As the high cost of living is the one theme of especial interest, any scheme that will meet the solving of the problem will be gladly accepted and will be of first interest. Suppose that a family of three finds 25 cents is left a day for food, how shall the selection be made to furnish the most for the money? The answer to this question is the reason for the experiment and the object of presenting this article. The experiment was carried on to test the value of a diet, using skim milk as a portion of the foods selected, combined with grains in the whole kernel. The suggestion was made in discussing the value of skim milk as a food at two cents a quart. The fact that it was against the law to sell skim milk in New York City, and that some 30,000,000,000 pounds a year of skim milk was either thrown away or turned back into the barn yard for the feeding of animals. A further reason for this experiment was to see if, in the event of an embargo on foods, or in case of war, it became necessary to subsist on the least possible amount of food for the least money, and to find out just how small an amount of food would sustain the body in the ordinary activities of life. With a railroad strike (at this time of writing) threatening to tie up all transportation of food we may be forced to adopt the most economic diet obtainable to keep us from starvation.

As the body requires a definite amount of food for its best maintenance, it is a very important function of science to determine this exact amount. The health and welfare of an individual depends upon the finding and making use of this definite amount. In the selection of foods it is very necessary to obtain all the food elements and the minerals required for the sustenance of the living machine—the human body.

When too little of one kind and too much of another kind of food is used the proper balance of life is thrown out of order and body ill, so common in America, is the inevitable (Continued on page 2)

Honorary Fraternity Established at C. A. C.

Gamma Chi Epsilon founded with view toward bettering scholastic standing of college.

An organization that should tend to raise the scholastic standing of the college, is the honorary fraternity Gamma Chi Epsilon, which has had its beginning during this college year. Membership in the fraternity is granted to a limited proportion of each class, by recommendation of the faculty and election by the fraternity.

The charter members number thirteen, and are as follows:

Faculty Members—President Charles L. Beach, Professor H. E. Monteith, Professor H. P. Judd.


The emblem is a triangular shaped key with the Greek letters for Gamma Chi Epsilon, and a rising sun engrausted on the front of it.

In the future all elections will be held at commencement at a meeting of undergraduates and alumni members and the new men will be chosen at these elections from the class which is just completing its junior year. One or two men may be elected from the senior class in February, if the full complement was not admitted the previous June. Two men will be elected at Easter from the junior class. The next addition to the fraternity roster of any size will be made from the Class of 1919 at Commencement in 1918. A man or two more may be elected from the class of 1919 next February.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship and especially among undergraduates who are interested in athletics or non-athletic activities on the Hill.

The object is to encourage the athlete to study, and the student to engage in athletics or some other form of college service. Connecticut cannot afford to have any of its students specialize totally along either of these lines. The character of the man is also a point of consideration. Mem-

Freshmen Banquet at Hotel Bond, Hartford

First year class make clever "get-a-way"—surprise sophomores at mid-day.

Living up to the old-time tradition of every Freshmen class entered at Connecticut, the Class of 1920 held the customary Freshmen banquet at the Hotel Bond on Monday, March 10th. The banquet was perhaps the most successful recorded in the annals of the college.

The "flight" from the Hill was made in six automobiles and everything was carried off in a most systematic manner. The cars were filled at Main Building and started down the Eagleville road by the Dining Hall. Three of the machines were well off of the campus, before the Sophomores arrived on the scene. Here they were met by the Freshmen "strong arm squad," which was so very efficient and willing, that the upper classmen succeeded in capturing but one Freshie, before all of the merry-making were well on their way to Hartford.

The Sophomores chartered cars and followed immediately. On arriving in Hartford they chose a guerilla mode of warfare, but were rewarded by the capture of only one of the "lowlies" before seven-thirty, when thirty tired, hungry but happy Freshmen burst themselves with the dainties and luxuries which the menu afforded.

The banquet spirit pervaded the cottage, and quite a lively time was the result. The Freshmen co-eds were captured early in the day by the Sophomores but succeeded in breaking loose; however, they did not reach the Hotel Bond in time to partake of the banquet.

Miss Tapley and Coach Donohue, honorary members of the class of 1920, were present at the banquet, and were imbued with the same fighting spirit which took possession of their student classmates earlier in the day.

The banquet in every sense of the word was a decided success, and much credit is due the class president, Stanley Shafer, and the committee in charge.

The upper classmen of Connecticut should feel safe in continuing their ideals and traditions to such an progressive and aggressive class as 1920, and be proud to say that they had (Continued on page 6)

Progress is Feature of Farm Department

By intelligent breeding and buying, the college has become possessed of some very creditable live stock.

