FIVE SENIORS ORGANIZE NEW HONORARY CLUB

WILL TAKE IN STUDENTS MAJORING IN AN. HUS.

To Bind Together Upperclassmen with Common Interest in Livestock Work

Five members of the Class of 1921 propose to start an honorary livestock club under the leadership of Professor H. L. Smith. At a meeting Wednesday evening, the group decided to complete the organization of the club. So far the plans are only tentative, but some of the details are outlined in the following paragraphs.

The charter members will be seniors majoring in Animal Husbandry, namely: Warren E. Brockett, E. Sedlen Clark, Henry W. Flenneman, Maurice H. Lockwood and Perry H. Wallace.

The purpose of the club will be the binding together of upperclassmen with common interest in livestock work. The name is not definitely decided upon, but "The Saddle and Stock" is one of the several names suggested.

It is probable that no regular meetings will be held, but it is expected that occasional informal meetings, for the discussion of livestock subjects, will take place. Juniors proposing to major in Animal Husbandry may be elected to membership in April of each year.

An insignia will be selected for use as a club pin or award, which each member may wear.

This petition has been inaugurated by these men of the Class of 1921 as an attempt to form a worthy basis for creating and holding interest in livestock studies and work, for the classes following. This year's class being the first to graduate with a major course in Animal Husbandry, it is felt that a good thing is being started right at the bottom. It is hoped that the club will in time develop into an honorary club toward which students in the future may look. The club will offer a special award to the high man on the Connecticut Live Stock Judging Team each year.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PUT ON MID-YEAR INFORMAL

The Midyear Informal is again to be given by the Junior Class. Until last year it had been the custom of the student organizations to run the dance, but in order to give experience to the Juniors for the Junior Prom, the control of the Mid-Year Informal has been given them. The dance is to be given Friday, February 25, and the committee is to be appointed soon to start plans.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT HOLDS FIRST FIRE DRILL

STUDENTS IN BATTALION DETAILED TO APPARATUS

President Beach Issues Directions for Procedure during Fire Drill

Storrs had much of the excitement of a real fire last Thursday when the R. O. T. C. battalion under the leadership of Professor J. Fitts and Captain H. B. Dixon toured the campus and tried out all the various fire prevention mechanisms.

There were squads assigned to every possible fire prevention article on the campus. Each man of the battalion was assigned to some squad, taken to his post and instructed by his leader what to do and how to do it. This first drill necessarily consisted mostly of explanations to the men, but fire drills will be held in the near future to accustom the students to their respective duties.

The following Fire Directions have been issued by the order of President C. L. Beach:

(1) Alarm: (a) Ringing of College bell continuously; (b) Blowing of whistle continuously, both signals to be given as early as can be affected.

(2) Immediately upon the outbreak of fire, run to the Main Building and notify an occupant to sound the bell alarm, then proceed to the nearest teller to report that fire alarm has sounded, then proceed to the nearest telephone to report fire alarm.

(Day) 6—4, (Night) 820—4. Call the Fire Marshall, J. N. Fitts, 382-3, or Dixon as assistant Fire Marshall, midway between Koons and Storrs Hall to stay there and direct the firemen to the location of the fire.

(3) Should fire occur during the day all duties will temporarily cease.

(4) Immediately upon the alarm of fire all men detailed for duty will obtain the fire apparatus assigned to them and report to the scene of the fire.

(5) It is impressed upon all that the first consideration is to prevent loss of life, second the saving of property.

(6) Should fire occur during the absence of the student body, then all employees of the college to include Faculty and laborers will man the fire equipment.

(7) Students in battalion will be queried in their fire apparatus and make the prescribed inspections and reports on same.

Mr. J. N. Fitts is announced as Fire Marshall with Captains Bogers and Duke as assistant Fire Marshalls. The first to arrive on the scene of the fire will assume charge.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

24 HOUR SILENCE TO BE KEPT BY FROSH AND UPPERCLASSMEN

Absolute silence from 5 p.m. December 16 until fraternity pledging is completed. All Freshmen must stay on "Hill." Upper class party planned for Friday night.

