Connecticut Campus, Volume 4, Number 8, February 8, 1918

Lincoln L. Crosby

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Winners with a will and defeated their old-memory floor this season. The Aggie quintet took the lead in the

in the

seconds at center, was taken out on fouls, ing a whirlwind game for Connecticut one more point during the period Elcock was

for

who seemed to be everywhere at once.

was

the

Nutmeg

scored

the

most

points

for Connecticut.

Lockwood

RF

Spencer

Hayes

LF

Reid

Moore

LG

Gladding

Score: Connecticut 42, Rhode Island 33; goals from floor: Lockwood 5, Manchester 5, Hayes 3, Goodrich 3, Stilling 2, Reid 4, Spencer 3, Nichols 2; goals from fouls: Lockwood 10, Nichols 7; referee, Bulles; scorer, Barton; timer, Morse; time of halves, 20 minutes.

ORCHESTRA IS FORMED.

To Play at President's Hour — Miss Isabel Monteith Director.

In order to stimulate greater interest at the President's Hour and to satisfy a need that has been long felt in the College community, an orchestra was formed last Friday night, February 1, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Newton. Miss Isabel Monteith is director and is planning a number of interesting musicals that will be given each Wednesday afternoon. The following comprise the orchestra: Isabel Monteith, Mrs. H. D. Newton, Mrs. G. H. Lamson, Miss Anna M. Wallace, Miss Ruth Burghardt, and G. F. Taylor, W. D. Duffee, J. Manter, W. H. Schimmel, M. Lockwood, W. H. Pool, S. I. Ward, and L. Moore.

Three pure bred Percheron mares purchased of S. D. Wicks.

Two are Prize Winners—Farm to Buy Four Registered Hereford Heifers.

Professor H. L. Garrigus has purchased for the College, three purebred Percheron mares, from the stock of S. D. Wicks, of Pomfret, Conn. The lot consists of Cernetto (94315), a six-year-old mare, who in 1914, as a two-year-old, was awarded the first prize in her class and grand championship at the Iowa State Fair. This mare also was named the best Percheron mare in New England and was made the champion at the Tri-State Fair, at Trenton, New Jersey, in the fall of 1917. Cernetto won first prize at a yearling, at the Special Percheron Society Futurity at Syracuse in 1917, and also first in the following: at the New England Fair, at Worcester, Mass., at the Eastern States Exposition, and at the Tri-State Fair at Trenton in an open class.

The third lot is of a promising weanling, which Professor Garrigus has named Favorite. Besides the heifer, the College also secured a few Berkshireales which will be sent to the farm at Georgetown.

The Farm Department has also been authorized to purchase four two-year-olds, bred, registered Hereford heifers from the J. W. Webb estate.

W. D. SHEA BUYS STOCK.

W. D. Shea, a graduate of this College in the class of 1916, is now managing a farm near Waterbury, Conn. He is improving his stock by buying pure bred animals around the state. Recently he purchased three mares from S. D. Wicks of Pomfret and three Holstein cows from the Dairy Department. Two of these are descendants of De Kol Hubbard Pietterje, which at one time held the State record. Mr. Shea plans to buy the next calf of De Kol Hubbard Pietterje 2nd, who has a record of 1010 pounds of fat in year.

RULES GOVERNING COUNCIL ADOPTED.

STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION ACCEPTS RULES AS PRESENTED.

The Council's Powers Clearly Defined—Elections and Amendments Provided for.

At the meeting of the Students' Organization held January 28, 1918, the rules governing the new Student Council were presented and adopted. These rules leave entirely in the hands of the Council all matters that are referred to it. Election of the members of the Council are provided for as well as amendments to the rules. The duties of the body and its powers are clearly defined. Provision is made for the removal of any member of the Council.

Although the Council has been formed only a short time it has considered several serious and important problems, which have met the approval of both the faculty and student body. Until the rules were accepted by the Student Organization they had no power whatever and their decisions could be considered only as recommendations, while now they carry much more weight. The rules accepted are as follows:

1.—The name of this organization shall be the Student Council.

2.—Its membership shall consist of a representative from each class, elected annually by the respective classes, two weeks before the close of the College year.

NEW COURSES OFFERED.