Now that winter's icy shackles have been broken, and the March winds have about blown themselves out, the student body, once more emerges from its winter den, to prove about the Hill in search of the rural life. On a bright Sunday afternoon, the ardent scholars, wearied by a morning of study, may be found in groups of two, three or four, strolling about the campus. As a general thing they follow a sort of undefined itinerary visitation of the various places which are undesirably rural.

Usually the first point of call is the dairy barn, after which they "do the farm, starting either at the horse barn, and finishing up at the present sheep barn, formally the old Jacobson place, or else reverse things, and commence their tour at the sheep barn, and end up at the horse barn.

It may seem to be a rather far fetched statement, but of the whole student body, scarcely more than 15 per cent, of them really know how much, and what livestock we have here at C. A. C. Excluding the Dairy herd, about which The Campus published an article not long ago, and the poultry interests, which were also written up in a recent edition, all of the live stock owned by the college is under the supervision of the Farm Department.

The old Jacobson place, above the poultry building, shelters the sheep, swine and beef cattle, while the barns, east of the dairy building house the oxen and horses.

The sheep industry was first taken up by the college in the year 1899. The flock then was a mixed one, consisting of a few Shropshires from Hamilton, N. Y., Dorsets from Middlebury, Conn., and Dorpers from Middlebury, Vermont. Professor Phelps was then in charge, and the sheep business promised to be a profitable one. However, about two years later, the barns were burned, and circumstances came up which made it necessary to close out the sheep work.

From then until 1905 the college raised no sheep. In that year, however, the Experiment Station started a flock of Shropshires, and four years
later (1900) transferred them to the farm. This flock formed the basis for the present flock. Later, Dr. H. S. Nielson presented a few Shropshires. At about the same time an imported Inge ram was used to improve the flock. In 1912 two ewes were obtained.

ONE OF THE RAM LAMBS BRED AT C. A. C.

from White Horse Farms, and added to the growing flock. At present the flock consists of about one hundred and fifty pure-bred Shropshire ewes, headed by the imported Noch ram, bred by Frank Noch. This ram, a grand champion at the Toronto Exposition in 1915, was added by an imported Minton ram, in the fall of 1916. There are also two Dornet ewes, two Southdowns and a few Hampshires in the flock, but these are merely kept to show the students the different breeds.

It is now just about the height of the lambing season, and Mr. Pritchard, the shepherd, is kept very busy, day and night, seeing that the little fellows get a fair start. At present there are about eighty lambs at the barn and more expected every day.

The sheep at C. A. C. have never been in any better circumstances than at present. Housing in a new barn, receiving the very best of skilled care, the college flock lowers its flag to no flock in this part of the country.

In the orchard in the rear of the sheep barn, we find the swine herd. Professor Garrigus is a Berkshire man, and one has but to look over his collection of Berkshires to see that he is a believer in good Berkshires.

The herd consists of two aged sows of Harpoeeling breeding, one aged boar sired by Lord Premier Successor, the most noted boar of the breed; one boar by Schoolmaster 2nd, which came from New Jersey. A sow, Branford Farms Rival Duchess, was recently purchased, and the rest of the herd, about twenty head was bred and raised at C. A. C.

The beef industry was commenced in 1916. A carload of heifers was bought at Chicago. They consisted of grades of three breeds. These heifers were gradually disposed of, and their places filled by pure bred stock, only two grades now remaining in the herd.

The present beef herd is made up of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, with the two grade Angus cattle mentioned above, which are descendants from the initial earload lot.

The Hereford herd was started with two imported calves, which were brought from Georgetown. A heifer and a bull were later purchased at Tuleries Farm, Virginia, in 1912. These Tuleries cattle were of Ayrshire, Shorthorn and Duroc-Jersey breeding. In the spring of 1915 this herd was reared by a grandson of perfection Fairfax, one of the most noted bulls of the breed. With the one exception, the purchase of a heifer calf, by Prince Real, Junior Champion of the International Live Stock Exposition, the satisfied that the horned horses certainly earn their salt, on this, and in fact on nearly any real New England farm, where speed is not essential but where the price of feed is apt to be high.

Last, but not least, in this article comes the horse industry of C. A. C. Rock in 1912, Artimon (2497) an imported French Coach, three-year-old stallion, was purchased, and in 1916, Celestia, a French Coach Mare was added to the inventory. Both of these, however, are still on the farm, and the get of Artimon may be found all over this part of the state. He has reputation, and he certainly lives up to it, for although nearly seventeen years old, the old horse holds his head as high to-day, as he did when he was "bringing home the bacon," from the fairs, back in his younger days. Mr. Gilr thinks nothing of hitching the old fellow up and driving to Putnam and back in a single day, and says that it would take quite a horse to pass him on the way home at that.