The big feature of bid day this year and the manner in which the Freshmen will be pledged to the fraternities of their choice, is the absence of last minute rushing, brought about by ruling of the Mediator, in the adoption of a period of 24 hours silence between Freshmen and upperclassmen, prior to the bidding of men. This action was taken to give Freshmen the opportunity to think upon the choice they will make, solemnly and quietly, without interference from upperclassmen.

At 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 16, the bell in the administration building will be tolled, and from that time, until every Freshman has returned his bids, signed or unsigned, to the Mediator, there will be no communication between upperclassmen and Freshmen, which includes all upperclassmen, male and female, fraternity members and non-fraternity members. This is the ruling of the Mediator, which body has the exclusive control of the bidding as a matter of honor, and its desire is ABSOLUTE silence. It is also the wish of the Mediator that all Freshmen shall remain on the campus for that time, as there will not be another opportunity to join fraternities until later on in the year.

In order to make the execution of the silence rule easier to carry out, plans are being formulated by the Mediator to have an upperclassman smoker and rally in the armory on Thursday evening, at which all upperclassmen, except those anticipating bids from a fraternity may be present. Just what the program will be has not yet been determined.

On Friday, December 17, at 1 o'clock p.m., there will be a meeting of the Mediator in Room 1, Storrs Hall, to which all upperclassmen who have not received bids, and thus have not yet been assigned to a fraternity may be present. The Mediator will compile a record which will tabulate the names of the men bid by fraternities, and the names of the men by fraternities, from which the bids will be returned to the students to whom they are to be given. The Freshmen will take seats which will be arranged on the armory floor in a manner to give a maximum degree of privacy to each man. There will be ABSOLUTE SILENCE maintained in the armory with the exception of the Mediator members, who may communicate among themselves where duty necessitates.

Freshmen will not examine their bids until they are seated. They may open them, and sign the bid from the fraternity they wish to join. If the matter of signing still necessitates thought, Freshmen are allowed until 5:30 o'clock to turn in their bids, signed or unsigned.

On signing a bid, a Freshman will SILENTLY report to a desk which will stand at the east door of the armory, where they will show the number of bids they received to a designated member of the Mediator, in order that the candidate may be checked up with the tabulated record compiled at the meeting of the Mediator. Then he will place all of his bids in an envelope bearing his name, seal same and turn it in to the Mediator. He will then leave the armory by the east door, and report immediately to the fraternity to which he has pledged himself, to receive his pledge pin. No freshmen will loiter around the armory after signing their bids.

All pledges must be turned in to the Mediator, signed or unsigned, by 5:30 o'clock. The Mediator will then meet, and record for publication the names of the candidates to which fraternities they joined. Signed bids will then be turned over to the

(Cont. on page 3 col. 2)
Juniors Get First Place on Points

CLARK OF SCHOOL STEPS

Juniors Win Cross Country

Veteran Tossers
For Aggies
Face Big Season

Senior, Birds of Eden, was the finisher in the cross country run, which was run off Wednesday, covering the four and a half miles in 22 minutes 30 seconds. The result more than reached the expectations of Coach Guyer who considered 23 minutes a good time for that distance. Each class was well represented, but the seniors proved a disappointment, Goodarre being the only one representing them. Most of the runners finished in fine condition and within one minute of each other. Indications are that a more intensive training would have resulted in a much better time record. Wooster gave Clark a hard run on the home stretch, coming in but 15 seconds after the winner.

The results:

Juniors 121
Sophomores 114
School of Ag. 112
Freshmen 79
Seniors 30

The finisher:
1 Clark; 2 Wooster; 3 Tieneman; 4 Wood; 5 Irwin; 6 Smith; 7 Brockett; 8 Stocking; 9 Goodarre; 10 Steere; 11 Beardsley; 12 Hotchkiss; 13 Mitchell; 14 O’Donnell; 15 Standish; 16 Block; 17 Ellis; 18 Schlieber; 19 Prentice; 20 Hawley; 21 Graff; 22 Coulard; 23 Abrietzki; 24 Dillon; 25 Beach; 26 Moore; 27 Kennedy; 28 Dickens; 29 Kenneth.

