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Everett D. Dow

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DEBATING TEAM DOWNS
B. I. IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

"AMERICA HAS
INDIGESTION"
So Says Conn. Team Upholding
Affirmative in Spirited
Debate

That America today is suffering from national indigestion with reference to the number of unassimilated foreigners within our borders was the contention made by the Connecticut Agricultural Debating Team, upholding the affirmative and victorious side of the question: "Resolved, That all immigration to the United States shall be suspended for a period of two years" in the debate with Rhode Island, held Friday evening at Hawley Armory. Rhode Island upholding the negative side of the argument was represented by Harold F. Gee, Alfred C. Barton, George C. Chandler and Captain Everett B. McAlevey. Connecticut's case was guarded by Captain Harry Comins, Raymond C. Abbe and Henry E. Flynn with Henry D. Boas as alternate.

The affirmative maintained that, as much as over four million were at present unemployed in the United States and that almost ten million foreigners were at the present time waiting in Southern Europe for favorable conditions so that they might emigrate to the United States, the only efficient and safe method to prevent future competition in the field of cheap labor was to constitute a source of men from the eastern states, which would be established in this country to compete with American labor in an already flooded market was the prohibition of emigration for two years.

Over five million people according to the figures of the affirmative still remain unassimilated by the United States and constitute a source of menace. That the United States at the present time had the greatest army of unemployed in her history and that it would not be radical for her to devise legislation which is not necessary to protect the American worker from further competition in the field of cheap labor when he is willing to work for a bare living was also the contention of the affirmative. Economic reasons were advanced by the affirmative in support of their contention that the present period of depression could not be overcome before the expiral of the two year period and that while this economic depression lasted it would be impossible for the country to assimilate labor that she is at present with the result that immigrants now coming in would be forced to compete for employment against present American labor and...

PROF. FISHER HEAD OF
JUDGING RULES COMMITTEE

NEW FIELD AT
EASTERN STATES
Dairy Products will be Judged as Specialty. Connecticut Will Compete

For several years at the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield, Mass., there has been a contest in the judging of dairy cattle but the judging of dairy products has not been recognized. At a conference of the various heads of the Dairy Departments of Eastern Colleges held last fall it was decided to appoint a committee to formulate plans and rules for a contest in the judging of dairy products to be held at the next Exposition. Prof. Fisher of Connecticut was appointed chairman of this committee and there were representatives from each of the ten eastern states which exhibit at the Exposition. It is probable that the product under the same rules which the National Dairy Show employs on similar occasions. The products judged will be milk butter and ice cream. The judging of ice cream in connection with the other two products opens a new field in this branch.

It is hoped by the committee that liberal awards will be allowed by those in charge of the competition. At present it is planned to have a loving cup as the award for the high team in all products, a gold medal for the high man in all products and cash prizes of forty, thirty, twenty-five and twenty dollars for the highest individuals respectively.

In this contest Connecticut will not doubt enter a team and will be in competition with teams from various agricultural colleges in the East.

The Juniors have done some shooting with the 45 automatic pistols and have made some very creditable scores.

PUT SOME SALT ON HIS TAIL

At the Senior class meeting held Monday night it was decided that the Freshman-Sophomore banquet would be cancelled and that a greased pig race would take its place.

This race is to furnish amusement for Connecticut Day. After the campus is cleaned up the Sophomores will be lined up on one side of Gardner Dow Field, the Freshmen on the other, with the pig in the middle and at a signal the scramble for "Porky" will commence. The class which first succeeds in maintaining a hold on the pig for a reasonable time wins the contest.

It is the purpose of the men in charge of the affair to obtain the wildest razor-back in this part of the country, to shave it clean and then to cover it with a half inch thickness of grease. Hence a good laugh for the two upper classes and a slippery time for the Sophos and the Fresh is anticipated.

VIVID WORD PICTURE OF
FRANCE'S CONDITION GIVEN
LOOKS TO AMERICA
AS FRIEND

Monsieur Cheruy Gives Dramatic Address at College Assembly

A vivid picture of conditions as they actually exist in France today was given by Monsieur Rene Cheruy of Loenmis Institute in his address at College Assembly last Wednesday. Monsieur Cheruy spoke with an intimate knowledge of his subject for he fought with the French army all through the World War and received the Croix de Guerre with pales, and was the British Legion of Honor Medal for his bravery.

