5-30-1917

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Rollin H. Barret

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C. A. C. Professors Aid The Food Committee

Production of more food to be looked after—canning and preservation equally important—pig extension work put on firm basis.

The trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College have made two ad-

C. A. C. Students Loyal To Agriculture-Army

More than 50 per cent of the student body have gone into agriculture—about 15 per cent into the army.

The following will show, in detail, just what the students are doing. Since C. A. C. teaches both agriculture

New Campus Board Elected for Next Year

Two new men from present sophomore class put on the Board.

A Campus board meeting was held Wednesday night, May 22d. There were eight members of the board

The College to Give Canning Instructions

Learn to can—then teach your neighbors, is the slogan of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

The month of June will be given over entirely at the College to Canning School. The first one begins Mon-

Reserve Officers’ Training Corps

The June 4th, and a new one being started every Monday morning through-
out the month. A special school will be conducted in July, beginning July 9th, for the benefit of those who will be unable to get away from their work in time for the June sessions.

The first school will be especially for those in charge of garden work. Both the paid and volunteer leaders in the various cities and towns of the state will be called in at that time and they will be given such instructions as will enable them to return to their county and carry on the work of can-

ning. Several who are directing garden work at that time will be asked to attend.

The three schools to be held re-

spectively, June 11, 18, 25, are open to

(Continued on page 5)

MEN THE COLLEGE HAS GIVEN TO MILITARY SERVICE

E. J. Bailey, 1919
T. H. Reich, 1918
L. H. Collins, 1918
E. W. Crampton, 1919

H. H. Glessen, 1919
J. H. Hildring, 1919
H. A. Hopwood, 1919
J. B. Kilbridge, 1917

R. Knight, 1917
A. C. Marquart, 1918
T. D. Mason, 1919
A. W. Miller, 1918

S. B. Morse, 1918
J. D. Musser, 1920
G. L. Prindle, 1917
G. A. Sears, 1918

F. B. Thompson, 1918
W. G. Ungethuem, 1917
B. L. Wheaton, 1920
C. E. Ryan, 1918

1918
1919
1919
1917

14.88%
10.44%
7.68%
13.15%
100.00%

Army
Extension
Farming
Forestry
Miscellaneous group
Special instruction
in canning (girls)
Municipal factory
Available for farm
work
Chauffeur
Grocery clerk

FARMING.
A. H. At Quietly, Mass.
J. K. Ayer, 1917—North Franklin
At North Franklin.

(Continued on page 2)
C. A. C. Professors Aid The Food Committee

(Continued from page 1)

The American Society of Dairy Science is to publish a paper, "Journal of Dairy Science"—this is to be the official organ of the society.

The journal is to be published bi-monthly at a cost of $3.00 a year. It will be devoted to the discussion of general and technical problems in the field of dairy science, including such phrases as dairy bacteria, dairy chemistry, nutrition, butter making, marketing milk, cheese making, ice cream manufacture, condensed milk and milk powder, dairy cattle, breeding problems, dairy engineering, dairy management, dairy economics, and such other problems as are of vital importance in the dairy industry.

An authoritative journal of vital interest to dairy instructors, dairy managers, investigators, health departments, inspectors, manufacturers and laboratories, as well as to students in all phases of dairy work.

Professor C. A. White of C. A. C., has been elected as one of the editors of this new journal.

College Closed May 12

The Connecticut Agricultural College closed formally at noon, Saturday, May 12th. The demand made upon the student body for men trained in agriculture has been so heavy that the supply of men has been practically exhausted and no one was left to attend classes.

Purified of the picked students have gone into different cities to supervise garden work; fourteen into United States Forestry service, to help fight the white pine blister rust which is threatening the pine of the state; twenty-one men who have been drilling in the Reserves Officers' Training Corps during the year have gone to the Plattsburg camp. Several men have gone into the army, navy and aviation corps with no other training than that received from the College. One girl from the home economics department is supervising garden work; two girls expect to take Red Cross training. The majority of the women students will receive special work in canning and will leave school to demonstrate that work in their home community. The men who have not taken work with the Extension Department or joined the army, are all back on the farm ready to fight Uncle Sam's battle in the third line of defence, helping to grow food for the United States and her Allies.

