

1-31-1917

Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 3, Number 4, January 31, 1917

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Recommended Citation

Hilldring, J. Henry, "Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 3, Number 4, January 31, 1917" (1917). *Daily Campus Archives*. 185.
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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Semi-monthly during the College Year

AND LOOKOUT

By Students of Connecticut Agricultural College

Vol. III

STORRS, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917

No. 4

Big Opportunities for Agricultural Teachers

SMITH-HUGHES BILL PROVIDES \$231,000 TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN SALARIES TO INSTRUCTORS IN THIS STATE.

Agriculture, as a business, as a science and as a means of producing more food for this country is becoming more important every day. Probably in the last few years agriculture has made more rapid gains than any other business. It is a new science and the people, the states, and the Federal Government are coming to realize the importance of this rural science. Excerpts from the Smith-Hughes Bill below will show some new opportunities that agriculture is offering. Next year \$22,800 will be given to the State of Connecticut for the purpose of paying the salaries of teachers of trade, home economics and agricultural subjects. It is not definitely known yet where these teachers will be placed but probably will be assigned to the high schools of the State. If that be the case the teachers would naturally be graduates of an agricultural college. This not only refers to the State of Connecticut but to all the states in the country. So it will be readily seen that this bill directly concerns C. A. C. graduates as well as C. A. C. itself.

Excerpts from the bill follows:

PROPOSED FEDERAL AID FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Excerpts from the Hughes Bill, H. R. No. 11,250.

Section 2. In Aid of Agriculture—For the purpose of co-operating with the States in paying the salaries of teachers, supervisors, or directors of agricultural subjects, an appropriation of \$2,000,000 is made.

The above sum to be allotted to the States in the proportion which their rural population bears to the total rural population of the United States.

Under this section Connecticut would receive \$5,000 in 1917 and \$10,000 in 1926.

Sec. 3. In Aid of Trade, Home Economics and Industries—For the purpose of co-operating with the States in paying the salaries of teachers of trade, home economics and industrial subjects, there is appropriated the sum of \$3,000,000.

The above sum to be allotted to the

(Continued on page 3.)

Girls Play Good Game Against Windham 5

LOSE GAME, 12 TO 8, BUT SHOW GOOD FORM FOR GREEN TEAM.

The second exhibition wherein our fair co-eds figured prominently was the game in which they were defeated by the Windham Girls' Club, 12 to 8. The curious were not so greatly in evidence at this game but enough loyal rooters followed the team from the Thread City to furnish enough thin ones to pay expenses. After the game everybody adjourned to Grove Cottage, where, according to the Willimantic Chronicle, "a pleasant evening was spent by all."

Miss Esten and "Billy" Wells starred.

The summary:

Estenrf..... B. Hart
Sykes.....lf..... G. Hart
Clark.....c..... Wells
Anderson.....rg..... Sullivan
Pierce and Gould..lg..... Murphy
Score—Windham, 12; Connecticut Aggies, 8. Goals from floor—Esten 2, Sykes, Wells 4. Goals from fouls—Wells 4, Esten 2. Referee—S. Norton, Shea. Timer—Griswold. Scorer—Thompson. Time of periods—15 minutes.

In preliminary games the 1918s beat the 1917s and the 1920s defeated 1918s.

Connecticut Second Judging Field Crops

NEW HAMPSHIRE CAPTURES FIRST PLACE—SANFORD, '18, IS THIRD IN INDIVIDUALS AND MISSES SECOND BY 3 POINTS.

At the New England Intercollegiate Field Crops Judging Contest, held in Springfield, on January 11th, Connecticut was second in team scores, and Sanford, '18, was third in the individual roll of honor. He missed being second by a meager three points. The results of the contest are:

Team.	Score.
New Hampshire	2,744
Connecticut	2,682
Massachusetts	2,665
Maine	2,658
Vermont	2,634

Individual.	Score.
Sargent, Mass.	954
Fitch, N. H.	923
Sanford, Conn.	920

The team which represented Con-

(Continued on page 7)

M. A. C. Too Strong For Connecticut Lads

'VARSITY PLAYS OUT OF FORM, HOLDS LEAD FOR TEN MINUTES, BUT LOSES 32 TO 12.

The fourth game of the season in basketball was played against Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst on January 20th, with the result that the home team won 32 to 12. This is Massachusetts Aggies first year in the basketball world and the win was a surprise to all.

Connecticut's team seemed lacking in the necessary team work and the form which showed itself last year did not appear.

Massachusetts Aggies' team was large and heavy, and also fast. Pond, Captain E. Grayson and McCarthy all proved themselves to be fast with Pond in the lead for individual honors.

Dickinson and Norton showed the best form for the Nutmeg State boys, while the influence of Shea, back at right forward showed itself.

The reason for Connecticut's seeming lack of form was that they are used to a large and high-ceiled floor to play on. The Massachusetts Aggies' floor was small and low-ceiled, and it allowed small chance for passing or for long shots. The Bay Staters, being used to their small floor, succeeded in ringing three or four lucky shots from the center of the court.

Connecticut started the scoring and held the lead for the first 10 minutes, but by constant plugging and hard work the Massachusetts boys forged ahead and held the lead at the end of the first half.

Connecticut came back strong in the second half and managed to make the honors even by scoring as many points as the home team.

Summary:

Shea.....rf..... Pond
Dickenson, Musser..lf
McCarthy, Haggstein
Norton (Capt.)..c..E. Grayson (Capt.)
Traurig.....rg.....F. Grayson
Barlow, Sears.....lg

Sedgewick, Parkhurst
Score—M. A. C., 32; Connecticut, 22
—Goals from floor. Shea 2, Dickenson 1, Norton 2, McCarthy 4, Pond 4, E. Grayson 3, F. Grayson 1, Sedgewick 1. Goals from fouls—Dickenson 3, Norton 4, E. Grayson 6. Referee—Aspinwall, Springfield Training. Scorer—Harris. Timer—Dampson. Time of periods—20 minutes.

What C. A. C. Offers To the Young Man

AN ARTICLE BY DR. EATON POINTING OUT THE ADVANTAGES OF CONNECTICUT AS AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

The Connecticut Agricultural College, maintained jointly by the governments of the United States and of the State of Connecticut, is an institution for specific education. In the organization of its curricula appears recognition of the fact that the content of studies offered is determinate by specific aims. It does not expect a man to gain a perspective of the development of social institutions through the study of bee-keeping, or does it expect him to gain the skill and knowledge necessary to successful bee-keeping through a study of constitutional law. There is, however, the recognition that in the vocational studies is to be found, often, the key to the larger meanings of life, and that the liberalizing studies fail to liberalize in so far as they do not affect the conduct of life in the present. That is, the College is concerned not with education for the sake of production, but with education for the sake of the producer. The course in agriculture, for example, is planned, not for farms, but for farmers.

