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Most of the School of Ag. men have enjoyed and profited by the time they have spent on the Hill. They have done well in athletics during the past year considering the disadvantage under which they worked. This is especially true in regard to track. They have a good spirit and have been active. Mr. Fred Newbury, president of the first-year class, stated that he has been well satisfied with the way his class has worked and that he hoped they would do as well next year.

The entire School held a farewell gathering in the Cosmopolitan Club room last Thursday evening. Dr. DuBlinger was present and helped to make the party a pleasant one. Singing, games and refreshments filled the evening with fun for the S. of A. men.

The beginning of the School of Ag. year is set for a later date next year. This past year the men came on October 19 and their first semester ended on the first of January. This brought their examinations at a different time than those of the college. As several of the School professors were still teaching first semester college classes it was inconvenient for them to schedule the new classes of the School. For this reason, the School of Ag. starts on November 1 next fall and the first semester ends at the same time as that of the college.

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
ALEXANDER CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM

VOL. VII
STORRS CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY MARCH 22, 1921

NO. 20

SCHOOL OF AG. TERM
COMPLETED SATURDAY

MANY OF MEN LEAVING
WILL RETURN IN FALL

Possible that School may Occupy Whitney Hall Next Year

Saturday, March 19, is the big date in the calendar of the School of Agriculture this year, as it marks the end of their term. The date of closing, as originally set, was Tuesday, March 22, but as there was little to be done in those last two days, on the petition of members of the School, Prof. Dodge changed the date for their convenience.

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(Cont. on page 6 col. 3)
**SPORTS**

**AGGIE SWINGS INTO BASEBALL SEASON WITH FORTY ON SQUAD**

ALEXANDER MAY HOLD DOWN INITIAL SACK. JOHNSON AND LAUBSCHER ON FIRING LINE WITH CAPTAIN METTELLI IN BACKSTOP ACTING. TRACK MEET WILL PRACTICE DURING THE EASTER VACATION.

With the end of the reign of "Old King Basketball" the ascendancy of the national pastime is very noticeable, for the would be Aggie pill chasers can be seen on the athletic field any afternoon now, as the ground drained out exceptionally early this spring, and the endeavors of the Freshmen have put the field in a fairly satisfactory condition. The first cut in the squad, which numbered about forty-five when the first call for candidates was registered was made last week and the squad will receive another shrinking before Coach Swartz puts it through the hard vacation practice this next week.

Although there is a goodly number of candidates, there does not seem to be a world of material, but Captain Metelli expressed confidence that the nine which goes to Providence on April 9 to play in the season's opener with Brown would repeat the good showing of last season, and perhaps get a handful of fun from the Brown bear's pit.

There are several members of last year's team who have been galling about shacking flies in the last few days, which series will serve as yard sticks around which the team will be built. Captain Metelli will probably grace the backstop position with his bow legs again this year, and "Pete" Johnson and "Bob" Laubscher are good beginners for the development of a jim dandy firing line. Alexander, who hasn't been galling much because of a sprained ankle, is also available.

**BOWLING TITLE LIES BETWEEN "X" AND "PHI EP"**

Phi Epsilon Pi Smashes Phi Mu Delta Hopes in Fifth Game of Series

On last Monday night the Phi Epsilon Pi defeated the "Shakes" in the third match of the tournament, a game that required three strings to decide the victor. The "Shakes" won the first string by an easy margin but the Phi Epsilon boys came back strong and won the following two games by 8 and 13 pins respectively. Sneedman and Hilldring tied for honors with 96 pins each. Steere, W. Graf and Hilldring rolled for the "Shakes" and Sneedman, D. Katz and Feldman for Phi Epsilon Pi.

The fourth game of the series was played between the Eta Lambda Sigma and the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity on last Wednesday night. The first game went to the Sigma team by the score of 264—255 but their opponents gained in the following string and won by a margin of seven pins. The Eta Lambda Sigma team got busy and did some sensational bowling in the third string and won the final game with a score of 297—284. Littleworth was high man with a string of 104 points to his credit. Several spares and two strikes by Lord and one by Fростholm were features of the final game. Lord, Sickler and Frostholm rolled for the Eta Lambda Sigma and Littleworth, Brown and Wallace for the Sigma Alpha Pi.

