Big Strides Being Made by Poultry Dept.

THOUGH HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF EQUIPMENT, DEPARTMENT IS DOING REMARKABLY GOOD WORK.

So much interest has been taken in the poultry department at Storrs throughout this state and many others during the past few years that it may be interesting to glance over some of the more recent accomplishments of the college along this branch of agriculture.

Not a short history of the department will show the progress made. It was not until three years ago last January that the poultry building, which houses the present poultry department, was completed and ready for classes. Up to that time there were no special courses offered in poultry, and although today this department is one of the principal units here at Storrs, it is by no means one of the oldest.

Much experimental work has been carried on during the past few years under the direction of Professor Kirkpatrick and Mr. Card. An extensive investigation into the white diarrhoea problem along with that of sour milk feeding has been of great value in the investigation into the production, but on a large poultry farm the more recent accomplishments of Mr. Warner and Dr. Warner and Mr. Card. An extensive work has been done and has been of great value to the poultry building, which houses the more recent accomplishments of the college along this branch of agriculture.

Mr. Warner, although not on the Experiment Station Staff, has recently published some very valuable articles on the detection of high producers without the use of trap nest records. Trap nest records are undoubtedly the only absolutely reliable source of information regarding a hen's yearly production. It has been found that there are thousands of birds in the successful rearing of small chicks. This combined with the agglutination test for determining the presence of this disease has been a great stepping stone in the poultry industry.

The hall was decorated with blue and white bunting, which was draped from the center of the hall to the running track. Streamers of red and white paper were strung about the orchestra stand. The boxes, instead of being separated as before, were partitioned off from the main floor, forming one large box on each side of the hall. Entrances were left for every two boxes. On the alternate posts, potted geraniums were set. The boxes were furnished with easy chairs and cushions, and decorated with bunting.

The program of twenty-one dances was well selected from popular music. Ferdinando's six-piece orchestra, of Hartford, furnished the music.

The patrons and patrons were: President and Mrs. Charles L. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Edmond W. Finkett, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Newton.

Credit for the success of the dance is due to the excellent work done by the two committees, which were as follows: Executive Committee—Walter B. Smith, Chairman; Stanford B. Morse and Thomas H. Beicht. Decorative Committee—Nathan A. Cohen, Chairman; Thomas D. Mason, Egbert J. Bailey and Clarence J. Grant.

The dance orders were unique, and the ladies were there in their evening gowns, and the various colors of their dresses put an added charm to the effect.
Basketball supremacy established over R. I. (Continued from page 1)

little in the first half, the score being 22 to 8 when time was called.

In the second half the visitors scored exactly as many points as they had in the first half, Connecticut seeming content to hold the score outside the danger zone. The latter scored but 11 points in this period.

Dickinson showed his usual form in shooting fouls, ringing ten out of twelve chances. As a Rhode Island man expressed it, "He didn't seem to know how to miss a foul shot."

Spencer and Lawrence played best games for the visitors, the majority of their points being made by those two.

Summary:
Conn. Aggies: Rhode Island.

Messer ........................ Lawrence, Reid
Dickinson ........................ Spencer
Norton ............................... Malloy, Goddard
Barlow ................................. Maliff
Truog ................................. Smith

Score—Connecticut 24, Rhode Island 18.


Co-ed Basketball

At the G. C. A. meeting held on Monday afternoon, the girls voted to continue basketball, and to have practice on Monday and Friday nights. Miss Pierce was authorized to purchase a basketball, so that the girls could have one of their own to practice with.

Five Scrubs defeat Willimantic Y.M.C.A.

SECOND TEAM PLAYS GOOD GAME AND NICE OUT VISITORS BY 25 TO 23 SCORE, GOODRICH, '20, BRINGING IN TELLING BASKET.

As a preliminary or secondary game to the Rhode Island game, the second team met and succeeded in defeating the speedy team from the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. by 25 to 23. The game was snappy and well played throughout with but slight advantages for either side.

The Connecticut seconds played a snappier game the first half than did the Willimantic boys and the score at the end of the first period was 9 to 4 in the home team's favor.

In the second half the visitors' team picked up and with quick, frequent passing, managed to forge their way upward. The second team played hard but the score was tied by Riley of the

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUSS AND LOOKOUT

Connecticut takes A Military Census

CAPTAIN AMORY IN CHARGE OF COLLECTING DATA HERE AT C. A. C. FOR STATE PREPAREDNESS MOVEMENT.

The United States does not maintain a large standing army. While other nations spend their time and money in training men to fight, or to prepare the way for others to fight, the old U. S. government goes along in her calm even way, training a few men well in the art of war.