Edward Seward, 1929... Randolph, Vt., At Montpelier, Vt.
W. D. Kilbret, 1917... Waterbury At Waterbury.
A. C. Sheldon, 1917... Suffield At Suffield.
W. B. Smith, 1917... New Haven At Hartford.
David Traurig, 1917... Waterbury At Bridgeport.
A. B. Watson, 1917... Unioville At Unionville.
D. G. Wiespert, 1918... New Haven At Stamford.
H. J. Blevins, 1916... Ackron At New Haven.
W. L. Francis, 1918... Glastonbury At Glastonbury.
J. E. Bihlbr, 1917... New Haven At Winsted.

MILITARY SERVICE.

J. E. Bailey, 1919... Orange, N. J.
T. H. Reich, 1918... Boston, Mass.
L. H. Collins, 1918... New York City.
E. W. Crampont, 1919... Middletown.
H. H. Gleason... Manchester, N. H.
J. H. Hilldrum, 1918... New Rochelle, N. Y.
H. A. Hoywood, 1918... Beacon Falls, N. Y.
J. B. Boydston, 1919... New Haven At New Britain.
R. Knight, 1917... Ansonia.
A. C. Marquardt, 1918... Groton.
T. D. Mason, 1919... Farmington.
A. W. Morse, 1918... South Springfield, Mass.
J. B. Musser, 1920... Naugathuck.
G. L. Prindle, 1917... Shelton.
G. A. Sears, 1918... Sea Harbor, N. Y.
P. F. Thompson, 1918... Worcester, Mass.
J. W. Ungherass... Westminster, Mass.
E. L. D. Lourie, 1918... South Manchester.
C. E. Ryan, 1918... Beacon, Mass.

The Connecticut Campus and Lookout

(Continued from page 1)

siderable extension work. She will act as leader of the women agents in the various counties and will have charge of the home economics work in the state.

Professor George M. Lamson has been assigned to work throughout the state in the interests of community canning and evaporation as a part of the food conservation program of the Connecticut committee of food supply. He will devote his time from now on during the summer to a study of this work and to assist in organizations for community canning.

The fall propagation which is a part of the baccalaurate food supply movement in Connecticut, promises to be a big success. J. A. Simms of Alabama, a federal department of agriculture man, who has come into this state to direct this work, is busy now organizing boys' pig clubs. Senator H. H. Lyman has assured Mr. Simms that if any backing is needed he stands ready to back the proposition. The plan is that the boy will buy the pig on his own unsecured note and, after four months or so, when the pig weighs 150 to 250 pounds, he 'will sell it and pay off the note, retaining the surplus as his own profit. The plan is thus to have the whole proposition put on a business basis.

Prof. White Now on Board of Editors

MacKenzie, 1918... New Haven.
B. C. Stiles, 1917... North Haven.
C. E. Ryan, 1919... New Haven.

Edith Smith, 1920... Hartford At Montpelier, Vt.
W. D. Kilbret, 1917... Waterbury At Waterbury.
C. A. Sheldon, 1917... Suffield At Suffield.
W. B. Smith, 1917... New Haven At Hartford.
David Traurig, 1917... Waterbury At Bridgeport.
A. B. Watson, 1917... Unionville At Unionville.
D. G. Wiespert, 1918... New Haven At Stamford.
H. J. Blevins, 1916... Akron At New Haven.
W. L. Francis, 1918... Glastonbury At Glastonbury.
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C. E. Ryan, 1918... Beacon, Mass.
The following points should be borne in mind by would-be-borrowers:

1—Only farmers or those about to buy farms are eligible.