"America is best known in France by her great men," said Monsieur Cheruy, "Washington, Lincoln and Franklin are all famous men in France. When Wilson first went to Europe he was almost worshipped by the people, but he was not backed up by America in his promises and he has since fallen in popular estimation. "France suffered untold losses and fought against tremendous odds during the Great War. When war began France had an army of only 950,000 men to send against an army of 2,000,000 Germans, but within a year she had an army of 8,000,000 men in the field. Fifty-two percent of her men under 22 years of age were killed during the war or for every 51 persons living one was killed. 590,000 homes and 11,000 factories were destroyed and 55 percent of the mines were rendered useless.

"Germany was practically untouched by the War and within a few years she will again be able to start a war if she so desires. France needs moral support and with England torn with internal strife, she looks to America for help. If a world crisis should again arise, France feels that America will not desert her in a time of need."
WESLEYAN TAKES AGGIES INTO CAMP IN SIX INNINGS

Inability to Hit in Pinch Causes Trouble

The Aggies were forced to bow before the fast Wesleyan nine in a rather loose game played on Andrus Field at Middletown on Monday. Inability to hit the Wesleyan hurlers at the right time caused Connecticut nine much trouble, resulting in eight men being left on bases. The feature of the game was a circuit clout by Connolly, the Wesleyan twirler in the fourth inning. Wesleyan started off in a dusty, dust, piling up several runs in the second and third innings, after which the Aggies managed to hold them down until the sixth when they broke the loose again, this time for a total of four runs.

The score: Conn. 4; Wesleyan 11.

Commenting on the game, the Wesleyan twirler says:

The Aggies started the scoring in the second inning when Mullane knocked out a three-bagger with two men on bases. This hit was the cause of an accident. The ball fell between Higgins in left and Campbell in center. Both of the men started for the ball at the same time and neither yelled. With the ball almost to the ground the two men met and the ball rolled to one side. Higgins was knocked out but Campbell still had enough breath to recover the pill and throw it home. Cron replaced Higgins in left and Curran went in for Campbell. Campbell was fixed up by the next inning, however, and played the rest of the game. Higgins, who was out of the game for good, was the cleanup man and left the Engineers badly fixed without him.

Tech threatened to even the tally in the last of the second. Kittredge hit to right field, making the second out. Spongberg singled over first and was advanced to second when Morse was hit by a pitched ball. Duff sent up a pop fly to third for an easy out and Morse was caught on second while trying to steal. Meyers drew his second walk and stole second. Stoughton hit through third and Meyers scored the first tally. Campbell was thrown out at first, ending the inning.

Boys both teams played tight ball in the next four innings. Kittredge pitched in a steady manner. In the last of the fifth Tech scored their first run. Morse was given a base on balls. Duff sent up a pop fly to third for an easy out and Morse was caught on second while trying to steal. Meyers drew his second walk and stole second. Stoughton hit through third and Meyers scored the first tally. Campbell was thrown out at first, ending the inning.

Johnson made a run in the seventh for the Aggies, scoring on Stoughton's error at third. The score was now 3 to 1 with the Aggies in the lead.

KUK JOHNSON WEEKENS TWO MEN IN WITH THREE BAGGER. INABILITY TO HIT KITTRIDGE AT RIGHT TIME LOSES MANY CHANCES.

After holding Worcester Tech scoreless for five innings and retaining the lead until almost the last of the game the Aggie team lost to the Engineers to the tune of 3 to 4 at Alumni Field, Worcester, last Saturday. The field was in a rather heavy condition due to the heavy rains of the previous day and tended to slow up the game.

"KUK" JOHNSON KNOCKS TWO MEN IN WITH THREE BAGGER. INABILITY TO HIT KITTRIDGE AT RIGHT TIME LOSES MANY CHANCES.

The interclass athletic contests of the past have been very interesting and have been enthusiastically received by everyone here on the Hill. The interclass football and basketball games of this year were exciting and hard fought contests. Fall and winter sports have given way to the changes of season, until the advent of warm weather and spring has brought on the "King of American Sports," baseball.

