4-20-1921

Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 23, April 20, 1921

Everett D. Dow

Follow this and additional works at: https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
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 boundaries 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 debate given by Captain Harry Comins, Raymond C. Abbe and Henry E. Flynn with Henry D. Boas as alternate.

The affirmative maintained that inasmuch 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 of preventing unemployment 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 expiration of the two year period and that while this economic depression lasted it would be impossible for the country to get along. Also, the affirmative conte bruited that the negative side of the question did not maintain that the restrictions would appreciably increase the employment whereas it was the affirmative side that made such the result.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 4)

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 planned to govern the contest 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 Exposition. 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 following individual products 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 surprising time for the Sophs and the Fresh is anticipated.

VIVID WORD PICTURE OF FRANCE’S CONDITION GIVEN

LOOKS TO AMERICA AS FRIEND

Monsieur Cherry Gives Dramatic Address at College Assembly

A vivid picture of conditions as they actually exist in France today was given by Monsieur Rene Cherry of Loomis Institute in his address at College Assembly last Wednesday. Monsieur Cherry 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 palm, and was the British Legion of Honor Medal for his bravery.

“America is best known in France by her great men,” said Monsieur Cherry. “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 550,000 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 per cent of her men under 22 years of age were killed during the war or for every 21 persons living one was killed. 5,000 homes and 11,000 factories were destroyed and 55 per cent 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 feels moral support and with England torn with a world crisis, France feels that a new product opens the market and rules.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS NOW ALMOST COMPLETED

EXPECT RECORD ATTENDANCE AT JUNIOR PROM.

Full schedule of events arranged by Committee of Arrangements

The committee appointed on Junior Week plans have nearly perfected their work and the schedule of events for the week will be published in full soon. The Junior Prom, which is to be the big event of the week, are posted, and according to Charles N. VanBuren, chairman, promises to be the best yet.

At least a hundred and twenty-five couples will be present in the Armory May 20 to while away the dreamy hours of the evening stepping to the rhythmic tunes of the Peerless Orchestra with their chosen partners. Visitors thronging the campus will find no end to the attractions which have been arranged for entertainment during this most remarkable festive time of the year.

Action will start with the home game, with our old rivals from Trinity and the Rhode Island game has been scheduled for Friday, the afternoon before the dance. Wednesday after the Trinity contest, the Junior Class will entertain the Seniors with a “hang-up” banquet in the college, and this annual act of hospitality to the graduating class should be done better this year than ever before.

Thursday will see the keenest class competition in track ever manifested in a meet at the College. Training for the event is now under way. Whether the Juniors can lay aside the light cherry cases they have decided to sport long enough to win this meet is a matter of conjecture to many.

On Saturday morning the usual Battalion Parade with company competition will be held. In place of the tree planting the class will initiate the custom of adopting a tree on the campus on Saturday afternoon. Expectation of that week and this will be followed by a good old college sing. On Saturday afternoon a tea dance will be staged by the Junior girls.

The Junior Play to be presented on Saturday evening will possibly be “Billeted” and will be coached by Michael J. Farrel. Not until the stroke of twelve indicates that Sunday is being ushered in will the activities cease, for dancing will follow the play.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE SATURDAY NIGHT

STORRS CONNECTICUT, WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1921
NO. 23

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
FIRST HOME GAME TO BE PLAYED TODAY WITH SPRINGFIELD

VOL. VII

APRIL 20, 1921
Inter-Class Baseball

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 Connelly, the Wesleyan twirler in the fourth inning. Wesleyan started off in a strong 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 it loose again, this time for a total of seven counts.

The score: Conn. 1, Wesleyan 4.

AAGGIE NINE LOSES OUT TO WORCESTER TECH. AFTER GAME SEEMED PLACED ON ICE

"KUK" JOHNSON WEAKENS TWO MEN IN WITH THREE BAGGER. INABILITY TO HIT KITTREDGE 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 in 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.

Commenting on the game, the Worcester Telegram 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. Sponlberg singled over first and was advanced to second when Morse was hit by a pitched ball. Duff hit the gronder which was stopped by third base bag. Alexander picked up the ball and touched third making the last out.

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.