Two new courses, Domestic Dairying, by Professor H. F. Judkins, and Physiology and Hygiene, by Professor G. H. Lamson, are offered to the students of Home Economics this semester. These courses are open to the members of all classes. Domestic Dairying includes the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream as well as the care of milk in the home. Physiology and Hygiene will deal with the element of anatomy and physiology of the human body with special reference to the study of hygiene and sanitation. Mrs. Hills of Willimantic will give special work on dietetics and nutrition.
RUSSIAN OFFICERS STUDY POULTRY

HE HAVE YEAR'S SERVICE IN THE TRENCHES.

Colonel and Captain Representatives of Russian Government Take Part in Debate.

Captain P. J. Tarasoff and Colonel A. M. Paykin, formerly of Petrograd, Russia, took the Winter Course in Poultry at the College. The officers belonged to the Russian army and have seen a year's fighting in the trenches at the beginning of the war. Two years ago they were sent to the United States as buyers and inspectors of ammunition for the Russian government, but at the outbreak of the revolution they had to give up their positions. They settled in Meriden, Conn., where they expect to remain until the end of the war. Knowing the great opportunities for poultrymen in Russia, they came to the College to take the short course in poultry which began January 22 and ended February 1, 1918.

On January 26 a debate was held in Horticultural Hall by the Winter Course students on the subject "Resolved, That the Leghorn is the Most Profitable Breed." "A very interesting debate it was, too," said Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick, head of the Poultry Department. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative which was taken by R. F. Lee of Danbury, Conn., and Captain Tarasoff.

The Cure for a Billion Dollar Waste

THIS year—if you own no spreader, you are not only losing out on the bigger yields and profits that should be yours, but you are contributing to a billion-dollar manure waste, and stopping your ears to the world-call for food.

We have facts and figures to show that in scores of cases the use of an International Harvester spreader has added to crops more than enough to pay for the spreader in one year. The dealer will show you the new No. 8 Low Crop King, Cloverleaf or 20th Century. This is the latest International Harvester spreader, the popular 2-horse, light-draft, narrow-box machine with the remarkable new spiral wide-spread. For the small-to-average farm this is bound to be the spreader success of the year. Look it over from tongue to spiral, see it at work, and you will agree with us.

In the Low Crop King, Cloverleaf and 20th Century lines are larger spreaders too, with disk or spiral wide-spread, all of narrow, easy-handling width; low, of remarkably simple draft, strongly and simply constructed. Write us for catalogues and see the local dealer for a satisfactory money-making Low Crop King, Cloverleaf or 20th Century spreader.

International Harvester Company of America

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

FOURTH ENTERTAINMENT HELD AT COTTAGE.

Cold Weather Makes it Impossible to Hold Concert in the Armory.

The fourth number of the entertainment course was given in Grove Cottage by the Fredericks Concert Company on Tuesday evening, February 3. Because of the extremely cold weather and the likelihood of heating the Armory to a comfortable temperature, the committee in charge decided to hold the concert at the cottage. The program consisted of a number of songs, and thorough readiness enabled the committee and the necessary seats supplied from the Armory.

The company composed of Aage Fredericks, violinist; Ethel Spence, soprano, and Myra Ake, pianist, were delayed on account of the trains, and did not arrive until after 8. However, they adapted themselves to the peculiar situation and the entertainment was all the more enjoyed because of its informality. The program, which consisted of seven numbers, was very suitably selected and carefully rendered, and was well received by the audience.

COUNCIL RULES ADOPTED.

(Continued from page 1)

(1) Final representatives from the Freshman class and first year school shall not be elected until one week after the Christmas recess.

(3) Any member may be relieved from service on this Council by either:

(a) The unanimous vote of the other five members; or

(2) A two-thirds majority vote of the class which he represents.

Under such conditions the class in question shall elect another representative for the balance of the College year, within one week after such resolution.

4—Duties:

(1) All requests by the students shall be referred to the Council for their consideration and recommendation.

(2) The Council will receive and consider all rules, regulations, etc., pertaining to the student body, and vote on such recommendations as is considered advisable.

(3) Any student who considers himself wronged by any member of the faculty, student or group of students and whose case is of sufficient strength to warrant it, may appeal to the Council for aid.

The Council will investigate such cases, determine the facts and make final decision.

(4) Any student acting either as a representative for an organization or as an individual may report to the Council the actions of any student or group of students which he or she considers to be a discredit or a detriment to the reputation of the College. The Council will investigate such cases and make final decision.