A very interesting schedule has been made out by the athletic department and the class games so arranged easily forecast a very interesting series of contests. The four college classes, the School, and the Faculty are included in this schedule and each believe themselves capable of carrying off the championship.

The seniors place great faith in their battery composed of the dreadfully Wood-Ford at the backstop position and "Lefty" Blevins or "Shorty" Compton in the box. With "Art" Mitchell tackling the balls as they come across the pan and with "Agate" Wood on the mound, supported by a seasoned team, an interesting season for the Juniors seems certain. Hopes are also at a high pitch in the Sophomore class, for a battery consisting of Patterson, catcher, and "Southpaw" Dickens, pitcher, along with several good players in both the infield and outfield, seems well able to sustain the Sophomore boast of the inter-class athletic championship.

Very little is heard about the Freshman team, but a strong outfit should be forthcoming. Peterson, an ex-high school catcher and Taylor, a varsity string pitcher ought to prove very strong for the Freshmen.

Manager Roberts of the School team states that "Lefty" Leffingwell will catch and "Rackett" Ricketts will hurl for his team and that their prospects are strong.

The Faculty, although handicapped by the loss of Mr. Moss as pitcher, will find a very valuable asset in Coach Swartz on the mound. It is also said that the veteran "Connie" Mahoney will hold down the backstop position but "Connie" keeps mum on the subject.

The schedule is arranged as follows:

**GRASS GAME SCHEDULE**

**FOR SEASON COMPLETE**

**SENIORS AGAINST SCHOOL THIS SATURDAY**

Sophs and Juniors Likely to Battle out Championship. Faculty Team Strong
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC

THUR.,—FRI.—SAT.
APRIL 21—22—23
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
"THE KID"

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
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HOISERY
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TO REPORT SOON

First Conference of its Kind
Ever Held

It is expected that the student body
will be favored with the report of the
delegation sent to the intercollegiate
convention at M. I. T. in a few
days, after the delegates have had
sufficient time to organize the data
they brought back with them.

The inter-college conference is
something new in inter-collegiate
relationship and much thanks is due
M. I. T. not only for launching the
project, but carrying off the first
conference in such a tasteful yet
businesslike manner.

After the delegates had registered
at headquarters in Walker Memorial on
Friday morning, they were whisked
to various fraternity houses by auto-
mobile, where accommodations were
made for caring for them during the
conference. The business of the con-
ference began at 2 o'clock Friday af-
ternoon, with four simultaneous meet-
ings being conducted in different parts
of Memorial Hall. Paul Putnam cov-
ered athletics; William Maloney, stu-
dent government; Robert Mathewson,
publications; and Everett Dow, dra-
masics and musical clubs. On Friday
evening a formal dance was held in
Walker Memorial.

On Saturday, the work of the day
before was continued until late in the
afternoon. In the evening a huge ban-
quet was held at Willimantic and pro-
minent speakers heard. Those outstanding
on the program were President Adey-
lotte of Swarthmore, "Tim" Galahad
of Princeton, and Mr. Maloney of Har-
vard. Mr. Maloney and Mr. Putnam left
Cambridge for home after the con-
ference adjourned Saturday after-
noon. Mr. Dow and Mr. Mathewson
did not arrive back on the Hill until
Monday.

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(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)
at greatly cut wages. In response to
the negative plan for restricted immi-
gration with an efficient system of
visiting at foreign ports, the afferma-
tive maintained that it would require
a two year plan for immigration in
order to work out the new system and
that at the end of the two year period
what ever system that had been de-
vised would then be ready to become
operative.

The negative maintained that the
proposed plan was radical and that
the fear of a great influx of immi-
gration was purely an imaginary one
which had been raised by labor or-
ganizations for the purpose of limit-
ing competition. Industries today, ac-
cording to the negative, are in need
of the cheap unskilled labor for work
which the American will not perform,
no matter what his financial condition
and upon many of our basic indus-
tries are founded. The negative also
aimed to prove that the present
surplus of labor did not exist in the
field of unskilled labor but only in the
case of the skilled worker and that
the skilled worker must depend on
the production of the cheap immi-
grant labor to keep him supplied with
work.

