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James R. Case

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

AND LOOKOUT

Published Semi-monthly during the College Year

By Students of Connecticut Agricultural College

VOL. II

STORRS, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

No. 3

Rhode Island Wins Close Contest.

In the best game on the Hill in years Rhode Island nosed out our team October 23 by a score of 9 to 7. The game was a fine exhibition of football by two evenly matched teams, one having a slightly better line while the other had a better backfield. The game was sensational throughout, thrilled by long forward passes by our team and spectacular end-running of the visitors.

Our men played their best game of the season, eager for a victory and fighting to the last minute of play, and it would be hard to praise one man any more than the other, as each man deserves as much praise as his college could bestow upon him. But to Captain Renehan credit must be given for fine generalship displayed as well as for his long end runs.

The outcome of the game was undecided until the referee blew his whistle at the end of the fourth quarter. In the first four minutes of play Rhode Island scored a touchdown by recovering a fumble and then pulling off an unexpected "shoe-string" play, that brought them a few yards in front of our goal with a first down, and rushed the ball over, but failed to kick the goal. Our team came back in the next quarter with a touchdown, and Renehan kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 6 in our favor at the end of the second period.

Our team started off the third quarter with a fierce spirit and played in Rhode Island's territory most of the time, but were unable to get another touchdown. It was not until the last quarter that Rhode Island got the ball on a blocked punt, that the game was won by a drop-kick from the 35-yard line.

R. I. State	Conn. Aggies.
Lawrence LE	Davis
McIntosh LT	Miller
Becker, Bartels, LG	Haie
Medbury	
Gibbs C	Persky, Meagher
Lussier RG	Butler,
	Neumarker
Dodge RT	Sinclair
Dunham RE	James
O'Brien QB	Renehan
Lagerstadt LHB	Anderson,
	McCarthy
Murphy RHB	Murdock
LeBoeuf FB	Crowley

Score: Rhode Island 9; Connecticut 7; touchdowns, LeBoeuf, James; field goal, Moore; goal, Renehan; referee, A. A. Reed, Springfield Training School; umpire, C. H. Collett of Trinity; head linesman, L. D. Stevens, of Springfield Training School; time, four 12-minute periods.

The basketball candidates have been asked to report December 1. This is extra early on account of the game with Wesleyan which comes December 11. Only two of last year's team are back, so the competition for places will be extra keen. Manager Ackerman has arranged a hard schedule which includes games with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Rhode Island State, New Hampshire State, and Crescents of Brooklyn.

Announcement To Subscribers.

If you are receiving this publication and have not paid your subscription for the year 1915-16 the paper will not be mailed to you after November 15.

The paper is sent as an exchange to High Schools and Colleges and will be continued throughout the year.

To newspapers the "Campus" is complimentary. Address all letters relative to subscriptions, failure to receive copies, etc., to

ALBERT A. BUELL,

Circulation Manager.

Alumni Notes.

Vermet Dutton, '15s, is employed in the office of the New Departure Manufacturing Co., Bristol, Conn.

Raymond Wiley, ex-'16, is employed with an insurance company at Hartford.

C. M. Pfennig, '13, is employed with the City Engineering Department at Bristol, Conn.

Clifford Wat, '09, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever at his home in Bristol.

L. F. Harvey, '02, is superintendent for P. B. Bradley on the Hingham Stock farm at Hingham, Mass.

L. B. Reed, '07, is a teller for the Clinton National Bank at Clinton, Conn.

H. B. Risley, '06, is on the veterinary staff of the Berns Veterinary Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beardsley, '97, has charge of making soundings and survey work for the new Post Office in Naugatuck.

Edmond B. Fitts, '93, is a Dairy Husbandry Instructor in the Extension Service of the Oregon Agricultural College.

The Inter-Class Cross-Country Run will be held November 13 as a side attraction to the Boston College game and the Football Hop. The course is a rough one, three miles in distance. The finish will be in front of the grandstand, and since the race starts at two o'clock, it will be over just before the game begins. From 18 to 30 men are entered. Scofield, from Boys' High, Brooklyn, is showing up well for the new men, as is also Reeves, the freshman pitcher.

—J. B. S., '16.