The rest of her population labors at productive trades, and increases daily the wealth of the nation, as a whole. Instead of the young American putting in three or four, or as the case may be, of the best years of his life, learning to drill, and to obey like an inanimate auto-man, he goes to work for himself directly, but for his country indirectly. He learns how to work as a mechanic, an electrician, a draftsman, a navigator, a chauffeur, or he may stay on the farm, and handle his own teams, breed his own stock, etc.

Even the ultra-rich youth while engaging in satisfying his whims, is in a more or less indirect way, aiding his government, when he learns to drive his high powered auto, his motor launch, to sail his yacht, or fly his airplane.

Consider these facts a moment: while in other lands, the government forces her younger generation to take up their various arts, and naturally, more often than not, gets the wrong man in the wrong place. Here in U. S., we may be said to almost choose our own professions. If one likes to work with machinery, he usually is found sooner or later in a mechanic's shop. If he has a liking for horses, autos, air-planes or in fact any special kind of work, he generally finds a means to gratify his longings. It is a well established point that a man who likes his job will do 75 per cent. better at it than the man who is driven to do it. For this reason alone we in the United States may claim a better average worker at any trade or art than can our foreign universal service-compelling neighbors.

Their system however may be said to have one advantage that ours seems to lack, and that is this: When they have trained a man in some special art, they catalogue him, put him in a certain section, as it were with others of his kind. Then they know where absolutely to find him, when needed.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sammy saying, "Better late than never," is now proceeding to catalogue his boys. He asks each state's governor to cooperate with him in this somewhat difficult task. Connecticut's governor, Marcus Holcomb, responded immediately, and so follows:

He was appointed in each town or village a military census agent. Usually this role fell to one of the selectors, or some prominent citizen. To this agent the governor sent a number of blanks, one of which

the agent was to have filled out by each man in his district.

In the upper right hand corner we find the following: "Military census, Form 1," in the left hand corner stands the state seal and in the center, "State of Connecticut," under which comes this legend:

By direction of an act of Legislature of Connecticut, approved Feb. 7th, 1917, I am required to procure certain information relative to the resources of the state. I therefore call upon you to answer the following questions. MARCUS H. HOLCOMB, Governor.

After a man has filled out his blanks, the authorites can tell by looking at it, his town or city address, his name, his post office address, his trade at present, and experience outside that trade or occupation; his age, weight and height, also whether he lives in a state of single blessedness or is working in double harness, and how many people are dependant upon him; whether he is a citizen of the United States. It also asks whether or not he has had any military or naval training and how much; if he has any physical defects which might be the determining factor of his worth to his government.

The last question is subdivided into many parts, and gives an opportunity to let his country know whether he can ride a horse, handle a team, drive an automobile, ride a motor cycle, understand wireless or manage a steam or gas engine.

The final question, "Are you a good swimmer?" might determine whether John Doe was called to the army or to the navy.

To this list of answers the agent affixes his name, and forwards his papers to the governor.

Who can say that this is not an excellent plan on our part to make up for our national system. When these papers are all in, and every man must fill one out, the authorities will know for a fact where every man is and what he can do. Instead of sending James Smith of Hartford, a student and doubler in machinery to Florida to dig trenches, they will by this system ascertain that Henry Mickey of New Haven is a steevords and has been engaged previously as a sponge fisherman and therefore would be the right man for the heavy labor in that climate.

Needless to say, old C. A. C. responded with good will, and for two days the cupsine' quarters were infested by men waiting in turn, to sit on one of the three or four chairs at one of the two desks, to fill out the military census sheet.

From our student body today we can, according to their own statements, supply men for any special
Big Strides Being Made by Poultry Dept.
(Continued from page 1)

Other investigational work is being conducted relative to black head in turkeys. The normal growth of certain breeds of chickens, breeding the broadness out of Rhode Island Reds, and the inheritance of fuscidity in Leghorns.

The extension work of this department is under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Jones. The increasing interest throughout the state in poultry in all of its branches is largely due to the work accomplished by the extension department in bringing the farmers of the state into better acquaintance with the methods practiced here at the college.

Probably no one factor has been more responsible for the ever increasing interest in poultry in Connecticut than the Egg-laying Contest. It attracts the attention of the public and is a fine advertisement for high producing birds. Just consider what it has done for Tom Barron and C. G. Knight. An advertisement of this sort is of great value to the beginner who wants to start with good stock. All of the more popular breeds, such as the Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Leghorns, are so well represented at a contest of this sort that very valuable data for breed production is available for investigational work.