2—They may borrow only: (a) to buy land for agricultural purposes; (b) to provide for the purchase of equipment, fertilizers and live stock; (c) to provide buildings and for the improvement of farm lands; (d) to liquidate present indebtedness.

3—The loan may not exceed one-half the appraised value of the land plus one-fifth the insured value of the buildings.

4—The size of a loan may not exceed $10,000 and may not be less than $100.

5—Loans may not run less than five nor more than forty years.

6—To form a Federal Farm Loan Association it is necessary to have at least ten borrowers whose aggregate loan total not less than $25,000.

7—Many people understand that if one borrower fails to pay his obligations the other borrowers will be held responsible. This is not true. The law provides that each borrower must subscribe for one share of stock in his Federal Farm Loan Association and the following groups of farmers must be charged all those enrolling for a given school. This will cover board and room, no charge being made for tuition nor for the materials to be canned. The people coming will live in the College dormitories, which will contain a bed and the essential furnace and the necessary bedding.

The Extension Department, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, has secured the services of Mr. J. A. Simms, of West Raleigh, N. C., for Pig Club Work in Connecticut. Mr. Simms will also handle some Extension work in swine.

Mr. Fred W. Gill, after eleven years of continuous service at the Horse Farm, has resigned his position to take a similar one at the Pines Stock Farm, Leominster, Mass., under a former employer. The vacancy has been filled by Mr. Willis Robinson, of Gregory Farm, White Hall, Ill. Mr. Robertson handled Mr. Cora's show herd through the fall and winter of 1916 and 1917 and has had world experience in handling draft horses.

Interest in sheep and swine work throughout the state is progressing very rapidly and the interest of the woolen manufacturers has finally been enlisted in the cause of the sheep. This was particularly in evidence at a recent luncheon at the Hotel Bond in Hartford given by Mr. Angus Parks, of Hanover, Conn. Several woolen men, representatives of the Sheep Breeders' Association and College, were present, and plans were discussed for advancing the sheep industry of the state.

The French Coach mare, Ariane, has recently been sold to Mr. Roger Sherman Baldwin, 1916, of Woodbury, Conn.

Gaitey has been sold to Mr. E. H. Parker, ’96, of Mansfield, Conn.

A wandering colt of the same breeding has been sold to Mr. Charles L. God, West Cornwall, Conn.

Alumni Notes

Merle Young, ’15, is taking up work as garden supervisor in the state under the direction of the Extension Service.

Mrs. Summer Hollis are parents of a son, born April 27, 1917.

Miss E. M. Pickett is now residing at 16 Adams Street, Medford, Massachusetts.

C. E. Lee, ’14, who is head of the Agricultural Department at Concord High School, has been accepted to attend the Reserve Officers' Camp at Pittsburg.

"Doc" Lyons, ’16, is working on a farm in Hadlyme, Conn.

J. L. Crowley, ’16, who has been doing testing work, spent a day at the College recently. He has now gone back on to his farm near Westley, R. I.

E. F. Parham, ’15, was on the Hill for a short visit recently. He is going into the artillery corps at Pittsburg as soon as the camp opens.

D. G. Horton, ’16, made a short visit to the college a short time ago.

L. H. Healey, ’15, was back for a short visit last week. He expects to remain on the same farm in Rimsbury, Conn., for the summer.

I. P. Fellows, ’16, was on the Hill a few days ago for a short visit.

B. A. Brown, ’16, has been recently appointed superintendent of the experimental plots for the Experiment Station. Mr. Southwick was transferred to the Extension Department.
Why This Is My War

When I read of the declaration of war in Europe in August, 1914, I looked on from the side lines with very little feeling in regard to the outcome. It was, it seemed to me a question of national jealousy and of breaking that jealousy over each other's heads. Today I feel vitally concerned with the outcome. I am willing to stake all that I have to help win. I will work with all my power to see that my efforts are applied wherever it would seem that they can be used to the best advantage. Let me tell you why I feel about it as I do.