Johnston 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. Duff, the first man up for the Engineers in the seventh, fanned. Meyers walked again. Stoughton struck out but Cy Campbell came through with a double, sending Meyers to third. Curran batted for Cron, who had replaced Higgins in left. With two down the Tech stands settled down for some more hard luck, hardly hoping that the jinx had gone. Curran connected with the second ball pitched, sending it right into field. Meyers and Campbell scored, tying the score. Johnson was taken out and Alexander sent over a free ball.\n
Tech was hit by a drive to center and Meyer drew free passes with three men on, Alexander sent over a high one which Mullane was unable to catch. Spongberg scored. Meyers and Duff were left on base.

The first of the ninth proved easy for the Engineers and the game ended with a score of 4 to 3.

Conn. 1, morning 4.

Gordon 4 1 1 1 1
Emigh 3 0 0 0
Baxter 2 0 0 0
Flynn 1 1 1 1
Alexander 4 1 2 0
Mennacci 2 1 2 0
Brundage 1 0 0 0
Lord 2 0 0 0
Mullane 1 0 0 1
Laubach 1 0 0 0
Johnson 2 0 0 0
Conn. 0 0 0 1 0

Wesleyan 3 4 1 0 3
Bateson ef 4 1 0 0
Stewart 3rd 3 0 1 1
Peck ss 5 0 0 2
Camp rf 3 0 0 0
Bubinick p 1 0 0 0
Connelly p 3 1 0 1
Raines 1b 3 1 0 0
Jacobs 2b 4 2 6 1
Friche 2nd 3 0 4 1
Hartshorn 2nd 1 0 0 0
Heuer c 2 1 0 0
Wesleyan 0 3 4 1 0 3

Conn. 0 1 0 1 0 1

Gordon 4 1 0 0 0
Emigh 3 0 0 0
Baxter 2 0 0 0
Flynn 1 1 1 1 1
Alexander 4 1 2 0
Mennacci 2 1 2 0
Brundage 1 0 0 0
Lord 2 0 0 0
Mullane 1 0 0 1
Laubach 1 0 0 0
Johnson 2 0 0 0
Conn. 0 0 0 1 0

Wesleyan 3 4 1 0 3
Bateson ef 4 1 0 0
Stewart 3rd 3 0 1 1
Peck ss 5 0 0 2
Camp rf 3 0 0 0
Bubinick p 1 0 0 0
Connelly p 3 1 0 1
Raines 1b 3 1 0 0
Jacobs 2b 4 2 6 1
Friche 2nd 3 0 4 1
Hartshorn 2nd 1 0 0 0
Heuer c 2 1 0 0
Wesleyan 0 3 4 1 0 3

Conn. 0 1 0 1 0 1

Gordon 4 1 0 0 0
Emigh 3 0 0 0
Baxter 2 0 0 0
Flynn 1 1 1 1 1
Alexander 4 1 2 0
Mennacci 2 1 2 0
Brundage 1 0 0 0
Lord 2 0 0 0
Mullane 1 0 0 1
Laubach 1 0 0 0
Johnson 2 0 0 0
Conn. 0 0 0 1 0

Wesleyan 3 4 1 0 3
Bateson ef 4 1 0 0
Stewart 3rd 3 0 1 1
Peck ss 5 0 0 2
Camp rf 3 0 0 0
Bubinick p 1 0 0 0
Connelly p 3 1 0 1
Raines 1b 3 1 0 0
Jacobs 2b 4 2 6 1
Friche 2nd 3 0 4 1
Hartshorn 2nd 1 0 0 0
Heuer c 2 1 0 0
Wesleyan 0 3 4 1 0 3

Conn. 0 1 0 1 0 1

Gordon 4 1 0 0 0
Emigh 3 0 0 0
Baxter 2 0 0 0
Flynn 1 1 1 1 1
Alexander 4 1 2 0
Mennacci 2 1 2 0
Brundage 1 0 0 0
Lord 2 0 0 0
Mullane 1 0 0 1
Laubach 1 0 0 0
Johnson 2 0 0 0
Conn. 0 0 0 1 0

The Aggie nine loses out to the Worcester Tech. After game seemed placed on ice.
Louis H. Arnold
Insurance in All Forms
810 Main Street
Willimantic, Connecticut
Telephone 840

Our Specialty: Framing Pictures
Moulding, Pictures, Frames
Bring your picture troubles here
Photo Frames

The Willimantic Art Store
58 Church St.

