CHEMISTRY LABORATORY NEARLY READY

CLASSES TO ASSEMBLE ABOUT APRIL 1.

Many Improvements On Old Laboratory—Apparatus Obtained and Installed with Difficulty.

The work of finishing the new Chemistry Laboratory in the old College Chapel is being pushed along as rapidly as is possible and it is hoped that the laboratory classes will be able to assemble there about the first of April. The laboratory tables are now practically complete and they are of a much better style than were the ones in the old building. Each individual working space is fitted with gas connections and electric lighting, while to every four working spaces there is a sink. The lighting feature is a new one and will, no doubt, add much to the ease of working in the laboratory.

The hoods are placed along the south wall of the room and their height, which is a great improvement over the old ones, affords much more ease.

(Continued on page 2.)

EXTENSION WORKERS ATTEND MEETING IN BOSTON.

K. B. Musser Gives Talk to Dairymen—Connecticut Recognized by Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Five members of the Extension Service attended the twelfth annual meeting of the New England Federation of Rural Progress, held in Boston, March 1 and 2. Those attending from here were, H. J. Baker, who is a member of the executive committee, G. C. Smith, K. B. Musser, Miss M. E. Hayes and Miss M. E. Sprague. This federation is the superstructure of the different bodies working for the improvement of agriculture in New England.

In conjunction with this conference a meeting of the Boston chamber of Commerce was held on February 28, at which all persons interested in milk production were invited. Mr. Musser gave a talk on what the dairyman would have to do this year to cut expenses. At this meeting there were but three states recorded on the survey they had made of the milk question. These were Connecticut, Vermont and New York.

(Continued on page 2.)

COLLEGE BUYS MORE PROPERTY

INCLUDES ONE HOUSE AND 34 ACRES OF LAND.

But One New Building to be Erected This Year.

Two more tracts of land, the Whitney property and seven acres of woodland along the Fenton River, have been added to the holdings of the College. This makes 250 acres of land and eight houses that have been bought this winter. The land now owned by the College consists of over 1100 acres of land, extending for nearly two miles along the Willimantic highway.

The purchases made east of the highway this year are the Patterson house and lot opposite the South Eagleville road; the Valentine property of 35 acres, including a house now occupied by G. E. Blake; a portion of Houschild property fronting on the highway and Dog Lane, the house now occupied by him and one nearing completion; a house and lot fronting on the Willimantic highway and belonging to J. N. Fitts.

On the west side are the Rosebrook farm of 150 acres, house and barn; the property belonging to Miss Whitney fronting on the Willimantic.

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW MEN ADDED TO THE COLLEGE STAFF

JONES GETS ASSISTANT IN EXTENSION POULTRY WORK.

Coffin now takes the Place of J. A. Simms Who Has Enlisted. Work To Be Done on Insects.

Two additions have been made to the staff of the College. George F. Coffin has been appointed by the government, and has accepted the position as assistant poultry exhibition man for Connecticut. He will arrive very soon and will work with R. E. Jones, in organizing and developing the backyard flock movement, which is one of the activities of the committee of food supply.

Mr. Coffin comes from Freeport, Me., where he has been a practical raiser of poultry. For a time he did institute work in that state, and has also judged a number of the New England shows; he has recently been employed as a speaker in various parts of New England.

(Continued on page 3.)

WORLD'S BEST KNOWN POULTRY EXPERT SPEAKS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR

H. F. JUDKINS TO LEAVE.

Professor H. F. Judkins of the dairy department has accepted a position with the Iowa State College, where he will be Associate Professor of Dairying, and leaves a vacancy on the teaching staff that will be hard to fill.

Professor Judkins obtained his B. S. degree at the New Hampshire State College in 1911, where he was for a short time instructor in dairying. In 1914 he came to Connecticut where he attained the rank of Associate Professor in the dairy department.

In view of the sugar shortage and because they thought that the College should be an example, not only of conservation but of production, toward which the students of the state might look, the co-eds have tapped the sugar maples on the campus.

At present practically all of the equipment used by the extension service for the summer canning schools is in use. The boiling down will be done by the girls in the kitchen laboratory at Grove Cottage.