Phi Mu Delta lost to Phi Epsilon Pi in the third game of the inter-fraternity bowling tournament last Thursday night by a wide margin. The first string went to Phi Epsilon Pi by a score of 293—242 and the second followed in the same direction by a score of 237—271. Feldman was high man with a string of 100 "ducks" in the second game. French, Parker and Standish rolled for Phi Mu.

**SENIORS AND SCHOOL BREAK EVEN IN CONTESTS**

Seniors Lost in Second Conflict, Without Johnson and Blevins

Monday, the 14th, the Senior quintet met the School of Ag. and by a narrow margin of two points came away victorious. The game was rough and fast with the Seniors in the lead throughout. Blevins starred for 1921 and his good work pulled the game out of the hole several times, 11 cut of the 15 points being credited to him. Lilley, for the School did good work nearly 7 points. The final score was 15—13.

**BASEBALL MEN HARD AT WORK FOR OPENER**

**Sophomore Win Track Meet**

Many New Faces on Field for Tryouts

1921 baseball schedule opens on April 9 when our "Knights of the Diamond" will meet Brown University at Providence. At present with a squad of forty men trying out for the team, and a schedule of twenty games, Connecticut's outlook is rosy. The loss of Capt. Mahoney, Brigham, Bauer and Hopwood, who graduated last June, left three big holes in our infield which must be filled with new men. Capt. Metelli will be in his old position behind the wheel and will probably be served by Alexander or Johnson. Sickler, Emigh, Laubscher and Lord, all "C" men, are hard at work and will probably all occupy their old positions.

Besides having the largest schedule attempted so far in baseball, Manager Maier has several new names in the list, including Manhattan, Williams, Boston College and Holy Cross.
MISS TERRY'S PAINTINGS AT PROF. DAVIS' HOME

A large number of faculty and people of the community called at the home of Prof. I. G. Davis on Sunday afternoon to view some of the paintings of Miss F. Terry. Mrs. I. G. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Boyers and Mrs. H. E. Dixon arranged the "art show" so that an opportunity would be given to those attending to meet Miss Terry and see some of the work she has done.

Miss Terry came to Storrs in January and is in the Extension Service. She received her art training in London and has since lived in Canada and Boston, Mass.

The pictures on exhibition were mostly water color landscapes in Canada. Of local interest were several scenes of the campus that Miss Terry has painted since coming to Storrs. Among them are scenes of the Duck Pond and Engineering Hall, a February Day and a March Day, and the Valentine House and view beyond.

A picture that attracted considerable attention was a sketch of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, Canada. This sketch was used in a souvenir booklet issued in honor of the Duke of Connaught's review of Canadian troops during the war.

During the evening a few students of Prof. I. G. Davis on Sunday in case more of the students desire to have an opportunity to see the pictures, Miss Terry will be glad to arrange for another exhibition.

BANNER MAN RETURNS

Mr. A. B. Abidian, a banner maker and salesman, recently appeared on the Hill after an absence of more than a year. Mr. Abidian, formerly a resident of Connecticut and now of Syracuse, N. Y., has been visiting the colleges of New England and New York for more than twelve years. Since the fall of 1919, when he last came to this college, he has been travelling throughout the United States on Assyrian relief work but has now resumed his business.

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ACKERMAN TELLS OF IOWA STATE COLLEGE

SAYS "AG." ENGINEERING COURSE IS BEST IN U. S.

Despite Huge Enrollment, Football Squad is No Longer Than That at C. A. C.

A recent letter from Walter T. Ackerman, ’13, who is now studying engineering at the Iowa State College, contained several statements of interest to our readers. Certain of Mr. Ackerman’s most interesting statements about the college at Ames follow.

To the Editor of the Campus:

The size of the institution is impressive. The College of Agriculture is made up on one side of the campus, composed of fine large buildings and excellent equipment. The College of Liberal Arts is on the opposite side, and appears remarkably large for a large manufacturing plant in the east, with its banks of shop buildings headed by an imposing structure, Engineering Hall.

