ROUGH GAME GOES TO R. I. STATE

CONTEST ENDS 50-16 IN FAVOR OF HOME TEAM.

Superintendent of Buildings attempts to fill The Place of Referee Who Failed to Appear.

Our basketball team journeyed to Kingston where they met defeat at the hands of the Rhode Island State five. The game was delayed an hour because of the lack of a referee. The Kingston coach said that Mr. Aspinwall of Springfield Y. M. C. A. had been hired and was probably delayed. In 1916 and 1917 the same trouble happened, our boys getting on the floor and no referee showing up. Each year a less experienced man has had to be present. This year Whelan, superintendent of buildings at that institution and an unexperienced man at basket ball refereed.

The game was rough from start to finish; tripping, slugging, illegal dribbling, and holding being allowed. Our boys accustomed to this kind of a game were completely outclassed. The man on the toss-up was not required to keep his hand behind him but was allowed to put it in the face of his opponent.

Rhode Island started off like a wildcat, scoring the first basket. They scored five more baskets by means of holding before Connecticut could get a first goal. At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 6 in favor of Rhode Island. The second half started off with the same referee and his old-style basketball. In the first few minutes Connecticut forged forward scoring three points before Rhode Island could cage one. The opposing team being very much annoyed started to play football. When Lockwood was about to shoot he was seized by the neck and thrown to the floor, no foul being called.

All our boys played a good game, the final score being 30 to 16. The lineup was as follows:

Connecticut Rhode Island
Lockwood Capt. rf Spencer Capt.
Manchester if Reid
Goodrich c Nichols
Prescott if Gadding
Moore, E. R. rg Murphy

Baskets from the floor, Nichols 5, Reid 3, Murphy 3, Manchester 2, Goodrich 2, Lockwood 1, Spencer 1; fouls, Lockwood 6, Nichols 4; scorer, Mallett, referee, Whelan.

On Sunday, January 13, the co-eds called on Miss M. E. Sprague at her home in Whitney Hall, as a birthday surprise. Miss Sprague was presented with a large bouquet of cut flowers and a cyclamen.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSES IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

To Encourage Food Production—Faculty Members to Lecture.

The College is planning to give two or three days short courses in agriculture to any high school in the state, who may desire it, this spring. The purpose of these courses is inspirational, directive, and to show the importance of meeting the food crisis through the home garden, the home pig, and the backyard poultry flock. Various members of the faculty will give the lectures and will deal with the types of vegetables which are most valuable as foods, and for canning purposes, and to show the methods and importance of raising and keeping pigs and poul­try products which are ordinarily wasted. This will increase the food supply of the state materially and at the same time will utilize labor which is otherwise wasted.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Elected FROM EACH CLASS.

First Step Toward Student Self Gov­ernment—Officers Elected.

The first step toward student self-government has been taken by the appointment of a Student Council consisting of one member of each class. The object of forming this council was to bring into existence a small representative body which would form a closer link between the faculty and students.

In the future the rulings of the faculty before becoming rules will be submitted to this council to be dis­cussed and passed upon. In the same way the desires of the students may be brought to the attention of the faculty.

The council, which is composed of P. L. Sanford, ’18, L. L. Crosby, ’19, R. F. Belden, ’20, E. R. Sherman, ’21, B. A. Leffingwell, ’18, and B. F. Thompson, ’19, has successfully passed his examination for the Aviation Corps and expects to be called for training in about eight weeks.

PRES. BEACH ATTENDS EMERGENCY MEETING

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET AT WASHINGTON.

College Agricultural Experts to be Placed in Class Three.

President Chas. L. Beach attended an emergency meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges held at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., en Saturday, January 12, 1918.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Secretary of War and Secretary of Agriculture regarding the possibility of deferred classification for extension workers and other agricultural experts. General Crow­der has since made a ruling authorizing local and district boards to classify in division “I”, class three, any necessary highly specialized agricultural expert employed by a state agricultural college, established under federal law and regularly receiving federal funds, who is found to be necessary to agriculture as an industry and necessary to the adequate and effective operation of the service in which he is engaged, and who cannot be replaced without substantial material and detriment to the ade­quate and effective operation thereof.