(5) The decisions of the Council shall be considered as final authority on all matters pertaining to the Students and can be annulled only upon two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

(6) The Council may call upon as many witnesses as it deems necessary to best ascertain the facts of the case in accordance with Rules 3, 4 and 5.

(7) Additions or amendments to these Rules may only be made by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

Department has ever received. It is the official recognition of the value of the work done by the College.

Three years ago there were but seven members of the Extension staff, exclusive of the resident office force at the College. The seven employees were the Director of Extension, Boys' and Girls' Club Leader, Farm Management Demonstrator, Dairy Specialist, Poultry Specialist, Home Demonstrator, and one county agent, who was located in New London. Now there are thirty-five expert agents in the Farm Bureaus devoting full time to work in production, in marketing and in conservation in the eight counties of the state. The Farm Bureaus have a permanent organization in each town consisting of a chairman and committee for conservation work in every town except those in Hartford County. In these towns these committees are the recognized local representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Connecticut Agricultural College. They are of a permanent nature and existed before the present emergency organizations were brought into existence.

All the information of the College goes to the Extension Department and through the County Agencies is brought to the public at large. All work from the United States Department of Agriculture is duplicated in public through the College and the Extension Department. Thus from the view of the public the Farm Bureau is part of the College. The effectiveness of all work available for Connecticut from the College and Federal Government depends upon the strength of the Farm Bureaus. The proof of their efficiency lies in the adopting of the resolutions by the State Council of Defense.

DIDN'T WANT TO DIE.

It was found recently that one of the hens in the experiment coops had a big tumor on her breastbone and had to be killed. She was struck in the brain and squawked and flopped as they usually do in such a case, but she refused to stop it long enough to die. The executioner then cut her windpipe but she still kicked and continued to do so while they picked her and cut her open to conduct the post-mortem. Most strangely, they found the hen's heart still beating. Timing it, they say it beat for eight minutes after she was supposed to be dead. The poultry department has no idea why any hen under such treatment should behave in so extraordinary manner.
MISS MOSS GIVES REPORT.

Speaks at Patriotic Meeting Held in Hartford.

Eleanor S. Moss, '21, gave a report of the community canning experiment at Farmington last season, at the patriotic meeting in the Connecticut State Council of Defense, held in Foot Guard Hall, Tuesday evening, February 5, before other speakers at this meeting, which was a part of the program at the Connecticut Pomological Society and Vegetable Growers' Convention.

Miss Moss was in charge, had the largest output of any in the state. Her training for this work was received at a week's course at the canning school held here last summer.

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Hotel Garde

HARTFORD, CONN.

MURRAY'S

Boston Store

Willimantic, Conn.

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY WHITE SALE

BEGINS FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

The Latest Styles in Mens Underwear and the Lowest Prices are features of this event.

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here and leave with an excellent impression of the College, they are going to be generous with their good words for the College, which will not only benefit the College, but help the publicity of the right sort. Right here is an opportunity to help boost your College by making a good impression on the "Shorthorns."

DON'T WAIT.

Start in studying now, before the semester advances any further, and the back work piles up so high you can't see over the top. We have all seen what has happened to the unlucky ones who die here and there, and failed in their finals, and now is a good chance to profit by their mistakes. Never, in late years at the College, has the proportion of the fraternity who flunked out at mid-years been as large as this time. This year above all, is a period when we should make our best scholastic record, but from all appearances we are failing. By keeping up with the class and studying every day, finals will not seem such a crime.

HONOR ROLL STILL GROWING.

Our Honor Roll now has 162 names, which completely fills two columns, and next issue we will have to take over another column to accommodate our fast-growing list of names. We may all be justly proud of the excellent showing you boys have made, for fully a quarter of those that appear on our list are either officers or are training to become officers, while a large majority of the rest are non-commissioned officers. Considering the size and age of the Connecticut Agricultural College, our Honor Roll would do credit to a larger institution. We now have more men in the service than there are students enrolled in the College.

EXEMPT FROM INCOME TAX.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that all persons employed by the State Agricultural College whose salaries are paid from State funds are exempt from the Federal Income tax; also those whose salaries are paid from the Morrill and Nelson funds, the Hatch and Adams, and the Smith-Lever funds. Persons in the employ of the College receiving salaries in part direct from the Department of Agriculture, are also exempt from the provisions of the income tax on that part of the salary received from the Federal Government. The tax is to be paid before March 3, 1918.