There are two fundamental systems of government, one is based upon the premise that certain beings are superior and have received authority from God, putting them to act as arbiters of the fate of all the remainder of mankind. The other is based upon the principle that all men are born free and equal and have certain inalienable rights which are theirs unless they surrender them voluntarily for a short space of time. On the one hand, is the form of government which pays no attention to the rights of or duties of the individual, while on the other, is the form of government that is based upon the individual and receives its power only from him.

The government of the United States is, of course, based upon the latter assumption. It is as this foundation—the declaration—that men are, and of a right ought to be, free and equal. Our country's history has been but a reiteration of this promise. When we declared in 1776 that "taxation without representation is tyranny" and backed up that declaration with the blood of our best men, we set the world to thinking. Our nation lost a few men, the world gained a great idea. Half of the earth have accepted the great fundamental principles of government and have modeled their governing bodies accordingly. A part of the world has not yet seen the light.

The Kaiser and his advisers who are the controlling spirits in this war, have declared that the basis upon which America has founded her government is wrong. He says an individual has no rights. He says a weak nation has no justification for its existence and that if he can do so, he will place the whole world under German form of government where he and his counselors will be the over-lords of the rest of humanity. The whole war is resolving itself into a contest between democracy and the divine right of kings. We are today fighting to save for the world the ideals laid down by the founders of this government and the ideals in which we, if we are true Americans, believe. If Germany wins, it means that democratic government will be set back at least 100 years.

Since I can remember I have been celebrating the 4th of July, supposedly in honor of the ones who had the vision and the courage to declare all men free and equal and deserving of equal rights before the law. If I meant anything by that celebration, if the reading of the Declaration of Independence means something more to me than a tiresome half hour, then this is my war, and if in your celebration of our Patriots' day, in your reverence of the founders of our Nation, you give something more than a mention lip to the war, then it is your war, and you and I must fight together and give everything needed to win.

This is not the first time in the history of America that American people have been called upon to sacrifice themselves for an ideal. A few years ago a certain portion of our country was making a practice of buying and selling human beings: were acting contrary to the principle that all men are born free and equal and have certain inalienable rights which are theirs unless they surrender them voluntarily for a short space of time. On the one hand, is the form of government which pays no attention to the rights of or duties of the individual, while on the other, is the form of government that is based upon the individual and receives its power only from him.

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Money for the College In Next Two Years

LARGE INCREASE FOR MAINTENANCE—$110,000 FOR NEW BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS—NEW DINING HALL AND INFIRMARY MOST IMPORTANT.

The following recommendations were made by the Appropriations Committee and passed by the State Legislature: In all probability the new buildings and improvements will not be started on at once, but next year, if war conditions permit.

Maintenance of College $135,750
Extension Division 40,000
Experiment Station 15,000

This is an increase of $60,000 over the appropriation for the last two years. The Appropriations Committee have recommended an appropriation of $110,000 to be used for infirmary, dining hall, cottages and other improvements.

The Legislature has provided for the printing of the biennial report of the Extension Service Department, not exceeding 2,000 in number of four hundred pages each or the equivalent thereof in paper, pages and printing in the form of a smaller report and a series of popular bulletins.

The Legislature has provided for the appointment by the Governor of the Trustees of the College instead of by the Senate as heretofore. Governor Holcomb has appointed J. W. Alsop, Charles M. Jarvis and E. Kent Hubbard, for a term of four years beginning July 1, 1917.

The Committee on Education has approved a bill authorizing the trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College to establish scholarships and appropriating $4,000 therefor.

The Committee on Education and the Appropriations Committee have approved the acceptance by the state of the Federal Hughes Vocational bill, recommending an appropriation of $23,000. By an agreement with the State Board of Education, the College is to have the supervision of secondary agricultural instruction in the state. The Agricultural College is to be designated as the institution for the training of teachers in agriculture and will receive likewise one-half of the federal funds for the training of teachers of Home Economics.

A bill has passed the House providing an appropriation of $1,000 to each county in the state for agricultural extension. This is in addition to the regular appropriation of $1,000.