A plan for the restriction of immi-
gration which would have the amount
of immigration entering the country
responsible with the percentage of as-
similation and which would take into
consideration the amount of unem-
ployment on the country was advanced
by the negative as a substitute for an
absolute prohibition. This plan would
not create a board of immigration
which would have its finger on the
pulse of the nation and conditions in
foreign affairs and would judge peri-
do tally the amount of immigration
allowable. Public health officers in
different ports examined and exam-
ined the immigrants as they left
their mother country and would form
a part of that plan.

The closing speakers of the evening
were Senator Louis B. Rosenfeld of Har-
tford, Attorney Edward M. Yeomans
of Hartford and Hon. Frank Foss of
Willimantic. Doctor Dentlinger of the
History department acted as presiding
officer.

Rhode Island was coached by Her-
man Churchill while Prof. Roscoe W.
Vining handled the Connecticut team.

Prof. A. Cadetou's combined French
classes presented an interesting play in
the Armory Monday evening. Indi-
able songs were rendered by various
members followed the French play,
"Pauvre Sylvie."

The train now leaving Willimantic
at 11:35 a.m. will go to 10:08 and
reach New Haven at 12:50 p.m. and
No. 1093 now leaving "Wilby" at 7:02
p.m. will leave at 7:50 and reach
New Haven at 9:27 p.m.

The time of the College classes will
not be changed so we shall be receiv-
ing our mails at 9:00 a.m. and at
4:00 p.m. A new bus schedule will
be made to conform to these changes
and will be posted soon.
The conference on dramatics and musical clubs did not attract anything like the attendance of Connecticut’s size and development in these two branches. The discussion was mainly given over to the merits of the universities as regards the attractiveness of their publications and the financial support given to them. This will be interesting to interested readers.

Those individuals who were uncertain and shaky about the propriety of discussing such topics may have been surprised to find that certain of our college activities are really worth the trouble. The delegates, however, must remember that they should not be so quick to conclude that there is anything lacking in any college. The number of the conclusions arrived at, at the conference, do not apply to an institution of the size of Aggie.

Student Government

The student government conference showed obviously that at most of the colleges, the students were in reality in complete control of that government of the student body, with suggestion and advice from the faculty always available, but with the final decision always in student hands, except in the case of scholarship requirements.

It was very noticeable at the conference that all of the institutions were ever jealous of their high scholastic standing and that some activities were considered only after the scholarship requirements of the institution had been fulfilled.

It was found that many of the larger colleges were very particular about dormitory regulations and bodies or councils to see that the dormitories were properly cared for. They find that it is not necessary for the students to be carefree of the dormitories without the necessity of rules.

Practically all of the colleges and universities that have any considerable co-ed enrollments report that the young women students are remarkably well organized. In some of the institutions they are on the student council and absolutely independent, which actually governed the young women. In many instances, where cases arose making it necessary the young women’s council and the men’s council held joint meetings.

The conference on political science and geography was only attended by a few of those produced at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Tech. And to the management and financing of glee clubs and the compiling of travelogues and similar trips.

Those individuals who were uncertain and shaky about the propriety of discussing such topics may have been surprised to find that certain of our college activities are really worth the trouble. The delegates, however, must remember that they should not be so quick to conclude that there is anything lacking in any college. The number of the conclusions arrived at, at the conference, do not apply to an institution of the size of Aggie.

Farmers’ Week

How much depends on the vote of the legislature on the appropriations for the college is shown once in a while when some phase of the college activities comes up for discussion.

About Farmers’ Week the college authorities are keeping mum, and this can mean only one thing—that they are afraid the money to conduct it will be lacking.

What is going to happen when the college can not invite the farmers of the state to come to Storrs and learn modern agriculture first hand? Many men have come to regard this week as one of the best in the year. They want to get together up here on the farm at Storrs and make acquaintance, talk things over with the professors, and exchange views on how to raise their potatoes. Are they going to be lacking this year?

Farmers’ Week might be held somewhere else, say in Hartford or at some big producer’s place. Wouldn’t it be just as well to have Farmers’ Week in the middle of a large city! Yet if the Extension Service, who mainly supports the activities at this time, was to cut the money it might come to that.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLASS TO MAKE FIELD TRIP

About a dozen animal husbandry students will make a two day field trip on the 23th and 26th of this month. Starting early Monday morning the group will first visit the Flintstone Farms at Danville. The next stop will be at Walker's Hereford farm, Newmarket, N. H. Several other smaller farms will be visited on this trip also Mr. Skinner will accompany the group.