In 1916, the farm, realizing that the day of the light driving horse was nearing its close, began to look around for a good breed of drafters to raise. After much thought, the breed from "La Perche" was decided upon, and during that year, two Percheron mares were purchased from the Hartman Stock Farms of Columbus, Ohio. These mares, Susie and Catherine, were both in foal, being bred before they were shipped. Catherine, perhaps the best of the two, was lost in foaling, but Susie delivered her colt in first-rate condition. Susie has now been here for nearly seven years, and of her line we have, Antoinette, Marie and Susette. Antoinette has had two colts, one a gelding, Cassius, and the other a filly, Caroline. Marie herself, a three-year-old, foaled a filly colt, Mariette, last August. In the fall of 1914, a yearling filly, Queen Victoria, sired by Victoria, who also sired Pink, a twice grand champion at the Internat- ional, was purchased from W. H. Monroe, of Virginia. That same season a winning colt, Dragon Jr., was bought from W. L. Simpson, of Virginia.

Dragon Jr., was sired by Dragon, a proven sire; whose get have reached a higher average placing at the International than that of any other sire. The dam of Dragon Jr., is by Eludian, a grand champion at Paris. Dragon Jr., has won a grand championship at Leesburg, Virginia, as a yearling. He took second at the National Dairy Show at Springfield last fall. Good judges have condemned him to be one of the best Percheron types.

Through the generosity of Mr. S. D. Wicks, of Pomfret, a former C. A. C. man, Carbon 2nd, a son of Carrot (46666) stood at the college farm, for the year 1915, leaving behind him, three registered daughters and one registered son.

It may be said that the blood of the best American Percherons flows through the veins of our college stock, because Dragon and Carrot (46666) are credited as being the two best Per- cheron stallions in the country.

In 1916 an American bred filly was purchased from George Treadwell, and she bids fair to prove a success at C. A. C.

In raising the standard of the college Percherons, several stallions were used. Albemarie, from Senator White, of Leesburg, Virginia, was the pioneer, followed by Midnight, who incidentally was out of Susie. Then came Carbon 2nd, and now Dragon Jr. heads the stud. At present Kurieau, an imported six-year-old, owned by Mr. S. D. Wicks, is assembling Dragon Jr., because of the latter's lack of age.

This article may show the reader that C. A. C. has not been backward in the livestock world, because in every line she has the best that can be had and unless the utmost efforts of Prof-essor Garrigus go unrewarded, she always will have.
phorus, the two most important in animal nutrition. Flour has less than three-quarters of the minerals in the wheat grain, which is removed in the bran and middlings for cattle feeds.

In 100 pounds of wheat there are 2 pounds of minerals.

In 100 pounds of flour there are 6.4 ounces of minerals.

In 100 pounds of bran there are 5 pounds 2 ounces of minerals.

In 100 pounds of beef there are 1 pound 4 ounces of minerals.

In 100 pounds of beans there are 3 pounds 8 ounces of minerals.

In 100 pounds of oats there are 2 pounds 24 ounces of minerals.

In 100 pounds of milk solids there are 5 pounds 4 ounces of minerals.

The selection of the whole grains was to furnish the needed minerals not furnished in the flours and meals sold on the market. Skim milk was chosen for it contains all the minerals of the whole milk, and the milk solids contain nearly as much mineral matter as wheat bran.

The cheapness of this ration is explained by the fact that the milling interests exact a heavy toll for milling the grains into flours and meals. Sometimes the retail price of milled products is 250 per cent. higher than the price paid the farmer for his grain. The cost of preparation and fuel of this diet is not included.

If fuel is used for a cook stove and also helps heat the house, the cost of fuel for cooking would be negligible.

The grinding of the grain for a day's ration takes about five minutes, and the sifting about two or three minutes. A fine sieve of about 20 mesh is required for separating the coarse and fine grains. Skim milk can be used more liberally than in this experimental diet by mixing the breads with skim milk in place of water.

The butter, sugar and maple syrup were included in the diet to add flavor and palatability. With a good appetite or lack of appetite one can learn to eat cereals without sugar and to acquire the natural taste of the natural foods which is one of the pleasures of eating, that only a few people have ever realized. The diet contained all the food necessary for the average individual and all the materials for maintaining the health and vigor of the body indefatigably. But fruit and vegetables contain certain principles, which it would not be advisable to omit from the dietary. As the diet was used to show what could be done it might not be wise to make it permanent. To meet the high cost of living it is advised to select those foods which are cheapest and at the same time furnish all the needs of the body requirement. For the coming season every foot of ground that would grow a plant should be utilized for producing food. The world's supply of food is short and we must resort to this method if we desire to prevent starvation among the unfortunate people.