The board shall proceed to the con­sideration of a claim for such classification in respect of any registrant only when made in the usual manner and supported by the affidavit of the president or other executive head of the agricultural college by which he is employed, setting forth his duties and particular service, and saying that such registrant is necessary to the adequate and effective operation of the service in which he is engaged, and cannot be replaced by another person without substantial and mate­rial loss to the adequate and effective operation thereof. Any registrant when so classified shall stand in all respects under the regulations as other registrants classified in such division and class.

A committee of the Association was appointed to confer with the Secre­tary of War and Provost-Marshal Crowder, regarding the possibility of securing the same ruling regarding the classification of students of agricul­tural colleges, that has been made in respect to students of engineering schools and colleges. As yet no word has been issued by the War Depart­ment concerning the proposed classification.

Miss Margaret Dodge spent Sun­day, January 12, at Camp Devens with her brother who is in the Signal Corps.
Colleges to Train Teachers.

(Continued from page 1.)

quired will be practically the same as
present, with electives in Vegetable
Garden of the Department of
and Poultry Husbandry. Students
preparing to teach agriculture must
have prior to graduation, approved
records of nine months of practical
farm experience acquired outside of
the course. It will also be required,
that the student complete his training
to the extent of not less than 300 hours
in Agricultural schools of secondary
grade, under the supervision of the
best educators in agricultural educa-
tion in the College.

The requirements for entrance and
graduation, and the qualifications
necessary to teach in both the Agri-
culture and Home Economics courses,
are as follows:

Entry Requirements.

Students shall not be less than six-
ten years of age, shall be graduates
of public high schools, or of private
schools of secondary grade in Connectic-
tuahaving a program of not less than
three years approved by the State
Board of Education, or of equivalent
institutions in other states, or shall
have passed the examinations of the
College. In any case, the standards for
examinations of like standard, in four-
teen and one-half units.

Students Preparing to Teach Agricul-
ture—Requirements for Graduation.

Such students shall complete in con-
formity with the College standards a
group of studies approved by the head
of the Department of Agricultural
Education. Grouping of studies shall
be according to the following plan:

Students Preparing to Teach Home
Economics—Requirements for Gradu-
ation.

Such students shall complete in con-
formity with the College standards a
group of studies approved by the head
of the Department of Home Economics
in the College. Grouping of studies shall
be according to the following plan:

The Dairy Department has received
a simple home-made sterilizer from
the United States Department of
Agriculture. The sterilizer consists
of a tank heated by means of an oil
stove. This tank is filled with water,
which is converted into steam, and
the utensils to be sterilized are placed
over a steam jet. This apparatus has
been at the New Jersey Experiment
Station, where it was used in connec-
tion with the short course. Professor
G. C. White took the sterilizer to
Hartford where he exhibited it at the
Dairyman's Convention.

DAIRY SHORT COURSE ENDS.

The Short Course in Dairy ended
January 17, with a smaller enrollment
this year than in previous years, there
being but four that took the course.
Those that enrolled were E. C. Atchik
son of Waterbury, C. G. Beaumont of
Rocky Hill, A. W. Grear of Middle-
sex, who is assistant county agent of
Middlesex County, and Percy
Atchison of Boardman, who has had
considerable experience in dairying,
being the owner of a fine Holstein herd
with which he took a great many
prizes at the Hartford Fair a few
years ago.

There is one consolation in living
up here in the wilderness. We at
least have plenty of wood even if it is
green.

W. S. Battis Impersonates Characters from Dickens.

Prominent People Portrayed in a Real and Life-like Manner.

The third program of the Enter-
tainment Course was presented by
William Sterling Battis at Hawley
Armony on Saturday evening, Jan. 12.
Mr. Battis portrayed several of Dick-
ens' more prominent characters, giv-
ing the impersonations in costume
and make-up and reciting a mono-
logue with each character taken from
the book in which the character ap-
pared. Mr. Battis is one of the
most prominent of the country's im-
personators and is the man who makes
the Dickens' records for the
Victrola.

His impersonations were made the
more real by his "making-up" before
the audience, thus allowing the char-
acter to grow before them. The most
striking impersonations were those
given of Charles Dickens, Captain
Dombey, Mowser, Uriah Heep and
Bill Sikes.

RECEIVED A BAD CUT.