POULTRY QUINTET WANTS TO PLAY DEPT. TEAMS

A basketball team organized among the employees of the poultry department has issued a challenge to a similar team composed of employees of any other college department for a game or series of games to decide the winner of the inter-department basketball championship. According to the terms of the challenge, any student or employee of the College is eligible to play on the department teams if he does not play on the varsity or on class teams, and is an employee of the department for which he plays.

The poultrymen have been practicing for several weeks and are anxious to secure games with teams from other departments. They hope to play the School of Agriculture team sometime during the winter and may even challenge some of the class teams later in the season.

The prospective line-up of the poultry team is as follows: Ford, center; Holbridge, right guard; Peck, left guard; Corvell, right forward; Clifford Peck, left forward, and Captain. All arrangements for games should be made with Ray Holbridge, the manager of the team.

INTERCLASS HOOPSTERS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Freshman Material Liable to Upset the Dope

Brighter than ever before comes the interesting schedule of interclass football. The four classes and the School of Agriculture have many men of past experience in the game and all seem to be confident of winning honors in the tournament.

In the School, Roland, Graf, Edge, Leffingwell and Schlott are the veterans. The Seniors will be represented by such names as: Bowers, Wallace, Dow, Osborne, Blevins, N. Alexander and Johnson. Rumor has it that these dignified gentlemen have best been bewrayed by the string of High School letter men that will represent the Class of 1924. In the latter team, Bamford and Eddy are contesting for the junior position while Mocey, Purple and Ranney are the contestants for the forward berths. Brown, Berks, Youngberg and Dunham will be the guards. Berks has played semi-pro in Bridgeport and Youngberg played with a Y. M. C. A. team in Meriden. All of the others have written letters from their respective high schools.

Lawson, Dean, Beiseigel, Bono, Wooster and Brow will play for the “dashing” Juniors.

SCHEDULE

December 13—Junior—Sophomore
Senior—Freshmen

December 29—Sophomore—School
Junior—Senior

January 10—Freshmen—School
Senior—Sophomore

January 17—Junior—Freshmen
Senior—Sophomore

January 24—Junior—School
Sophomore—Freshmen

January 31—Junior—Sophomore
Senior—Freshmen

February 7—Junior—Junior
Freshmen—School

February 14—Freshmen—School
Sophomore—Freshmen

February 21—Junior—Freshmen
Senior—School

February 28—Junior—School
Sophomore—Freshmen

The Mechanical Engineering Dept. has recently added to its equipment a semi-automatic turret lathe. The department now has fourteen different kinds of machines in the metal-working shop.
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HAS "LIVESTOCK" NIGHT

Professor Garrigus Speaks on Situation in New England

The second meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in the Main Building, Thursday evening, November 18. This was "livestock" night, the speaker, Prof. H. L. Garrigus of the Animal Husbandry Dept., giving a lecture on the livestock situation in New England.

Prof. Garrigus laid emphasis on the fact that there is plenty of room and a real need for the livestock in this section. Livestock is essential to real agricultural prosperity. Furthermore, it is a safe proposition if conducted wisely, and there is money and a good living in almost any branch of the industry. Those now in the business should not get needlessly discouraged and go out, but should hold on a little longer. The present, in the opinion of the speaker, is a good time for the small breeder to get started in the right way, especially if he contemplates going in to the raising of pure-bred stock.

A short business meeting followed the lecture, some twenty-five new members being voted into the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Some of the alumni present at the Rhode Island game were: Minn L. Osborn, Joseph E. Ayer, Walter Barnes, Morris Downs, Robert Hawley, Francis Mahoney, Chauncey Markham, Clifford Prescott, Francis Ryan, Harold Belcher, Arthur Bird, James R. Case, Le Ray Chapman, James "Spuds" Crowley, Ralph E. Fairchild, Russell Harris, Dwight Keeler, John Kuehling, Rixford Knight, Eugene Manning, John T. McCarty, Irving McPey, Earl Moore, Martin Rosen, Malcolm Segar, Alfred Sheldon, Fred Trinder and Everett Wadhams.