The conditions of the experiment require the use of a small hand grinding mill, similar to the No. 8 mill manufactured by the Wilson Bros. of Easton, Pa. The grains selected were whole corn, wheat, rye and rolled oats. When these were ground the fine part was sifted out for the making of bread. The coarse part was used for the preparation of cereals. Those required long cooking which would make the fireless cooker ideal for the preparation of this meal.

The THE DAILY DIET.

Each meal consisted of some cereal—Three portions of about 300 calories, a cup or so of skim milk, four ounces of whole wheat bread having 300 calories, two teaspoonsfuls of brown sugar or three of maple syrup, and three or four grams of butter. The whole wheat bread was made of oat meal and whole wheat meal ground and sifted fine and raised with yeast. The corn bread was made out of buttermilk and baking soda. The cold corn meal cereal was often fried in a little pork fat, and eaten with maple syrup. This made a very tasty dish and one that cannot be excelled but by very few articles of food.

One of the finest New England dishes, unknown today, is ginger cake made out of rye meal and served with whipped cream. This obviously was not included in the diet list on account of the expensive cream required. The delicacy of flavor in this combination cannot be surpassed. Rye is so easily raised that it would be marked economy to use it more commonly in place of the white flours which are expensive and demoralized.

The calories of energy in the above foods are as follows:

Cereals 6,179
Bread 5,045
Milk 1,724
Butter 361
Brown sugar 360
Total 14,891

The average of 2,123 calories per day. As the average person requires from 2,000 to 2,500 calories depending upon height and work done, the daily calories were sufficient for a person of average height and performing a normal amount of exercise. The method of cooking the cereals was to prepare them during the evening and leave them on a range with a light coal fire during the night, so that they were warm for breakfast the next morning.

To place them in a fireless cooker over night would be an ideal method.

DRAGON, JR.
A COMING SIRE OF LA PERCHERIE AT C. A. C.

Dinner—
Whole wheat cereal 294 calories
Two slices of bread 87 grams 120
Two teaspoonfuls of sugar 33
One cup of skim milk 73
Three grams butter 27

Supper—
Fried corn meal 300 calories
Whole wheat bread 130 grams 160
Three teaspoonfuls of cups of milk 118
maple syrup 55
Three grams butter 27
Two grains pork fat 18

Total 2,397

A critical examination of the diet would seem to indicate that the starch was too abundant and the fat somewhat deficient. The protein from the grains and milk was ample for the needs of the body. The sugars selected were much more healthful than the pure granulated sugar. Using this diet as a basis with fruit and vegetables would make an ideal economic ration. The diet was a little too bulky. The needs of the body seemed to be satisfied as well as the appetite. The physical condition of the individual was much improved at the end of the experiment over that previous to the beginning and the favorable effects lasted over a week after it terminated. As the subject weighed 194 pounds at the beginning and 190½ at the end, it was a favorable change, as the subject was 10 to 15 pounds overweight. It would be interesting to experiment with a person considerably underweight and note the results.

"The Pierces" Entertain

On Saturday evening, March 17th, the last entertainment of this winter season was given by the Pierces, in impersonations of characters from popular books and people they had met. There was a liberal touch of humor in all of the sketches that kept the audience in an uproar most of the time. Most of the characters impersonated were all here in different parts of the country. Two of the sketches given by Mrs. Pierce were taken from the books "Mary Cary" and "The Princess." The program which consisted of two dialogues and four sketches, was well chosen and one that appealed most to a college audience. Each of the numbers was given in costume, which gave a touch of reality to the members.

The entertainment course this winter has been one of the best, and well worth the price of admission. Not a little credit is due the entertainment committee who had charge of it. Such a course is worthy of the best support the students can give it.
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"THE COLLEGE"

Editorial

No matter how loyal an Aggie or how fervent a Connecticut booster a student may be, there exists in the corner of his heart a feeling of displeasure for the system engaged to measure out the coercion that accompanies his misfortunes. This is no reflection upon the personnel of such a system, for regardless of the justification of its acts, the fact that but one party is represented in its councils overshadows all else.

Connecticut is one of the very few colleges that is not dispensing justice in some cooperative manner. Trinity, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Aggies and Rhode Island are exemplary of the smaller institutions where a Student Senate metes out the just rewards for the lawless. It is proving mutually satisfactory: they and in large colleges. If a student's appeal would not be acceptable to begin with, a joint board of seniors and faculty might be adopted tentatively to test out the practicability of a purely student committee. They would be able to act in a number of other ways in regard to undergraduate activities, and as a go-between for both faculty and students.