Miss Mary Dwyer, '21, received a
depth cut over her left eye from a
fall on the ice near the Horticulture
Building on Saturday, January 12.
Miss Dwyer was attended by Dr. Si-
monds of Willimantic, who found it
necessary to take two stitches to close
the wound. Miss Dwyer, with Miss Rose Schoolnich, had been put-
ing sand on the walks around the
cottage just before the accident.

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WHOLESALE ONLY

BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB, VEAL, PORK, LARD, HAMS,
BACON, SAUSAGES, POULTRY, GAME, BUTTER,
CHEESE, EGGS,
FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61 and 63 Blackstone Street, and
62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74 and 76 North Street,
BOSTON, MASS.
COLLEGE MEN MUST AVOID SLOUCHINESS
OFFICER GIVES REASONS FOR FAILURES AT PLATTSBURGH.

Many men do not make Good Officers Because of Inaccuracy.

The President, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.,

Dear Sir:

Believing it might be interesting and helpful to schools and colleges in the present emergency, your attention is invited to the following observations of a candidate at one of the Reserve Officers' Training Camps, as to the probable causes of the considerable number of rejections of candidates for reserve officers at the training camps.

Perhaps the most glaring fault noted in aspirants to the Officers' Reserve Corps and one that might be corrected by proper attention in our high schools, preparatory schools and colleges, might be characterized by the general word "Slochiness". I refer to what might be termed a mental and physical indifference. I have observed at camp many otherwise excellent men who have failed because in our school system sufficient emphasis is not placed upon the avoidance of this mental and physical handicap.

In the work of the better Government Military Schools of the world this slackness in thought, presentation and bearing is not tolerated, because the aim of all military training is accuracy. At military camps throughout the country mental alertness, accuracy in thinking and acting, cleanliness in enunciation, sureness and ease of carriage and bearing must be insisted upon, for two reasons: that success may be assured as nearly as human effort can guarantee it with the material and means at hand, and that priceless human lives may not be criminally sacrificed. Only by the possession of these qualities referred to does one become a natural leader.

A great number of men have failed at camp because of inability to articulate clearly. A man who cannot impart his idea to his command in clear, distinct language, and with sufficient volume of voice to be heard reasonably far, is not qualified to give commands upon which human life will depend. Many men disqualified by this handicap might have become officers under their country's flag had they been properly trained in school and college. It is to be hoped, therefore, that more emphasis will be placed upon the basic principles of elocution in the training of our youth.

Even without prescribed training in elocution a great improvement could be wrought by the instructors in our schools and colleges, regardless of the subject, insisting that all answers be given in a loud, clear, well-rounded voice; which, of course, necessitates the opening of the mouth and free movement of the lips. It is remarkable how many excellent men suffer from this handicap, and how almost impossible it is to correct this after the formative years of life.

In addition to this physical disability and slochiness, is what might be termed the slochiness of mental attitude. Many men fail to measure up to the requirements of our Officers' Reserve because they have not been trained to appreciate the importance of accuracy in thinking. Too many schools are satisfied with an approximate answer to a question. Little or no incentive is given to increased mental effort to coordinate one's ideas and present them clearly and unequivocally. Insistence upon decision in thought and expression must never be lost sight of, it requires eternal vigilance on the part of every teacher. It is next to impossible for military instructors to do much to counteract the negligence of schools in this regard. This again has cost many men their commissions at camp.

Three months is too short a time in which to teach an incorrigible "beater--about the--bush" that there is but one way to answer a question, oral or written, and that it must be positively, clearly and accurately.

The form of the oral answer in our schools should be made an important consideration of instruction.

I have further noted at camp that even some of our better military schools have turned out products that while many of them may have the bearing of a soldier in ranks, yet their carriage is totally different as soon as they get out of the "fall out". Schools have turned out products that require eternal vigilance on the part of every teacher. It is next to impossible for military instructors to do much to counteract the negligence of schools in this regard.

As a last important element that seems to me has been lacking in the moral and mental make-up of some of our students here is the possession of the spirit of grit. Not that they would have proven cowardly in battle, necessarily, but some have exhibited the tendency to "throw up the sponge" upon the administration of a severe rebuke or criticism. Their "feelings have been hurt" and they resign. They have never been taught the true spirit of subordination. They are not ready for the rough edges of life. The true training school should endeavor to inculcate that indomitable spirit that enables one to get out of self, to keep one's eyes fixed upon the goal rather than upon the roughness of the path, to realize that one unable to rise above the hard knocks of discipline cannot hope to face with equanimity the tremendous responsibilities of the officer under modern conditions of warfare.