The girls expect to find a ready market for the syrup among the faculty and students and hope to make enough money to start a girls' scholarship fund to be carried on by the occupants of Grove Cottage.
POULTRY EXPERT SPEAKS.
(Continued from page 1.)

world. His poultry work has taken him into every country of Europe except four; he has contributed most largely to our fund of poultry literature; in addition to writing of various phases of poultry keeping he has published articles among others the following books of international interest: "Races of Domestic Poultry," "The Poultry Industry in Belgium," "The Poultry Industry in Germany." A dozen years ago, just after the occasion of Mr. Brown's first visit to this country, he published a report on the "Poultry Industry in America." He is, of course, thoroughly familiar with the poultry situation as it has been faced by the English during the past three and one-half years. He has heard the big guns and has been through some sixteen German air raids on London and made several hazardous trips across the Atlantic since the beginning of the war. Not only can he give some advice and information but he discusses the question most appealingly and interestingly. No matter what one's attitude is toward hens, he certainly likes to bear Mr. Brown, because his lecture is an hourly war talk. Hundreds of people have enjoyed hearing him because, as already intimated, Mr. Brown's talk is an hour's splendid entertainment, whether one cares for poultry or not.

R. E. Jones of the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College accompanied Mr. Brown on his itinerary of Connecticut to spread and discuss the ten-hour poultry club proposition.

FIRST DRILL OUTSIDE.

C. A. C. Battalion held their first outdoor drill for this spring on Feb. 19. As the snow had all melted and the ground was hard, Major S. B. Morse issued orders to the company commanders to march their boys to the lowest point on the farm. There the boys were put through close order drills with now and then some double time to warm up the bodies with the wind freely blowing the mercury, even though it did come from the southwest. Most of the Co-eds spent the hour on the veranda roof of the cottage watching the boys in khaki. A second outdoor drill was held Monday, February 25. The day was much warmer than on the previous day drill and the ground was treacherous in places, as many found out to their sorrow by sitting down in the mud unexpectedly. The boys, however, enjoyed the outside drill after the monotony of the drill all winter in the Armory.

Una H. Clark, '19, has accepted a position for the summer at the Hanoum Camps at Thetford, Vermont. Miss Clark, who was a garden supervisor at Stanford last year, is to have charge of the girls' gardens.

Unusual results were obtained at the extension school held at North Coventry Grange Hall last week. Out of thirteen dairy farms represented nine have now started keeping milk records.

THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY.
(Continued from page 1.)

stable under the old conditions. Each tank is fitted with a sink and a running water, while three of the hoods have both hot and cold water supply. Better draft for ventilation is to be expected by means of a hole for fan, which will be installed for the purpose of drawing all fumes and vapors out of the room through the hoods. Much of the new equipment for the laboratory has already been received, but there are many pieces of apparatus which will take some time to procure. Scales and balances are among the hardest of the needed apparatus to be secured from the supply houses, as the Government is making great demands upon manufacturers for these articles. Chemicals and glassware are arriving fast, but was thought they would, and they will be stored away until needed.

The gas machine has been here for some time and the work of excavating a place for it is being pushed rapidly. A room has been built in the basement of the Main Building, which will be the quarters of the pressure drum and other apparatus pertaining to the machine. Much trouble has been encountered in digging the hole where the gas will be located, as a rock ledge, located about six feet below the surface of the ground, has necessitated considerable blasting.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA HOLDS REUNION

Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Fraternity.

The Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity held a reunion on Saturday afternoon on the evening of March 2, in place of its annual banquet. This was in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Refreshments in the form of a roast pig were served during the evening. The entertainment consisted of speeches by the brothers in the service and many of the older alumni. Harry G. Hanks acted as toastmaster, and James B. Thwing gave his usual oration and jokes. Vocal and instrumental selections were given by the active members of the club.

A committee of the faculty have arranged for an interesting program for the Faculty Club Ladies' Night, March 16. The feature of the program will be a guessing contest on the pictures taken of the various members of the faculty and their wives, taken before the age of fifteen years; baby pictures will be shown if possible. These pictures will be shown on the large curtain in the Armory so that the audience will be better able to make out their identities. Besides this there will be unique presentations by a quartet of the faculty, and by the faculty pool table patrons. The musical program will be an unusual one and will, no doubt, reveal some members of the faculty with real musical ability.