Agricultural Club.

On Saturday, October 23, the stock judging team went to Strathglass Farms, where they made an excellent showing, as results of the Judging Contest indicate.

First—Pennsylvania 1046;
Second—Connecticut 1024½;
Third—Cornell 1024;
Fourth—Rhode Island 985;
Fifth—New Hampshire 928;
Sixth—Massachusetts 810½.

The team, composed of Cahill, Minor, and Horton, and accompanied by Prof. White, Prof. Garrigus, and Mr. Musser, State Extension Dairyman, left the college Friday morning. The greater part of the day was spent at Fairlea Farm, owned by Wilson Lee of Orange. Here the team worked upon several classes of Ayrshires and a fine strong lot of animals they were.

Mr. Lee has a practical dairy in which cleanliness is the dominant feature, and he is able to produce a very high standard of certified milk. The Ayrshire milk is sold under the name of Nursery milk and is marketed in New Haven at 18c, which is also the price of his Jersey milk. The party takes this opportunity of again thanking Mr. Gregg, the manager of Fairlea, for his hospitality and for the information he furnished regarding the various animals.

As our team left the farm, the team from Rhode Island was just arriving. The team returned to New Haven and shortly afterwards left for New York, where the night was spent. The following morning the team went to Port Chester on a private car, in company with the other competing teams.

Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, owner of Strathglass Farm and host of the day, had arranged a very fine program and had endeavored in every possible way to make the Field Day a success. It is needless to add that he succeeded admirably. Autos met the party at Port Chester, and transportation was so satisfactory that everyone arrived at the farm before 10 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the judging contest.

The men on our team went down to Strathglass Farm quite confident and expecting to make a good showing. They had worked hard to become proficient and had made a number of trips to farms within the state and without. Prof. White, who gave a great deal of his time to the coaching of the team, must certainly feel very gratified at the showing the team made—particularly in dairy cattle. In this division Connecticut stood first. With horses, the team did not do quite as well. The breed judged was Clydesdales, and unfortunately the team had not been able to work on any horses of this breed. The principles of Horse Judging were worked upon, however, and how well the team mastered them can be

(Continued on page 2.)

Alumni Attention.

It will be the policy of the *Campus*, so far as is practical, to print the Alumni Notes by classes. For this reason all are requested to send notes and notices for publication to Walter T. Clark, Alumni Editor, who will classify them for printing. An Alumni Department is never successful unless all coöperate to make it so. If each and every one of the Alumni will do his best this feature of the *Campus* will be a success.

Our First Victory.

The Connecticut Aggies defeated the heavy Springfield Y. M. C. A. second team in a very interesting game October 30. The improvement of the backfield, together with a strong line presented a well-balanced combination that outplayed the opponents in all departments.

Our team was aggressive from the start and made their gains by a combination of end runs, line shifts, and forward passes, which the visitors could not break up. The touchdowns came in the first, second and fourth periods, and Renehan kicked the goal.

Anderson was the star of the game, rushing the ball for many gains, and also doing some fine tackling. Murdock in the backfield, and Miller, Persky, and Neumarker on the line, also showed up well.

Touchdowns, James, Anderson, and Renehan.

A Real Post Office.

It is likely that there will be a change in the provision for United States Mail here at the College before long, for the college has asked the Post Office authorities to send an inspector to Storrs with a view toward obtaining a change that will bring more compensation to the college for the amount of Postal Service rendered, and if possible to obtain a postal rating that is more consistent with the amount of work done here at college.

The amount of business in mail carried on here in a year warrants a higher compensation than is at present granted and though the rural station now in vogue was practically enough when it was founded, the college has outgrown it. The business transacted for Uncle Sam at Storrs, for a year is sufficient to maintain a third-class post office here on the campus, and to provide a postmaster for the office whose salary could be as high as \$1,400 a year.

The college is willing to accept the change in the name of the post office if the installation of a new station necessitates it. Neither are they particular as to how the mail should come. The whole issue is that the college does not receive a just compensation for the business it transacts. Smaller communities than this have much more satisfactory postal arrangements and more consistent remuneration. Why should not the college community?

—J. H. H., '18.

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"THE COLLEGE."