Mrs. S. P. Hollister and daughter, Mary Elizabeth are at Mrs. Hollister's home, 268 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa., where they will remain until after the holidays.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

The new schedule of Military Science as completed includes for the freshmen, Military Courtesies; drill for precision in the school of the soldier; and the school of the squad; and physical training period. For the sophomores, bayonet instruction; physical training and a beginning in military map sketching. For the juniors, bayonet instruction; and minor tactics. The seniors will assist in the bayonet instruction. The seniors will be instructed in minor tactics, and they will assist in instructing the bayonet and physical training.

The intention of the war department that the upper classes shall receive practical work in instructing. Such work will develop leadership, which is the aim of the coming course.

The work in physical training will be the same as the beginning of the physical training course in West Point. This course of training is calculated to develop the student systematically and systematically. It is something that every student should learn and must be a part of his college course, as it is being adopted in its essential features wherever mass athletics are practiced.

The complete and permanent organization of the battalion will be made before the Christmas holidays.

LIVESTOCK BEING AN ESSENTIAL OF PROSPEROUS AGRICULTURE, THE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, DEALING WITH ANIMALS, IS IMPORTANT.

Pro. Garrigus is National Authority

Livestock being an essential of prosperous agriculture, the department of the State Agricultural College, dealing with animals, is important. With the return of emphasis on livestock for the East, our Animal Husbandry Department is a strong leader among the Eastern States.

The College Percheron stud and our flock of Shropshire sheep will stand well with the stud or flock of any state college east of Ohio; our Hereford and Devon cattle made themselves known on the show circuit this fall and the herd of Berkshire hogs is at least commendable.

From these units of breeding animals many individuals go forth among the breeders of the state to help in livestock improvement in Connecticut. Not only are these breeds well represented here, but improvements are continually going on by breeding and buying.

Back of the Animal Husbandry department are men with unquestionable ability and renown. Prof. Garrigus has several times judged cattle at the American Royal in Kansas. His face is familiar at the ring-sides of the biggest states.

Garrigus also has several times judged cattle at the American Royal in Kansas. His face is familiar at the ring-sides of the biggest states.

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SILENCE AND HONOR

The maintenance of the twenty-four hour silence period ruled by the Mediator has been left to the honor of the individual members of the student body. There is no way in which the Mediator can force the execution of the rule, and it will only be the honor and care exercised by each and every one of us that will prevent violation of the rule.

The Freshmen have their responsibility in common with the rest of us, and they must take pains not to do anything or say anything which might give any chance for an upperclassman to speak to him. The silence is to be absolute. Any upperclassman who breaks the rule will be breaker in the eyes of his associates, and the Freshman who breaks the ruling will be looked upon in the same light.

To live up to this ruling will require the care of all, as it will be somewhat hard and difficult. But it is easily possible, and it is a test by which we may measure the spirit and the character of the Freshmen.

There is great opportunity for Freshmen to be of service, both to their college and themselves, by making an endeavor to gain the membership on the "Campus" board. Several have begun work already but more are needed, and interested Freshmen should begin at once before some of their classmates 'get the jump on them.'

It looks as if the unexpected had happened, although we haven't had long enough to make sure. But the dining hall certainly seems to make a brave attempt to feed the students real food and the lack of complaining among the students is quite noticeable. The "Campus" is justly glad, and if conditions continue to be satisfactory, it may run a picture of Miss Taft to show its appreciation.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Henry Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick desire to thank friends and associates who made the many contributions shown during Mrs. Hovey's illness and death. The student procession, celebrating before the Rhode Island game, put the house in quietest of attention. This act of respect was especially appreciated.