The Freshman Co-eds gave a tea at Grove Cottage, Tuesday afternoon, February 26, in honor of Mrs. Charles Fonsworth of New York, who visited the College for the purpose of hiring a garden supervisor for her camp for girls at Thetford, Vermont.

Mr. Charles Beach presided at the tea table; Miss Helen Bishop acted as hostess. After refreshments were served Mrs. Fonsworth showed many pictures of the camp and camp life. All the Co-eds were present and many of the wives of the faculty.

Cream-Saving Machines

If you are still setting your milk and skimming by hand, you are losing from one-fourth to one-third of your cream. If you are using a separator, and it is one of the best, you are still losing an amount of cream that would surprise you if you knew it. Every farm loss or leak that can be stopped this year should be stopped. Buy a Lily or Primrose cream separator and stop the cream loss.

Don't imagine that cream left in the skim milk will fatten pigs and calves faster. It has been proved scores of times that stock thrives as fast on warm separator skim milk, when a little meal or flax replaces the fat. Cream in the skim milk is dead-loss cream! Lily and Primrose separators get that cream.

We can prove to you that they get it all, except about one drop in each gallon.

Besides that, they are well-known as simple, easy-running, easily-cleaned machines that last and do the same good work year after year. Buy a Lily or Primrose—it will pay back its cost in cream you may now be losing. See the local dealers who handle these separators, or, write us for catalogue.

International Harvester Company of America
(Continued)
The co-ed's basketball team was defeated in the first game this year by the Windham High girls in Hawley Armory, Thursday evening, February 28, by the score of 17 to 11. The teams were evenly matched, but the extra practice and experience of the Windham girls showed its effects throughout the game. L. Chappel starred for the winners, while Captain Anderson carried off the honors for the home team. The first half ended 14 to 7 in the visitors' favor. In the second half, the Connecticut girls held their opponents to three points while they made four.

The summary of the game follows:

Connecticut. Windham
Luddy RF Smith Anderson LF Kegler Clark, Lee C Chappel Hallock RG Williams, Lynch Parker LG Holbrook.

Field goals: Anderson 1, Hallock 2, Smith 1, Kegler 3, Chappel 3; goals from foul: Anderson 5, Chappel 4; referee: Lockwood; timer: Willis; scorer, Busby.

Between the halves a Junior-Senior team played the Second Year School five, winning by the score of 28 to 20. The first half ended in a tie, score 10 to 10, but in the second period the College men got together and piled up 18 points to their opponents' ten. Manchester starred for the losers, while Thompson and Moore divided the honors of the winners. The summary follows:

Junior-Senior. Second Year School.

Goals from field: E. Moore 2, Hirsh 2, Morse 1, Thompson 4, Crosby 2, Stuart 2, Manchester 6; goals from fouls: Moore 5, Mallet 1, Manchester 4; referee, Hayes; timer, Willis; scorer, Busby.

H. R. Pattes, '15s, has received his commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Forces.

CO-EDS DEFEATED BY WIND- HAM HIGH GIRLS.

Junior-Senior Team Trims Second Year School.

INSPECTION RULES MADE.

Student Council to be Held Responsible for Dormitories.

A set of rules governing the inspection of the dormitories have been drawn up by the faculty upon the suggestion of the Student Council, and have been placed before the student body. Under these new rules there will be no daily inspection of the rooms, as has been held previous to this, but the students will be put on their honor to keep the rooms clean. Punishment for the violations of these rules given below are left in the hands of the students.

1.—The Cadet Major shall appoint resident section inspectors, subject to approval by the Student Council.
2.—Inspectors shall make their reports to the Cadet Adjutant.
3.—Section inspectors will be responsible for good order, condition of rooms and corridors in their sections.
4.—A regular daily inspection will not be required, but a rigid inspection once a week. Rooms must be in order by 10 A. M. each day. Inspectors will be held responsible.
5.—Inspectors will serve without pay.
6.—Penalties (demerits) for infractions of regulations, for undue noise and disturbance, for destruction of property, etc., to be the same as last year's schedule.
7.—Demerits to be removed by extra drill, or in such manner as Student Council shall decide.
8.—Infringements of regulations, violation of rules will be referred to the Student Council, who will assign the penalty subject to approval of the President.
9.—The Student Council will be responsible for conditions in the dormitories and shall have power to remove an inspector in case of unsatisfactory conditions in a section.

