degree from that institution in 1910 and his Master’s degree in 1915. He came to C. A. C. in the autumn of 1915. Mr. Torrey is a well trained plant pathologist and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Among the department’s varied activities, the College Botanical Garden is an important one for it constitutes a Field Museum of Agriculture. Most of the important crops and Horticultural herbaceous plants and weeds are grown in it, arranged according to families.

For five years investigation of Squash breeding has been conducted. Inheritance of various Summer Squashes has been studied with a view of developing new pure types. Emphasis is being placed on shape and weight.

Cooperating with the Chemistry Department, Dr. Sinnott has carried on selection of soy beans during the last four years to secure a type having a high oil content and a low protein content. The work is being done on a large scale and considerable success has resulted.

The department still has in its possession the wireless set which was causing so much excitement and interest at the beginning of the year. So far this year, no work has been done on it. Last year, Marshall Beebe, ’25, and Lionel Faulkner, ’22, spent considerable time in repairing the instruments and erecting the aerials but have been unable to do anything further up to the present time, because of lack of time.

Last year it was a common sight to see one or both of them perched on top of a pole, or hanging out of a second-story window at most any time of day. In fact, some even suggested that they might be learning to fly.

Prof. C. Wheeler is very desirous of having the set put in good working order, so that it may be used by the department this year and is hoping that anyone who is really interested in the subject will volunteer to donate a little spare time, and finish the work upon it.

RADIO OPERATORS WANTED AT STORRS

It is rumored that the Physics Department has in its possession the wireless set which was causing so much excitement and interest at the beginning of the year. So far this year, no work has been done on it. Last year, Marshall Beebe, ’25, and Lionel Faulkner, ’22, spent considerable time in repairing the instruments and erecting the aerials but have been unable to do anything further up to the present time, because of lack of time.

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BY YOUR PORTRAIT

should possess your individual characteristics.

GERRY PORTRAITS DO THIS

Make an appointment early.

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Capital $100,000
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— YOUR PORTRAIT —

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Farm Department

CONNEC T ICT BATONISTS WIDELY KNOWN

Department Carries Activities into Experimental Field

An informal at-home was given in the Hawley Armory from 4:30 to 6:30 last Sunday afternoon in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Charles E. Beach. The students of the college presented Mrs. Beach with a silver tea set.

A large number of the students and other members of the community were present. Flowers from the green house enabled the decorations to be carried out very artistically and the game was finished by the College Orchestra. Tea was served by several of the ladies of Storrs.

YESTERYEAR

Ancient, Grand and Terrible

The Student Council at Stevens Institute of Technology is carrying on a "Good Fellowship Campaign," for the purpose of promoting greater congeniality among the men. It is hoped that some day we may develop new ties which will develop in time which will be peculiar to the institution.

Over-enthusiasm on the part of the Freshmen at Colorado Agricultural College in the matter of obtaining bonfire material resulted in numerous claims for damage from the townspeople. It has been ruled that the Class must pay for the property carried off in the bonfire raid, which included the rear platform of a store and many new brooms from private orchards.

The trustees of Western Reserve University have voted to erect a $700 bronze memorial tablet in memory of the eighteen Reserve men who lost their lives in the world war.

The students of John Hopkins University have undertaken the publication of a college literary magazine, "The Black and Bluejay," which will appear in five issues beginning with the Thanksgiving number.

A Dramatic Club is being organized for the first time at the University of Pennsylvania.

At C. C. N. Y. the Sophomores won five out of six of the events in the annual tug-of-war contest, with a total score of 16 to 5. The Freshman managed to take the rope away from the Soph in the 26-man tug. In the Moh-Tug the rope broke, and a lively gang fight ensued when the decision in the event was awarded to the Sophomores.

At the Senior Class meeting held last Friday, William Mahney, Business Manager of last year’s Nutmeg announced that there was still a supply of Nutmegs for sale to those desiring extra ones. He said that the sale of the surplus books and some aid by the Blackguards would help to settle the affairs of the publication in good order. Plans were discussed for a Senior party to be held some time during this semester.

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2 COL. 1)

In the last quarter Eddy received a bad blow in the back and was relieved by Brandage.

The game ended with the ball on Connecticut’s 30 yard line and a score of 53-0.

Line-up:
M. A. C. - Conn.
Gerard rt Putnam Snelling rt Small Merwin rg Schleichert Raymond c Beach Mells Raymond lb BITS Betterley it Goodael Keating ke Purple Pickard qb Peterson Richardson sb Wooster Wigglesworth lb Morley Steele fb Eddy Touchdowns — Pickard 6, Wigglesworth 1, Keating. Goals — Merwin 5, Richardson 4.

Referee: Holmes; umpire Sawanowski. Ten minute quarters.
AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT HAS HIGH STANDARD

EXPERIMENTAL WORK IS NOW BEING REVIVED

Great Interest Shown in Our Methods at Recent Meeting of Agronomists

Probably very few students realize that the instruction and experimental work of the Agronomy department at C. A. C. is one of the most progressive of its kind.

The Department offers:
1. A general course in Field Crop Production in the Freshman year.
2. A general course in Soil Management in the Sophomore year.

The general outline of these courses is the result of much thought and study, not only on the subject matter, but along modern methods of education.