NUTMEG SUBSCRIPTIONS NEARLY THREE HUNDRED

Alumni Will Be Solicited During Winter

The slogan, "Nab Your Nutmeg Now" has met with excellent response from students, faculty and others interested in the Annual. Two hundred and seventy-six subscriptions have been received and the campaign has still several days to run. Numerous individuals who have not yet been personally solicited are needed to contribute their first installment during the remaining days of the campaign. The percentage of subscribers by classes is as follows: Juniors 100 percent; Seniors 94 percent; Sophomores 72 percent; Freshmen 58 percent; School of Ag 47 percent; Specials 84 percent.

The goal of 500 which the Nutmeg staff set up as a number of subscriptions desired with little hope of grasping distance when the alumni have been solicited and one or two other sources of circulation have been exhausted, is by business standards of the Nutmeg will be ready to catch the alumni body in a happy mood when they appear for some of the basket- ball games in New Haven, during the week of the "old boys" of C. A. C. are expected to come across in good style.

The football section of the Yearbook for construction of the project was launched early last spring.

The "Batchelor's" Committee under the leadership of A. G. Skinner and Miss E. W. Tapley put on a dinner which would be difficult for even the Dining Hall to duplicate. Due to the lack of dining facilities, the student body and most of the community could not attend the dinner; consequently the meeting which ensued was open to everyone who was interested in the project. Those who attended the open meeting can comprehend the progress made towards the realization of this new edifice. Every branch of the community in relation to the construction was thoroughly covered by the speakers.

The first speaker called upon by Rev. Marshall Dawson was Dr. Denlinger, who spoke on art ideals, relating Spiritual Epochs in the life of the State and Nation in relation to the new "shrine at Storrs." President C. L. Beach followed with a talk on what the college will expect of the new church plant and its installation; Prof. R. E. Dodge then presented the state-wide aspect of the minister at Storrs, under the new regime, Mr. Dodge placed in especially emphasis on the fact that such a minister would be an ambassador before God.

Deacon Copeland spoke on what the community will expect of the new church.

A new church would be as incomplete without good music as without a staff of dedicated in unison. The music of the church is to echo in every part of the new church project. Dr. Denlinger will take over the course in Modern European History, on January 1, 1921.
The Connecticut Campus

CO-EDS' TEAM PLAYING STAFFORD HIGH TODAY

To Schedule Games with Other Colleges

 Mention at this time should be made of the co-eds' basketball team. The girls have shown a great deal of interest, practice has begun in earnest and the prospects are good for a successful season.

Last year's team has lost two of the starting players who did not return to college, Ann Arnold and Doris Linton. Charlotte Wakeman, last year's center is also unable to fill her position. The Freshman material is developing very well, however, and a fast team should be turned out.

Jean Smith has shown up in good form and is playing well as forward. Natalie Hallock is very ably holding down her old position as forward. Emma Reed is showing up well as center and Elfie Wattie as guard. Alga Sagul also is proving to be a peppy little guard and will probably be placed on the first team.

The team has been working hard to get into shape for the first game of the season with Stafford High this afternoon and practice has been held every day.

Natalie Hallock is this year's captain and Agnes Hallock is manager with Viola Ericson as her assistant. The official schedule will be announced later, but games are pending with Rhode Island State, New Hampshire State, Massachusetts Aggies and Doctor Arnold's School of Gymnastics.

STORRS HENS WIN HOME EGGLAYING CONTEST

Eight Pullets Owned by Rev. M. Dawson Take First Place

With an average record of 220.4 eggs per bird in a year, from a flock of eight pullets, Rev. Marshall Dawson won first place in the Home Egg-laying Contest that was carried out by the College Extension Department. The contest closed last November and from the averages of 100 pullets in the flock of 100 pullets had to be calculated, the reports were long in coming out. The purpose of the contest was to see who could get the highest average number of eggs per bird from any given flock in a year. Rev. Dawson won the honors with Thomas Quinn of Dan­

As Mr. Dawson is much interested in poultry he is planning to keep a flock of one hundred birds next year.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS AGAINST R. I.