This is not a new thought nor the brain-storm of a few, but rather the expression of a unanimous student body. The suggestion is made at a time when every effort is being expended to bring Connecticut spirit to the fore, to increase the enrollment of the college and to bring Aggie enthusiasts into closer bonds for a common purpose. The indifference of a large part of the student body in regard to this campaign is astounding, and it is in an effort to enlist the support of this Doubting Thomas element, comprising some very active undergraduates, that the matter is mentioned. As far as the campus has been able to ascertain the men mentioned chiefly in the expressions, "no say" and "a slave's life," One of the most potent factors in bringing new men to Connecticut will be a continued student body, and it is with this thought in mind that the suggestion is made.

College Loyalty

To the Editor of The Campus:

When Daniel Webster was arguing the Dartmouth case before the Supreme Court, he uttered these words, in a voice broken with emotion: "It is fair, as I said, a small college, but there are those who love it." The college is not small now, but it is still the object of love, and what is true of Dartmouth is true of every college, large or small, in the country.

Recently while returning for Xmas, I had as a seat-mate a fellow who was kept calling to my attention the need of reforesting the lands of New England, and used as his text views, from time to time, as seen from the train window. Said subject being major part of the wherewith for bread and butter, the author answered his questions in the affirmative, to which he replied: "Where did you attend college, at Cornell or Yale Forestry?" and I answered, "Connecticut." "Hump," said he, "I am a Massachusetts graduate myself: hmm, Connecticut, hmm, let's see; 600 acres with nothing on it. "Yes, my friend, but lots in it." Deep silence for a number of miles, then from him, "We defeated you at football last fall: funny thing about you C. A. C. guys, you very seldom come across in athletics, but usually win in minor things, as stock, fruit and poultry judging, and now and then clean up on corn.""Mens et femmes of Connecticut, we are a young college with the majority of our alumni alive. To-day the college is known by her practical men in dairying, fruit growing, poultry farming, teaching, engineering, forestry and in business. Each morn as the blue and white banner of miter is unfurled on the Hill, it looks proudly down upon the campus, because alma mater has not one failure among her sons and daughters in business and domestic life. Each and every one is fighting life's daily battle from ideals gleaned from mother when a student, her worthy president and able faculty are known in their departments by the men and women who have turned into the world, and are known also for their own personal endeavors in science throughout the land.

Undergraduates, think and act Connecticut! Forget Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan, etc. Have the Connecticut spirit, be Hawley, Storey, Comman, Lawlers, Aubrey, Demings, Howards, Bothfields, Lovelands, Manchester, Senays, Treadwells, Haies, McDonoughs, Hatfields, Hanks, Ossuns, Houston, Lams, Edmonds, Stockings, and Marks; these gave their best for Connecticut undergraduates and in too few cases of business are doing their bit to make mother's ideal come true, which is, New England, agricultural. The faculty are doing their part in the class room and Coach Donahue his best with you on the field of sport.

Connecticut gave us her best and we are giving her in return? Who of us would give up his college friendships, which are most lasting, outside of the family ties. Webster, so history has it, won his case, and so should each one of us.

Alumni, get out and attend the games; send a check each year to the A. A., a check for your Connecticut Campus; and make it possible for the Glee and Dramatic Clubs to know in your town or city annually. "Hit the Trail" for commencement each year and see what President Beach and others are doing for alma mater. Alumni citizens of the Nutmeg state, see that every state legislature has your man there on his toes for Connecticut. President Beach and a few others are doing their share: what about you? Men, high and prep school students in Connecticut. Take a day off and bring him with you, introduce him to President Beach, faculty and students. At commencement meet the graduate whom you are going to give a business start in life on your farm, plant or in your office. Then Connecticut will become even greater each year.

"Pop" Eaton.

To the Editor of The Campus:

First impressions are often very definite, and lasting ones. All students remember their "first day" at school or college! How many colleges have you on your record? It has been a sort of hobby, in our family, whenever we have been about the country, together or singly, to visit all the educational institutions possible, on our route. I have been fortunate, therefore, to count, up to the present time, sixteen colleges, including my own, Brown University, on my list. So I speak from experience when I say that my visit to the Connecticut Agricultural College was one of the most delightful of all.

Though the ride from Norwich was taken after dark, in one direction, and with the rain pouring in torrents in the other, it was impossible for one alert to natural beauties, to miss the scenery along the way. Each hills, such glowing maples in autumn dress, and such distances! Seen again, in the early morning tramp across the fields, or as a reward for the climb to the top of the tower, they cannot soon be forgotten. To one accustomed to more level country, the hills were a treat indeed, when, as we watched, their lights and shadows leaped out at us, from those distances as the sun appeared for a moment from behind the clouds. When a brief, mental picture can make such lasting impression on the mind of a visitor, what a powerful picture must be the result of a four-years' exposure, for those who live in photographic parlance, "sensitized." But, of course, other phases of college life, besides the natural beauties of the campus, and its surroundings, claimed our attention. We spent considerable time visiting laboratories and watching milk tests, and we listened with great interest to Dr. Sinnotty's lecture in the Eugenics Class; we also found time to roam about the wonderful systematic garden, and visit the conservatories, where the chrysanthemums were luxuriant in their beauty, and the banana tree called forth excited comment.