This ideal of grit belongs to the school of grit, the school the ideal of grit belongs to the school of grit, the school of grit.

The Adjutant General

H. P. McCAIN

A. record ice harvest was effected by F. P. Miller of the Farm Department. He has filled the house with 14-inch ice--a thing that has never before been done in the history of the College.

In the same way. Consider how much cleaning a little of it will do. Then test and determine how well it does it, and you will readily appreciate why Dairy Colleges and Dairymen the country over say, "The habit of using Wyandotte Dairymen's Cleaner and Cleanser is a profitable habit."

This cleanser is guaranteed to ante your service or cost you nothing.

Order from your supply house.

Hygienic in Circle in every package of

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The Connecticut Campus

Reforming Athletics.

Dr. Sargent, in his speech at the annual meeting of the Athletic Research Society, found himself forced to the conclusion that we are not entitled to credit anything good—having brought to our university and college authorities a belated realization of the fact that for many a long year they have been cultivating, honoring, and rewarding a kind of physical training the benefits of which were confined to a small fraction of the student body.

Speaking from his much knowledge, Dr. Sargent condemned the system that does, indeed, produce a few athletic specialists of remarkable ability, but does next to nothing for the bodies, and probably a lot less than nothing for the ethics, of the boys, who because they cannot "make the teams," have their participation in athletics reduced to the sorry role of howling spectators of gladiatorial combats. Now, the reasoning that this sort of training are that the army and navy get from the colleges relatively—small number of highly developed men, and relatively large number of men whose physical powers are far less than what they could and should be.

The trouble with our collegiate athletics is that they have been viewed as an end instead of as a means. The end has been achieved, in practice, whatever it may have been in theory, the winning of games, the creating and retaining of records, and, worst of all, the "earning of money for use in winning more games and creating and retaining more records."

According to Dr. Sargent, things are better now. The old mistake has been recognized, and a form of training that is extensive instead of intensive has been adopted—at some of the colleges. But real and complete reform will not be effected until the so-called "athletic" students have no money and any money and admission-fees has been abolished. (Editorial in "New York Times", December 29, 1917.)

A Step Ahead.

It is gratifying to the student body at large, to see steps taken toward a form of student self-government, which is going to bring the students and faculty into closer touch with each other, and harmonize the movements of the College. Nearly all colleges of good standing, have some form of student government, and it is certainly none too soon to make such a move here.

We believe that the committee, which has been appointed to represent the different classes, is going to be an efficient and desirable means of covering the opinions of the body before the faculty, and in the same way bring the views of the students to the fore, and be going to make a much closer link between the two bodies, and at the same time do away with a great deal of discussion and misunderstanding.

We hope that eventually there will be a fully organized form of student self-government here at Connecticut, for after all, it is to a great extent, the students that make the College.

Students' Safety Valve

Connecticut Campus.

January 15, 1918.

Editor-in-Chief, Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the students and faculty by the paper for the past three weeks that there has been, and still is, need for the use of sand or ashes upon the walk and steps in the campus. If the past few days have been any indication of the nearness of the final examinations, this time this need has been brought to our attention a bit more forcibly than ever. To make it short, we all realize that this season is an exceptionally icy one and that it is hard to keep the walks sanded.

Be this as it may, it seems to me that more time might easily be put upon keeping the walks in such a condition, that the pedestrian might not be taking his life in his hands, when venturing outside of the dormitories, or other College buildings.

For the past few days there have been two accidents here on the campus which have been due to the lack of proper materials put on the sidewalks. Luckily, though, neither of them have been of a very serious nature, although both have caused much pain to the unfortunate individuals. Should such a thing happen in any city of our state, there is little doubt but that the person responsible for the condition of the walk, would have been sued for damages.

Where does the fault lie and why has nothing, or practically nothing, been done? There was a morning during last week when I saw one of the College employees throwing handfuls of sand on stretches of the walk from the Main Building to the Dining Hall. The amounts so scattered were necessarily meagre, since the sand to put onto the walk was carried in a medium-sized bucket. There have been light appli­cations of the sand on the same walk within the last day or two, but the work is not made general enough.

There are numerous places on the campus which are especially dangerous, when covered with ice and these places should be taken care of. The hill back of the Main Building, the front walk and steps into the Main Building, the hill between the Main Building and Mr. Blake's office are some of these places, and there are many others of like character.