Next Winter's Session To Be Speeded Up

College expects to open for enrollment October 16th and to continue in session during the winter months, ending again May 16th, 1918, in order that a full year's work may be accomplished. Vacations will be cut to the minimum and the work speeded up as much as possible.

Hotel Cumberland
NEW YORK CITY
Broadway at Fifty-fourth St.

“Broadway” Cars from Grand Central Depot
Kept by a College Man

Headquarters for Students
Ten minutes' walk from forty theaters
Rooms with Bath, $2.00 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.
Dairy Department

Realizing the value of pure bred bulls for improving the dairy herds in Connecticut and appreciating the expense connected with starting foundation stock, the Dairy Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College agrees to furnish the pure bred bull for the above named bull, who has met the requirements for the above named bull, and who agrees to the following contract:

Bull Contract

1. The undersigned do hereby agree to do so
2. To keep a breeding record in which is recorded the sire and dam of each calf born in my herd after the date of this contract and until the contract expires.
3. To valuer above named bull after each service to cows not belonging to my herd.
4. To sell all female sire by above named bull until they have completed at least one lactation period unless permitted to do so by the Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural College.
5. To use the bull for not more than forty services during the year, sixty in second, and one hundred per year thereafter.
6. To keep said bull for a period of three years and six months.
7. To pay all transportation charges on the above named bull from the place where he is located at the date of this contract to my farm.
8. To pay transportation charges on the above named bull from my farm to the Connecticut Agricultural College at the expiration of this contract.
9. To keep the above named bull stabled or in a lot or pasture separate from my herd.
10. To charge $2.00 for each service of the above named bull to cows not belonging to my own herd.

JOLLY OXFORD LAD. No. 84648.
Sired by the famous Oxford Lad out of a daughter of Golden Jolly.

Excuse Students from College and School

THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS REGARDING WITHDRAWAL WERE PUT INTO EFFECT.

Voted by the Faculty:
1. That except in the case of senior students in college or school all credits be withheld until the fall semester. At this time each case shall be investigated and judged on its merits.
2. That a committee be created to secure appointment or evidence of appointment to positions in productive work for students; that such students as secure work approved by the committee be allowed to leave for immediate service.
3. To keep the above named bull stabled or in a lot or pasture separate from my herd.
4. To charge $2.00 for each service of the above named bull to cows not belonging to my own herd.

12. To keep an accurate record of the services as named in (1) of this contract.

Signed
Witness
Date

Recently, John Stalker, of Spring Hill, has obtained a bull from the college on the above conditions. This bull was out of Storm Select Butterfly and sired by Jolly Oxford Lad. A photograph of Jolly Oxford Lad is shown below.

The objects of the Dairy Department in putting out bulls in this way is threefold.

1. To sponsor the advancement of a well-bred bull.
2. To gather data on the value of pure bred bulls.
3. To try out bulls which can be called into service in the college herd if they prove exceptional.

This new idea seems to be meeting with approval, as four bulls, two Jerseys and two Holsteins, have already been named.

New Campus Board Elected for Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Managing Editor, Lincoln L. Crosby, `19.

News Board.
Walter T. Clark, `18.
Egbert J. Bailey, `19.

Associate Board.
Stanford H. Morse, `18.
Adrian C. Marquardt, `18.
Sidney A. Edwards, `18.
Alan T. Busby, `18.
Helen L. Clark, `18.
Everett D. Dow, `17a. Circulation Manager.

The Tubridy Weldon Co.
THE METROPOLITAN STORE of Willimantic

Living in This Age

Our grandparents looked upon soap as a very desirable means for washing food and milk utensils. They had nothing better nor knew of nothing better.

Today it would be a difficult matter to find a Pure Food Exporter or a Dairy Authority recommending soap, and it would also be just as difficult to find one who did not recommend Wyandotte.