Did we enjoy our brief stay at Storrs, is not the question, but, shall we ever forget our pleasure while there. Not least among our memories was the delightful spirit of hospitality which we met on all sides.

E. W. M.

Editor's Note:—The above is a letter written by a graduate of Brown University who is at present Assistant Curator of Park Museum, Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I.

Dickinson '18, Elected Captain of Basketball

At a meeting of the basketball men, of the season just completed, on Saturday, March 17, the captain for next winter's quintet was chosen. Since the majority of the men who played this season are to be graduated in June, there was but one logical choice as to the man who should pilot the team of 1917-1918. E. N. Dickinson, '18, was therefore elected to the captaincy. This is the second time that Dickinson has held this position, having served during the season of 1915-16.
Department Notes

DAIRY NOTES.
Mr. G. H. Campbell went to Danbury on Thursday, March 22nd, to give a lecture before the Connecticut Holstein Breeders’ Club.
Prof. G. C. White went to Hartford, Wednesday, March 28th, to deliver an address at the Connecticut Ayrshire Breeders’ Club banquet. The subject of the address was, “Developing the Dairy Heifer.” Mr. Simpson, manager of the Eastern States Exposition for the next Springfield show was also a speaker.

POULTRY NOTES.
Mr. H. H. Carey, who has been superintendent of the laying contest, has recently resigned to accept a position on a large commercial plant at Highstown, N. J.

Fraternity Notes

COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.
J. F. Harvey, ’92, has recently been appointed county agent for New Haven county.
R. H. Barnard, ex. ’15, was a visitor on the hill from March 8th to 12th.
H. L. Garrigue has recently been appointed official judge for the American Percheron Horse Breeders’ Association for New England.
S. L. Clark, ’12, has recently taken a position in a munition factory at Toronto, Canada.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.
J. H. Loverin, ’13, has recently been appointed milk inspector of the town of Shelton, Conn.
H. H. Tomlinson, ex. ’12, is managing a farm in Woodbridge, Conn.
George G. Rinear, ex. ’29, who has joined the Ambulance Corps of the Continental Troops of Canada, expects to leave for France in the near future.

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Headquarters for Students
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Rooms with Bath, $1.00 and up
Special Rates for College Teams and Students
HARRY P. STIMSON, Manager
The Cumberland does more School and College business than any other hotel in New York

HEADQUARTERS FOR C. A. C.

Cottage Notes

The basketball season for the Co-eds has closed without many victories, but with hopes for the future. Girls’ basketball is a new sport here and the girls are grateful to all who have helped to make their season a success.

It is hoped, this year, to establish an April Fools’ party, to which as at Halloween everyone will be invited.
The Co-eds accompanied by Miss Tappley and Miss Costello went to the Poultry Plant last Thursday to see Mr. Warner kill and dress a chicken. They will go to see a chicken boned next week. These demonstrations are very helpful and instructive and are appreciated by the Domestic Science students.

Through an oversight, Miss Isabel Long’s name was omitted from the list of those who prepared the vegetarian luncheon, reported in the last campus.

Commission Awards New Thing at C. A. C.

COMMISSIONS, WARRANTS, AND MARKSMANSHIP MEDALS PRESENTED AFTER COMPETITION DRILL.

Following the exhibition drill, held recently, came gunniston parade with the awarding of the commissions, warrants and medals. The companies were formed on both sides of the hall.
Co. C along the north end of the hall with the band on your right and signal corps on the left. Co. B formed along the east side of the hall with the colors between them and Co. A. During the ceremonies the commissioned and non-commisioned officers were given front and center, and the commissions awarded to thirteen officers and warrants to thirty-six non-commissioned officers. Marksmanship medals, won on the outdoor range this fall, were given to L. Weidlich and Privates McGuire and Homer.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR C. A. C.
Basketball Cs Awarded

The Athletic Council held a meet-
ing on Monday, March 12, and awarded
Cs to those men who had won them in the
recent season. Out of the large
number of men who represented the Red
and Blue in the games of the season,
but seven were awarded their letters.
Those who received the award of the
Cs are as follows:

Captain Norton, Shea, Traurig,
Dickinson, Barlow, Musser, Harris,
Manager.

Honorary Fraternity Established
by C. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Hospitality is limited to students in the
College of Agriculture, who will be
eligible for a B. S. degree on completion
of their four years course.

The fraternity will take no part in
college affairs, and its activities will
be limited to meetings and lectures for
the consideration and discussion of
scientific and practical topics along
the lines of agriculture.