Plans for the Inter-Collegiate Debate with Rhode Island are progressing. Tryouts for the team to represent Connecticut will be held before the holidays. In the meantime, the regular meeting will be set aside for the tryouts for new students who have applied for membership in the Society.

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Tosts 705-3 Undertaking 705-2
COLLEGE AGRONOMISTS ATTEND CONVENTION

Professors Discuss Methods of Teaching Their Subject

The Connecticut Agricultural College had three representatives present at a meeting of the New England Section of the American Society of Agronomists, which was held in Boston, Saturday, November 13. Professor W. L. Slate, H. Dorsey and J. S. Owens made the trip to Boston and reported on their return that it was one of the best meetings which the society had held, although in point of numbers the attendance was small.

The meeting was held in the Parker House. The main subject under discussion was methods of teaching crops and soils. The vital point in the discussion was the use of the problem in order to bring out the methods of handling crops and soils. Inductive and deductive methods of teaching were also discussed.

Best in the Connecticut men, Extension agronomists, professors and instructors were present from Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. J. W. Easton, of the class of 1911, was present at a part of the meeting. He had lunch with the Connecticut men, and talked over college affairs with them.

Plans are being made for another meeting and field day to be held by the society at Amherst some time next spring.

SECOND ENTERTAINMENT COURSE NEXT WEEK

"The Light Opera Revue" is to be the second number of the entertainment course, which will be given Wednesday, December 15, at eight o'clock in the Armory.

The program features Miss Janet Hersey, "the Sunshine Girl" and Miss Ethel Bently, a soprano singer. Miss Hersey is an entertainer of great ability.

Six attractive young ladies will sing the latest song hits of the day from popular light opers. There will be several changes of beautiful costumes with solo and quartet singing, instrumental, trios and readings.

NAME OF COLLEGE TO REMAIN AS AT PRESENT

President C. L. Beach recently stated that he would not ask to have the name of the college changed during the present legislation. He went on to explain that sentiment around the state might be opposed to the idea of getting away from the agricultural side which the college has stood for, since its founding. Of course it has branched out into other important lines but agriculture is the main course and will continue to be for some years to come, according to present indications.

STRAY DOG MYSTERY FINALLY SOLVED

"Homeless Hector" or "Wandering Willie" Roams About Campus

Number 65121—Willington

These numbers were the only means that a certain poor stray dog had to make known his name and address. And it remained for a Campus reporter to attack this mystery, use the only clue available, and clear up this detective problem which has been troubling the Hill for days. Whose was the dog? What did he eat? Where did he come from? These were some of the queries that have been made regarding the medium-size hairy, sandy-colored canine who has been on the Hill the last weekend and who looks as if he might be a cross between a Botch collie and an Airedale.

The mystery has now been unmasked, and that, too, without the aid of that brilliant disciple of Sherlock Holmes, our Mr. Stanley L. Teeter. The credit of this wonderful achievement should be bestowed upon one W. F. Closson, who in the capacity of a Campus reporter, discovered the owner of the beast. Read on, kind sir, and ladies, if you are interested in this wonderful disclosure that has been made.

On Saturday, December 4, as the evening darkened and our worthy students having partaken of their red legume seeds at the Dining Hall, were wending their way with their fair damsel to the drama to be enacted on the silver sheet in Hawley Armory, a forlorn dog was also pacing his lonely lane at the edge of the crowd, twaying, in a somewhat unfamiliar surroundings.

He first made himself known by a yap, no, by golly, a series of yaps which was his first speech at Storrs. No doubt he saw a relative of his on the screen or something. Anyway, yap he did and so announced his arrival in the metropolis.

As the evening progressed, the chairs were removed for the dance and it was at this point that the dog removed himself of a hero and one worthy of great praise. This canine was the only dancer who dared essay forth upon the boards for the dance played by one Aerial Mitchelson, the Polish orchestra, pianoforte artist.

The dog has remained with us since Saturday night. An admirable student, he has been a punctual attendant at all of the classes, and has only exhibited polite wonder when he is unceremoniously kicked out by the professors.