Every college has customs and traditions, some so long established that their beginnings have been lost in the obscurity of scores of years. These observations are religiously continued by the younger generation and gradually assume an important place in college life.

Here at Connecticut we have but few customs well established. This perhaps is because we are so young and it is also for this reason that our traditions are as yet formed in but a slight degree.

Nevertheless there are a few observances which we feel we could not well exist without. First in the college year comes our Rope-Rush between the two lower classes, quite unique in that the rope is stretched over a body of water. We strive to give three dances throughout the year and make them a big success. They are the Football Hop, the Military Ball, and the Junior Prom. Other days, new or old, whose observance is well established, are Alumni Day, High School Day, and Inter-Track Meet, and appropriate exercises on Memorial Day.

Among all the men who have gone out from Connecticut as Alumni or ex-students, Willis Nichols Hawley, '98, stands out as the one who held most closely to his devotion to the country, and to those principles of manhood and patriotism instilled in him while a student at the then Storrs Agricultural College. The institution of a Hawley Day on the anniversary of his death, November 19, would serve to impress his memory and perpetuate his ideals upon the minds of all. If a move in this direction is made at all, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates, give it their most hearty support.

This coming commencement will, if the plans succeed, be the biggest in the history of the college; the attendance of all at the exercises will be compulsory and the week will be one whose memory we will all long retain.

This time should naturally be the biggest and best of the year. Old men come back to renew old acquaintances and to form new ones. Undergraduates

here meet, perhaps for the last time, men they have lived with as brothers and respected. An opportunity like this to maintain or raise the standard of the college should not be neglected. Let us all then look forward to Commencement eagerly and feel that our presence in being required at the exercises means more than the curtailment of our vacation by but a few days.

—J. R. C., '16.

STORRS—STEELE.

Miss Bessie Whittelsey Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Steele of 93 Jackson Street, Ansonia, and Richard Arnold Storrs of Colchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Storrs of Cheshire, were joined in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents; Rev. Frederick E. Snow of Guilford, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Ruth V. Steele, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Benjamin P. Storrs of Cheshire. Miss Marion E. Steele, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The house was prettily decorated with laurel and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs left by automobile for a short trip through Massachusetts, following which they will take up their residence in Colchester. The groom is a former student of Ansonia. He was graduated from the Ansonia High School in 1907, and from the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1912. He is supervisor of agricultural instruction in the schools of Colchester and Lebanon.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

judged from the results. Connecticut won fourth place in spite of this handicap.

The winning of second place is an honor of which all Connecticut men should be proud. Connecticut won over all New England colleges entered and also over Cornell, the score between Cornell and Connecticut being very close,—a half of a point.

In the ten highest individuals, Connecticut placed two men. Cahill came second, and Minor, fifth. This was only excelled by Pennsylvania, who placed all three of the men on her team.

Were this an account of a football game, we would say that Cahill played a wonderful game. Cahill has always judged consistently and all knew that we had a sure winner in "Hank". This is largely due to his own efforts, for he has never lost, and has often made opportunities to study cows. The men of our future judging teams should do well to remember this—one can never start too early to study animals. It may serve as an incentive to Connecticut men to know that practically all of the New Hampshire men, eligible for next year's judging team, were present at Strathglass Farm, and we cannot but feel that already they have gained a slight advantage over our team next year.

Mr. Chisholm entertained royally. An orchestra played during the greater part of the day, and the catering was all that one could desire. As for the stock, it was probably a safe statement to say that finer animals could not be seen this side of the National Dairy Show. Class 3, Aged bulls, attracted

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—L. F. L., '17.

WILLIS NICHOLS HAWLEY.

Willis Nichols Hawley was born August 9, 1875, at Hawleyville, Conn. After receiving a local education, he entered what was then the Storrs Agricultural College in the regular three-year college course as then given.

While in college Hawley became a member of the College Shakespearean Club and held many important offices in that club.

In the single military company which the college had at that time, Hawley rose to the rank of lieutenant.

Through his college career Hawley was, in the words of one of his instructors, "faithful to his duties and much respected by faculty and students alike."