New Spring Suits, New Coats, New Walas, and New Skirts are here for your selection.

New Spring Suits, New Coats, New Walas, and New Skirts here for your selection.

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Advertising Rates on application.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Eagleville, Conn.

UNDERCLASSMEN, GET GOING.

Now is the time that the Sopho-

more and Freshman should be

thinking of getting on the "Cam-
pus" board for next year. Elections

come this spring and the new men

picked to fill the places of those

that are leaving will be selected for

their ability to write as judged by the

work they have done this year. No

partisanship or favoritism is shown

whatever at this election as the re-
novation of the paper is at stake and

the best man wins.

As a rule the students do not real-
ize the educational value that is ob-
tained from the work on the "Cam-
pus" board, especially as editor or
managing editor. The practice in
writing alone is worth a great deal
more than the amount of time spent in
the work. It not only teaches to
write clearly, and easily, but increas-
es the vocabulary, so that one is much
more able to express his
thoughts in an article, or when call-
ed upon to speak. After you leave
College and become a specialist in a

Martin Luther King, Jr. The work will not only be the work of the board you
will not only learn to write correctly, but how to carry on the business end
of the paper.

Not only will the profits be ap-

parent later but during your College
life there are a number of awards
possible. You come into closer

touch with the faculty and the busi-

ness of the College. You may re-
ceive one of the major or minor
awards given to members of the
board each year. In addition, your
ability to write may be influential
in securing you a good position.
This has already happened to men
who have worked on the "Campus".
It is during these spring months
when all outdoors invites you, that
enthusiasm dies down and it is hard
er to get material for an issue than
at any other time in the year. If
you are thinking of taking up this
work as a sideline with your regular
College routine, now is the time to
get at it.

THE CAMPUS.

It is very gratifying to the Campus
Board to hear the many favorable
comments that have been made about
our paper this year. These
words of appreciation have come not
only from the residents of the Hill,
but the Trustees of the College, our
alumni and outsiders.
We have tried to make our bi-

monthly publication an interesting

and witty as possible and to show
to what extent we have succeeded we
might cite the example of one of the
professors who certainly is in a po-
title to know the inside workings
of the College. He said that he al-
ways read the "Campus" to find out
what was doing on the Hill. Noth-
ing is more satisfactory to us than
to score a "scoop" on our readers,
and we are always grateful to any

of the colors were flying from the flag-

staff south of the Main Building.
This is something required in public
training is thorough and complete.

Only last week the "Campus" was quoted in some of the leading
newspapers of the state on the article
that appeared in the last issue re-
counting the use of electric snake
days lay. This story was
printed word for word. Such things as
these go a long way to make our
sometimes thankless work more easy.

TIME FOR THE STARS AND STRIPES.

The hard winter is apparently over
and it seems to me about time that
the colors were flying from the flag-

staff south of the Main Building.
This is something required in public
school and at a state institution it
should not be necessary to have it
brought to our attention by outsiders.
Last year the battalion color sergeant
had charge of the flag and had to see
to it that it was flying in all suitable
weather. If the old emblem is whip-
ped to pieces, another should be pro-
cured as soon as possible.
Nothing inspires more patriotism
in a fellow than to see the Stars and
Stripes flying in the breeze and be
required to stand at attention when
it is unfurled or lowered. It is an easy
and effective way of show-
ing our patriotism. I have heard it
said that the Connecticut Standard
was supposed to be flown from the
pole on the top of the Main Build-
ing, but to my recollection I have
never seen either the national or the
state flag there.

Dear Editor:
Thank you for "The Campus". It

was in the Ammunition Train. Since
I re-enlisted in the Engineers' Reserve
Corps, I have been working in the
shipyard here in Port Jefferson and

I am still working for Uncle Sam. As
long as I work in

some shipyard, I won't have to
go across. Uncle Sam figures there
is no use of training a lot of men
unless you can get them over on the
other side. That means ships and
more than we have at present to get
people over on the other boy side.
I was down to

Camp Upton Jan-
uary 5 Saw Morton and Bill Long-\nget at the Officers' Training Camp
section.