The work of the department has been spoken of in a somewhat detailed form, but not a word has been said concerning the needs of the department, not only at the present time, but in the time that is close at hand. When we consider what material the experiment station has had to work with, we can well appreciate the great amount of work they have done in the past three or four years. The present poultry plant is not only very inconvenient in its location, but it is very poorly equipped for experimental or class work. Having the contest and the experiment plants separated by a good quarter of a mile, entails not only a great deal of extra expense, but also great inconvenience. What is needed is a larger and better equipped plant, located somewhere in the vicinity of the poultry building and contest plant, where it will be possible for the student to devote more of his time to the incubation and rearing of chicks and to the management of poultry than he is now able to do. As it is now, the college has no plant of its own but has to content itself with the use of the plant owned by the experiment station. This handicaps the course severely, for station stock is not always available when most needed. This inconvenience might be entirely overcome, however, had the college a plant of its own.

The department has recommended to the present Legislature that $15,000 be laid aside for this purpose and all those interested in poultry are sincerely hoping that the Legislature will see the necessity of such an appropriation.

Press Bulletin Reorganized

The editorship of the Extension Press Bulletin has been placed in the hands of Mr. Glenn H. Campbell, who has also been appointed Publicity Editor for the College. No radical change is contemplated in the policy of the Press Bulletin. It is hoped, however, to make it of utmost service to the press of the state, and any helpful suggestions looking toward its improvement will be more than gladly received.

There is being developed at the college a more complete news service than has been possible heretofore. Any member of the press that can use more material, either of an educational or news nature, will find Mr. Campbell ready to do all in his power to assist them in obtaining what they want.

The press bulletin for the present will remain about the same, but eventually will become a larger and more complete publication. Mr. Campbell hopes to develop a new service here, which will be able to send out to the press of the state, any material wanted by them, either of news or educational value.

Moving Pictures

Formerly when the students wished to see anything in the line of moving pictures it was necessary to journey to Willimantic. But time has changed the conditions and we now have moving pictures at Storrs. These are conducted under the management of the Student Entertainment Committee and an admission of 10 cents per head is charged.

The machine used is of the simplex type and was installed last May by the college. It is motor driven, requiring no crank for the operator to turn. The current used for the operation is of the direct rather than the alternating type, the former being steadier. The reels on the machine are capable of holding 2,000 feet of film. As is the case with most moving picture machines, the light is furnished by carbon points. There is also an adjustment so that lantern slides may be used instead of the moving picture.

The machine is situated in the north end of the armory. This building makes an excellent place for these shows on account of its size. The only drawback is that the distance from the lens on the lantern to the screen is 134 feet, which is considerably greater than the average.

During the summer just passed the machine was used considerably in showing educational pictures at the various conventions held here. When ever there is no other important activity scheduled for that night, pictures are shown on Saturday. Paramount Pictures of the Famous Players Film Co. are used almost exclusively. Each evening one four-reel and one five-reel picture is run. To take a specific example, last Saturday night we had "The Sign of the Cross," featuring William Farnum, and "The Woman," in an all star cast, and on the week before, "A Dream of Love." Featuring "Nude," featuring Hazel Dawn. The machine is operated by E. C. Moore and J. B. Musser.

First Roughneck, reading a D. C. notice on the bulletin board.—"Where would you be if the D. C. found out about that Ice-house episode?"

Second Roughneck—"Why, reading this notice alone, I guess."

4th Annual Meeting of State Fairs Association

SEVENTY-FIVE DELEGATES PRESENT—W. L. SIMPSON, OF MINNESOTA, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE BANQUET.

The fourth annual meeting of Connecticut State Fairs Association was held at the Capitol, in Hartford, on February 15th. All the fairs of the state were represented by delegates. The C. A. C. Agricultural Club, Inc., is now a member of this association, and was represented by Rollin H. Barrett, '18, and George Durham, '19. Mr. Durham went as substitute for Leslie F. Lawrence, president of the club.

The business meeting opened at eleven o'clock. The roll-call showed that there were 75 delegates present. After the formal opening of the meeting, a nominating committee for officers was appointed by the president. Prof. Garriga was one of the members of this committee.

Troubles and problems of the different fairs were discussed in a very interesting way. Then it was voted to have a larger and longer meeting next year. Instead of having just one day it was thought better to carry it over to two days, so that more things pertaining to agricultural fairs might be discussed. A committee was appointed to arrange a program for next year.

At one o'clock the delegates sat down to a banquet at the Garde Hotel. The legislative committee was present and House Chairman, Mr. Blake, spoke a few words of welcome to the members.