Graduating from the college in June, 1898, while the Spanish War was being waged, he with four fellow students, enlisted in Company H, the 3rd Regiment Connecticut Volunteers then encamped at Niantic. Hawley was soon made a first sergeant and was sent to Camp Marion, Somerville, South Carolina, to drill new recruits. In the fall he came home for a furlough and shortly after his return to the camp in November, was taken sick with typhoid fever. Rapidly getting worse, he was removed to the division hospital and later to the Red Cross Hospital at Philadelphia. The attack of the fever was so strong that his heart was unable to stand the strain, and on November 19, 1898, a few hours after his mother reached his side, he passed away.

The funeral was held November 21, and a professor with five cadets in uniform attended from the college.

A tablet in memory of him was erected in the chapel and a painting hangs in the library. Last year the new armory was completed and named after him the Hawley Armory.

It was fitting that we should observe the anniversary of his death in some way. Surely this young man, who as a student won the admiration and confidence of his instructors and fellow students, and who as a patriot, showed his noble devotion to the needs of his country and met his death in the service, surely such a man deserves our tributes. The little that we can give in this matter, to him who sacrificed his hopes and aspirations to the fulfilling of which his college course had been a preparation, to the service of his country; but perhaps it will turn and inspire in our hearts a deeper spirit of patriotism and devotion to our country, a spirit nearer the ideal of which Willis Nichols Hawley was a living example.

—C. E. L., '16.

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FACULTY CLUB.

The organization committee for the faculty club has completed its work and the business of furthering the development of the club has devolved upon an executive committee consisting of Professors Slate and Wheeler, and Mr. Chase.

This committee intends to furnish the room over the English room in Hawley Armory as soon as they can find furniture suitable for it. Besides this one room, the top room in the turret of the armory will probably be

used as the pool room for the faculty. At present there are between thirty-five and forty members and there are possibilities of obtaining more.

The salient reason for forming the Faculty Club was to promote social intercourse between the various members of the college faculty. For entertainment in the club-rooms there will probably be a pool-table, card tables and a Victrola. As is the custom in such clubs, prominent men throughout the state will be invited to the college to address the members.

—J. H. H., '18.



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It has Taken the Inexperienced farmer a little longer to sort the true from the untrue, the wheat from the chaff, in the maze of conflicting catalog and local dealer separator claims, but year by

year the ever-increasing proportion of farm separator buyers is reaching the same conclusion as the creameryman—that the De Laval is the only cream separator they can afford to buy or use.

Many Other Cream Separators have come into the lime-light of publicity for a few short months or a few short years, claiming to be "as good as" or "cheaper" than the De Laval, but their users have sooner or later found them lacking in some one respect or another, and even where a few have seemingly done well, their users have come to learn that the De Laval was a still better machine.

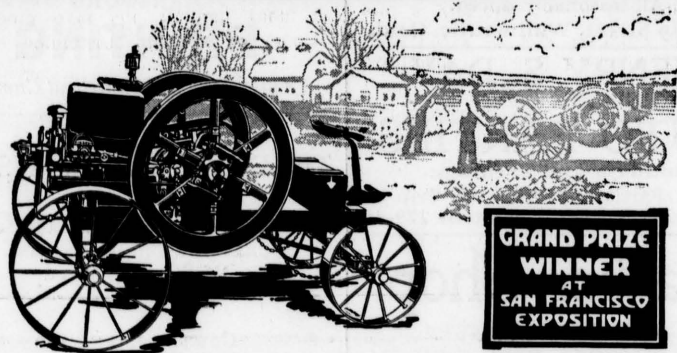
The Unfit or the Less Fit cannot possibly survive for long in separators or anything else. Think of all the separators you used to see advertised so extravagantly in your favorite farm papers. Where are they now? Why do you seldom, if at all, see their names mentioned? Simply because the fittest must survive and the others must fall out of the race.

The De Laval has Triumphed over all other separators, and its supremacy is now almost as firmly established in farm as in factory separators because its separating system, design and construction are essentially different from and superior to other separators.

A De Laval Catalog, to be had for the asking, tells more fully why the De Laval is the most economical cream separator, or the nearest local De Laval agent will be glad to explain this and many other points of De Laval superiority. If you don't know the nearest local agent, simply write the nearest De Laval main office as below.

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