Moving pictures were given in the Hawley Armory on Saturday night, January 26, 1918. The reels shown were: "The Blacklist," featuring the popular silent star, Mary Pick-ford, and "Poor Little Pep-pina," with Mary Pickford in the leading role. Tomorrow night Government War Pictures will be shown.

FOR THE COLLEGE GOOD.

Dear Editor:

Several matters have come to my attention recently which I believe should be given some consideration by all concerned. So here goes:

More and more I ask what has become of that organization known as the Agricultural Club which last year showed such promising signs of becoming our most prominent organization? In these times when "Agriculture is King" our attention should be centered on all movements which will increase our abilities in the science of agriculture. Let us be enlightened on this subject by any of the officers of last year's club. "Get together and get going" and revive this club.

The next idea suggested is that of our barber shop. Three reasons why we should not draw our conclusions too quickly, are: first, it is run by one of Connecticut's men, who is trying to pay his way through College; second, it is open four days of the week instead of irregular intervals seldom averaging once a month; third, it is run by a competent barber with a license. Let us be broad-minded and give the College barber shop receives our deserving cooperation.

The third matter is of a different nature. It pertains to the vulgarity and profanity of our student body. Unlike Ivery Soap the student body is not 99.44% pure. Profanity on the campus and in the buildings is very evident to either a visitor or a resident. Profanity deserves serious attention from us all, not merely because of the irreverence which it indicates, although that is sufficient in itself, but because of the absence of imagination and sensitiveness which it reveals. Strange to say, it does not always so much indicate the speaker's spiritual debasement as it does the absence of personal refinement. Let the offenders consider this matter and discard their present obsession. The Man with the Fountain Pen.

REFLECTIONS OF A FRESHMAN.

Now a Freshman's life at college, Ain't it all supposed to be, And they don't all come for knowledge, But to pass the time in glee. Up here at Storrs, the Sophomores Are a mighty, pow'rful crowd, And every night they bang the doors And then they shout aloof—

"O hear, O hear, you Freshman, dear, There's a grand old time in store, It's pajamas tonight and appear!" And then they are heard no more. And soon you stand arrayed in line, And your heart beats high for fear, And they march you through the pine, And you sing the "gang's all here." And next you sing "how green we Sapa!" And your path is full of traps, And laughter greets you from a-far, And Sophas shout, "In step, you fools!" Before a gang of giddy girls, They do the funniest things. They make you act like silly squirrels, And bow before your kings.

W. I. S.

LETTFR FROM HARRIS.

My dear President Beach: It surely was good to read your Alumni letter. Makes one wish they were back in the old College again. I have always felt very proud of the College. I wish Connecticut men only knew their opportunities were letting slip by when they fail to get the most out of their classes.

Although I lost a lot in college, I've made up for a part of it since, and by plugging hard am holding down a good job.

After leaving Storrs I came here to be a farm-hand and during the course of a year have got up to assistant manager.

We are a new system here. Mr. Jeffers of the Walker Gordon Company was the brains of it, and it's surely working out great. We keep the milking cows in pens, 18 in each pen and drive them into a cleaning barn containing 18 stanchions. Then into the milking barn and feeding barn, where they get grain and silage. The system calls for 180 milking cows, which make up a 10-hour day for all men milkers, dairy house men and all.

The pens have dirt floors, well bedded and are covered by a roof and windows along the side. It makes an ideal arrangement for housing cows, no udder trouble.

Our aim is high-grade milk at a moderate price. At present Camp Dix takes all our output of milk as well as our men. I like that the big problem now. I wish very much, if you are ever in this section of New York, you could come out and see our plant. I feel sure you would enjoy it.

I feel that I owe Connecticut a great debt and hope I can repay it some time in the future.

The dairy department is great, and a man who has not gained some idea of stock in general after two years with Mr. Garrigus, will never learn.

With best wishes for a better Connecticut Aggie, and kind regards to all.

I am Yours very truly, L. R. HARRIS.

P. S.—I would consider it a great honor to have any member of the Dairy Dept, spend some time with me looking over the good dairies here in the state.

SPORTS TO BE CURTAILED.