An address to the Berkshire Congress on Swine Diseases by W. W. Dimmock, D.V.M., appears in the February number of the Berkshire Bulletin. Dr. Dimmock is a native of Connecticut, being brought up in Merrow. He graduated from the Storrs Agricultural College in 1901, later took a post graduate course at Cornell, where he received his degree in Veterinary Science. He was for several years a member of the Veterinary Science at the University of Iowa and is present professor of that branch at the University of Kentucky.

SOPHS TRIM SENIORS IN OPENING GAME

The first interclass baseball game of the season was played Saturday, April 16. The Sophomores were the victors by the overwhelming score of 30 to 14. Woodford held down the backstop position for the Seniors and Patterson for the Sophomores. The Sophomore represented on the mound by Dickens while "Shorty" Compton did the honors for the class of '21. The game might be rightly called the "Comedy of Errors." The fielding on both teams was very wierd, the players seemed to grapple for the ball as if it were a toy balloon. The base running was the unique part of the game and the splendid exhibition of sliding bases would have forced even "Sliding Billy Watson" to take a backward seat.

THE SAME FACTORS WHICH HAVE MADE THE DE LAVAL MILKER FAMOUS ARE BACK OF THE DE LAVAL MILKER

Just as the De Laval Cream Separator established new and higher standards of efficiency and construction, so is the De Laval Milker establishing higher standards among milkers. It is strong; durable; simple in construction and operation; easy to keep clean; saves time, and increases production.

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Long ago the De Laval Company recognized the need for a mechanical means of milking, and placed the dairy business on a machine basis. For over twenty years experiments have been conducted, and after many years of research, trial and use, and not until the De Laval Company was absolutely sure milkers were actually a better way of milking, was it offered for sale. Now after four years of commercial use, in all sections of the country, owners are proving that it is not only saves time and eliminates the drudgery of milking, but actually increases the flow of milk even over good hand milking.

Some also helped make the De Laval Separator famous and is service back of the De Laval Milker that is helping to create preference for it among dairymen. This means that the De Laval Milker will be properly installed, that you will be thoroughly instructed in its care and operation, and that the De Laval Company's interest in you, instead of ending there, just begins.

The De Laval Separator has rendered a service of inestimable value to the dairy industry—De Laval Milker is doing the same. It removes the one great drawback to dairy—hand milking. American farmers realize the service, stability and integrity back of the name "De Laval," all of which is reflected in the rapidly increasing use of De Laval Milkers.

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COACH DALY ON HAND TO SPEED UP TRACK PROGRAM

“DOING FINE!” HE SAYS

Manager Austin May Arrange
Meet with Trinity Soon

Coach S. H. Daly, former track coach for Trinity and the Hartford Public High School, arrived on Monday of last week to take up his duties as Track Coach for the Connecticut Agricultural College. Besides training college and High School teams, Coach Daly has handled many professional runners and track men as well as having been a professional runner and track athlete himself in days gone by. Noted track men of Yale, such as Perkins, Cady, Lewis and Garvin were first trained at Hartford Public High under Daly.

During the five years between 1886 and 1891, Daly was track coach and physical director at Trinity College. It was during this period in 1887 that Trinity won the New England Inter­ scholastic Track Meet which was held at Charter Oak Park. In 1889 Daly began training men from the Hartford Public High School as well as the Trinity men. From 1901 to 1908 he coached the track teams of the High School that won the Yale Cup in successive years. In 1904 the team that Hartford Public High sent to Berkeley Oval, New York, won out over the thirty-eight High Schools from all part of the country in competition there. In 1905 a team from the Hartford Public High under the coaching of Daly defeated Trinity College 54 to 50 in a dual track meet.

Since arriving at the College Coach Daly has been training the men in preparation for a dual meet with Springfield College on May 14th and a meet with Rhode Island State in the 30th. There is also the possibility of a meet with Trinity College. Manager Austin hopes to arrange the date for this last meet within a few days.

Coach Daly states that is much pleased with the spirit that the men put into the work and the way they have developed in such a short time. Several men are showing up well for all of the events which include one and two mile races, the half mile, quarter mile, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 110-yard dash, high and low hurdles, shot put, hammer throw, standing and running broad and high jumps and pole vaulting.