With best wishes,
R. L. MANY, '16
Port Jefferson, N. Y.

January 13, 1918.

Editor-in-Chief,
February 26, 1918.

Dear Sir:

During the past week my attention
has been impressively brought to
bear upon the condition of the milk
which has been furnished by the Dairy
Department for table use in
the Dining Hall.
We all, I think, realize that condi-
tions have been greatly modified this
past year from what they usually are
and we are ready to submit to any
such movements as may seem in ac-
cord with the times. However, it is
but just and lawful that goods should
be offered and placed upon the mar-
ket by the producer in their true
form. That is, they should be ad-
vanced and sold as what they are, rather
for what they should be.
It is in this latter category that a
great part of the milk, which the
Boarding Department buys from the
Dairy Department for table use, may
be included.
We realize that it is hard to secure
milk at certain times of the year, but,
if, as a matter of policy, it is to be made
so, it should be done so properly. This
was not the case with some of the manufac-
tured milk delivered to the Dining
Hall on February 25.
I hope that, in the interests of the
College, this matter will reach the
authorities who will give it proper
attention, and not those who consider
that they are "putting something over"
the public.
Very respectfully yours.

D. N. E.

LETTER FROM H. B. ELLIS.

President C. L. Beach,

Dear Sir:

As you will notice by my address
I am in the Officers' Training School.
I had about given up hope of getting
into it but was surprised to be as-
given to the appointment. I understand
that you recommended me to my for-
mer company commander. I thank
you very much for the recommenda-
tion.

The work has been different
the past week from the work we had in
the Depot Brigade. During the day
we have drill, classes and lectures.
In the evening we study until eight-
ity. At nine-thirty lights are out, so
we get practically one hour a day to
ourselves. Saturday morn-
gings we have an examination on the
previous week's work. The work is
hard but very interesting.

I hope the next time I visit the
College I have an officer's uni-
form on. I don't want to fail, as it
isn't customary for C. A. C. men to
fail in these training camps. As far
as I know I am the only C. A. C.
man in this particular training camp.

Thanking you for what you have
done for me, I am

Very truly yours,

H. B. ELLIS.

O. T. C., 2nd Co.,
Camp Devens, Mass.,
January 13, 1918.

Dear Editor:
The "Campus" reaches me regu-
larly here at the flying field and
each issue is read with great pleas-
ture. I am interested and proud to
know that old C. A. C. is developing
so rapidly and steadily.
Do you know how many of the
men from College are in the air ser-
vice? I know you fellows up on the
hill who wish to get into this gang, let
me say—it's thrilling, dangerous, but
a most satisfactory existence. Our
training is thorough and complete.
We are kept under strictest disci-
pline at all times and live simply and
cleanly in order to keep body and
soul in the highest possible state of

Letter from H. B. Ellis, President C. L. Beach, to Editor-in-Chief, February 26, 1918. The letter mentions the hard nature of the work in the Officers' Training School and expresses gratitude for the recommendation to the company commander. The work is described as different from the previous week's, with drill, classes, lectures, and evening study. The author also expresses interest in wearing a uniform and describes the day-to-day activities of the training program. The letter concludes with thanks for the appointment and a personal note of progress.
The Connecticut Campus

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FORMER STUDENTS AND FACULTY KNOWN TO BE IN SERVICE OF UNITED STATES.