The Pacific Coast Conference, comprising the University of California and the colleges of the Northwest, has decided to eliminate inter - state competition in 1918, on account of the great expense involved and the prevailing war-time conditions. Football will be allowed to continue except under this rule.

An important new ruling of the conference is to the effect that there shall be no football coaching or general practice before September 15. —"Trojan," Univer. of So. Calif.

Rose Schoolnick has left College on account of the serious illness of her mother.
About time I wrote to you, isn't it? Think I had gone to France or somewhere else? Well, you see I have been pretty busy lately.

They told us that 40 per cent. of the men in the camp could go home for four days over Christmas about a week ago and I was lucky enough to be one of the many. But this morning an order came out that only 15 per cent. of the men could go and this time I was lucky enough to be one to stay at camp, so it doesn't look as if I could get home Christmas. Most of the men in camp are pretty "sore" because they can't go home Christmas after they were promised. Some of them have gone so far as to smash up the furniture a little. Are you going home for Christmas? I heard that they were going to shorten up the year and cut out all vacations.

Had any snow down at C. A. C. lately? We have about fourteen inches up here now. I don't believe the ground will be bare until next spring. It was cold out here for a little over a week. The thermometer hung around zero almost all the time and went to -15. It is pretty hard work drilling in the snow even though we have shoveled off most of it. Also we have four new Plattsburgh officers attached to our company for their benefit and instruction, and they all have to take a course in the gas works.

I was vaccinated last week and thought that I would have a sore arm, but it didn't take, so I was spared. When the gas is turned on you have to hold your breath and get your mask on in six seconds.

I don't believe that I told you in my last letter that I was in the signal platoon. I know how we used to look down on the signal men at College and I guess that was O. K. But to qualify as a non-com. in the signal platoon isn't such a cinch as it might be. There are about forty men in our platoon and I have just started in on our signal work proper, having been at infantry drill, etc., up to now. We start in on wireless work this week.

I used to think that there was plenty of swearing at school, but you ought to come here and listen to the conversation after the fight. Though after he was in the army as a whiz. You have to be a regular devil to be a good fighter.

One morning when I woke up there was a regular snowdrift on the foot of my bed melting and running off on the floor. We have about twenty-five horses in the company now. Every once in a while we have to go into the stable and stay all night as stable guard. You have to sleep there, that is if you can sleep, and it isn't very warm either.

DELVANY, A. H.

Ball, George

Barlow, Spencer

Barrett, Charles A.

Barney, A. F.

Base, George A.

Barnes, Clark A.

Barnett, W. J.

Bartlett, L. J.

Bähr, Thomas R.

Beebe, Fred

Bourn, G. Winthrop, Jr.

Briggs, Ralston A.

Brown, Wm. H., Jr.

Buell, A. A.

Burwell, Lawrance K.

Caldwell, M. R.

Calkin, M. H.

Card, H. W.

Carlisle, J. Jr.

Case, James R.

Charter, LeGrand F.

Chamberlain, Robert L.

Chappell, J. R.

Chipman, T. J.

Chrysler, Herlef

Cohen, A. N.

Collin, Louis H., Jr.

Crampton, Early W.

Crawford, E. A.

Crompton, Harold M.

Creamer, James L.

Dahinden, Albert G.

Deming, Edward

Dennison, J. E.

Dillons, J. R.

Downing, Theodore F.

Eddy, Robert C.

Ellis, Harold A.

Evans, Howard F.

Farnham, Elmer F.

Fellers, Robert S.

Fowle, Geo.

Francis, Walter L.

Friedland, Fred E.

Frood, Alfred W.

Fuller, Irving W.

Geehan, James A.

Gerhardt, William B.

Gibbs, J. B.

Gilliland, Ivan Henry

Gleason, Howard H.

Gooderle, George P.

Goodrich, Howard B.

Goodwin, Henry R.

Grant, Clarence J.

Gray, W. H.

Griswold, A. H.

Griswold, Crawford

Grishow, Mathew M., H., ex-1908

Hastings, Frank W.

Hauschild, Paul

Harris, Russell S.

Harvey, S. H.

Healey, J. B.

Henderson, Ivan Henry

Hopwood, Harry A.

Hodges, G. V.

Homer, Willis H.

Horton, John G.

Henry, Ralph L.

Ivers, Charles H.

James, Raymond T.

Johnson, Leonard A.