Probably the team will be picked this week in order that the squad may be reduced and the necessary time devoted to the best men. The election of a Track Captain will come shortly after Coach Daly picks the team.

When asked how the future looked he replied, “The men are doing fine; we’re coming!”

LAST NUMBER OF ENTER­ TAINMENT COURSE SAT­ URDAY

Varied Program to be Presented by Troupe

The last number in the entertainment course is a musical entertainment

April 23, presented by “Kayem’s Feature Musicians and Jack Liden.” This program is of the highest quality, offering everything from Grand Opera to ragtime. Jack Liden, who has entertained all over the United States and was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, will be there with his famous “Duffy” stories.

Among the musical numbers which the program offers are a Saxophone Quartet, a Brass Quartet and in Instrumental Quartet. The program also offers Brass, Instrumental and Accordion solos as well as the various combinations of brass and stringed instruments.

Some other features mentioned in the progress are the Marimbaxyl­ phone played by four musicians at once, and a number of musical surprise features. Duffy, the character in Jack Linden’s stories, is an Irishman whom he takes through various experiences in the war and finally back to the farm. Louis Colongelo is a master musician who plays many different instruments. He was in France with the 56th Infantry Band and after the armistice he was leader of the band for a time at Monte Carlo where his talent was recognized and he was offered a permanent position by the famous Italian Composer, Louis Ganne, but Colongelo preferred America.

(The cont. from page 2 col. 4)

April 19—
Juniors vs. Freshmen
April 23—
Seniors vs. School
April 25—
Faculty vs. Sophomores
April 28—
Juniors vs. School
April 30—
Seniors vs. Freshmen
May 3—
Faculty vs. Juniors
May 6—
Sophomores vs. School
May 7—
Seniors vs. Juniors
May 9—
Faculty vs. Freshmen
May 13—
Juniors vs. Sophomores
May 17—
Faculty vs. Seniors
May 21—
Freshmen vs. School
May 24—
Faculty vs. School
May 28—
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

(The cont. on page 6 col. 4)

Morse, Struck out by Johnson 5, by Alexander 6; by Kittredge 7. Bases on balls of Johnson 6; off Alexander 2; off Kittredge 4; wild pitch, Johnson; hit by pitched ball by Johnson. (Morse); left on bases, Conn. 5 Tech. 7 Time 2 hrs. 30 min.
**TWO-YEAR COURSE NOW ON FOUR YEAR BASIS**

Possible to Attend Single Terms

The Connecticut Agricultural College announces four short courses of ten weeks each to be given during the college year of 1921-1922. These courses, which will constitute the first four semesters of the Two-Year Course in Agriculture, will be open to anyone, and may be taken individually as separate courses.

The courses running from November 28 to January 21 will treat with Dairying and Dairy Manufacturing and with Stock Feeding and Marketing. From January 23 to April 8 courses in Fruits, Vegetables, and Farm Crops also in Poultry and Farm Management will be given.

Prof. R. E. Dodge believes that the Extension Service is giving the farmers of the state better instruction than the college, because it is carried on under practical conditions in the farmer’s own community and is more efficient. Groups under the leadership of the Extension men meet once a month in various sections of the state to learn new methods and to report the success of things they have done under instruction. The interest shown in these meetings is shown by the fact that at five meetings conducted by Prof. P. A. Campbell there was only one man absent.

By giving these short courses, a man may take any one of them he is especially interested in, and receive the rest of his instruction at home from the Extension Service. The Two-Year Course will not be broken up, but on the contrary, if it grows large enough, certain elective courses will be allowed. The new arrangement simply devotes special attention to certain subjects in each ten week course.

During August, a number of five-day courses will be held at the College for junior instruction in agriculture and home economics.

**TWO-YEAR COURSE**

Course of Study 1921-1922

Note: The first figure following a subject indicates number of hours of class work a week; the second figure the number of hours of laboratory or field work.