...Nobile, Earle H. 1915...Nolan, Frank J. ex-1920...Norton, Julian H. 1917...Oliver, Charles 1913...Oliver, Cleva 1913...Olsen, Edward A. (S) ex-1914...Palmer, Charles B. (S) ex-1914...Parcels, N. H. ex-1912...Patches, Frank E. (S) ex-1915...Pattee, W. R. (S) ex-1915...Peterson, M. ex-1916...Plumley, Richard G. ex-1916...Prentice, Samuel (S) ex-1916...Prindle, George L. ex-1916...Randall, E. L. ex-1916...Ransom, J. Ford 1916...Rasmussen, E. J. ex-1917...Reader, Charles H. ex-1915...Reeve, Arthur J. ex-1917...Renehan, E. J. ex-1917...Ricketts, Jay S. ex-1915...Risley, Raymond M. ex-1915...Romans, Squire B. ex-1915...Ryan, C. Edward ex-1910...Sanford, Bartlett ex-1915...Schildgen, F. J. ex-1915...Scuffold, Fred (S) ex-1916...Schwartz, Paul L. ex-1916...Sears, P. A. 1918...Seggel, Louis 1915...Senn, Charles T. ex-1916...Sexton, Karl E. ex-1912...Shafer, S. L. ex-1915...Shurtleff, Dwight K. ex-1904...Sherman, Roger (S) ex-1915...Smith, W. H. 1917...Starr, Rev, Harris E. ex-1915...Starr, Richard M. ex-1915...Stephenson G. 1915...St. Germain, Albert 1919...Storrs, B. P. 1913...Storrs, R. A. 1919...Stretch, Ethel B. 1906...Suydam, George E., Jr. 1918...Terry, A. V. 1915...Tuney, Henry L. 1915...Urich, August C. (S) ex-1916...Upsham, A. E. 1915...Unger, Walter J. 1917...Warner, L. Havelock, Jr. (S) ex-1915...Watrous, Clifford S. 1907...Watson, Arthur B. 1917...Weber, Allen 1917...Wehle, W. D. (S) ex-1915...Wehart, William H. 1920...Widens, Willis P., Jr. ex-1918...Wright, John L. 1920...Wyatt, William H. 1920...Wheeler, Noyes D. ex-1919...Wheelock, Charles T. (S) ex-1913...Howie, Charles C. 1915...Hwang, V. C. 1917...Hatch, Frank W. 1915...Hauschild, Paul 1913...Harris, Russell S. 1917...Harvey, S. H. Special...Hedley, J. B. 1916...Hildring, John Henry 1918...Hopwood, Harry A. 1919...Hodges, G. V. Special...Homer, Willis H. (S) 1917...Horton, Daniel G. 1916...Henry, Ralph 1910...Ives, Charles H. ex-1916...James, Raymond T. 1916...Johnson, Carl A. Special...Kaseowitz, Harold M. Special...Kendell, T. H. ex-1910...Kibbidge, J. B. 1917...Kinneer, G. G., (Can. Army) ex-1920...Knight, Rixford 1917...Lang, J. H. 1917...Lawson, John T. 1920...Lawrence, Leslie F. 1917...Leffingwell, Harold N. 1916...Leyo, Blas W. (S) ex-1914...Lescihe, Emil 1916...Luther, E. M. 1915...Lyons, Fred G. 1919...Maguire, Horatio E. (S) 1918...Manning, H. R. 1919...Manwaring, Paul N. 1919...Many, W. M. (S) ex-1916...Marsh, Herbert E. 1908...Marsh, Whitney (S) 1918...Marquardt, Adrian C. 1918...Mason, Thomas D. 1909...Mattson, Robert T. 1919...McCall, Royce (S) ex-1916...McCart, John T. Special...McDonald, June E. ex-1910...McGann, H. J. ex-1911...Meader, Sylvester W. ex-1910...Mees, Allen H. Special...Metcalf, Abraham B. 1916...Miller, Allie W. 1916...Mills, F. Stanley ex-1912...Minnick, W. A. Special...Morgan, William 1915...Murdoch, Edwin (S) ex-1917...Musser, John B. ex-1912...Nason, Fred H. 1916...Newmarkar, Edward L. ex-1917...Nedelec, Frank H. 1919...Nord, Carl H. (S) ex-1915...North, Charles 1916...Olsen, Edward A. (S) ex-1914...Oden, Charles B. 1920...Parcell, N. H. ex-1912...Patchen, Frank E. (S) ex-1915...Pattee, W. R. (S) ex-1915...Peterson, M. ex-1916...Pleumley, Richard G. ex-1916...Prentice, Samuel (S) ex-1916...Prindle, George L. ex-1916...Randall, E. L. ex-1916...Ransom, J. Ford 1916...Rasmussen, E. J. ex-1917...Reader, Charles H. ex-1915...Reeve, Arthur J. ex-1917...Renehan, E. J. ex-1917...Ricketts, Jay S. ex-1915...Risley, Raymond M. ex-1915...Romans, Squire B. ex-1915...Ryan, C. Edward ex-1910...Sanford, Bartlett ex-1915...Schildgen, F. J. ex-1915...Scuffold, Fred (S) ex-1916...Schwartz, Paul L. ex-1916...Sears, P. A. 1918...Seggel, Louis 1915...Senn, Charles T. ex-1916...Sexton, Karl E. ex-1912...Shafer, S. L. ex-1915...Shurtleff, Dwight K. ex-1904...Sherman, Roger (S) ex-1915...Smith, W. H. 1917...Starr, Rev, Harris E. ex-1915...Starr, Richard M. ex-1915...Stephenson G. 1915...St. Germain, Albert 1919...Storrs, B. P. 1913...Storrs, R. A. 1919...Stretch, Ethel B. 1906...Suydam, George E., Jr. 1918...Terry, A. V. 1915...Tuney, Henry L. 1915...Urich, August C. (S) ex-1916...Upsham, A. E. 1915...Unger, Walter J. 1917...Warner, L. Havelock, Jr. (S) ex-1915...Watrous, Clifford S. 1907...Watson, Arthur B. 1917...Weber, Allen 1917...Wehle, W. D. (S) ex-1915...Wehart, William H. 1920...Widens, Willis P., Jr. ex-1918...Wright, John L. 1920...Wyatt, William H. 1920...Wheeler, Noyes D. ex-1919...Wheelock, Charles T. (S) ex-1913........./...