Kaseowitz, Harold Special

Kendall, F. H.

Killorin, J. W., ex-1920

Kinnear, G. G., (Can. Army)

Knight, Rixford

ACKERMAN, Ralph C.

ACKERMAN, W. T.

ALBERTI, L. Carl

Allen, Willard H.

Collin, Louis H., Jr.

Bailey, Thomas R.

Ball, George

Barlow, Spencer

Barrett, Charles A.

Barney, A. F.

Base, George A.

Barnes, Clark A.

Barnett, W. J.

Bartlett, L. J.

Bähr, Thomas R.

Beebe, Fred

Bourn, G. Winthrop, Jr.

Briggs, Ralston A.

Brown, Wm. H., Jr.

Buell, A. A.

Burwell, Lawrance K.

Caldwell, M. R.

Calkin, M. H.

Card, H. W.

Carlisle, J. Jr.

Case, James R.

Charter, LeGrand F.

Chamberlain, Robert L.

Chappell, J. R.

Chipman, T. J.

Chrysler, Herlef

Cohen, A. N.

Collin, Louis H., Jr.

Crampton, Early W.

Crawford, E. A.

Crompton, Harold M.

Creamer, James L.

Dahinden, Albert G.

Deming, Edward

Dennison, J. E.

Dillons, J. R.

Downing, Theodore F.

Eddy, Robert C.

Ellis, Harold A.

Evans, Howard F.

Farnham, Elmer F.

Fellers, Robert S.

Fowle, Geo.

Francis, Walter L.

Friedland, Fred E.

Frood, Alfred W.

Fuller, Irving W.

Geehan, James A.

Gerhardt, William B.

Gibbs, J. B.

Gilliland, Ivan Henry

Gleason, Howard H.

Gooderle, George P.

Goodrich, Howard B.

Goodwin, Henry R.

Grant, Clarence J.

Gray, W. H.

Griswold, A. H.

Griswold, Crawford

Grishow, Mathew M., H., ex-1908

Hastings, Frank W.

Hauschild, Paul

Harris, Russell S.

Harvey, S. H.

Healey, J. B.

Henderson, Ivan Henry

Hopwood, Harry A.

Hodges, G. V.

Homer, Willis H.

Horton, John G.

Henry, Ralph L.

Ivers, Charles H.

James, Raymond T.

Johnson, Leonard A.

Kaseowitz, Harold Special

Kendall, F. H.

Killorin, J. W., ex-1920

Kinnear, G. G., (Can. Army)

Knight, Rixford

A. C. MARQUARDT.

December 20, 1917.


"Somewhere in France"

November 21, 1917.

Dear Brothers:

I am at present "somewhere" as a private in Co. G 102nd U. S. Infantry. I was drafted in the National Army September 5 and remained at Camp Devens for two weeks when I was transferred to my present company stationed then in the Yale Bowl. 280 of the drafted fellows were with me but we only remained in New Haven two days when we were sent abroad. I will never forget this trip. We were packed in like sardines on an ordinary freight steamer. It was not very comfortable or cleansing down below and, hold, and nearly everyone was seasick. When about 350 miles out to sea we struck an awful storm and the engine broke down. Alone and helpless on the sea and unable to go over any minute! After 12 hours the engine was fixed but we turned back to New York. We were sent to Fort Totten where we stayed a month before our second voyage. This time we traveled as second class passengers on a regular ocean liner. We had very enjoyable times on (Continued on page 6.)
Dramatic Club

To Present Play

“A Full House” to be Given February 23.

Cast of Fourteen, including Nine New Players is Selected.

The Dramatic Club started working on a new play Monday, January 28, when try-outs for the cast of "A Full House" were held. The play is to be presented on February 23, the evening following the Military Ball, and is expected to surpass the following "Full House." Rehearsals were begun on Wednesday, January 30, and the club is working hard to make the production a success. The cast, as picked for the stage, is as follows:

Parks, an English servant, played by W. E. Brockett
Susie, from Sioux City, a maid, played by Miss Flora Miller
Ottillie Howell, a bride, played by Miss Vera Lee
Miss Wimeler, from Yonkers, the aunt, played by Miss Loretta Guilfoile
Daphne Charters, Ottillie's sister, played by Miss Gertrude Luddy
Nicholas King, a stranger, played by S. B. Morse
Ned Pembroke, J r., an only son, played by C. B. MacKay
George Howell, a bricklayer, played by P. L. Sanford
Dougherty, a police sergeant, played by W. F. Maloney
Jim Mooney, a policeman, played by W. T. Ferguson
Clancy, a policeman, played by A. Schenker
Mrs. Fleming, who owns the apartment, played by Miss Gladys Daggett
Vera Vernon, a show girl, played by Miss Salome Smith
Mrs. Pembroke, from Boston, played by Miss Alice Simonson

Soldiers’ Letters.