Touring Cars and Limousines
THE BLUE LINE TAXICAB COMPANY
Day and Night Service
Phone 945 WILLIMANTIC

CLEANING, PRESSING AND MENDING
NEATLY AND CAREFULLY DONE
THE TAILOR SHOP
KEELER & MILLS
KEONS HALL

THE WILLIMANTIC LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Established 1862
Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement and Builders' Supplies
87 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.
Telephone Connection

George C. Moon
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
728 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

E. H. Spring
Plates, Sole Agents, Sheets,
Covers, Polish and Player Rolls
For Sale
50 Church St., At The Vogue Shop
Telephone 338-12
"The Small Store with Small Prices"

MEECH & STODDARD, INC.
MILLERS SINCE 1871
MIDDLETOWN - CONN.

We operate a modern mixing plant and manufacture high grade Dairy, Pig and Poultry Balanced Rations, on will mix to your special formula.

H. W. Standish
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
Special order work and repairing
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
725 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

-BUY THE BEST-
GOLD SEAL RUBBERS
THE UNION SHOE CO.
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Gem Theatre
Willimantic

Thur., - Fri., - Sat.
April 21 - 22 - 23
Charlie Chaplin in
"the Kid"

Sun., Mon., Tue.
Heliotrope

Wed., Thurs.
Constance Talmadge

The Whitmore Store
804 Main St.

Summer Fabrics,
Underwear and
Hosiery of the Better Qualities

M. I. T. Delegates
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 intercollegiate conference is something new in intercollegiate 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 automobile, where accommodations were made for caring for them during the conference. The business of the conference began at 2 o'clock Friday af-

fternoon, with four simultaneous meetings being conducted in different parts of Memorial Hall. Paul Putnam covered athletics; William Maloney, student government; Robert Mathewson, publications; and Everett Dow, dramatics 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 banquet was held in the Red Lion Hotel and prominent speakers heard. Those outstanding or the program were President Adey-

lotte of Swarthmore, "Tim" Calahan of Princeton, "the Kid" and "the Man from Harvard." Mr. Maloney and Mr. Putnam left Cambridge for home after the conference adjourned Saturday after-

noon. Mr. Dow and Mr. Mathewson did not arrive back on the Hill until Monday.

Change in Railroad Time Tables

STORRS AFFECTED BY NEW ARRANGEMENT

Railroads Change Time Tables.
Mail on New Schedule

When the new time table of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is put in effect next Sun-

day morning at 2 a.m. the plans and schedules of the peaceful little college city of Storrs will get a serious

jolt. As was announced by the Company last week some of the trains will be changed in time and then the entire

route will be run on the daylight saving time.

Finally the worst blow will be dealt from the discontinuance of the train that leaves Hartford at 4:45 a.m. and brings all of the morning mail to Willimantic at 6:15 a.m. The Central Vermont Railroad has not yet notified the public of any change excepting the one hour for the daylight saving rule, it is prob-

able that the morning papers will not reach Storrs until the five o'clock train. As of the same service will not reach Willimantic, it is probable that the public of any change excepting the one hour for the daylight saving rule, it is prob-

able that the morning papers will not reach Storrs until the five o'clock train, unless some other form of trans-

portation is substituted for the reli-

able "Creeping Venus."

Trains on all branches of the New Haven Railroad will be effected by this change. In part the changes effecting Willimantic are:

Train leaving Hartford at 4:45 a.m. and reaching Willimantic at 6:15 is discontinued. Much protest has been registered by the public that the train will leave Hartford at 7:25 a.m. and reach Willimantic at 9:35.

The train now leaving Willimantic at 7:05 will leave for Hartford at 6:00 a.m.

The Special Legislature train will run two hours earlier, leaving New Haven at 7:05 p.m. and Willimantic at 8:57 p.m. and reach New Haven at 10:08 a.m. and at 2:50 p.m.

No. 111 leaving Hartford at 11:00 a.m. and No. 113 leaving for Hartford at 7:07 p.m. are to be discontinued.

No. 112 arriving in Willimantic from Hartford at 6:30 is also discontinued.

No. 1794 will leave Hartford at 4:50 p.m. and go by way of Vernon and Rockville to Willimantic, reaching the Thread City at 5:25 p.m.