All the college buildings are quite closely grouped and therefore very convenient. A small community lies about the institution composed of the instruction staff, college employees, fraternity and apartment houses. Two miles east is the town of Ames, at which one can arrive on the train in which we are connected by the Lincoln Highway and a trolley system.

We are in the land of pork and corn, and this state standing foremost in supplying the country with the former product. It is interesting to note the style in hogs has changed this year. I am told that it is just a matter of time until the roly-poly hog is extinct. It is replaced by a more fashionable type which stands higher on its legs, has a proud arch of the back, has greater depth and less width, and is such a good forager that it has developed with its head pointed to the ground so that it is with difficulty it looks you in the face. It supplies a pork of more acceptable proportions of lean and fat.

The agricultural interests of the section are reflected in the college which is one of the foremost in the country. Engineering ranks high also despite this interest, standing next to its old rival, the College of Liberal Arts.

The enrollment is about equally divided between the two divisions. My personal contact is with the latter division of the institution.

Domitory accommodations are provided for the girls only. The men find quarters in private houses, fraternity houses and clubs.

The football season here was only mediocre though one All-American player was placed—"Polly" Wallace, center. The most remarkable players I have ever seen on a gridiron. The type of player here is of noticeably slower action than in the east; undoubtedly due to the lack of experience training such as the eastern men get from high school, prep school and so on. The practice squads seem no larger than at C. A. C., which is unusual for a college of 5000 students.

DENTIS.

My own work in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, as Teaching Fellow, is both interesting and highly instructive, being recognized, as it is, as the foremost department in this line of work in the country. The association with the men in the Engineering profession, of all branches, is a source of great pleasure and profit.

I have noticed, and boiled, at the underhanded attack and criticism by the press of the state and other parties of my own work in this line that I have felt compelled to say in any way though I have been tempted several times to voice my sentiments. I am glad to see that the situation is gradually clearing up, due to pressure from friends at the University of A. O. E. and first and foremost of whom is President Beach.

Very truly yours,

W. T. ACKERMAN.
HOW SHOULD THE FARMER BE EDUCATED?

That seems to be the burning question uppermost in the minds of those who are assuming until now the perspicacity of determining what shall be the future educational policy of Connecticut Agricultural College. The present educational program at our college, has been harshly criticized. In spite of any ineradicable errors of judgment on the part of the administration, but rather in the reaction of facts on the part of the would-be reformers. The criticism seems that the college is greatly exceeding its own proper sphere when it extends its teachings beyond the subjects strictly related to agriculture. Exactly where the line should be drawn is not yet has been publicly stated. That the students are receiving much knowledge not directly related to the agricultural field is also claimed. Such criticisms are most unfortunate. They lead to worry and are a credit to no one. They reflect a serious lack of appreciation of the vastness of the agricultural field. They show a want of knowledge of the activities of our agricultural colleges all over the country. They appear to be the product of snap judgment rather than the considered thought as to the proper functions of an agricultural college. We do not aspire to dictate models of perfection nor do we deem it fit to place within the proper sphere of an agricultural college the training of the young men and young women to be farmers and housewives, but they must also be persons of character, of intelligence and of leadership. To stop at the rudiments of farm work is not enough. To train the mind to observe, act and think—development of executive and business ability is what we want. To give the young man and the young woman the foundations whereon to build a life of refinement, mental poise and equilibriun is what we need. Big minds—men and women—have these things in every phase of life. In most cases, the educational advantages here have been during the college career. Who are we to deny these advantages to our boys and girls? There is no more certain way to disfranchise them from entering the farming profession. Connecticut Agricultural College is doing splendid, work and has achieved a reputation of which we may well be proud. Why not "row well enough alone" and give her our whole-hearted support instead of trying to throw sand into her wheels of progress?

—New England Farmer February 26, 1921.

Let's get Connecticut out of that class of things which does everything on the spur of the moment. For instance, if there are going to be the usual class day orations at commencement time, the seniors honored should know at once in order that they may prepare orations of credit to themselves and the institution. There have been some rather strange and ludicrous attempts at oratory in conjunction with some of the class day programs.