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STATE TO SUPPLY OWN SHIP TIMBER

CONNECTICUT TO AGAIN BUILD SHIPS.

Estimates Being Made of Trees Suitable for this Construction.

William Shepard of the James D. Lacey Company of New York has been estimating the white oak and pine trees in this region suitable for shipbuilding timber. As much as possible of the timber to supply the shipbuilding concerns in Connecticut will be cut in this state and thus save transportation from a great distance. Some idea of the conditions to be met can be gained from the accompanying article by A. E. Lacey.

Connecticut is again building ships along the coast and on many of the rivers. These ships are being built under the direction of the United States Ship Building Corporation, although certain of them were started as private enterprises. The shipbuilder usually has to find his own timber and other building materials in the open market. Under present conditions the Government is furnishing all material except a few minor parts for these ships. The sawmill men of the state have been supplying for some time, more or less ship timber. With the taking over of the yards by the Government all contracts made by the individuals were cancelled and material furnished by the Government under its own specifications was substituted.

The question of the amount of timber suitable for shipbuilding growing in the state has been bought up and the Government is at present making an estimate of the available supply. The work is in the hands of James D. Lacey & Co., of New York. The state is being systematically covered by an agent of the firm, who is interviewing the mill operators and the large land owners. The sizes required are larger than commonly found and would require special mill equipment for the extra lengths above the normal cut. The Forest Service also has a representative in New England getting an estimate of the white oak and red oak of large sizes.

The timber being used at present comes from the south and west, and the supplying of ever part of the required amounts locally would require a large use of railroads somewhat. The supply would have to be fairly large and delivered promptly, however, to make it an object for the Government to place orders within the state. The heavy cutting of the large pine and oak stands is now being felt as there is very little probability that there will be sufficient standing timber to cause the Government to start buying in this region.

The estimate obtained is to cover white pine, spruce, hemlock, birch, hard maple, oak and chestnut. The shipbuilders at present are only using white oak, hard maple, and possibly elm. There are a large number of scattering white oaks suitable for the shorter lengths, but very few that run 14 inches by 14 inches by 50 feet, or 16 inches by 16 inches by 44 feet, as is required of the larger sticks.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB NOTES.

P. A. Graf, ’21, has been pledged to the Fraternity.

W. C. Tyler, ’97, is at present Superintendent of Portland Cement Co., Sandusky, Ohio.

C. S. Fitts, ’00, has recently entered the employ of the Scoville Manufacturing Company of Waterbury.

A service flag has been purchased by the club. There are 30 stars on the flag.