Last summer the Agronomy instructors from colleges all over the country met at the University of Kentucky and discussed the material that should be given in a first course in Soils. A suggested outline was adopted and recommended. A study of this outline reveals the fact that the general course at Connecticut as given for the last three years is almost identical with the recommendations of the conference.

At a recent meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Springfield, Mass., Prof. W. L. Slate presented an outline for a course in Field Crop Production as given at Connecticut. The interest in this was so great that a special meeting was called for further discussion of the entire problem as outlined by Prof. Slate.

Our professors in the Agronomy Department have the desired combination of excellent training and long experience. Prof. W. L. Slate is a graduate of Ohio State. Prior to assuming charge of this department in 1913, he taught Soils and Crops at New Hampshire and Maine. He was in charge of the experimental work at both stations during his experience there. Prof. Slate is chairman of the New England Section of the American Science Association, which meets every winter at Boston. At the recent meeting at Springfield, the New England Section acted as hosts to the Agronomists from the entire country.

In the early 90's, Storrs Station started experimental work in Agronomy. These results still serve as national standards. The work died down for a while, but was revived by Prof. Slate in 1913. At present, about twenty experimental problems are being prosecuted. Two bulletins are now in the press and more material is becoming available rapidly.

Professor Henry Dorsev has charge of Ornamental Culture and is a graduate of West Virginia. He later had charge of the experimental work there, besides doing graduate work at Cornell.

SCHOOL OF AG TAKES SHORT TRIP THRU STATE

Fifty Men Accompany Professor Manchester to Western Connecticut

Both classes of the School of Agriculture took a profitable trip through the western part of the state last Monday morning. Professor A. W. Manchester had planned out a course which was to show the men some of the best farms in that part of the state.

About fifty men left the Hill at seven-thirty and proceeded through Fumfret to Woodstock, where most of the farms were located.

The first stop was made at the farm of Daigle Bros. in Woodstock. This farm is a specialized project, potatoes being the chief crop. These men came from Maine originally but state that they prefer Connecticut for their type of business, because of better markets and climatic conditions. The production of this farm this year was 15,000 bushels, of which 11,000 bushels were salable. These were raised on sixty acres and were harvested at the rate of 255 barrels per day. The farm is equipped with two tractors and another will be added in the spring.

The second place visited was that of George Dean in North Woodstock, who showed the boys what could be done by cooperation with the Extension Service. At this stage of the trip, Mr. Manchester produced a great supply of "eats" from the depths of a mysterious barrel which clung to the rear of his runabout.

This was followed by a few games to get warmed up and then the crowd went on to the farm of Chester May, who also lived in the same town.

Mr. May conducts a farm devoted to livestock and to a large orchard. Mr. May is not very enthusiastic over the beef cattle industry in New England, but believes that dairying goes well with an orchard. The splendid equipment and care shown on the farm, made the boys unanimously vote this farm one of the best that they had ever seen.

The last farm visited was the farm of Mr. Peckham, who has a dairy farm primarily, with a good herd of Guernsey cattle.

This year's yearbook will be called the 1921 Nutmeg, in recognition of the year in which it is published. The regular standard size Nutmeg page will be used, and the book will probably contain 250 pages. Subscriptions for the annual will be taken on the installment plan, similar to last year.

A circulation campaign will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. J. S. Owens recently came to us as Extension Agronomist. He is a graduate of Penn State. He was formerly connected with the National Lime Association at Washington, D.C. (The Campus will print from time to time short articles on the different departments of the college.)

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REV. SHELDON PREACHES SERMON TO STUDENTS

Forcible and Direct Talk at President's Hour

Rev. F. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Education Society made the address at College Assembly, November 17. His talk was one of the heart to heart variety and he impressed his audience very well by his directness in striking points. The substance of his remarks is as follows:

There is considerable talk today on economic questions. The heart of the difficulty is perhaps that a majority of the American people are failing to give value received. It is fundamental dishonesty. Until we give honest returns for what we get abuses will heap up. It is a question of ideals and morals. Young people say that they will go into the world and play the game; but when will they begin? We are here on the earth to develop power, capacity, and ability to master problems. The student's idea of "getting by" is false. We are doing one thing in the world. We are growing lives, our own and somebody else's. Man is the supreme thing in the world. No one has a right to grind up men for dollars. Business is to serve men.

Lemine has said that revolution will come to America. There is no solution to this problem but common honesty. The world is becoming more of a family. Its problems must be solved or there will be more warfare. The world needs people who are peculiarly unselfish, service, honesty and readiness to stand up and answer the problems of life.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Gumbart have recently moved from their apartment in the Mechanics Arts building to a cottage on Beach Ave. This is a double house, the other half being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guyer. This is a new street running parallel to Whitney Ave. and leading off from Faculty Row.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1)

In July, 1919, a shipment of 80 Guernsey cattle landed in New York, with a very young man in charge of them.

After a month of quarantine he was allowed to proceed with them to Wisconsin. His mission completed, the young man then went to the Alhaman Farms in New Hampshire, a very noted Guernsey Farm. In September he became acquainted with Henry Boas, who was in New Hampshire, and on September 21, Boas influenced him to come to C. A. C. So that Wilfred Bargess of Guernsey Isle, England, is now taking a four year course in dairying at Conn. Aggie.

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