**FIRST YEAR**

First Term

Dairy 6-6
English 2-0
Chemistry 3-6
History of Agriculture 3-6
Field Trips 0-3

Second Term

Soils and Crops 4-4
English 2-6
Vegetable Growing 5-2
Fruit 4-2
Rural Hygiene 3-6
Forestry 6-2

18-11

**SECOND YEAR**

First Term

Animal Husbandry* 6-4
Veterinary Practice 3-0
Agricultural Economics 3-0
Mechanics 2-6
Farm Management 9-2
English 2-0

16-12

Second Term

Poultry 4-8
Farm Management 4-3
Bacteriology 2-4
English 2-0

12-15

*Advanced Dairying 3-2 and Live Stock Feeding 3-2 will be substituted for the course in 1921-1922.

JOHNSON LECTURES TO AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Guernsey Breed His Topic

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in Main 7, with a good sized audience present. The meeting was a little out of the ordinary in that the speaker of the evening was a student instead of a faculty member. R. E. Johnson, ’22, gave a very interesting talk on the Guernsey Breed. He traced the history of the breed up to the present day, and illustrated his talk with stereopticon slides of some of the important animals of the breed.

At the close of the meeting it was suggested as many men as possible, sign a paper in support of a new magazine called World Agriculture, which is trying to put forth the side of Agriculture to all concerned and is looking to such institutions as C. A. C. to provide the proper support.

Anyone interested in the matter can get particulars from Samuel Kostofsky, ’22.

ICE CREAM CLASS TO TAKE TWO DAY INSPECTION TRIP

Under the supervision of Professor Fisher the classes of the College studying the making of ice cream will make a two day trip to visit some of the large ice cream plants of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Leaving the College on April 29 those making the trip will go by auto to Springfield, where they will visit the Tait Bros. plant in that city. From there the next place to be visited will be the large works of the New Haven Ice Cream Company in Hartford. In New Haven the establishments of Simons and another plant of the New Haven Dairy Co. will be given careful attention. The last stop will be made in Bridgeport where the Huber factory is located. According to Professor Fisher the principle purposes of the trip will be to observe the general outfit and construction of the plants visited and to notice the arrangement of machinery and the operation of the leading commercial establishments in the ice cream industry.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
GLEE CLUB PUTS ON FIRST CONCERT OF YEAR
Newly Formed Mandolin Club Makes Debut

Saturday evening the Glee Club presented its first concert of the year under the direction of Mrs. Howard D. Newton. This was the first concert this year and the Club has been working hard to make it thoroughly successful and critics seem to agree that Saturday evening's performance is the best given since before the war. The concert lasted only from 8:15 until 10:00 p.m. and was followed by dancing.

The Glee Club rendered four numbers, one of which, the “Gypsy Trail”, made the hit of the evening.

Bertram Smith won his usual amount of applause in his tenor solo, “I Shall Meet You”, and responded with an encore. The newly organized Mandolin Club, composed of Henry Flynn, Allan J. Hoehkiss, Carl Brandt, David Katz and Joseph Pillon proved to be one of the best features of the evening and were well received in both their numbers.

In place of the College Quartet, a double quartet, composed of C. N. Van Buren, Bertram Smith, Harold Steck, George Goodearl, Bradford Ricketts, Donald Bassett, John Bigger and Allan Bates, sang Ballard's “Winter Song.”

Harold Steck in an impersonation from Service was well received by his audience and responded to an encore.

Donald Bassett who has been heard on several occasions, rendered two solos, “A Perfect Day” and “Mother Maiden,” and his songs merited their applause.

Fred Peterson made his initial appearance before a Storrs audience in a role of the “Jive Blushes” and showed considerable dramatic ability.

The concert ended by the singing of Alma Mater.

The success of the concert, although contributed to by the individuals appearing on the program, is due largely to Mrs. H. D. Newton, who directed it and who had entire charge of the concert.

Connecticut will be represented at Flattsburgh this coming summer by 33 men of the R. O. T. C. course. From this group there will be picked the 7 best shots to be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, to take part in the National Rifle Match to be held there after the usual encampment.

It is the plan of the War Department that each institution represented at the camp send at least one team consisting of 6 shooting men, and one alternate, a coach and one Captain, the latter two, to be of the officers and enlisted personnel at their respective institutions. This is an honor well worth working for. The prizes offered at these matches make the work and expenses of preparing well while. At this match we will compete with practically all the colleges in the U. S. having R. O. T. C. Units.

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