Senator Rogers was then introduced and said a few words about "Laws of Interest to the Farmer."

President Scofield then introduced the principal speaker for the afternoon, W. L. Simpson, of Minnesota.

For the past few years he has had charge of the fairs in his home state and also of Iowa. He has been the one man who made the fairs in those states a success. The subject of his talk was "Functions of a Fair."

Mr. Simpson has come East to look after the big agricultural fair which is to be held at Springfield next year in the place of the National Dairy Show.

The three county agents, Mr. George Gifford, of Tolland County; Mr. Cook, of Hartford County, and Mr. Warner, of New London County, all said a few words to the gathering of men. The meeting was over at 3.30 and the delegates left for their various homes feeling well satisfied with the new ideas that had been presented.

PLANT OF STORRS EGG-LAYING CONTEST
Enter e d as Second C lass C luh, ))r esents in tary of th Hartford ounty titud e. -CA\tr content b e ing· b~· the limit d effort on th e part of the departmen t, but it is not as xten iv as

Edward L. Newmarker, 1917

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J. Henry Hilldrlng, 1918

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pand them. The field from which they are collected is as great as the country itself, and greater, and any definite system for covering this field is a physical and financial impossibility. We are entirely dependant upon the alumni themselves for such news, and in spite of the fact that this has been pointed out for years, our graduates fail to co-operate. The mails are stuffed with complaints from alumni, criticizing the paper for the omission of news concerning themselves, but since September we have received alumni notes of any kind from just seven different men. Requests have been made editorially, to class secre­
tary, to collect information about their classmates and send it in, but, as yet, no great good has resulted from it. Appeals are being mailed to each class secretary in a final effort to get their assistance.

Mr. Hanks states that often times the news is ancient history by the time it is out. Our alumni seem to forget that there is no printing press on the campus and that obviously enough some time will elapse between the day of writing and that of issuing. Until the college installs a printing press on the Hill, THE CAMPUS will not be in a position to get away with many "exclusives."

The purpose of this editorial is not to endeavor to silence our critics, but merely to state existing conditions, so that they can criticise more intelli­
gently. We invite any expression of the attitude of our alumni in regard to the paper, and have and will do our utmost to comply to such suggestions as are physical possibilities.

To the Editor of The Campus:

To any college, probably the biggest advertising feature is athletics. Here at C. A. C. the athletic teams and coaches are supported solely by student subscription. This subscription is sup­posed to be compulsory and as a rule is paid by all of the students. There are, however, a very few who seem to be able to swear off their dues and at the same time make people think that they have a great love for athletics and the physical development of man. It is obvious to the person who are drawing a fat payroll on pay day and can attend college social events and go around with the fair sex, but still cannot

to notice the humor­ous dif­

their Alma Mater.

At a regular meeting of TH E

field from which they are

person who as a rule is thought to be

tightened, but who in reality is usually there with his ten dollars for the A. A. .

The

THE HILL, January 17, 1917. The entire active fraternity was present.

The dinner was one of the best ever held in the history of the fraternity. A large number of alumni were present, and interested in learning of the progress at the college. Many of the alumni have promised to visit us on the "Hill" in the near future and see for themselves what changes time has wrought since they left their Alma Mater.

COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

H. P. Averill, of '19, has returned to college and has taken up his studies again with the class of 1920.

Carl Sharpe, '12, was a recent visitor at the college. He is manager of the Stoddard Farm, in Milford, Conn., and has several Connecticut alumni in his employ.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.

James P. Loverin, '13, was a recent visitor on the "Hill."

E. E. Tomlinson, '13, is herdsman on the farm of T. E. Hunt, of Ridgefield, Conn.

PHI EPSILON PI.

"Nat" Cohen, '17, wishes to announce his engagement to Miss Edith Reim, of Hartford, Conn.

Martin Horowitz is in business in New York City.

Harold Kaseowitz has entered the business field and at present is representing a Norwich concern.

COMMONS CLUB.

John L. Cox, '15, has been a recent visitor at the college.

John L. Rice, '16, of Beacon Falls, spent a few days at the college recently, visiting friends.

CHURCH TO PRESENT A PLAY.

"One of the Eight," a playlet, will be produced by the young people of the church, sometime in March. It is lively, humorous and modern; has a dis­
tinct flavor of college life, being con­

structed around a college athlete. One of the most important features of the production is a boat race. The play is very amusing throughout and should take well, as it gives opportunity for good acting. Mrs. Campbell is acting in the capacity of coach. As all the parts have not been assigned, there is a chance for those students who have acting ability to show it. At least the play warrants the support of both the student body and the local population.