C. A. C. Represented on
Intercollegiate Paper

IMP, A HUMOROUS PERIODICAL,
TO BE PUBLISHED BY EDITORS
FROM SEVERAL COLLEGES.

The latest addition to the field of
college publications, is the comic sheet,
Imp, which has recently been launched.
The object of the paper is to supply
the smaller colleges with a humorous
paper, where the limited numbers of
students would make such a paper a
financial impossibility. Imp is to sup-
ply this need by distributing the best
humor of a large number of these
smaller colleges between two covers.

Connecticut has been invited to be
one of the student bodies represented
and J. H. Hilldring, ’18, has been asked to
hold a place on the board of editors
of the Imp Magazine.

On the campus Imp has an important
mission to fulfill. Imp will not
fulfill it by preachery or prattling.
Sitting in the spear with which Imp
will make its points, Imp will be
impartial. The Phil Beta Kappa, and
the Kappa Beta Psi, will feel the
point of his spear, tho’ it be tipped in
laughing gas. The paper will not
under the control of any faculty or
campus. Imp will be responsible only
to his editorial board, which will be
made up of one man from each of the
important colleges of the country. The
board will control the policy of the
publication and will elect its own
officers. A system of close mail for
communication is being carefully
planned.

With at least a hundred colleges con-
tributing their best, Imp can make
the reading public sit up and take
notice.

The sponsors for this movement are
all editors and managers of various
college publications who feel that there
is a real need for Imp.

C. A. C. Independents
Defeat Stafford High

TOOK FIRST GAME HIGH SCHOOL
HAD LOST ON HOME FLOOR IN
THREE YEARS TO TUNE OF 37
TO 35.

The Connecticut Agricultural College
Independents journeyed to Stafford
Springs on Friday, March 16th, and
handed the Stafford High School quint-
let the first defeat they have received
in three years. The score was 37 to 35.
The Independents were slow in getting
started and the first half ended
21 to 19 in favor of Stafford, but in
the second half Stafford was over-
powered.

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scientific principles, and it is backed
with the knowledge that certain ma-
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demonstrated that it not only produces
better cleaning results, but better re-
results with less labor, less time and less
expense for material.

These statements are facts, and as
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Indian in Circle back guarantee. You
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in asking your dealer or supply man
to furnish you with
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and thus cut freight bills.
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CHAR. P. RIBBERDORF, Proprietor
whom. The game was the closest ever seen there and was decided only in the last minute of play, when Barlow threw the winning point. Lockwood and Barlow deserve the credit for the victory, while Murray played a wonderful game for the losers.

Summary:

Conn. Aggie

Independents.

Lockwood        11   6   6   17
Musser         13     12  12     12
Goodrich        9    11   10    10
Dennison        5    5     5     5


On Different Topics

By Drp.

The presentation of the play "Brown's in Town," by our dramatic club, proved that there is potential ability strewn here and there among our students, which shows up when its development is encouraged and opportunity for expression is presented. All the participants of the play acted quite satisfactorily, and the "father" and the "son" were actually good. What puzzles me is: Why "Brown's in Town" and not something else, something of a higher standard? "Fun" has its place and its justification. A hearty laugh is a whole-some thing and is desirable. But why devote all the energy of the dramatic club to "Fun" only?

There are two kinds of "fun," one championed by men like Charley Chaplin, a "giggling," nerve-sapping "fun," and another represented by great artists like Moller, the Frenchman; Shaw, the Englishman, and Gogol, the Russian. As you watch the first kind of "fun," you laugh "to beat the band," and as you get through, you feel the full emptiness of it. As you watch the second kind of "fun," you may laugh just as much, the fun is there, and as you get through you feel as if new vistas had been opened for you, a new side of life had been shown to you, which you haven't noticed before. The "Brown's in Town," combine events and situations artificially with the main object in view: to make the audience laugh. The higher type of plays show you the comical side of real life with the main object in view: to laugh it out of life, out of society. Real "fun," a real joke, is like lightning on a dark night.

It opens your eyes to see where you are, who is who, and what is what. Many plays could not be presented at our college for technical reasons, but there are many that could be given. The able leader of the dramatic club is surely competent enough to handle better plays. You say the dramatic club is "Just for the fun of it." I don't agree with you, I say that the dramatic activities are a part of our education.

Alumni Notes

(Received all contributions to A. C. Marquart.)

Edward E. Rayna, '16, is teaching at the Trenton School, for deaf and blind. Address, 66 Hudson Street, Trenton, N. J.

P. C. Butler, ex-'15, is at his home in Guilford, Conn.

Harold M. Crompton, '16, is managing a poultry farm at Lawrence, Mass. Address, 36 Nesmith Street.