Where he gets his eats nobody knows. Where he sleeps, nobody knows. Where he belongs, ah, now we come to it. Herefore this was an unknown quantity, but an evid­ ence or two to the contrary.

Calling upon the campus reporters got on the job and the sunlight has been admitted into this dark mystery.

Calling upon the town clerk at Willington, Tuesday afternoon, Reporter Closson found out that Number 65121 was a dog belonging to one John Hip­ shy of Willington. The clerk prom­

FARM MANAGER TAKING COURSE HERE

How often do we hear the question asked, "Is a college education worth while?"

We have a student at Connecticut this year who gives us a good example of whether or not a schooling is worth while. Mr. Wells is taking the prescribed two year course in agriculture, after having successfully managed large truck farms and estates in Connecticut. It is quite common for us to see married Federal Board men at the college, some of whom are even men with families; Mr. Wells, on the other hand, is a middle-aged man who comes here on his own initiative to take a course which he firmly believes will make him a more successful manager.

Mr. Wells has travelled extensively in Europe and this continent to acquaint himself with the methods of agriculture in different localities. This added to the training at C. A. C., should doubly insure success in his vocation.

used to inform Mr. Hipshy of the whereabouts of his hound, but inasmuch as the owner lives some distance outside of the town it will probably be some time before developments occur.

In the event of the owner not wishing to claim the poodle, there will have to be a few votes cast, and if the dog is not sold, the mountain to which the college student is likely to send the dog it will probably be with Mr. Hipshy.

Perhaps we can use him for a mascot for some of the teams. Or maybe we can stage a dog fight with some of the parups about the college. Or maybe the Co-eds might like him to walk off uncrowned victor of a wonderful dog he is and very friendly. Being thinking it over in case Mr. Hipshy decides to let him become a regular student.
NEW ENGLAND NEEDS FARMERS SHIRLEY

Direct Connection Between Industrial Development and Agricultural Decline.

"During the past sixty years, New England has developed her industries at the expense of her agriculture. The cities have robbed the farms of their boys and girls, with the result that forty-two per cent of the land once cultivated is now lying idle. Sheep in New England have decreased 80 per cent and we are paying 30 to 40 cents for our foodstuffs than the West and South. The need for greater development of New England agriculture was the topic of an excellent address given at College Assembly on Wednesday, December 1, by John A. Shirley, manager of the Eastern States Agricultural League at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Shirley pointed out the importance of agriculture to a nation's welfare, and emphasized the work which the Farm Bureaus, Extension men and graduates of Agricultural Colleges are doing to put New England agriculture on a business basis.

Mr. Shirley went on to say that there is a direct connection between our industrial development and our agricultural decline. New England imports 80 per cent of her food commodities and the millions of dollars thus spent for food go to help build up the agriculture of the West and South and at the same time depletes New England of her wealth. If we could keep this 80 per cent at home by producing our own food, as we once did, in ten years conditions in New England would be totally changed.

"CONN" WILL BE GIRLS' BASKETBALL INSIGNIA

After many pros and cons the difficulty of awarding a suitable basketball insignia to the girls has been settled to the satisfaction of the coaches and the men students of the college. The favored insignia is to be a "C ON N."

On Wednesday, December 1st, President Johnson called a special meeting of the Athletic Association, at which a previous motion, stating that the girls should be awarded a large C with a smaller B on each side and a G in the middle, was rescinded. In place of the C with all of its trimmings comes the more simple "CONN."

Some interesting information and data will soon be published on the subject. The copy of the bi-annual report of the Trustees of the College has gone to print. The first part of the booklet will contain the bi-annual report of President Beach. The second part will be a report of the Pilgrim image Committee, which visited the College last summer. The last section will be a financial report by Mr. Longley.

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Professor Hollister and W. H. Darracq attended the American Pomological Society meeting, which was held at Columbus, Ohio, December 1-2-3, in connection with the Ohio Fruit Show. This Society has been formed twenty-five years ago and has held a very important position in the fruit work of North America.