State "of Maine" trains will run; the East bound leaving New York at 7:35 p.m. and the West bound will be due in New York at 8:15 a.m.

On the New Haven Branch Train No. 1020 leaving Willimantic at 2:45 p.m. and No. 1023 leaving Willimantic at 2:45 p.m. are discontinued.

No. 1014 will leave New Haven at 7:19 a.m. and reaching New Haven at 8:55, while No. 1022 will leave at 12:34 p.m. and reach Willimantic at 2:15. No. 1028 will run about two hours earlier, leaving New Haven at 5:04 and arriving in Willimantic at 6:50 p.m.

(Final page from page 1, col. 1)
at greatly cut wages. In response to the negative plan for restricted immi-

gration with an efficient system of seeking at foreign ports, the affirma-

tive maintained that it would require a two year period of 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 limiting 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 which many of our basic industries 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 correspond with the percentage of sa-

sation and which would take into consideration the amount of unem-

ployment on the country was advanced by the negative as a substitute for 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 periodi-

cally the amount of immigration allowable. Public health officers in foreign ports to screen immigrants and examine the immigrants as they left their mother country would also form a part of that plan.

At the conclusion of the evening were Senator Louis B. Rosenfeld of Hart-

ford, Attorney Edward M. Yeomans of Hartford and Hon. Frank Foss of Willimantic. Doctor Denlinger of the History department acted as presiding officer.

Rhode Island was coached by Her-

man Churchill while Prof. Roseoe W. Vining handled the Connecticut team.

Prof. A. Coteau's combined French classes gave an interesting play in the Armory Monday evening. Individual songs were rendered by various members followed the French play, "Pauvre Sylvie."

The train now leaving Willimantic at 11:35 a.m. will go at 10:08 and reach New Haven at 12:50 p.m. and No. 1033 now leaving "Willy" at 7:02 p.m. will leave at 5:30 and reach New Haven at 5:27 p.m.
The time of the College classes will not be changed so we shall be recei-

ving 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 music clubs did not attract the attention of the students of the university, but was attended by the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

The delegation will soon have a delegation of the students of the college to present to the student body after it has deliberated on the method of presentation, and after the outline of the business covered is found out from Tech. It is more than probable that the delegation will make certain recommendations to the students of the college, as regards the improvement of the organization and the improvement of the student body.

The delegates, however, must remember that they should not endeavor to explain the plan of rushing to those who have never heard of it. The delegates must remember that the plan of rushing will make it necessary to advertise the plan of rushing in the college newspaper, and that the plan of rushing will be discussed in the college newspaper.
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, Mass. 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. Mr. 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 vice president of Veterinary Science at the University of Iowa and is at present professor of that branch at the University of Kentucky.

SOPHIS 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 30-14.

Woodford held down the backstop position for the Seniors and Patterson for the Sophomores. TheSophomore 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 back seat.

THE SAME FACTORS WHICH HAVE MADE THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR 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. The same policies which have made the De Laval Cream Separator the most popular and most widely used in the world are back of the De Laval Milker and are responsible for its rapidly increasing use.

Long ago the De Laval Company recognized the need for a mechanical means of milking; to place 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 Milker was absolutely sure no miler was 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 it actually increases the flow of milk even on good hard milking.

Simpler also helped make the De Laval Separator famous. It is in 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 incalculable value to the dairy industry—one of the greatest troubles is the De Laval in the middle lumberman. He can tell many an interesting story of his adventures from here to Willimantic. His first car, as few of the old boys remember, was a Kissel car with solid tires, holding 85 passengers. It was a quite frequent occurrence going down Spring Hill for the front wheel of the truck to think itself too fast for the rest of the car and to shake loose, ending in a ditch by the roadside.

As the motor grew the Kissel became too slow so the Garver invested in a Studebaker with bus body, which remained here two years. But soon even this gave up its place for the "Black Maria." Students will remember a good many times when they gave vent to their feelings on the cause of "Maria's" mushy behavior. "Maria" was an old model "Fierce Sparrow" that could be really fierce at times.