This wonderful cleanser has no soapy greases or fats. It leaves no soapy odor. It is pure and purifying. It cleans clean, it sweetens, and it makes things sanitary. You are not asked to accept these statements without proof for Wyandotte Dairyman's

No contract too large or too small for personal supervision

Herbert E. F. Tiesing, D. D. S.
SURGEON-DENTIST
Office: 746 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

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Always at your service
CHURCH - REED CO.
Main and Church Streets

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763 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. Upstairs

Compliments of
D. P. DUNN
WILLIMANTIC, . . . CONN.

IT TAKES 400,000 cars to carry American Fertilizers to Farmers and Planters every season. Forty per cent of this is used by Farmers requiring 100,000 cars! Insist on having less Filler and all high grades with Available Nitrogen, namely:

Nitrate of Soda

and thus cut freight bills.

Crop production from such Fertilizers means greater output in general, and bigger purchasing power for Farmers. Railroads and everybody would benefit. Larger food crops thus grown would give increased prosperity to all. It is up to you, Mr. Farmer.

Send for "Cost of Available Nitrogen"

DE. WM. S. MYERS

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Phone 491-12

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RELIABLE FOOTWEAR
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Willimantic, Conn.

CHAS. F. RISEDORF, Proprietor

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS AND LOOKOUT
**Norwich Morning Bulletin,**
12 Cents a Week—$6.00 a Year.

**The Bulletin Company,**
Printers
and
Publishers.
68-74 Franklin Street, Norwich, Conn.

**Norwich Weekly Courier,**
50 Cents a Year.
Issued in Two Parts:
8 Pages Tuesday, 4 Pages Friday.

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**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER**
**BINDERS AND TWINE**
**AND AN UNUSUAL YEAR**

This year, the American farmer has need of first-class equipment in harvesting machines, twine and binder repairs. He must buy none but well-known, long tried machines and he must buy early.

If his binder is not in first-class condition, he must get genuine I H C repairs for it at once and put it in shape. If it is too far gone for that he must buy a new Champion, Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee, or Osborne binder now, while deliveries can be made and the machines gotten ready for work before harvest time. He will see the local dealer early in the season and arrange with him to have the binder delivered in plenty of time to assure the complete harvesting of the crop.

The twine situation this year is complicated by a number of unusual features, but we are furnishing our customers with twine of as good quality as ever. Quality in twine is more important than price. At the same time, just as a matter of insurance, it will be wise to make twine purchases as early as possible. The dealer will appreciate any aid his customers can give him by placing orders for I H C repairs, twine and harvesting machines at the earliest possible moment.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
CHICAGO U. S. A.
The Connecticut Agricultural College
PRESS BULLETIN

To Editors:

The enclosed appeal to farmers is of the utmost importance. There is a decided feeling among farmers that there is great risk in increasing production this year. A very small increment on a large number of farms will mean a large addition to our food supply. You can render a service to our state and nation by giving this the greatest possible publicity—preferably on the front page. In a daily, it would have greater effect if run in two or three successive issues.

A CALL
To the Farmers of Connecticut

Do you know—

That the world is facing the greatest food shortage ever known!

That the life of our nation depends on your response to the call NOW.

That an extra half acre of corn grown on each farm in Connecticut will mean a HALF MILLION bushels of shelled corn.

That prices are sure to be high for some time to come.

An increase of one-half acre means little extra labor, no new tools and very little extra effort.

Consider this thoughtfully. Our country needs this food. You need it on your own farm.

THIS IS YOUR SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY.
DO YOUR BIT.

The Agricultural College and Experiment Stations are ready to help. Call on them.

Service and Friendship

We aim to give courteous, efficient service. We know it is a business asset. It will help to increase our sales, thereby making it possible to buy in larger quantities and at lower prices. The lower our cost—the less you will have to pay for your supplies.

Let us keep our dealings on a friendly, courteous basis. We would like to have you feel that you want to say “Hello, Al,” and have him reply “Hello, Pep,” when you call at

The College
Book Store
MAIN BUILDING

The College
Agricultural
College
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