Now, since this College is situated in a place where there are a number of conveniently-located sand pits or gravel banks from which material for the walks may be obtained, it does not seem right that we should have such conditions prevailing. Let us have good, safe walking upon the campus which and then we will be better able to take pride in our campus in the winter, as well as we already do in the summer.

Trusting that this "Blow-off" may have some effect, I am

Respectfully,

D. E. N.

Mrs. G. C. White and her youngest son returned to the campus last week from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Some of Our Staff.

Dear Editor:

Anyone who is familiar with the Bible knows the saying, "A prophet is without honor in his own country." Speaking of the Connecticut Agricultural College especially, we might say, "A professor is without honor in his own College." Perhaps some of the men here at College, especially those who like to "crab," think that we do not have as good professors as there are in other colleges. We very often think that our professors are not known outside of this little world we know, says, "Connecticut College."

I have been following some papers rather closely for the past month or two and have met with one surprise after another.

In the "New York Sun" of January 6 there was an article entitled: "Back Yard Poultry Keeping," by Roy E. Jones, and the next Sunday, January 13, in the same paper, "Hay Compared to Silage as Food for Cattle," by Karl B. Maier.

"The Country Gentleman," December 29, had an article "Poultry Extention Work," by Glenn H. Campbell. This article was illustrated by a cut of Roy E. Jones culling the non-layers in a flock of hens. A little earlier in the same number, there was an article about fertilizers, also written by Mr. Campbell. And only last week I picked up "Hoards Dairyman" and saw a front-page article signed Glenn H. Campbell.

Professor H. L. Garrigus had a write-up on "Beef Cattle in New England", in the December number of the "Field." Just a few days ago while looking through a stack of papers I happened to see a picture that looked quite familiar, at first glance, but on thinking about it I wondered if it were not one of my papers. It did not deceive me; there it was, "Shropshire of Connecticut Agricultural College." The picture was in front of one of the farm barns. Underneath the title was the following, "Honorable W. B. Kendall, of Maine, owner of 5,000 Shropshires, Connecticut Agricultural College has the largest and finest flock of pure bred Shropshires in the United States."

In other farm papers I frequently run across news items of the College, something about the contests or the Extension work that is being done.

I do not, of course, read or even look over all the papers we have here at College, so perhaps I have missed naming some of the items that other members of our staff have written; if so, I hope they will not feel offended.

If these things do not make the sons of Connecticut Agricultural College proud, I for one am not going to make a move here, they are not known outside of this little world we know, says, "Connecticut College." And if it makes one feel that Connecti­cut Agricultural College is coming to have a big place on the map. C. A. P.
France, October 5, 1917.

Since I wrote my last letter we have moved to a entirely new camp in a small section of France. The people here are about the same though, glad to see the Americans, but some of them still live in their habits, due I suppose to the fact that they are more confined. We are in a smaller town too.

To the old part of the most interesting parts of France. There is a church here over a thousand years old—L'Eglise Saint-Michael—and a little ways from this town there are ruins of the old castle from which the old town is named. We are going to see it this afternoon. The town is too are of the quaintest style, plain with red-tiled roofs.

The people are really typical of the country, with a family over a schoolhouse. The building was originally a theater. We are going to see it this afternoon. The entire town is pretty difficult to locate them unless you know exactly. All the men in my regiment are Mass men with the exception of a few who have been lately transferred to this regiment.

As far as I can see most of the men up here are in fine spirits and submit to the hardships of camp life without a murmur but there seems to be lack of appreciation of the fact that they are fighting to keep Europe in the near future.

Yours truly,

ADRIAN C. MARQUARDT.

322nd Infantry Headquarters Co.,
Camp Devens, Mass.

I enlisted in the regular army and was transferred to the National Army here at Camp Devens and have received my appointment as an instructor.

The camp is immense, holding over 30,000 men in camp it is pretty difficult to start a diary today. The beds are queer. The regular division and of course they could tell me all about it. I met a second lieutenant who spoke English as well as I do and he was certainly interesting. He was a reporter of the French war and was full of experiences. He showed us several of his relics, etc., and entertained us quite a while with photos of the trenches taken from aeroplanes.