Dramatic Club Makes Hit With Latest Play

PRESENT "BROWN'S IN TOWN" BEFORE LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

"Brown's in Town," a farce in three acts, was presented by members of the College Dramatic Club on the night of Washington's Birthday, before a large audience, which filled the seats provided in the armory for the occasion. The entertainment was a de­
cided success, and proved pleasing to the spectators, who, in most cases, were quick to notice the humorous dif­
ficulties into which the two Brown's, and their wives, were constantly be­
coming involved. All said and done, we are very glad that Brown came to town to pay his respects, for his ac­
quaintance for the evening proved well worth while.

The presentation showed much work on the part of the actors, and also upon the part of those behind the scenes. Congratulations are therefore in order for both divisions of workers. The following is the cast:

Dick Preston, a young married man ……Paul N. Manwaring Albert Preston, his father........ Burton E. Callahan Arthur Howard, a dentist........ Robert J. Bailey Worth Carew, a gentleman of leisure........Joseph R. Dillon Julack, the gardener........ Earle W. Crampton Letty Preston, Dick's wife........ Loretta Guilfole Susane Dacre, a friend of Letty's Helen L. Clark Frieda Von Hollenbeck, an heiress Maria M. Pierce Primrose, the cook. Edith H. Anderson

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

Published Semi-Monthly by Students of CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Storrs, Conn.

Managing Board:

Editor-in-Chief

J. Henry Hilldring, 1918

Business Manager

Edward L. Newmarker, 1917

Managing Editor

Rollin H. Barrett, 1918

News Board:

Leslie E. Lawrence, '17

Walter T. Clark, '18

Associate Board:

David I. Poiser, '17

Stanford S. Morse, '18

Adrian C. Marquardt, '18

Sidney A. Edwards, '18

Alan T. Bushy, '18

Helen L. Clark, '19


Errett D. Dow, '17, Circulation Mgr.

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"THE COLLEGE"

Editorials

An interesting letter in the last issue by Mr. Harry G. Hanks, Secre­
tary of the Hartford County Alumni Club, presents in definite form the at­
titude of that body in regard to THE CAMPUS. The criticisms are to the point and are, we believe, an honest expression of that organization tendered for the purpose of correcting evils which they find to exist. Its chief significance lies in the fact that it is typical of hundreds of letters re­
ceived in the last three years. Mr. Hanks invites a discussion of the con­
tent of the paper and we give it below in no way as a defense of the editors personally, but merely to ac­
quaint our alumni with the point of view of the board, and the conditions as they actually exist.

THE CAMPUS as a newspaper is not quite three years old and during that time has increased in size from four to eight pages during sixteen times during each college year, its content being subscribed and edited by the students alone. If it is poorly written or edited, it is the result of the limited qualification of the editors, and any immediate remedy seems im­
possible.

The chief points of dissatisfaction seems to come in the matter of alumni notes. We acknowledge that this de­
partment is not as extensive as it should be or as we would like to have it, but it is as it is, in spite of every effort on the part of the paper to ex­
Tankage

"You look ill, Skipper!"

"Yes, I am ill; my little canary Ena got out last night, so I opened the window and in flew Ena (Influenza)"

"Did you ever take a make-up exam, Charlie?"

"Yes, some relief, isn’t it?"

"I should say as much. They relieve you of $2.

Old Style Stuff.

"Did you see Ann—?"

"Ann who?"

"Ann Hue—"

"I let you."

"They say it is cold up in your part of the state."

"Yes, up at Storrs farm school it gets might cold sometimes—It was so cold the night before last that the hands on the face of my alarm clock froze."

"How did you manage to get up in time?"

"Oh, I just listened out of the window, ‘Get up, Get up, Get up.’ It was so cold that the next morning when the sun came up, they thawed out and I was thus awakened at sunrise."

An Irishman was asked while on trial for a certificate of his marriage. He showed the court a large lump on his head. The evidence was accepted.

Biologically Speaking.

Big fleas have little fleas
Upon their backs to bite ’em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas—
And so on ad infinitum.

We should say that the Hartford County Club is making a hard struggle to get on the map.

Captain Amory—"What is the most effective way of stopping a charge. Most of the band)—"To shoot right into a man is apt to discourage him slightly."

A Few Answers to Mil. Science.

A contour is a body of men reconnoitering a hill position.

The reason we should get superiority of fire is to leave enough dead men on the field so that the enemy will think we are successful.