A BOSTONIAN OPINION

That some of the newspapers of other states understand agricultural educational conditions better than the same newspapers is evidenced by this article which appeared in the Boston "Globe," for March 5, 1921.

"Across the line in Connecticut something of a storm has been raging over the proposal of the State Agricultural College at Storrs to enlarge its course of study. It seems that the faculty of the college has offered enrolled upon a number of courses which are obviously not related to raising tobacco, fruit, milk, eggs and vegetables. The cry has gone up that they are being wasted and that, the young men who mean to earn their living on the land are being diverted to frills which should have no place upon a farm.

Those who have made this criticism can know very little about what goes on in a first-class farmer's head. An explanation of the thinking of this Nation is done on the farm. Farmers do not have many books, it is true but they digest the books they have, and no set of periodicals public available to America are rivalled in care given to those which circulate along the rural delivery routes. The farmer is not up on town gossip, but when it comes to large affairs which form the real substance of serious newspapers it is the farmer who reads beyond the headlines and tugs the heart out of a dispute.

Of course, a farmer must be well prepared on the technical side of his calling, but wherever it is possible to make the farmer more it should be done. He has a way of making the most of all grains of ideas brought to his mental mill. When the city needs brains it usually seeks them in the country.
The Freshman banner committee received the banners this week and have distributed them to the members of the class. Now they may be seen adorning the walls of many of the rooms, their orange and black colors standing out clearly and attractively.

The banner of the class of ’24 is a radical change from all previous banners. The college colors are not in evidence, but the class colors, orange and black, is the color scheme.

Instead of the old numeral system, the word “Twenty-four” is spelled out across the banner under the word Connecticut. Both words slant together forming a diamond shaped device.

BLACKGUARD

LACKS PEP AND HUMOR—
NO LOCAL JOKES

Most Effort Placed on Chorus and Little on Rest of Show

When the Blackguards presented “John Bananas” Sneidman in the Armory last Friday evening, everyone agreed that they looked very well. But their performance was quite mediocre and the show as a whole was not of the high type of minstrel the Blackguards have previously put on.

The whole cast with the exception of “Scipio” Sneidman seemed to be suffering from a bad attack of ennui while “Scipio” if he continued to act as consistently as he did during the performance will most likely sing “Down in the Brick Yard Where the Pickled Onions Grow” at the next funeral he attends. No local “big” which in the past have furnished much of the merriment for the performances were offered and their absence from the bill was very noticeable. The performance was of short duration in order to allow time for dancing.

The curtain rolled up to the tune of “Bright Eyes” and “Ireland” by the entire company, after which Bob Laubscher held forth with his unique interpretation of “Mammy.” Although handicapped by a high voice and lack of experience Bob managed to put his wares across in good style and was required to caper around the boards again for an encore. “Fred” Littleworth scored a hit with “Asleep in the Deep,” due to the advantage of a nice deep voice. “Rackett” Ricketts with “I Never Knew” was the next attraction but the “racketti” was missing for an old timer, although right at home, seemed to lack the pep of old and did not score up to previous appearances.

Arthur Frostholm made his initial appearance as an old man with “Gee Gee” during the chorus of which Ricketts and Sneidman gave a Hawaiin interpretation from the aesthetic viewpoint. This proved to be the hit of the evening and was encored to the limit. “Bill” Maloney forsook the interlocutor’s chair to offer a recitation entitled “On the 9:19” after which “Buck” Van Buren was routed out of his haven of safety in the audience and persuaded to render “Wonderful Eyes.” “Buck” was suffering from a cold and was not up to the high spots as usual. “Tired of Me” was rendered by “Don” Bassett in his usual melodious style. Sergeant Donald Goad was called upon and responded with “Dear Old Ireland” and “Harbor Lights,” his selections being well taken by the audience.

Sneidman pantomimed through two rounds of “Never Let One Girl Bother Your Mind” and refused to be counted out, returning for another round. For a final punishment the chorus rendered “Dance-o-Mania” and “Old Black Joe.”

Dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. Almost one hundred dollars was realized on the performance and it is probable that this will be used to help clear up the deficit on last year’s Nutmeg.

PROGRAM

Opening Chorus—“Ireland”—“Bright Eyes.”
Bob Laubscher—“Mammy”
Littleworth—“Asleep in the Deep.”
Brad Ricketts—“I Never Knew”
A Frostholm—“Oh Gee Gee”
Bill Maloney—“On the 9:19”
Van Buren—“Wonderful Eyes”
Don Bassett—“Tired of Me”
George Sneidman—“Never let no one gal worry your mind”
Chorus—Dance-o-Mania

Old Black Joe


Orchestra—Katz, Flynn, Thomas, Prant, Graf.

OFFICERS—President, Maloney. Secretary, Bassett. Treasurer, Hildring. Directed by Ge. Irving Sneidman; Managed by F. W. Hawley.

One Point Decides
FRESH-JUNIOR CONTEST

Final Session Results in Win for Freshmen

Freshmen met Juniors for the last time Monday and came off the floor only one point ahead of ’22.

Though the scores were very low the game was fast and kept the crowd on edge. In the first few minutes of play both sides dropped the ball in five points and then the score remained tied until Reissigel landed a field goal and “Don” Lawson a foul. With the tally 8-5 against the Freshmen, Kaplan came across with two field baskets, making the score 9-8.

Three times the Juniors were given free tries but none were good and the game ended with a score of 9-8.

Freshman Banners Are
BLACK AND ORANGE

The Freshman banner committee received the banners this week and have distributed them to the members of the class. Now they may be seen adorning the walls of many of the rooms, their orange and black colors standing out clearly and attractively.

The banner of the class of ’24 is a radical change from all previous banners. The college colors are not in evidence, but the class colors, orange and black, is the color scheme.

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BUSINESS TUESDAY NEWS OF THE THREE HUNDREDth ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLLEGE

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR

A MENTAL TESTS NOT TO BE USED AT STORES

A committee recently appointed among the faculty here to investigate the advisability of entering students in the college course on the basis of mentality tests has reported unfavorably on the matter. It is pointed out that these tests have not been sufficiently proven to be accurate measures of a person's ability and though several colleges are testing this method of entrance examination, it is not yet advisable to conduct the mental test here for that purpose. It is advised, however, that mental tests be given to active students each year and careful correlations worked out between the results and actual marks received in school subjects to determine how satisfactory the proposed plan will be.

FOUR UPPERCLASSMEN TO COMPETE FOR COMMISSIONS

Nine Underclassmen Will Ac-Company Juniors to Plattsburg

At present Captain Boyers has filled out about four applications for men here at C. A. C. who are applying for commissions in the regular army through the median of national commissions. The last of April. Others who are interested should see Captain Boyers at once.

Last Monday the drill was held out of doors; the first out door drill of the year. As the competition is scheduled for Monday, March 21, the company rivalry is keen. The competition this year will be carried out differently than it has been the custom years before. Instead of using the whole company, the two best squads will be used, these two squads being chosen by an elimination drill previous to the competition. The work will cover the school of the soldier and the school of the squad.

The preliminary work in firing has begun and the men will begin range firing as soon as the weather permits.

Instruction in the Infantry pack, tent pitching and other interesting and practical features will be the topics of instruction for the remaining months. The inspector who was here visited the college was forced to delay his visit as he was called to Washington.

Nine sophomores and freshmen have signed their intentions of attending the summer O. T. C. camp at Plattsburg this summer. Among the men with the eleven juniors who will attend constitute a very good representation from C. A. C.

MILITARY

INDIAN RELIGION AND BOTANY MOVIE SUBJECTS

"Free" Movies Shown by The Social Committee

Through the efforts of the Social Committee, free motion pictures were shown in the Armony on Wednesday evening, March 16. The pictures consisted of a film of travelogue scenes from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, showing the city, its inhabitants and surroundings. A film showing the development of a seed to blossom and the death of the plant was also shown.