First of all the opportunities that the college offers for growth is that to the young man who is country minded, who sees, in the responsible freedom of the farmer's life, the opportunity for fullest self-realization. Here he may find country life at its best. Yet the responsibility for his growth lies largely with him. The excellent farm with its diversified activities, the differentiated courses under well-qualified instructors, are his to make use of in learning. He may use them to the utmost or he may merely sit in a seat during lecture hours to avoid the discomfort resulting from excess of "cuts." In the first case he is a man, in the second a pitcher. The college is not maintained as a hydrant for filling empty pitchers.

For the student who looks forward to a career in government or institutional service, the college offers excellent opportunities for study. The research worker in the special departments of agricultural science may find his outlet here. For the specialist in the fields of pure science as chemistry, bacteriology, the inductive experiences

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The Connecticut Campus and Lookout

Published Semi-Monthly by Students of
CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Storrs, Conn.

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Subscription Price, \$1.25 per Year.

Advertising Rates on application.

Entered as Second Class matter at the
Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

"THE COLLEGE"

Editorials

A former editor of THE CAMPUS is author of a letter in this issue which is food for thought, and we recommend it for your consideration. He speaks in part of the editor's "Bugheas," Alumni Notes. Perhaps no phase of the publication of this paper causes the editors more concern or worry than compiling alumni notices. A road agent is a financial impossibility, yet since all other means have failed, this appears to be the only system that is capable of providing news concerning our graduates.

It has been suggested that we create an invisible agent system, appointing class secretaries, permanent class presidents, all alumni and former students to the office. Any news of Connecticut men not with us on the Hill, their whereabouts, good fortunes, trials or tribulations, activities, death or marriage, will all be welcomed. It is impossible without the co-operation of the Alumni themselves to provide a long list of notes in each issue, and we petition the class secretaries, especially, to collect data concerning their classmates and send it in. The fact that our absent members are particularly fond of copious alumni notes is well appreciated, and it is our loftiest ideal to provide them.

*

Just a word at this time in regard to class room conditions may not be amiss. Seniors carrying one deficiency and juniors and underclass men with three cannot participate in

college activities. This rule was lifted last fall because of the claim on the part of the student body that insufficient time had elapsed between serving the notice of the regulation and its enforcement to allow the men on the teams, especially, to make up their work.

Next year however there will be no "alibi" to fall back on, and it is quite possible that the rule will be put into effect. A whole semester lies before us, as well as a football season in the fall. There is ample time to remove conditions before September, and every football, basketball or baseball man, incumbered by them, should consider it an obligation to his college to have them cleared away by June.

*

To the Editor of The Campus:

While I grew impatient last fall waiting for my copies of THE CAMPUS, I have been well repaid, in reading the first two issues, for any mental agony I might have undergone. As far as news are concerned, we get them, but there are a few little things that are missed. Where is the "Tankage" that Busby gave us in the first number? It seems to me that even the H. C. L. cannot stop all the fun at the college. So let's have some more jokes. And the alumni notes, the editor's old bugbear. Can't we ever get one column of alumni notes except after Alumni Day? Are the class secretaries in ignorance of their classmates whereabouts or what? These are two omissions that should be remedied at the first opportunity.

In your editorial of December 30th you pledge undergraduate support to the aim of the Trustees for "400 students by 1920." THE CAMPUS is an undergraduate activity and should be the principal way of holding the attention of the prospective students after they have been attracted by our high school day, etc. During my career as a member of THE CAMPUS board there was started the practice, now well established, of sending copies of our paper to every high school, and many newspapers throughout the State. This is one of the best advertising schemes ever started for the college, but it must appear at once that without interesting subject matter the reading of THE CAMPUS will be neglected. A good plan then would be to devote an entire page of each issue to the work and personnel of each department outlining the course of study and work done, and supplementing the reading matter with copious illustrations. There are plenty of cuts, property of the college, which could be used, and we now have as fine a group of buildings as any state college accommodating as few as 250 students. So, you Connecticut men, don't be

afraid to blow your horn, for you surely have much to tell the world of.

The eight pages are fine. Some difference from the first CAMPUS of 1913. Keep it up. It does cost money, and finances are a worry for every business manager, but it pays. Perhaps some time the college will subsidize your paper.

C. A. P. who wrote "Green Pastures," if I have interpreted the initials correctly, speaks from knowledge and experience. You fellows won't realize what fun you are having until you get away from Storrs and want to get back. The football season was a dandy, as seen in the review and prospects are fine for next year.

I am glad to see the "Nutmeg" is coming out early and as a Junior book. I believe THE CAMPUS for similar reasons should be handled by the Juniors. Why can't some of the old men write and argue this out on the editorial page.

Yours for C. A. C.,

JeRiCo.

Dr. Washburn is Recent Visitor at College

FORMER PROFESSOR RETURNS
TO CONNECTICUT FOR FIRST
TIME IN THIRTY YEARS—PROF.
J. M. TRUEMAN ALSO VISITS.

Dr. J. H. Washburn, formerly a professor here, but now director at the Farm School at Buck County, Penn., recently visited the college for the first time since he left here, thirty years ago.

While he was at C. A. C. he had the following record, which only goes to show what a wide range of knowledge he had: From 1883-1887 he was professor of Chemistry. In addition to this in 1883 he was professor of Natural Philosophy, Surveying and Farm Mechanics, and from 1884-1887 he was professor of Mathematics. Of the buildings here now, Whitney Hall is the only one that was used as a college building when he was here.

Professor John M. Trueman, B. S., who was professor in Dairying at the college from 1907-1912, was a visitor here on January 22nd.

Al. I—"I see that the air scouts are going to work nights now."

Dutch—"Why don't you enlist? You are some night flyer yourself."

Al., the bookstore beauty, told me this one.

"Jim came in here yesterday, and wanted to buy that pair of snow shoes."

I said, "They are cheap at eight dollars; they cost us ten; they are worth twenty; take them for three dollars. I made two dollars on them."