Since I started this letter F—— and I have visited the old castle I told you about, and it certainly was interesting. It is over 700 years old, all in ruins now and grown over with brush and brambles. The old courtyard and many of the walls and winding stairs and parts of the towers are still there though. We found an old dungeon, too, with the pieces of an old statue. The whole thing was built up on tier after tier of walls, and must have been hundreds of feet above the ground when it was in its prime. They are very interesting.

You can see that we are having a wonderful time and an experience or experiences which we will never for get. I could write about France and all that is going on here a week if it were not for the fact that nothing of military value must be mentioned.

I have just been censoring soldiers' mail again and have written my first installment in my dairy.

2nd Lt. WALTER L. FRANCIS,
Via New York.

I am now at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and expect to remain here until next change.

I enlisted in the regular army and was transferred to the National Army here at Camp Devens and have received my appointment as an instructor.

The camp is immense, holding over 30,000 men in camp it is pretty difficult to locate them unless you know exactly. All the men in my regiment are Mass men with the exception of a few who have been lately transferred to this regiment.

As far as I can see most of the men up here are in fine spirits and submit to the hardships of camp life without a murmur but there seems to be lack of appreciation of the fact that they are training to fight in Europe in the near future.

Yours truly,

ADRIAN C. MARQUARDT.
TEAM LOSES TO N. H. STATE

Fast Game Ends 33 to 24 in Favor of Visitors—Captain Lockwood Scores 20 Points.

Our basketball team lost to New Hampshire State in the Hasley Ayrshire breed had a promising future.

H. R. MONTIETH GIVES TALK.

Professor H. R. Montieth in his talk on "The Diplomacy of the Great War", at President's Hour, Thursday, January 17, explained very clearly the causes for the European conflict. Although Professor Montieth did not in any way omit himself, he left no doubt in the minds of the audience as to where the blame for the war should be laid. He expressed the belief that America, with the assistance of the Allies would bring this great struggle to a close.

PUBLIC AUCTION HELD.

Charles Rosebrook sold his registered Shorthorns and farm tools at public auction on Wednesday, January 16. Mr. Rosebrook recently sold his farm to the College, and as he intends to retire from farming he will have no more use for his equipment. The tools were sold in the morning, but the seventeen head of stock were not put under the hammer until afternoon. The animals were all registered, but were in poor condition, consequently the bidding was not at all spirited. The prices ranged from sixty to one hundred dollars and twenty-five dollars a head, which in most cases was what they were worth for beef. C. E. MacFarland of Willimantic acted as auctioneer.

In order to increase the interest in food conservation, the Farm Bureau have decided that one town in each county shall hold a food fair during the last week in January. Manchester has already held one of these fairs. It is hoped that other towns will hold similar fairs and that by means of lectures, displays and circulars the importance of food conservation will be brought into the minds of more people.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT BUYS CALCULATOR.

The Poultry Department has just received a new $300 Monroe Calculator. This is the most modern calculating machine on the market and can be applied to all kinds of mathematical work. It not only gives the results of calculations but also shows each step of the work, so that a check may be easily made. The Department will use the machine.

The yearling Scotch Shorthorn Heifer Albina, Str.: Every 2d, has been consigned to the sale to be held at the National Shorthorn Congress in Chicago, February 19, 1918. The three Shorthorn breeder towns have been consigned to the New England Berkshire Sale, which is to be held at Bristleboro, Vermont, on March 6, 1918.

H. R. MONTIETH GIVES TALK.

We must sell our merchandise to your mind, before we can sell it to your pocket. Unless it is dictated by the mind, there can be no answer from the pocket, except charity.

That is why we urge you to come in and compare prices and qualities in the Horsfall Clothes.

If you are not convinced that we offer the most for your money, we'll bow you out as pleasantly as we bowed you in.

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COLEGE IS NOW WITHOUT COAL

A PORTION OF GREENHOUSES ARE VACATED.

Boilers Fired with Wood—1500 Cords have been Bought.

Word has been received at the College that the Coal Administrator would not help us to secure coal, as we are not entitled to burn wood. Wood has been used for heating some of the buildings for considerable time, but now, but hortens as well as both dormitories and some of the faculty houses are required to use it. To keep the fires going in the green-house and dormitories last Sunday, it was necessary to have two teams hauling wood all day. On January 16, G. C. Frazer, superintendent of the greenhouse, ordered his men to move all the plants to the palm house, which will be kept at minimum temperature. The cucumbers and tomatoes are being taken out and lettuce put in their places, as the latter requires only a very low temperature. By this means the furnaces can be run very low and yet the houses will not have to be closed entirely, which would mean a very considerable loss.