(Continued from page 5.)

board until we struck the war zone. Although we wore life belts for three days and nights, we landed in France without seeing a submarine. Upon arriving in France we journeyed to camp in box cars like so many cattle. A very uncomfortable ride with little or no sleep. We made several good hikes with about 60 pounds of blankets, etc., on our backs.

There are many things here that seem strange to us but we will soon get used to them. The country is fairly pretty and a fine farming class of people live in the villages and go out to the fields to work. Their houses are of stone or cement. You never see a wooden building. It is strange to me to see everything—barn, house, chicken coop, etc.—under one roof. Everything in the farming line is about 100 years behind time. The people are very courteous and accommodating. Most of them wear wooden shoes. Everything in the line of luxuries is very expensive.

At present it is raining hard and there is lots of mud. This is a very wet and damp region. I have been on detail cutting wood and am quite pleased as we cook our own meals. So far as drilling is concerned I have not learned much new from what I learned at Connecticut except the bayonet exercises.

St. Germain and Al Dahinden are in the 100th. Fraternally,

Eagle Nodine.

Eta Lambda Sigma.

William Shea, ’17, was on the Hill January 26 and 29, on business. Ernest Carpenter, ’21, and Evington Osborn, ’21, left College Wednesday, January 31, because of the fact that they were exposed to the mumps.

The Fraternity will not hold its annual banquet this year.

Any Brothers changing their address please notify the Fraternity at once.

Prepare!

If 100 lbs. of Nitrate were put on every acre of Wheat in the United States, our Wheat Crop would be increased 300,000,000 bushels.

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EXTENSION CONFERENCE.

The following conferences, open to all members of the Extension Department, have been planned:

Jan. 28—Relation of Extension Specialists to the Junior Extension work.

Feb. 11—Relation of Extension Specialists to the County Agricultural Agent's Work.

Feb. 25—Relation of Extension Specialists to the Home Demonstrators.

Mar. 11—Relation of Extension Specialists to one another.

Mar. 25—Relation of Extension Specialists to the Publicity Department.

Apr. 8—Relation of Extension Specialists to the College Departments.

Apr. 22—Relation of Extension Specialists to the Experiment Stations.

Debating and Current Events Club

Formed—Committees Appointed.

A debating and current events club was formed Wednesday night, January 30, in the Lecture room of the Horticulture Building by a number of students. E. R. Sherman, '21, was elected temporary chairman, and C. E. Brock, '19, temporary secretary. A committee consisting of H. P. Averill, C. D. Wills, and C. Heid was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. C. E. Brock, R. F. Belden, and C. D. Knott were elected to arrange weekly programs.

It is the plan of the promoters of this organization to hold meetings every Wednesday night and to secure speakers to address the members on the latest topics of the day. A general discussion of each subject will follow. It has been planned to have bi-monthly debates, and, if possible, to develop a College debating team.

CLASS BABY ARRIVES.

The 1916 Class Baby arrived on Sunday, January 6, 1918, when a son, George Edward Lyons, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lyons at 346 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York. "Doc" was married to Miss Doris Poole of Pelham Manor, New York, on February 14, 1917.

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Connecticut Berkshire Breeders are Invited to Visit College.

Professor H. L. Garrigus has issued invitations to the members of the Connecticut Berkshire Breeders' Association to visit the College, during the after-Hubandry Short Course, on February 6. That day was one set apart as a swine day. In connection with the same Short Course, there will be shown in Hawley Armory on February 11, at 8 p.m., a series of livestock films. Among them will be "The Percheron in Peace and War", also the famous Shorthorn film, "The Shorthorn in America."

STEVENS QUINTET WINS FROM HOME TEAM.

Takes the Big End of a 62-22 Score—Connecticut Boys Outclassed.