Alumni Notes

A. B. Clark, '02, of Noroton Heights, is employed by the Remington Arms Company, of Bridgeport.

H. G. Manchester, '91, of Winsted, is spending a short period in Ohio.

C. J. Grant, '06, of Springfield, was corn judge at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held recently in New Haven.

J. W. Rice is official tester for the Dairy Division.

H. L. Garrigus, '98, C. J. Grant, '06, F. P. Miller, '16, and S. Wicks, ex. '12, attended the International Live Stock Exposition held in Chicago in December.

On January 15th a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Koons. Mr. Koons, ex. '05, is the son of ex-President Benjamin Franklin Koons.

James L. Crowley, '16, better known as "Spuds," was a recent visitor at the college, arriving here on January 8th, and staying for a short business engagement. Since graduating last June he has been with the Mymframere Dairy Farms as a herdsman. He is now doing some work for the College, and when this is completed he expects to carry on the management of his farm at Westerly, R. I.

The Agricultural Club

MANY IMPORTANT SPEAKERS
SCHEDULED TO TALK TO THE
MEMBERS NEXT SEMESTER.

The Agricultural Club program opens full swing with the Second Semester. While the meeting nights have not yet been entirely agreed upon, it is probable that they will be the first and third Wednesday of each month. These may have to be shifted occasionally to accommodate the outside speakers, but will be adhered to as closely as possible.

All of the County Agents have been scheduled to speak as well as various members of the Faculty. The Agricultural Club is somewhat hampered in regard to funds for outside speakers but willing to consider all suggestions in regard to securing men, prominent in their lines. It is hoped that all will be free with ideas in connection with procuring speakers and will assist the officers and committee as far as possible in this respect. It is expected that the prize money for the Agricultural Exhibition will be ready for distribution in about two weeks. This year is the first in the history of the Club that it has received money from the State. The fund available permitted the distribution of something over \$100.00 in prize money which served to stimulate the interest of the students and the community. The plans for next year are being laid and a

committee will be appointed at the next business meeting.

Next year many new features will be inaugurated. The show will probably extend over a day-and-a-half with the exhibits remaining up over Sunday for the benefit of some of the farmers who are not able to get in Friday night or Saturday. The exhibits will be a big feature and it is hoped that the townspeople will co-operate with the Club to make next year's show the best ever.

Plans for the annual spring judging contest will be discussed at the next meeting and it is hoped that a number of men will take the trip, for, aside from the fun it affords, it is of a highly educational nature. For the benefit of the new men we will announce that this contest is open to all, with the exception of the men who have won prizes in previous contests. The prizes are bull calves, donated by the public-spirited breeders of the State. The bulls are pure-bred and these public-spirited men take this opportunity to promote and build up the dairy industry of Connecticut through the students of the College.

It is hoped that the Club can act as host to the delegates of the New England Federation of Agricultural Students this year.

Connecticut has never had this honor and we trust that every student will join in the invitation to these men. It has not been decided definitely but it is hoped that the annual meeting can be arranged to take place before the first of May, thus giving opportunity to the various clubs to lay their plans for the coming year.

Due to some misunderstanding the last meeting of the Club was not largely attended. Unless otherwise announced, the meetings will always take place in the English room in the Armory at 7.30 P. M. Watch the bulletin board for the dates of meetings.

Glee Club

The Glee Club this year has all the prospects of being the best product yet turned out at C. A. C., in the way of musical accomplishment. Under the direction of Miss Thompson and the leadership of Morse, the men are doing excellent work and showing marked results. Many of last year's men are still in the Club, and the quartette will consist of the same members who composed it last year, so the new men who have joined this year have a strong nucleus around which to develop.

Many trips are hoped for and it is probable that an extensive trip will be taken in the days between semesters, the Club leaving the Hill on Saturday and returning the following Wednesday. It is not definitely known yet where the Club will entertain.

Dramatics

On the evening of February 22nd, the night after the mid year Informal, the Dramatic Club of the College will present "Brown's In Town," a comedy in three acts. The cast of the characters has been made and rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Miss Wallace.

The Club has recently acquired some new members and some of these are to appear in the coming play. It is a very amusing and highly entertaining farce and should be well supported by all, for its tragic ridiculousness will provide a very good evening of enjoyment.

Department Notes

HORTICULTURE.

A number of jars of fruit products made last fall by the senior class in commercial horticulture were exhibited at the Connecticut Pomological Society meeting held in Hartford. It is the same exhibit that was shown at the Corn and Fruit Show and is made up of fruits that would usually be wasted. There are 40 odd jars of syrups and marmalades and jellies made from apples, peaches, pears, grapes, cranberries and quinces, either using each separately or mixing two or three together. One jar contains a marmalade consisting of apples, grapes, quinces and pears.

POULTRY.

W. H. Allen, '16, who specialized in poultry while at C. A. C., has accepted a position as leader of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club in Georgia. He leaves next month and will be located at the State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

DAIRY.

There was a class of nine in the short ten-day course offered in Dairying. One of the features of the course was a lecture by F. H. Stadmueller, Dairy and Food Commissioner of this State.

A young Guernsey bull calf has been sold to C. A. Barnes of Mystic.

H. A. Moyer, famous Holstein breeder of New York, was in the college dairy barn January 18th and pronounced a half-a-dozen of the cows there the best that he had ever seen in a college herd, and of a type to do justice to any herd. He is touring New England inspecting Holstein herds for the purpose of selecting animals for the proposed New England sale next spring, in which an attempt will be made to surpass the large average made at Detroit last spring. At this sale the average price per head was over \$1,100.

The first cow to produce 50 pounds of butter in one week has recently been announced. This cow is the daughter of the grandsire who heads

the college herd. A sister of this cow recently sold for \$21,500. This is the highest price ever paid for a calf of her age.

EXTENSION.

A report of the results of the work of the Boys' Corn Club of this State, given out recently, shows some interesting statistics. Ewart and Merrill Healy, of North Woodstock, each raised 112 bushels of corn per acre. The total amount of corn produced by club members was 1,068 bushels, which with stover was worth \$1,477.00. The average yield per acre was 66.75 bushels, and the average profit \$57.35 per acre. An average of over 66 bushels exceeds the average of the ordinary farmer by 18 bushels, and shows what the boys really can do.

Miss Blake Leaves Employment of College

Miss Ethel Blake, who has been a bookkeeper in the college treasurer's office for the past four years has recently severed her connections with the college. Miss Blake has been in poor health for some time and she has found it necessary to give up her duties for a while. When she regains her health, she intends to do substitute bookkeeping wherever she can find the work.