Mid-Year Informal is Tremendous Success

(Continued from page 1)

though inexpensive, and were different from those which have appeared at any previous dance. They were of gray leather with a blue string, and had the college seat on the cover. The orders were designed and executed by The George Fry Co., of Philadelphia, and obtained through the Thompson-Hilbring Co., the local agents.

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Storrs, Conn.
Alumni Notes

Miss Cora E. Valentine, '16, is at present engaged in clerical work in New Haven. Address, 24 Diamond Street.

Mr. A. H. St. Germain, ex. '13, former circulating manager of The Campus, is working in Ansonia in the brass factory. Address, 24 Leicester Street.

Miss Helen Dulan, '15, is teaching home economics in Waterbury. Address, corner Mitchell Avenue and Willow Street.

Miss Ethel Lewis, '15, is assistant dietitian in the New Haven Hospital. Address, 62 Park Street.

"Doc" Lyons, '16, was recently married to Miss Doris Poole, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Martha Pouty, '16, of Meriden, is in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford.

Miss Dorothy Heminway, of South Winsted, is interested in clerical work in Hartford.

H. L. Ellis, '15, is working for the horticultural department of the Bradley Farms of the M. F. Plant estate, at Gorton, Conn.

Miss Doris Gavioty, ex. '15, is employed as bookkeeper and typist in the office of H. Wallace and Sons Mfg. Co., in Wallingford. She expects to leave for South Dakota early in April.

Miss Edna Weingarten, ex. '18, who took up a course at the Willimantic Normal School, is at her home in Bridgeport.

Miss Eleanor A. Ashdown, '16, of Berlin, Conn., is working in the filing department of the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford.

Miss Helen Blake, '16, is taking physical training at the college.

Miss Elsie Carrigan, '16, is now a student at the Northfield Seminary.

Miss Margaret Munchton, '16, is teaching home economics in a school in Iowa. Address, 1011 Park Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

W. L. Ackerman, '15, is at present in the employ of the college in the department of mathematics.

Other colleges have lost some men from the curriculum due to the present European war. Two of our boys have left us for this reason. John Gillie, ex. '17, is, I believe, already at the front, and C. C. Kinney, ex '20, recently left for Canada to receive training to fit him for a soldier.

Mr. C. B. Pommeroy, '09, was elected president of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association, at the annual convention held in January.

'05. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Patterson, of Providence, R. I., on February 3rd.

About 60 alumni and former students gathered with the horticultural interests of the state at a joint banquet at the Hartford Club, on the evening of February 17th.

Professor Garrigues, '96, addressed the farmers of Union, Conn., at an institute meeting recently. He also spoke before the legislature on dogs in their relation to sheep.

County Alumni Clubs

The publicity committee reports that there are 200 former C. A. C. men living in New Haven County. It is hoped that they will soon follow the example set by the residents and students of Hartford county.

V. G. Ashby, '16, B. S. '12, who is located at the New Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, is planning to organize a C. A. C. Club in New York City. All students and graduates living in the vicinity of New York City will be eligible for membership.

Prof. H. R. Lewis Talks To Short Course Men

GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS ON POULTRY MANAGEMENT, TOUCHING ON ALL BRANCHES OF WORK.

During the various short courses given at the college it has been customary to bring in one or two outsiders to talk to those taking the course. One of the speakers in the poultry short course was Professor H. R. Lewis, of New Jersey, who was here on Tuesday night, February 12th. Mr. Lewis is in charge of the Vineland Egg-laying Contest at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and professor of poultry in the state college, situated at the same place. He is the author of a widely distributed book on poultry, known as "Productive Poultry Husbandry."

The subject of Professor Lewis' talk or lecture was "Efficiency in Poultry Farm Management," or "Why So Many People Fail in the Poultry Business."

He supplemented his talk with a large number of lantern slides, most of which were colored. His talk consisted of a sort of summary of the things that go to make poultry keeping a success. As a matter of fact, he touched nearly every phase of the subject, starting with land and location, with the advantages and disadvantages of certain places. He spent some time on the subjects of breeding stock, breeding and hatching chicks, brooding, rearing, feeding, housing and even touched on keeping accounts. One of the things that seemed to strike the students at the college as particularly good was the idea of hatching from 1-1 to 1-2 of the flock of the chickens in February. Some of the advantages of this scheme are that the pullets lay

Company A Wins the Annual Competition

AS A RESULT OF THE GOOD SHOWING MADE BY THIS COMPANY, W. D. SHEA WILL BE MAJOR.