One of Smithy's greatest troubles is trying to negotiate Spring Hill. It takes a good deal of stopping for him to make it but he has never failed yet. His only accident in his seven years on the curves was a smash with Mr. Beebe's Ford, but nothing more serious happened than that Mr. Beebe found himself in the ditch by the roadside.

Everyone will remember the snow of last winter. Smithy will remember it also. It was the only year that he was compelled to take a rest. In years gone by all sorts of contrivances have been used to keep the schedule, but last year it was impossible. Fords are renowned as hill climbers and have been used by Smithy in years gone by when the snow was deep but last year even a Ford couldn't do the trick.

In his spare time Smithy takes the townsfolk to town generally on Saturday nights. Besides the Jitney business he is truly the Western Union and American Express Co. of Storrs for he will bring anything from a pair of shoes to a baby carriage to town for repairing and more than once he has been the bearer of last minute messages to "Willie" post office after the Storrs "Uncle Sam" has closed up shop.

An individual prize of $5 has been offered by Captain Boyes to be awarded to the man making the highest score. It is the aim of the Military Department to have all freshmen and sophomores fire a complete course.

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

Shoes that we dare to
Recommend

W. L. Douglas, Regal and Crossets for Ladies and Gents

W. H. POTTER

JEWELRY LINES

168 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

Compliments of

THE J. F. CARR COMPANY

Men's Clothiers

744 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

REASONABLE PRICES

THE WOOD

Union Street, Willimantic

BOWLING BILLIARDS

SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

BEAUTIFULLY DONE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

V. MAESTRANGELO

Main Road Storrs

COLLEGE TAILOR

Pressing, Cleaning and Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed

S. KOSTOLEFSKY

BASEMENT - KOONS

A Complete Stock of

VICTROLAS, RECORDS, PIANO

UNITED TALKING MACHINE COMPANY

666 Main St., Willimantic, Ct.

Telephone 240

J. C. LINCOLN COMPANY

Furniture, Carpet, Stoves, Crockery, Wall Paper, Curtains, Bedding, Etc.

669 Main St., Willimantic, Ct.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HAIR CUTTING

E. S. PATTERTON

BASEMENT—STORRS HALL

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP AND TEA ROOM

Main and Union Streets WILLIMANTIC, CONN

PRESSING AND CLEANING

Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. J. AUSTIN

Room 7 Storrs
THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Willimantic, Conn.
Capital $100,000
Surplus $200,000

— YOUR PORTRAIT —
should possess your individual characteristics

GERRY PORTRAITS DO THIS

Make an appointment early

PRINTING

GANE & SON
48 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.

Printers of the CAMPUS

THE DINNEEN STUDIO
Tel. 163-4 65 Church Street

— SHROPSHIRE SHEEP —
Berkshire Swine
Shorthorn and
Hereford Cattle
Percheron Horses

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Farm Department

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 profes­
sional 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 Hart­
ford 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
successive years. In 1908 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 com­
petition 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 possibil­
ities 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
dedicated 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!”

Professor David Warner is ill with
pneumonia and is in a very serious
condition.

LAST NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENT COURSE SATURDAY

Varied Program to be Presented by Troupe

The last number in the entertain­
ment course is a musical entertain­
ment April 23, presented by “Kayem’s
Feature Musicians and Jack Liden.”
This program is of the highest qual­
ity, 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 In­
strumental Quartet. The program
also offers Brass, Instrumental and
Accordian solos as well as the vari­
ous combinations of brass and string­
ed instruments.

Some other features mentioned in
the progress are the Marimbaxyla­
phone played by four musicians at
once, and a number of musical sur­
prise features. Duffy, the character
in Jack Linden’s stories, is an Irish­
man 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 Amer­
ica.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)
April 19—
Juniors vs. Freshmen
April 22—
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

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)
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 Kostolefsky, '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 Simpsons 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 outlay 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.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
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 I. Hoehkiss, Carl Brandt, David Katz and Joseph Pilland, 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 Goodear, Bradford Ricketta, Donald Basset, 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 Basset who has been heard on several occasions, rendered two solos, "A Perfect Day" and "Mother Madren," and his songs merited their applause.

Fred Peterson made his initial appearance before the Storrs audience in a reading of "Jim Bludsoe" 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 Flatsburg this coming summer by 23 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 worth while. At this match we will compete with practically all the colleges in the U. S. having R. O. T. C. Units.