Big Opportunities for Agricultural Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

States in the proportion which their urban population bears to the total urban population of the United States.

Connecticut would receive not less than \$11,750 in 1917 and not less than \$70,500 in 1926.

Sec. 4. **In the Preparation of Teachers**—For the purpose of co-operating with the States in the preparation of teachers, supervisors and directors of agricultural subjects, teachers of trade, home economics and industrial subjects, the sum of \$1,000,000 is appropriated.

The above sum to be allotted to the States in the proportion which their population bears to the total population of the United States.

Connecticut would receive \$6,050 in 1917 and \$12,100 in 1926.

Sec. 5.—**Board of Control**—In order to secure the benefits of the above appropriations, any States shall, through the legislative authority thereof, accept the provisions of this Act and designate or create a State board, consisting of not less than three members, and having all necessary powers to co-operate with the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Sec. 6. **Federal Board**—The Federal Board of Vocational Education to consist of the United States Commissioner

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of Education as chairman and four associate members to be appointed by the President.

Sec. 9. **Required of the States**—The appropriation for the salaries of teachers, supervisors or directors of agricultural subjects and of teachers of trade, home economics or industrial subjects shall be devoted exclusively for the payment of such teachers. The cost of instruction supplementary to the instruction in agriculture, trade, home economics and industrial subjects, necessary to build a well-rounded education, shall be borne by the State.

The federal moneys for salaries are to be supplemented by an equal amount from the State.

Sec. 10. **The Instruction to be of Secondary Grade**—Moneys may be used either for the salaries of teachers in classes or schools or for the salaries of supervisors or directors. The plan of education shall be that which is under public supervision. The control shall be for useful employment and shall be of less than College grade to meet the needs of those over 14 years of age. The State to provide the necessary plant and equipment.

Varsity Tastes Defeat At Hands of N. H. Five

ABSENCE OF SHEA FROM LINEUP
—NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAYS
GOOD GAME AND WINS 34 TO 23.

Connecticut's Basketball team met and suffered defeat at the hands of New Hampshire State's fast quintet at Hawley Armory on January 12th. This was the third game of the season and the Aggies went after the game to try and wipe out the sting of the Wesleyan defeat.

The Aggies keenly felt the absence of Shea in his position at right forward but Barlow, who had been moved up from guard, put up a good game. Dickinson was not in the best of form, suffering from a cold, and Captain Norton did not show his usual form.

The New Hampshire boys went into the game fresh and played a good game of open ball.

New Hampshire started the scoring with a basket by Stevens but Barlow soon retaliated with a ringer and the score was even. New Hampshire played the more consistent game and the score was 21 to 10 at the end of the first half in the visitors' favor.

In the second half the Aggies started out with what looked like the old-time speed and scored 13 points in that half. New Hampshire kept up its consistent form of play however and raised its score to 34 points.

Dickinson, in spite of his cold, played a fine game for Connecticut, while Stevens, Davis and Stuart starred for the visitors from Durham.

Summary:

Barlow.....rf..... Badger
Dickinson.....lf.....Stevens (Capt.)
Norton (Capt.)....c..... Hawkes
Traug.....rg.....Davis, Stuart
Tonry, Wilson....lg..... Aullis

Score—H. H. S. C., 34; Connecticut, 23. Goals from floor—Dickinson 2, Barlow 2, Norton 2, Tonry, Wilson, Badger, Stevens 4, Hawkes 4, Davis 2. Goals from foul—Dickinson 7, Badger 2, Davis 8. Referee—Aspinwall, of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Scorer—Harris. Timer—McCarthy. Time of periods—20 minutes.

New Registering System Goes Into Effect

With the opening of the new semester considerable difficulty has been experienced on account of the new registering system which has been installed at C. A. C.

Formerly, in order for a student to register, all that was necessary was the paying of the fees, etc., to the treasurer and receiving a receipt. This semester, however, each student had

to make out nine cards, beside a card for each lesson he was to take and a schedule of classes. Two of the cards consisted of questions referring to a student's history and to what his intentions were for the future. Members of the senior class were on hand at the time of registering and helped many of the underclassmen over the more obscure places.

By filling out so many cards it gives the Registrar a complete record of each student's work.

Second Short Course Ends

The second of the winter short courses ended Friday, January 19th. This course was given over to the discussion of live stock and general farming. Special evening lectures were given by Dr. Edward A. Cahill, a member of the Massachusetts Live Stock Commission, and Dr. E. H. Jenkins, director of the Connecticut Experiment Station. There were about 15 that took this course.

The third course which is given over to fruit growing and vegetables began Tuesday, January 23rd.

Companies Preparing for Military Exhibition

All three companies are working hard during the drill periods nowadays. The competition is only a few weeks off and each company is putting on the finishing touches. Sargeant Whalen is on the floor during the drill hours correcting the little mistakes of each company.

The companies are also busy learning how to scale a wall. This wall is made of wood and is about 12 feet high. The sides are smooth boards. Considerable difficulty is experienced in getting over, but it affords much fun for the men. This is to be one of the feats at the military exhibition held late in February.

400 Students by 1920

THIS IS THE SLOGAN OF THE COLLEGE—PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, COMPOSED OF FACULTY, FORMED TO CARRY ON CAMPAIGN.

A great effort is being made to increase the student enrollment of the college. This effort is being made by the Publicity Committee.

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that will furnish a balanced ration to the crop and keep up the fertility of the soil. To do this the fertilizer should contain at least as much

POTASH

as Phosphoric Acid. Our note book has condensed facts essential in farmers' meetings and plenty of space to record the new things that you hear. Let us send one to you before your Institute meets.

A supply of these is furnished by request to every institute held in several states. We will be glad to send a supply delivered free of charge to every Institute, Grange or Farmers' Club Officer on request. It contains no advertising matter.

German Kali Works, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York

McCormick Block, Chicago, Ill. Bank & Trust Bldg., Savannah, Ga. Whitney Central Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 25 California St., San Francisco

held in the spring, is to be larger than ever this year. The co-operation of the entire student body is desired by the Publicity Committee. It hopes to get students interested in agriculture from all high schools in the State.