R. I. Longley, Treasurer of the College, said recently: "In the first place we did not make any contracts for coal because we did not know whether we would need soft or hard coal. If the central heating plant had been finished we would have had to have soft coal, as it is now we need hard coal. Most of the college families are fairly well supplied, so there is no trouble there, but they will have to look ahead for next year. Last Sunday Messrs Judkins, Downs, Moss, Wheeler, Hollister, Terry, Card, Frazer and myself spent the day chopping wood for our own use. The faculty can buy the wood as it stands and cut it at their own convenience. We have very little coal on hand, but I have bought 1,500 cords of wood, which, of course is green, and probably not more than 500 cords of it will be used this winter. We are also using some wood from the College land and I am asking now for authority to buy more wood. The coal consumption here at the College was 1,800 tons last year. This year so far we have had only 809 tons, but I expect to get 300 tons more, making a total of 1,109 tons. At this rate we are cutting our coal consumption about 40% at present."

PEACH BUDS BLASTED.

The Connecticut peach crop for the year 1918 is likely to be very small, according to B. P. Hollister of the Horticultural Department. All over the state the unusually long and severe period of cold has killed practically all the fruit buds on the peach trees. The senior class in Horticulture has cut open a hundred or more buds and found every one dead. This means that here at least there will be no peaches this year.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY WINDHAM HIGH.

Take Small End of 26-13 Score in Past Game.

Handicapped by the loss of four regulars who represented the team in all games, the freshmen were defeated in Willimantic on January 9, at the hands of Windham High by a 20-13 score. The game was fast and exciting, there being many spectacular plays, and it was not until the final whistle, that the contest was decided. When halftime was up the score was 10 to 5 in favor of the home team. During the second period, Olds, who was playing a fast floor game had the misfortune to lose a tooth and retired in favor of Downs. A. Laneook starred for the winners, while Gronwoldt and Knott carried off honors for the losers. The teams will probably meet again in the near future.

The lineup:

1921: Winidham
Olds, Downs; L. Laneouex
Carpenter; Howie
Osborne
Gronwoldt; e; A. Laneouex
Knott; lg; Tiche
Maier; Carpenter; rg; Lummer

The score: Windham High 20, January 20, 13; field goals, Gronwoldt 2, Howie, 3, A. Laneouex 3, Carpenter 2, L. Laneouex 1, Lummer 1, Tiche 1, Osborne 1; foul goals: Gronwoldt 3, A. Laneouex 2; referee, Chaffer; scorekeeper, Richards; timer, Sherman.

About fifty of the student body attended the game and enjoyed dancing after the contest until 11 p.m.

A. T. BUSBY INJURES KNEE.

A. T. Busby had the ligamenta torn from his right knee by falling from a horse on Saturday, Jan. 19. Mr. Busby had just started on a horse which he was delivering for the Farm Department, when the horse bucked and caused the saddle to slide. In an attempt to save himself, he jumped off, but slipped on the ice, thus receiving his injury. As a result of this injury, Mr. Busby is confined to his bed.

WADHAM'S STRONG.

Dwight B. Wadham, 1'11s, was married to Miss Ruth A. Strong on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1918, at the home of the bride, 53 School Street, West Hartford. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wadham will reside in Bloomfield.

MISS ETHEL EARLE OF HARTFORD.

Miss Ethel Earle of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of Miss Marion Nutting at the Cottage, January 12. Miss Earle is a junior at the Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass.

Samuel Grathwell, the National Prohibition lecturer of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Helen Bishop from January 2 to January 11.

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR IS A WINNER!

At the great national and international expositions, the juries have invariably acknowledged the superiority of the De Laval. They awarded the Grand Prize—the highest possible award—to the De Laval at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, as also at Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, Paris, Brussels, and all the great world exhibitions for more than 35 years.

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At every convention of the National Buttermakers' Association, butter made from cream separated by a De Laval Separator has scored highest—at 100 per cent. record for the De Laval, which only unusual merit has made possible. The superiority of De Laval Separators and of De Laval produced cream is no longer questioned. It is an accepted fact.