A picture illustrating the life among our wards the American Indians, ended the program. This picture showed an entirely different Indian from the old bad man whose used to roam over the plains of the great west, as the picture death primarily with the church rites of the Red Man.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 1) a separate section of one of the men's dormitories or that they may live in Whitney Hall. In either case they would be better satisfied than with the present plan of rooming.

MASS. CLUB LEADER TELLS OF SUCCESS IN FARMING

Love of Country Life Lured Mr. Farley from City Occupation

Mr. George Farley, who is the Club Leader of the Massachusetts Extension Service, spoke at College Assembly on March 16, taking for his topic "Some of the Requirements for Success in Farming."

Mr. Farley spoke from the city man's point of view, for he was city bred and taught in city schools until four years ago, when love for the country led him to take up Extension work with the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"The secret of success in agriculture," said Mr. Farley, "is to do whatever you are doing a little better than anyone else. One dairyman near Hartford has created a special demand for his milk at 25c per quart, while other dairymen are receiving 16c per quart. A woman on Cape Cod is canning a superior product, which sells for the top of the market and she makes enough during the summer so that she can go to Florida in the winter."

"Every one is going to take a place in some community and he or she should be willing to do something to make that community better. The measure of a man's success in a community is often his willingness to serve others and the amount of good which he does for his own community. Three essentials for success in agriculture are a love for outdoor life, a willingness to work and work hard, and an education along agricultural lines."

In closing his address, Mr. Farley recommended two books for his audience to read: Hubbard's "Message to Garcia," and "An Acre of Diamonds." Mr. Farley has all of his Boy's Club read these books some time during their club work.

"SHAKES" BEGIN WORK ON THEIR NEW CLUB HOUSE

Work was begun on Monday of this week on the College Shakespearean Club House on the lot belonging to the fraternity opposite the poultry building. Mr. L. H. Benson, the builder who charged the foundation work of the new women's dormitory, is the contractor in charge and expects to finish the building in eleven weeks and have it ready by Commencement.

Plans were submitted for the building last fall by Newton W. Lockwood of New Britain, the architect, and were accepted by the building committee in November. Active members of the fraternity began excavation immediately, but the ground soon froze up and prevented further work. Work was also held up for a time at the request of the trustee committee appointed on fraternity matters, but this body later reported that it was favorably disposed of these matters and the fraternity house and the matter was revived again with the result that definite operations have been started.
JOURNALISM COURSE . UPHELD IN EDITORIAL

Agricultural Writer in "New England Farms" Tells of Need of Acquiring the Habit of Expressing One's Self on Paper.

In a recent issue of "The New England Farms", one of the leading weekly agricultural papers of New England appeared a special editorial written by George V. Smith, one of the best agricultural writers in the country, in defense of the course of journalism at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Mr. Smith in his article states: "There is at the college a trained journalist. He prepares for publication a vast amount of material which needs to be published in the furtherance of the educational offices of the college. The trouble came when the college made further use of this journalist's ability by using him to supplement the work in the department of English. The critics of the college have magnified the performance until the majority of the people in the state actually believe that the Connecticut Agricultural College is a school of journalism. Of course, rot of that nature is meat for the dailies and the way the thing has been played up in the columns of the dailies warrants me as a friend of the college to put in my word."

Continuing, Mr. Smith describes the course remarking that it is a course of two hours a week covering one term of one year and is purely elective. From his broad experience of such matters, he remarks that the average farmer, including graduates of agricultural colleges cannot or does not write a business letter that compares favorably with letters of men who are engaged in other lines of business.

To quote again: "My chief object in writing as I do is to show the need—the great need of just such scholastic training as the long-headed trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College have made at Storrs. Also I wish to show that the average in-ability of the farmer to express himself on paper is a great handicap in ways far too numerous to mention and not the least handicap is the inability to effect, through correspondence, sales that make for profit. So if I am able to detect in my correspondent's letter something that sheds light upon his successes, I believe I have a right to mention it here—not in a spirit of criticism, but in the hope that it will be helpful to other farmers.