The annual competition drill between the companies was held on Thursday afternoon, February 22nd. There were various opinions as to which was the best company and up to the time the winners were announced no one was sure which company was the winner. There was more interest than ever shown this year, as the captain who

(Continued on page 8)

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Willimantic, Conn.

CHAR. F. RIBERDORF, Proprietor
Football Schedule for 1917 is Announced

(Continued from page 1)

to see just what they have to offer.
Trinity returns to our list of games after a lapse of six years, but that
game should present no fears to any
true Aggie. The other two games, against Holy Cross and Norwich Uni-
versity, are both with rivals of last
year, so we all know about what to
expect from them.

Perhaps the toughest games of the
season will fall in the last three weeks.
New Hampshire State and Colgate are
both formidable rivals to be reckoned
with and the team will be sure to put
up good showings against them.
The last game with Rhode Island State is
to be played at Storrs. This is the
first time that Rhode Island has been
the last game on either their or our
own schedule.
Coach Donahue has been engaged
to coach again next season and a good
team should be turned out. Of course
the playing of Newmarkr, Smith, Mc-
Carty, Strong and Toney will be sorely
missed, but it is hoped that sufficient
new material will appear to fill their
places to some extent. There is a bet-
ter nucleus just now of veterans and
experienced men for the production of
a fighting team than there has been
for some years.

Captain Clark, Coach Donahue and
Manager Hilldring are trying to work
up a system of having all football men
live in one section of one of the
dormitories. This will establish a more
stringent and strict training system
than has been in vogue heretofore, the
absence of which was sorely felt last
season.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1917.

Sept. 29—Wesleyan...........................at Middletown
Oct. 6—Holy Cross.............................at Worcester
Oct. 13—St. Michael's College.............at Storrs
Oct. 20—Trinity................................at Hartford
Oct. 27—Norwich University...............at Storrs
Nov. 3—New Hampshire State..............at Durham
Nov. 10—Colgate................................at Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 17—Rhode Island State.................at Storrs

College Alumni Clubs

The success and growth of an insti-
tution depends to a large extent upon
the support of its present and former
students. The former students are
scattered over large areas, and while
the result of the individual effort helps
some, it cannot be compared to the
result of the efforts of a number act-
ing together. Being widely scattered
and being basically engaged in the art
of making a living in these H. C. L.
times, the average alumnus has a ten-
dency to forget about his Alma Mater
so that he seldom if ever visits the
College, and he really becomes of little
help to it.

Present and former students always
benefit mutually by meeting together.
Therefore the College Publicity Com-
mittee feels that it cannot make better
use of a part of its available funds than
to assist in the formation of Clubs
or local organizations of present and
former students. It was thought best
to organize by counties in Connecticut
and the Connecticut Agricultural Col-
lege Club of Hartford County has been
formed and is in a flourishing condi-
tion. Plans are underway with Mr. V.
G. Aubry, of New Brunswick, N. J.,
for forming a club in New York City.
The Publicity Committee will be glad
to hear from all former students in-
terested in forming a club in their
jurisdiction. Our funds are limited
and aid will be given in order of ap-
plication for same.

It is hoped that a Field Day may be
held at the College in the spring, at
which the different clubs will be
"rounded up" in "round" numbers, and
take on a renewed supply of pep and
singer.

Big Opening in Army For C. A. C. Graduates

LETTER TO CAPT. AMORY FROM ADJUTANT GENERAL SHOWING RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE MEN TO GAIN COM-
MISSIONS.

A letter issued by the Adjutant Gen-
eral points out the fact that there is
splendid opportunity for college men
in the army at this time. Captain
Amory, to whom the letter is directed,
has several copies of General Order
No. 64, referred to in the letter, and
should be glad to give them out to
those interested. The letter follows:
"The following is communicated to
the authorities of educational institu-
tions, with a view of affording students
and graduates thereof an opportunity
to enter the competitive examination
for provisional appointments as second
lieutenants in the army.

1. A large number of vacancies now
exists in the grade of second lieutenant
in the line of the Army. The next
examination of candidates to determine
their fitness for provisional appoint-
ment as second lieutenants, will be
held beginning April 22, 1917, and can-
didates desiring to undergo this ex-
amination should forward their appli-
cations to the Adjutant General of the
Army at as early a date as practicable.