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50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World over.
COLLEGE TO SELL DUNHAM FARM

TO WORK LAND UNTIL SALE IS MADE.

Property Consists of 130 Acres and Implements—Stock has been Sold.

The trustees of the College are planning to sell the farm given them by Austin C. Dunham last September. This farm was offered as a gift by the estate to the trustees to be used to promote the agricultural interests of the state, and permission was given to the trustees to sell the property if they could use the money to better advantage for other agricultural purposes than they could the farm itself.

It has been advisable to dispose of the stock. Until the farm is sold it will be operated under the direction of the trustees.

MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS.

Program by Local Talent in the Church.

A musical for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given under the auspices of the local chapter in the church at Storrs on Friday evening, January 25. A light program will be given by Miss Isabel Monteith, who will play first violin; Mrs. H. D. Newton the piano, Julius Hauenschuh the cello, and G. S. Torrey the flute. Miss Anna M. Wallace will render vocal selections and W. E. Brockett will give popular readings. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The program will be as follows:

Selection—"Carmen" (Bizet)

(a) "Elegie" (Massenet)
(b) "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert)

Miss Wallace, assisted by Quartet.

Reading—"Courier" (O'Henry)

Mr. Brockett.

Violincello Solo—Selection. Mr. Hauschild.

A Day in Venice (Nevin)

(a) Dawn (Goudier)
(b) Noon (Goudier)
(c) Venetian Love Song (Goudier)
(d) Good-night.

Quartet.

Scene de Ballet . . . . . . . (de Beriot)

Miss Monteith.

Serenade . . . . . . . (Schnberk)

Miss Wallace.

Violon Obliques . . . . . . . (Monteith)

Miss Monteith.

Overture—"Orpheus" (Offenbach) Quartet.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB NOTES.

J. W. Pinkus, '06, was on the Hill, Wednesday, January 16, making preliminary arrangements for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the class of 1899.

G. Green, '99, has been made general superintendent of Colgate & Co., New York City.

L. K. Shurtleff, '06, is a captain of Ordnance in the regular army. Captain Shurtleff is a West Point Graduate.

A. B. Clark, '02, is engaged in music work in Bridgeport.

F. P. Miller, '16, attended the State Grange Session during the week of January 7, 1918. Mr. Miller acted as lecturer of the Mansfield Grange, No. 64.

Professor H. L. Garrigus, '88, attended the Diarimen's Convention held in Hartford during the week of January 21.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

We wish to announce the marriage of Brother Harry G. Hanks, '06, and Miss Ethel Griffin on Saturday, January 12, 1918, 6 o'clock, at Best View Quaker Hill, New London, Conn. The brothers present were Richard Starr, '15, Lawrence Cassel, '19, Ernest Carpenter, '21, Alton Horns, '18, and Frederick Maier, '21. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks will reside at 171 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, for the winter.

Richard Starr, '15, is on the U. S. S. Shrewst, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Edward Sherman, '21, left College Saturday, January 12, for two weeks, having been exposed to the mumps.

CO-EDS GIVE LINEN SHOWER.

A linen shower was given the Misses Corrine Tapley and Helen Bishop by the co-eds on Thursday, January 17 afternoon, January 10, at Grove Cottage. Miss Tapley and Miss Bishop were invited to one of the rooms for a spread, where two white parasols had been suspended upside down from the ceiling, and contained part of the gifts, the rest of which hung from the tips of the ribs. After the presents had been opened and inspected by everyone, refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. Irving Davis, Miss Eleanor Moss, and Samuel Grathwell, Miss Bishop's fiancé.

SUNDAY INSPECTION HELD.

The First Sunday Inspection was held January 14, 1918, by order of the Commandant, primarily as a check on the inventory of ordnance and equipment, although the rooms were also given attention. Major S. B. Morse and First Lieutenant A. T. Busby of the Cadet Battalion, inspected Koon Hall, while Adjutant D. H. Horton and Quartermaster-Sergeant T. F. Murphy inspected Storrs Hall.

Of Interest to College Automobile Owners

The Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company has recently notified us of an advance of 10 per cent. on 3-3½ and 4-inch Tires, and 15 per cent. on larger sizes.

WE HAD ALREADY PROTECTED YOU AGAINST THIS ADVANCE BY PURCHASING LAST NOVEMBER.

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