One other line of advertisement is through the different granges. It is expected that the granges will be put in direct touch with the college and the Publicity Committee. In this way it is hoped that students will become interested in the institution. County Clubs of all alumni, resident students and also students who have ever taken any course at the college are to be formed. It is expected that there will

be at least one club in each county. The purpose of these clubs is to promote an active interest in the college and to bind the alumni closer together. Sixty of the alumni of Hartford County met at the Y. M. C. A. at Hartford and organized the Connecticut Hartford County Club. This is the first formed and it is expected that other counties will soon fall in line. The spirit manifested was very strong and the club cannot fail to help both the alumni and their alma mater.

It seems as if the slogan adopted at the alumni banquet of 1916, "Four Hundred Students by 1920," was coming true.

Co-eds Lose to Five From Stafford High

PLAY REMARKABLY GOOD GAME
BUT GET SHORT END OF 10-6
SCORE.

Those "Boosters" who have said that there was no pep in any of our co-eds were rudely awakened when they saw the latter put up a game fight against five seasoned veterans who visited the institution on the Hill one cold and dreary night.

The score, 10-6, does not prove anything, for luck was as big a factor in the game as straight basketball. Coach Donahue has been working hard with his team and had them in good shape the night of the game, thereby proving that something from nothing is not an impossibility at Storrs.

To quote the visitor from Norwich: "Get your man and don't bunch together."

This among many other similar expressions constituted the foul-fest which some unknown, possessing a sense of humor, termed a basketball game between the girls of Stafford Springs High School and our own fair co-eds. However, the novelty of the whole affair was appealing and everybody turned out; the corn-feds, who usually forget that the electric lights are free and crawl in between the sheets about 7.30, as well as the usual run of co-ed chasers who are drawn in tow by anything that resembles bright lights or dancing.

The undergraduates are all looking forward to the next game when the aggies' co-eds line up against some fair adversary. Well, we may win next time, so cheer up.

The summary:

S. S. H. S. G. Conn. Aggie Co-eds.
Murrayrf..... Esten
Cummingslf..... Sykes
Butterfieldc..... Clark
Kabbyrg. Anderson, Gould
Carden.....lg..... Pierce

Score—Conn. Aggies' Co-eds 6, Stafford High Girls 10. Goals from floor—Clark 2, Murray 2, Butterfield 1, Cummings 1. Goals from fouls—Murray 2, Esten 2. Referee—Norton. Scorer—Griswold. Timer—Goodrich. Time of halves—15 minutes.

What C. A. C. Offers to the Young Man

(Continued from page 1.)

of the agricultural course offer the firmest of foundations.

To the young man who looks to social service in the rural field the college offers preparation. The county agent, the extension worker, the teacher of agriculture or science in the high school, the supervisor of agriculture in the rural schools, each may enter upon the path leading to the life

round a chosen vocation through the agricultural college.

But the college is not only a college for the young man who turns to rural pursuits. It is also a college of the mechanic arts and engineering. That preparation for the life of the professional engineer which is represented by the B. S. degree is offered at a minimum cost by the state.

With the year 1917 a new opportunity for professional advancement is opened to students who may look to the United States Army as a career. It will be possible for the student to elect courses, not a burdensome addition to those about which the curricula center, through which he becomes eligible to the privileges and emoluments of a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

A study of the catalog announcements, which are sent free upon request, will reveal a wide range of offerings in the fields of the agricultural, the scientific, and the liberal arts studies. The range of choice of a life calling within the fields of specific preparation for which the college is maintained is not narrow. Both in surroundings and in provision for physical activity, opportunities for healthful bodily development are unusual. Both in the curriculum and in the social organizations of the college, aesthetic enjoyment in music, literature and the contacts of fellowship, stands forth a recognized aim. The opportunity, then, for a well balanced growth is offered here to active and ambitious young men of Connecticut and that at a cost made possible only through the co-operation of the state and national governments. Nor is the opportunity for young men only.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—An article by Miss Hayes, on "What C. A. C. Offers to the Young Woman," will appear in the next issue.

APPROPRIATIONS REVISED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE.

In the last issue of THE CAMPUS there was printed a list of the appropriations that the trustees were asking for the college. This matter has been before the Finance Committee of the Legislature and the revised list which they are sending to the Appropriation Committee is as follows:

Infirmary	\$ 5,000
Cement road to Eagleville	4,000
Maintenance of College extension	25,000
Experiment Station maintenance	6,000
Artesian well	10,000

It might be well to add a note concerning the artesian well. With the present well, by working the pump 16 to 20 hours a day, they are just able to get water enough to supply the demand, but to get none ahead. If the pump should break down for a day we should be without water or fire protection. Thus it was deemed advisable to have another well driven.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE Willimantic, Conn.

When in Willimantic call in our store and visit the Music Department and hear the New Edison Diamond Disc.

We also carry the Columbia and Sonora machines and a full line of Records.

Music Department
Third Floor

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

THE WILSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1829 Incorporated 1904
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
723 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Eastern Conn's Leading Drug Store

BARBER SHOP

A. A. MONAST, Proprietor
HOOKER HOUSE, Willimantic, Conn.
At the College Shop every Thursday

HENRY FRYER Merchant Tailor

Full line of Foreign and Domestic
Woolens.
Latest Styles and Most Fashionable
Designs.
672 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

J. F. CARR CO.

COMBINATION CLOTHIERS
HATTERS and
FURNISHERS
744 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

H. E. REMINGTON & CO. Willimantic, Conn.

Clothiers and Outfitters

The Best at a Small Profit;
not Trash at a Small Price

HILLCREST FARM JERSEY CATTLE C. H. SAVAGE

Storrs, Conn. 'Phone Connection

THE E. C. EATON CO. Landscape Contractors Auburndale, Mass.

STORRS PRINT SHOP
PRINTING
Storrs Hall

Meet Me at
DEMER'S LUNCH

AUTO SERVICE

STORRS GARAGE

Our 'Bus

Leaves Willimantic Depot at 10.15 a. m. and 6.20 p. m. every week-day for C. A. C.

Autos for hire, day or night

Repairs and Supplies

Telephone 599-4

HENRY S. DAY

STORRS, CONN.

AUTO PARTIES

Sundays and Evenings
Sunday Parties by Hour or Trip at
Reasonable Rates. Telephone 279-16

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

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HEREFORD CATTLE
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Agricultural College
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Huyler's Candies, Perfumes, Cigars
and everything in the Drug Line
S. CHESBRO, Willimantic, Conn.