2. Candidates must be between 17 and
27 years of age when appointed.
3. The educational requirements for
entry into the Army as second Lieu-
tenant are given in General Orders,
No. 64, W. D. 1915, copies of which
are enclosed herewith. Additional
copies and application blanks may be
had by making application to this
office. Graduates of recognized col-
leges will be exempted from examina-
tion in certain subjects upon presenta-
tion of proof of graduation.
4. The pay of a second lieutenant is
$1,700 yearly. Officers receive 10 per
cent. on the yearly pay of the grade
for each term of five years' service,
not to exceed 49 per cent. in all. Due
to the increase of the Army, provided
by the National Defense Act, approved
June 5, 1916, promotion for officers
entering at this time promises to be
unusually rapid.
5. It is requested that this informa-
tion be placed in a conspicuous place
or circulated so as to reach not only
the student body, but also the alumni
who are citizens of this country and
between 21 and 27 years of age.

By order of the Secretary of War:
H. P. McCann,
"The Adjutant General."

Big School Exhibit Held in Hartford

The State Board of Education
through its 36 supervising agents who
represents 66 of the Connecticut towns
has arranged a school exhibition which
may be seen on the first floor of the State Capitol during the next six weeks.

The purpose of the exhibition is to show in a measure the character of school work now being carried on in the smaller towns of the state. The exhibition shows samples of reading material used in the lower grades and charts for drill purposes in arithmetic, language, geography and history.

There are also on exhibition various bulletins issued by the State Board of Education including directions for teaching some of the common school subjects, accomplishment tests, reading selections, expression drills and the "Plans for Progress." The latter pamphlet outlines the minimum requirements for schools under state supervision.

Each supervisor has exhibited work by pupils in schools under his supervision. The idea is not to display the work of any particular school or pupil but to show the variety and character of the work which is being done in the rural towns of the state.

There are arithmetic papers showing the work of each school from the first to the eighth grade.

There are seven charts containing language papers exhibiting different phases of the work in this subject—dictation papers, work in copying, written reproduction, results in imitative composition, business forms, letter writing, and a whole series of paragraphs and written expression.

The exhibition in penmanship includes some papers which have been marked by the Houston Handwriting Scale. The Houston scale is shown in this exhibit.

The towns of Lebanon and Mansfield have furnished two interesting charts about agricultural interests. These charts give some idea of the scope of the work in agriculture now carried on in some of the schools. As part of this exhibit there are to be found compositions written by school children describing their home projects. The club work idea is presented and there are interesting photographs of school gatherings, a school agricultural fair and field work. Mr. A. J. Brundage and Mr. R. A. Storrs, supervisors of agriculture, arranged this part of the exhibition.

Several of the towns have sent drawings to illustrate applications of principles of drawing taught in the schools. These principles are outlined and explained in the Demonstration Drawing where they are in universal use in the schools under state supervision.

The Berlin schools are designed from patterns drawn and cut by the pupils. The steps are shown in the exhibit.

There is one chart showing pictures of schoolhouses bringing out the changes which have been made by remodeling.

One of the interesting features of the exhibition is a model of a one-room country schoolhouse which embodies ideas of good construction, such as one-side lighting, high windows, improved ventilating and heating arrangements. The model on exhibition was made at the South Manchester Trade School.

Mr. H. O. Clough, who planned and supervised the exhibit, has arranged to have someone on duty between the hours of ten A. M. and five P. M. to answer questions and explain the character of the work exhibited.

**Farm Department Notes**

The Berkshire boar, Branford Rival No. 182027, has recently been received from Mr. R. A. Fairburn, Newmarket, N. H. The sow, Rival's Duchess No. 122949, has also arrived from Branford Farms and together constitute a substantial addition to the swine department.

A Devon heifer calf has been donated to this department by Dr. John L. Hsuill, Litchfield.

County Agent, Mr. John E. Gufford, Rockville, Conn., has also presented the College with a heifer and a bull calf of the same breed with the hope that they may prove sufficiently attractive to encourage some attention to the development of these cattle in sections where best adapted.

About 250 lambs have appeared at the Sheep Farm, making it a rather popular point of interest.

This department has devoted considerable time and attention to the enactment of suitable laws for the control of hog cholera, glanders and dogs within the state.

**Company A Wins the Annual Competition**

(Continued from page 6) won the competition was to be appointed major of the battalion.

Company A was the first company on the floor and the drill they put up would have been a credit to any military organization. Although they had held no extra practice, as bad the other companies, they experienced no trouble in carrying off the honors. As a result of Company A's drill, Captain Shew was appointed major.

The second company to drill was Company B, which in turn was followed by Company C. Both these companies made a very creditable showing.

We announce the addition of Eastman Kodak Company's cameras, films, developing and printing material, and sundries to our stock. We shall be able to secure for you on short notice any of these supplies which we do not regularly carry.

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