H. H. Carey, '16, has resigned as superintendent of the Sixth International Egg-Laying Contest at Storrs, and has accepted a position as manager of Richland Poultry Farms at Hightstown, New Jersey.

Elie—Bird, a daughter, Ann Judson, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harper, of Watertown, Conn.

Raymond Black, '15, who was elected Master of the Watertown Grange in January is succeeding well with his work as such.

W. A. Bates, '15, who was married last fall is, at present, manager for Walter Holmes Farm at Middlebury, Conn.

Earl Nodine, '15, is managing the poultry farm of Westover School at Middlebury.

'10—Born, March 21st, a daughter, Bertha Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hull, of Larchmont, N. Y.

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Tankage

Mr. Judkins (at dinner)—"I hope that this piece of veal is not as tough as the last we had."

Amy K.—"Maybe it won't be. I don't think that it came from the same sheep."

"No, Will, we haven't got one on you this time, that is not yet."

Mr. Warner, to Ryan (18)—"Ryan, how do you tell a male from a female pigeon?"

Ryan (at once)—"Put a worm in the coop with the two doubtful birds."

Mr. Warner—"Put a worm in the coop? How is that going to help you?"

Ryan—"Well, you see, professor, it's like this: If he eats it, he is a male; whereas if she eats it, she is a female."

News Item.
Capt. Barrett came pretty near inspecting the first section of Koon Hall, on Sunday, April 1st. (Note) After fifteen minutes of deep thought he decided to let Inspector Lawrence do it, as usual.

Obituary.
The wild-man of 46A has kept himself so busy with his new banjo that we have no news for this column this issue.

Had a letter from our last year's editor, the other day—"Fifty (50) mills reward to the man who can decipher it in less than three days."

Our chief went to the city of Hartford this week to get enlightened on certain matters. Personally we think that he stopped at Bolton Notch.

Bi-monthly Dissertation.
The Doctor.
Pause a moment and meditate on the medico. He is a most welcome being when we are sick, but when we are well we would not even recognize him on the street. He might dun us for what we owe him. His is a glow-my-life-at-best, for he can never wish anybody well. It wouldn't be good business.

Most doctors have no steady customers—they never come back. As often as not the doctor is in league with the undertaker. He has to be sure of his fee, one way or another.

Bring your sons up to be doctors. It is a great profession.

There is one waiter who actually practices the rule about no eats after ten minutes past. Strange as it may seem, he is the same one who believes that extra butter sign.

Mr. Noyes Dennison Wheeler, '19, is now acting as herdsman for Mr. Richard Mason of Storrs. Mr. Wheeler reports that his herd is improving every day and that he will probably run a seven-day test on her as soon as the weather gets a bit warmer.

A subscriber asks, "What kind of chickens lay the longest?"

"Dead ones," reports A. I. H. of the Poultry class.

Local Debutantes.
"Runs" Mattison, and Al. the B. R. beauty.

Bill Brown (not our Bill) was a cattle dealer. One day he heard that his father had a fine cow for sale, so he pitched on a load of hay and drove down to the old man's place. He happened to arrive just as the old man was about to milk the cow in question and he saw his father draw nearly fourteen quarts of milk from her capacious udder.

"What'll you take for her, Dad?" he asked.

"Not a cent less than $125.00, boy."

"Give you $150.00 and this load of prime alfalfa."

"Done," said the old man, and he chuckled as his son led his purchase out of the yard. Even after his hired man told him that the load of alfalfa was more than half bog hay he still chuckled audibly.

About three days later his son, Bill, came around sort of sheepishly and said, "Dad, how is it that I can't milk more than three quarts out of that cow at a milking?"

"Guess you milk her too often, son."

"I only milk her twice a day."

"Well, that's about ten times as often as I milked her for the whole month before you bought her, son."

Agricultural Club

At a recent meeting of the club the following committees were appointed.

Committee for the Fourth Agricultural Exhibition to be held next fall:
Gee. H. Durham, Chairman.
1919. W. B. Gerhardt.
1918w. W. L. Marsh.

Home Economics.
Miss Helen L. Clark.
Miss Edith Anderson.

Nominating Committee.
J. G. Shirley.
W. C. Edwards.
W. B. Gerhardt.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT

Attention, Housewives

The College Book Store has catered largely to students and college departments. We do, however, carry in stock supplies which are used by housewives, and on which you can effect a considerable saving if you buy from us. We refer to Ivory, Japco and Armour Soap, Gold Dust, Armour's Lightweight Cleanser, Bon Ami, Bird's Eye Matches, Safety Matches, Mop and Mop Handles and Brooms. You will also be interested to know that we sell

Colgate's Tooth Paste, 2c size at.................23c
Colgate's Talcum Powder, 2c size at.............15c
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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.