Our quintet of basketball players proved no match for the fast Stevens team Thursday evening, January 31, in the Hawley Armory, and were defeated by a score of 62 to 22. The visitors started to pile up their score at the beginning of the game and had 39 points to their credit at the end of the first half, superior teamwork and the number of personal fouls called on our men helped the Stevens aggregation to defeat us.

Captain Lockwood played excellent ball, scoring 18 points, while Carlsson and Ridsdonberger lead for the winners. The summary of the game was as follows:

Connecticut Stevens
Lockwood (Capp) rf Ridsdonberger (Capp).
Manchester 1f Egger
Goodrich, Elocokoe Carlson
Ryan, Hayes, rg Haedden
Benham
Moore, Richards, ig Brun, Gettelley
Alexander

Score: Stevens 62, Connecticut 22: goals from the floor: Lockwood 7, Hayes 2, Ridsdonberger 9, Egger 4, Carlson 8, Haedden 3, LaPointe 1, Brun 1; goals from fouls: Lockwood 7, Ryan 2, Haedden 3; referee, Cooper; timer, Morse; scorer, Thompson.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT NEW HAVEN.

Three men from the College assisted in the educational program at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Poultry Association in New Haven, January 25 and 26, 1918. Friday afternoon, January 25, Professor W. M. Esten told of "A Way Out of Some of Our Troubles." Professor F. Kirkpatrick spoke on "Facing the Music." Saturday afternoon, January 26, R. E. Jones gave a talk on "The Ten-Hen Clubs." At the New Haven Poultry Show, which was held in connection with the meeting of the Poultry Association, Mr. Jones had an exhibit of a model ten-hen poultry house.

CONNECTICUT MEN BUY PURE BREED LIVESTOCK.

An interesting feature of the disposal of the livestock, at the farm of S. D. Wicks, is, that outside of four sows that went to Lee, Mass., and four more that went to Littleton, Mass., all the animals were purchased by Connecticut farmers. Many of the buyers are alumni or undergraduates of the College, among whom are the following: Thomas Holt, Southington; E. D. Mitchell, Washington; W. D. Shea, Waterbury; R. S. Birdsell, Mansfield; Lucius Robinson, Columbia; Charles R. Brock, New Haven. Practically every horse sold has gone to a former student or to the College itself.

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50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World over.
JUNIOR FOOD ARMY TO BE ORGANIZED

Boys and Girls of State to Aid in Food Production.

Plans are being formulated by means of which at least 50,000 boys and girls in this state from 10 to 18 years of age will be enrolled in a Junior Food Army. By utilizing the aid of the boys and girls of Connecticut for food production, one of the first steps of Uncle Sam's big spring drive to win the war will be launched. Stress will be laid upon the need of raising corn, potatoes, garden vegetables, poultry and pigs. The necessity of home gardens, canning, home economics and food saving will also be impressed upon the junior workers. It is estimated by the Extension Department, who are sponsors for this movement, that about a million dollars' worth of products can be produced and conserved. A plan of recognition of membership will be adopted, so that every boy and girl will receive some appreciation of their services, and those enrolled will feel that their labor was their own contribution in the present emergency.

The young people who will be engaged in the food production will be instructed by means of bulletins and will receive periodically follow-up lectures. All supplies will be furnished by the Extension Service. Local committees are being formed in many towns and cities, and a state committee is in process of organization.

The idea of a Junior Food Army has been developed in Connecticut, and is another of Connecticut's many contributions to aid in the present crisis. According to A. J. Brundage, who is head of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in this state, the movement is receiving nation-wide attention and is being adopted in many states. The Connecticut State Council of Defense has agreed to finance this project, and it has also received the ratification and approval of the County Farm Bureaus.

Members of Faculty and Students Attend Horticultural Meeting.

A. T. Stevens and S. P. Hollister attended the joint display and meeting of the Pomological and State Vegetable Growing Societies, in Hartford. Several students interested in fruit and vegetables attended this exhibition, of which Mr. Hollister is chairman of the committee in charge. The meeting was held on February 5, 6 and 7 at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford. Thirty-three varieties of apples selected by students were exhibited. These were shown merely for educational purposes.

Captain Robert C. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eddy of Simsbury, Conn., and a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College in 1899, has recently received his commission as a major. He is stationed at Fort Amador, on the Pacific Coast of Panama.

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