"What I am really trying to get at is this, the need—very great need—of farmers acquiring the habit of expressing themselves on paper. And when it comes to making a sale of a calf, or a rooster, or a ram, I know of no more effective agency than making a good presentation of the same, simply impressed, of what the animal is, the breeding that is behind it and such things as—well just what you would want to know were you the buyer instead of the other fellow.

STANLEY OWENS SPEAKS TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Tells of Fertilizer Problems Which are Pertinent to Connecticut Conditions

At a meeting of the Agricultural Club held on Thursday evening Mr. Stanley Owens, Extension Agronomist of the College, was the speaker of the evening. He gave some very interesting information as to the fertilizer problem of the country at the present time. This problem is peculiar to Connecticut as we use a greater amount here in the East than in most other parts of the country. About seventy percent of the total amount used in the country is used in the East and in the cotton district in the South. Three hundred thousand dollars worth of fertilizer was bought in this state last year.

Mr. Owens spoke in favor of the idea of the farmer mixing his own fertilizer as a method or reducing the cost. He showed how one cooperative association could buy the chemicals and mix a certain fertilizer as a cost of about $30 a ton, while the same product brings about sixty dollars a ton on the market.

In speaking of the new processes of manufacture that had been discovered in the last few years, he mentioned that a Japanese chemist has discovered a chemical process for the manufacture of gasoline.

GRANGE DECIDES TO BACK THE COLLEGE

On Monday evening, March 14, the Mansfield Grange held its monthly meeting. There were 35 members present besides several visitors.

The business transacted included the reading of several communications, one being from the Master of the State Grange. In regard to the recent misrepresentation of the conditions at C. A. C. he recommended that the Granges co-operate as much as possible with their state college and be boosters, not slackers, in all enterprises undertaken for the good of agriculture. Action was taken to insure the following out of this suggestion, by the appointing of a committee to create among Granges of the state the proper attitude toward the Connecticut Agricultural College, Experiment Station and Extension Service.

The social part of the meeting consisted of an Indoor Track and Field Meet, which brought into the limelight several "wonderful athletes" in the events scheduled.

It seems to me that the Connecticut Agricultural College—any college for that matter—must render no more important service to its students than to give them more insight into what to make them in business to refuse to writing the things they have in mind to say."

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
PHI EPSILON PI WINS INTER-FATERNITY TOURNAMENT

Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Eta Lambda Sigma in the final game of the inter-fraternity bowling tournament last night.

The first string was a tie and each man rolled two additional boxes to decide, Eta Lambda Sigma winning by five pins. This was probably the most interesting string of the entire tournament for the two teams were tie twice during the extra time.

The second and third strings were both taken by Phi Epsilon Pi, one by thirty pins and the other by eighteen.

Scores did not run very high, fieldman being high man with ninety-five.

(Cont. from page 1 col. 4)

igger of the team, Miss N. Hallock, Miss Smith, and Miss Wakeman played on last year's team but Miss Wat
tie, Miss Reed and Miss Saged received their letters for the first time.

Phil Dean led the student body in a cheer for each member of the teams as they received their letters from Mr. Hughes.

President Beach awarded the gold medals which were offered by the Agricultural Club to the individuals scoring highest in the dairy and live stock judging contest held on Saturday, March 12, W. I. Graf, '22, won the medal for live stock judging and W. De L. Burgess, '24 won the dairy judging medal.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)

As it stands now, the schedule is:
April 9—Brown at Providence.
April 13—Wesleyan at Middletown.
April 15—Worcester at Worcester.
April 20—Springfield at Storrs.
April 23—Rhode Island at R. I.
April 30—Holy Cross at Worcester.
May 4—Manhattan College at Storrs.
May 6—Springfield at Springfield.
May 7—Mass. Aggie at Amherst.
May 14—Worcester at Storrs.
May 18—Trinity at Storrs.
May 20—Rhode Island at Storrs.
May 25—Boston Univ. at Storrs.
May 28—Williams at Williams-town.
May 30—Trinity at Hartford.
June 2—Lowell at Lowell.
June 3—Wentworth at Boston.
June 4—Boston College at Boston.
June 11—Clark University at Storrs.

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