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Furniture, Carpets, Stoves
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THE A. C. ANDREW MUSIC CO.
Headquarters for Musical Goods of
every description, Standard and Popular
Sheet Music, Talking Machines and
Records. High-grade Pianos for Cash,
Exchange or on Easy Payments.
804 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING and
Rough Dry Family Washing, as well as
our famous Shirt and Collar Work, is
sure to please. Prices right.

MAVERICK Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works

828 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Opposite Hooker House

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

OUR MOTTO:

To give our customers the very best
goods and to make the prices as low
as is consistent with good quality.

H. V. BEEBE
Storrs, Conn.

Alumni Notes

1916s.

Benjamin A. Brown is working for the Agronomy Department at the College.

Henry H. Carey is superintendent of the Sixth International Egg Laying Contest.

L. F. Charter has a cow testing association in Litchfield County, with headquarters at Woodbury, Conn.

H. M. Crompton is managing a poultry farm near Lawrence, Mass.

A. C. Foote is running a farm in Hebron, Conn. His address is Andover, Conn.

E. H. Foote is herdsman on a farm in Wallingford, Conn.

A. C. Gustafson is doing cow testing work for the Litchfield Farm Bureau.

W. D. Hart is working at his home in West Cornwall, Conn.

When last heard from Albin Holmquist was operating a poultry plant in Kensington, Conn.

R. L. Many is managing a farm in Watertown, Conn.

J. R. Quinnlivan is manager of a large peach orchard in Wallingford. Letters addressed to 87 Orchard Street, Wallingford, Conn., will reach him.

William Ryder is managing a farm in Georgetown, Conn.

G. A. Wheeler is engaged in farming at Petersham, Mass.

E. W. Whitham is cow testing for the Connecticut Agricultural College.

F. V. Williams is a student at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

W. E. Piper is located near Quincy, Mass., but has not been heard from of late.

Walter Isele is managing a farm near Plainville, Conn.

Tankage

The class of 1919 has recently been doing some work in embryology, in their study of zoology. One of its members has been most fortunate in being able to have the living specimen of A. Bird to work with.

"Oh, see the Cassel and Bridges! Let us 'Burnham,'" said Crosby.

Mr. Bike to Mr. Tappit—"Can you tell me who discovered electricity?"

Mr. Tappit—"Yes, Benjamin Franklin did."

Mr. Bike—"No, sir! He did not. Noah did."

Mr. Tappit—"Noah!"

Mr. Bike—"Sure. He could have built his ark out of iron, but instead he made it out of wood; therefore he made the first Ark-light."

Coke and I went out to the races. I laid my roll on a horse called

Behyndalap. After the horse started I couldn't tell one from the other, so I asked Coke where Behyndalap was and he said: "How in ——— do I know, I am only watching the first seven horses."

Judge (about to sentence John for speeding)—"Well, have you any thing to say?"

John—"Nothing, your Honor."

Judge—"Very well (\$50.00) fifty dollars and thirty days."

John—"May I say a word now, your Honor?"

Judge—"Yes, what is it?"

John—"I think that you are pretty liberal with other people's time and money."

"I WANT TO KNOW."

Pea—"I was up to the dairy show last fall and brought back a souvenir cane."

Chap—"So did I."

Pea—"What did your's have engraved on it?"

Chap—"Nat. D., Show Springfield, Mass., 1916."

Pea—"Mine had: Nat. D. Jones, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1898."

Loole—"Say, Sammy, old man, you'll get your death of cold, if you stand in that puddle of water."

Sammy—"That's all right, Looley, I've got to take the villans' part in the show and I want to get my voice hoarse."

"Ye guys can't learn me nothing. Until I was quarter past eight I lived next door to a college."

Dem-er-it (pronounced with the K silent as in Zonophone.) A new incentive toward walking. Get a few and try them out next Saturday.

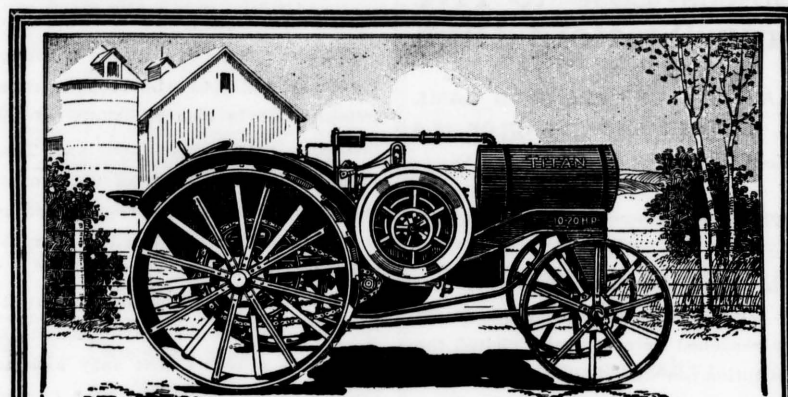
Chapel Talk

PROFESSOR WHEELER SPOKE UPON THE ADVANTAGES OF A RAILROAD CONNECTION FOR THE COLLEGE.

The cost of the spur track from Eagleville, Conn., to the college, according to my estimate will be \$61,665 if relay rails are used or \$68,865 if new rails are used. These figures are based upon the amount of grading shown by my survey and unit prices which I have used after consulting with the engineer of the Central Vermont Railway, and with Mr. Saunders, Deputy Highway Commissioner of Connecticut. In round numbers the railroad can be built for \$70,000 including a siding at Storrs and a spur to our central heating plant.

The question is raised whether it would not be better for the college to build a concrete road from Storrs to Eagleville at a cost of \$54,000. A full consideration of this matter involves transportation of freight, of passengers and of mail and express matter.

Freight—There will be 5,000 tons of freight per year to be hauled and this



Titan 10-20 \$900 Cash
f. o. b. Chicago

THERE is hardly a farm with a hundred acres or more of tillable land but what has belt work enough to keep a 20-H. P. engine busy when not doing field work. This belt work alone will in most cases pay the entire yearly fuel bill of a **Titan 10-20** tractor. Add to this the deep plowing, disking, harrowing, seeding, fallowing, harvesting and hauling the Titan will do during the year, at less than horse cost, and you see at once what a gilt edged investment this tractor is.

Power, strength and economy as combined in the **Titan 10-20**, mean everyday usefulness. It has power and strength to take care of the everyday work of the farm. It is small enough to run light machines with economy. It works successfully on kerosene. It reduces the number of work horses needed. It saves so much in so many different ways, and does so much that it cannot help but pay for itself long before it is worn out.