One of the very important phases of the meeting is the student judging work, five teams were entered, namely, teams from Massachusetts, Cornell, Ohio, Iowa and Canada. Ohio won, with Cornell second and Massachusetts third. Coaches from many other institutions were present with the idea of having teams compete next year.

The exhibit which called forth as much comment as any was that which was sent by the officers of the New England Fruit Show. This exhibit consisted of twenty plates of standard varieties which took first premium at Hartford, two exhibits of fifty apples each and the Sweeptake barrel of Baldwins. This barrel was grown by M. S. Sawyer, Salisbury, N. H., and it was pronounced by those in attendance at Hartford and also by the visitors at Columbus as being the best barrel of apples ever shown on exhibition. Many noted apple growers have recognized the variety because of its wonderful color and condition.

S. P. Hollister spent two days at Kent, Ohio, visiting his brother, W. O. Hollister, C. A. C., who is Professor of Entomology of the Denvers Tree Expert Company. "I was very agreeably surprised to note the equipment and the work which the institution is doing, the idea and tone of the institution is to train men to do honest work." The students have eight months in the field and then come in for four months in the class room learning the technical part. The men are required to take one hour of gymnasium work each day, aside from the basketball work at night, to keep them physically fit.

On Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4, G. S. Torrey and Prof. C. B. George represented the Scholastic Society of the New England Association of Federated Colleges and Secondary Schools. Delegates were present from all over New England and discussed the scholastic standing of the colleges in general.

On Friday afternoon Professor Irving Flisher of Yale delivered the principal address on "The Economic Status of the Teacher."

On Saturday morning reports of two courses were heard regarding a set of standards which was under consideration for secondary schools and colleges. These reports were discussed and referred back to their respective committees for further elaboration.

The Connecticut Agricultural College
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
FIVE DISASTROUS FIRES
HERE SINCE 1901

Dairy Barn and Grove Cottage
Burned in Summer of 1919.

The first serious fire at Connecticut Agricultural College occurred in 1901 when two large barns known as the Valentine barns were totally destroyed. These barns were located on the corner of the Gurleyville and Willimantic roads opposite Valentine House on the site of the new girls' dormitory which is now being constructed.

On January 3, 1914, Gold Hall burned to the ground. This was one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It stood directly south of the present Administration Building, on the terrace where the flag pole now stands. It was used for a dormitory.

Valentine barns, now known as the Old Chemistry Laboratory, which stood directly north of the Main Building, was destroyed in the winter of 1917. This contained, besides the laboratory, the Experiment Station, which was then conducted by H. D. Edmond.

The Dairy Barn burned in July, 1919. This building stood to the north of the Dairy Building, in about the same site as the new barn, which has recently been finished.

While the ruins of the Dairy Barn were still smoking, Grove Cottage, standing between the Main Building and the Horticultural Building, burned to the ground. An interesting fact about this fire was that the insurance adjuster was still completing the business relating to the previous fire. Naturally it is very unusual for the official to be present at the fire which he afterwards adjusts.

F. A. Boulanger was elected manager of the Track Team of the Junior Class at a meeting of the class Monday night.

Koons Halls and so report to Fire Marshall.

Any other building. Search for occupants by earliest arrivals. Case of stable stock to be led out promptly.

All persons not detailed for duty to remain at such distance from the scene of the fire as not to hamper the work of the firemen unless called upon to assist.

If the Fire Marshall deems it advisable a roll of the occupants of the building will be furnished by the Secretary and at the sounding of assembly (by bugle) all occupants of the building will fall in a single rank and roll called.

When the fire is extinguished and recall sounded all fire apparatus will be replaced by men who are signed to it or with such instructions as Fire Marshall may give.

Fire inspection of hose, axes and ladders is held in thirteen buildings once weekly. Monthly inspection is made of extinguishers in cottages and outlying small buildings. In this way any apparatus found misplaced, useless, or out of order is put in proper condition and place. Reports are turned in on this work.