Write for full information about this **Titan 10-20**—the tractor that pays for itself, that furnishes power at kerosene cost (less than half the price of gasoline), and that is just the right size, weight, and style for farms of 100 acres or more.

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DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

that there must be some good reason for so many dairymen, buttermakers and cheesemakers all over the country selecting

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Cleaner and Cleanser

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If your dealer or supply man cannot fill your order kindly write us.

THE J. B. FORD CO.

Sole Manufacturers

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This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

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GOAL!



To reach the GOAL of success, in foot ball or any athletic game, it is most important that you use the finest equipment made.

"Start Without Handicap" by using the best, which bears the Wright & Ditson Trade Mark

Foot Ball Basket Ball
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THE

METROPOLITAN STORE

of Willimantic

is costing at the present time, by team, \$1.25 per ton. The railroad company will switch this freight from Eagleville to Storrs in carload lots at 25c per ton, thus making a saving of \$5,000 per year; maintenance of the railroad at \$700 per mile will cost \$2,100 and the balance of \$2,900 would be interest at 4% on \$72,500, which the State would be justified in expending to secure this reduced rate of transportation. It appears, then, that freight alone will justify a branch road.

If a concrete highway were built at a cost of \$54,000, and assuming that a five-ton truck can transport freight at 12 cents per ton mile, i. e., 36 cents for three miles, we should make a saving of 89 cents per ton which would be \$4,450 per year, and as the cost of maintenance of the concrete road would be very low the State would be justified in expending about \$100,000 for a concrete roadway. At first sight, the roadway would seem to be the better proposition when freight alone is considered. There must be taken into consideration, however, as a purely freight proposition, first, the delivery of materials to the point where they will be used and, secondly, demurrage charges.

Using a five-ton truck most of the freight could be delivered to the point where it would be used. In using a railway the coal could be delivered at the central heating plant and other freight such as, feed, fertilizer, etc., could be left in a freight shed and be moved, when it was needed, only once in taking it to the fields or to the buildings. For building materials, inasmuch as our buildings of the future are to be located not far from the railway terminus, a temporary track could be laid to the building site and the building material delivered at that site directly from the cars. Everything considered the advantage of a truck over a railway car in the matter of delivery will effect about 10% of our freight and for 90% the two means of transportation are equally advantageous in respect to delivery.

Demurrage charges are a source of expense. On one occasion nine carloads of coal were shunted onto the Eagleville siding at one time and before the cars could be unloaded by teams demurrage charges had accumulated amounting to \$91. Using a five-ton truck and assuming that eight trips per day could be made, a fifty-ton car of coal would require one day and one-quarter for unloading, and where a number of cars arrive on the same day it is evident that one truck would not be able to avoid excessive demurrage charges, and that if trucks enough are employed so as to reduce demurrage charges the trucks themselves would be standing idle most of the time. Trucks from Willimantic or elsewhere might be secured in time of need but this would be a doubtful expedient in my judgment.

Inasmuch as our maximum grade on the railroad will be four per cent., it will be impossible for one locomotive to haul more than two or three cars at a time and these can be unloaded, if coal, easily at the trestle to be built at the central heating plant or at the freight shed, if not coal. In unloading onto the truck all coal must be shoveled, whereas in unloading coal from a car on the trestle most of the coal is

dumped. It is evident that the advantage in respect to the demurrage charges is decidedly in favor of the railroad connection.

Passengers—A broader consideration of the subject than mere freight transportation makes it necessary for us to consider the question of passengers. The only argument which has been continuously urged against our location has been our inaccessibility. This argument has been so strong that up to ten years ago there resulted a more or less harmful agitation for the removal of the college to a more central site. The inaccessibility of Storrs will be done away with by the building of a railroad but will not be affected appreciably by the construction of a concrete road to Eagleville. Other institutions have been built, for example the Michigan Agricultural College and the Pennsylvania State College, as removed from a railroad as Storrs is from Eagleville and have been made accessible by branch lines.

A railroad connection will be a great advantage at the beginning and at the end of our terms when the present service is inadequate; secondly, in connection with convention and, thirdly, with games. The difficulty of getting to Storrs at the beginning of the term has been a reason for beginning some classes a day later and the difficulty of getting away has resulted in numerous absences from classes before vacations. When conventions are held the anxiety of those who come lest they should not be able to get to Willimantic to make their train connections has resulted in a part of those in attendance going away several hours early. If a train were on hand ample to care for everybody, this anxiety would be removed and the effectiveness of the conventions increased. In regard to athletics, our lack of accessibility results in a small attendance at games and difficulty in providing as good schedules as our institution might have. The Connecticut Agricultural College is playing a College and University schedule and the games are reported each week during the football and baseball seasons in the sporting columns of the great dailies. We have scheduled for this year a game of football with Colgate to be played at Hamilton, N. Y., and the guarantee is \$500. We have had offers within two years of games in football with Brown University and West Point. With the present public interest in football and baseball and with the railroad connections which would bring the people of Eastern Connecticut easily and quickly to our grounds, I believe we should not only increase our athletic receipts but also make Storrs known to thousands of people who now never come at all. It is evident that a railroad connection in respect to its service to passengers is likely to be of much more use than a highway.

Mail and Express Matter—Express matter should be delivered at the college and the rural delivery of mail should start from this point.

In conclusion, taking into consideration not alone the freight but the passenger and other service, I am satisfied that the railroad connection is both more desirable than a highway and is the most important single thing which the State can do for the development of this institution.



The Brisk Smoke—"Bull" Durham

When you see an alert-looking young man in a lively argument roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette—it's the natural thing. He likes to punctuate a crisp sentence with a puff of "Bull" Durham. His mind responds to the freshness that's in the taste of it, and his senses are quickened by its unique aroma. A cigarette of "Bull" Durham just fits in with keen thinking and forceful action.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

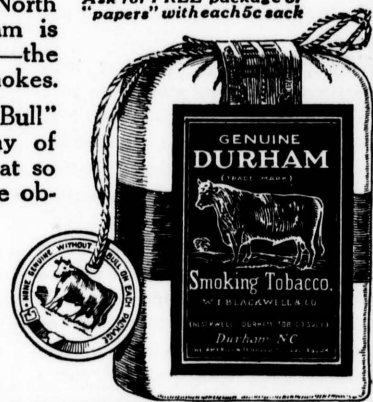
Made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is rich, fragrant, mellow-sweet—the mildest, most enjoyable of smokes.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and join the army of smokers who have found that so good a cigarette cannot be obtained in any other way.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack



Connecticut Second Judging Field Crops

(Continued from page 1.)

necticut was composed of Sanford, Dickinson, and Morse, with Hilldring as alternate, all from the Junior Class in Field Crops, being the four who stood highest in the competitive trials. They were the guests of Prof. Slate, who coached the team, and to whom is due a great deal of the credit for the showing made by Connecticut. They made the trip to Springfield by automobile and arrived at the Auditorium about noon. There was plenty of time to inspect the exhibition of farm produce and agricultural machinery and materials at the annual winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture. It was at their invitation that the New England section of the American Society of

Agronomy held the Judging Contest at this winter meeting.

The significant part of the contest was the relative amount of time which the various teams had spent in their preparation. Connecticut's period of practice hardly covered a week, while the New Hampshire men had been spending several afternoons a week since October on the work. Hence a great deal of credit is due to the team, and to Sanford for the good showing they made.

The classes judged were flint and dent corn, several varieties of potatoes, oats and Timothy seed. There was also thirty samples of field and forage crop seeds to be identified.

Probably the most impressive part of the day's program, as far as the judges were concerned, had nothing to do with judging at all, but more with the proficiency of Prof. Slate as host of the day.

Facts Concerning the Horticultural Dep't

REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES OF THIS DEPARTMENT IN THE PAST AND AT PRESENT.

The old and original orchard and the one which has been nearly forgotten is the Valentine Orchard. This stood in the Valentine meadow by the Gurleyville road. In 1889 the orchard in the rear of Storrs Hall was planted, and originally contained about 55 varieties of fruit.

The next orchard to be planted was on the hill in the rear of the horse barn and is known as the trial orchard. It was planted about 1895 by the filler method. This consists in planting twice as many trees as you expect will mature. Every other row of them were thinned out in the year 1907. In 1904 an addition of two more rows was made to the west side. This orchard contained about 150 varieties of apples, 30 varieties of pears, several of both sour and sweet cherries, also some peaches and plums.

In 1900 the large commercial orchard was planted upon the hill at the west end of the college, located on what was formerly the Crane farm. This also was planted with fillers, and was designed for commercial fruit growing. It contains about 500 trees of the important commercial varieties. The principal ones are Baldwins, Sutton, Rhode Island Greening, Hurlburts, Rocksbury Russets, Ben Davis, Red Canada Jonathan, Spitzenbury and Jacob Sweets.

The dwarf orchard standing back of the athletic field was planted in 1903. This was enlarged in the year 1907. The idea of it was to test the various varieties of fruit on dwarf stocks. About 300 varieties have been grafted in this orchard.

For numbers of varieties of apples we have the distinction of being second only to the Geneva station. A peach, plum and cherry orchard stands on the eastern portion of the College property. This orchard was designed for a combination variety and commercial orchard, and contains about 45 varieties of plums, eight or ten of cherries and 45 varieties of peaches.

The college vineyard was planted in 1911 and contains about 50 varieties of grapes. A small nursery is carried on by the side of the vineyard and the various fruit and shade trees are grown for the purpose of study.

Eight acres are devoted to the growing of vegetables and garden crops. One acre of this is in the muck-land back of the dairy barn. It is devoted to celery, onion, carrots, beets and the like. The remaining portion is to the rear of the athletic field. Nearly all the popular vines and vegetables are grown here. Among them are asparagus, rhubarb, parsnips, melons, cucumbers, 100 varieties of tomatoes, 25 varieties of beans, 10-15 of limas, 25 of lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn, etc.

GREENHOUSES.

The greenhouses were constructed in 1907. They are of the even span type and were built by Lord & Burnham of New York. They total 13,000 square feet of glass and are divided into the

tomato house, lettuce house, rose house, carnation house, propagating house, students' house, palm house, show house, and vine house. The rarer and more tender tropical plants are grown here as well as the temperate climate plants. The banana, coffee, tea, grape fruit, orange, lemon, citron, Guava papa, persimmons, dates, cocoanut and eight varieties of rubber trees are grown.

The banana tree at the present date has growing fruit upon it, and the date trees have borne for several years consecutively, which is an unusual thing with dates.

Fraternity Notes

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

Harry G. Hanks, of Hartford, spent the week-end on the Hill.

Edw. J. Renahan, '16, of Naugatuck, is a sub-contractor for a Waterbury Construction Company.

Willard H. Allen, '16, has entered the service of the United States Department of Agriculture and will be located in Georgia.

COMMONS CLUB.

The officers for the second semester were elected last Tuesday night with the following results: A. C. Sheldon, president; W. C. Edwards, vice-president; A. C. Bird, secretary.

Prof. Bingham's Lecture

The third entertainment of the winter course was given by Professor Hiram Bingham, of Yale, in the armory on Saturday evening, January 13th. Professor Bingham gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the "Ancient Civilization of Peru," which was illustrated by a number of colored slides.

Professor Bingham laid considerable emphasis upon the engineering and building skill of the ancient Peruvians. The many walls and buildings that are still standing intact, show that they possessed a skill in masonry that is not equaled to-day. No one can help but admire the perseverance of these ancient people, when they understand the handicap under which they worked. They had no tools other than stones and levers to work with. Yet they moved great blocks of stone weighing twenty-five tons for a distance of six miles, and fitted them so closely together that at the present time a knife blade cannot be inserted between the blocks.

Professor Bingham has made the study of Inca Civilization his life work, having made a number of expeditions to Peru under the direction of Yale University and the National Geographic Society. It was he who discovered the capital of these ancient people.

The entertainment was well attended, there being one of the largest crowds of the season present.

AT LAST.

A man who used to go out with the boys for a good time, but who never treated, died the other day. His friends had a tombstone made that read, "This is on me."

If you can buy any article which we carry in stock at a lower price elsewhere we will appreciate your telling us so. If on the other hand you find that our prices are lower than other dealers (and we feel sure you will) we hope you will tell your friends. Increased sales will make possible a Bigger, Better store. It will work out for your benefit if you buy ALL your supplies at

The College Book Store

MAIN BUILDING

The Connecticut Agricultural College

STORRS, CONN.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Agriculture designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanic Arts. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. Degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. Degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the school of Home Economics. Open to young women who have had a common-school education.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at \$650,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.