W. W. Dimmick, ’01, is vice-dean of Iowa State College.

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ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

Thomas H. Beich, ’18, has received his commission as first lieutenant at Camp Devens.

Emil R. Leschke, ex-’19, is on the U. S. S. Karifa, care of Postmaster, New York City.

The members on the Hill over the holiday entertained their friends in the Fraternity room on February 22.

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LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM S. W. BARLOW.

Camp Grant, Feb. 2, 1918.

Dear Professor:

I am ashamed of myself for not having written to you long before this, however, they say it is better late than never so I will do the best I can on this basis and try and redeem myself in your estimation for being so lax.

I guess you must be wondering what on earth has become of me so will try and relate a little, so we have only about one hundred in the battery at present, and they are the nucleus of a good battery. I think we will be getting some new men soon.

Just the other day heard the sad news of Prof. Gulley’s death. I sure felt bad, for those people were so good to me, I will never forget it.

Yours sincerely,

Sergeant Spencer W. Barlow, Bat. F, 331st F. A., Rockford, Ill.

Excerpt of a letter from E. H. Nodine.

November 30, 1917.

Dear Professor:

I am in France with the American Expeditionary Forces and am writing you a few lines to give you some idea of conditions over here. I thought you might be interested in French farming methods and especially their poultry raising in so far as I am able to describe it.

In the first place the French farmers are about 200 years behind the times with their methods. There are no scattered farm houses as in the rural sections of the United States, but here the farmers live in villages and go out to their fields to work. Their houses are all of stone, covered with cement and nearly all joined together. It seems queer to see cows, chickens, horses, etc., all housed under one roof, but separated of course by a partition the same as the rooms in a house. Practically every family has a flock of 35 to 50 chickens, half a dozen ducks, an equal number of geese, two or three cows, and a couple of horses. I have not seen a pure bred chicken since I came. They are all mixed breeds, small and stunted. They seem to be a mixture of Soutrales, Houdans, Buffons, and a few Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Probably the reason they look stunted is due to improper housing and feeding. There are no separate coops for the poultry, they go in and out of the barns as they please. There are also no yards as all of the chickens, ducks, and geese run about the village streets. Conditions may be different although I judge we are situated in a typical French village.

There certainly is some fine farming land here and with proper methods excellent crops could be raised, but the farmers persist in sticking to old fashioned methods. Another thing that struck me as being funny was their way of harnessing horses. They are harnessed tandem. The French people are very courteous and accommodating. They always want to do you a good turn if you don’t give them enough of my idea of army life in France.

Sincerely yours,

EARLE H. NODINE,
Co. G., 102nd Inf. S. Inf.,
American Expeditionary Forces.
FIRST JUNIOR SHORT COURSES HELD

FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE APPLIED FOR COURSES.

Members of Faculty and Extension Service to Have Charge.

The first Junior Extension Schools, consisting of a short course in agriculture offered by the College to the High Schools of the state, are being held in North Grosvenordale, Danielson, Putnam, and Central Village this week. The course includes four lectures, usually given before the whole student body. The first is "The Need for Increased Conservation and Increased Production"; second, "The Backyard Poultry Flock"; third, "Home Garden Crops in Connecticut for 1918"; and fourth, "The Backyard Pig." At an evening conference for the High School faculty and such members of the community as are especially interested in the organization of the state's agricultural resources, methods of following up production during the summer are discussed. The lectures are given by H. J. Baker, I. G. Davis, G. H. Campbell, A. B. Brundage, and Professors Kirkpatrick, Stevens, Gar­rigus, Slate, Hollister and Skinner of the faculty.

County club leaders are cooperating with the work in the High Schools of their counties, Killingly, Stafford Springs, Rockville, South Manchester, Glastonbury, Portland, Deep River, Clinton, Durham and Winsted have already applied and others have signified their interest, and will probably make application for courses later. If possible, the Extension Schools will be finished by the first of May.

EARLY CO-ED ALUMNI HOLD FIRST REUNION.

Seven of the first girls who attended the College, when it was known as the Storrs Agricultural College, met at a reunion luncheon at Bond's in Hartford on Thursday, February 28. The affair was planned and carried through by Mrs. Faulkner, formerly Louisa Rosebrooks, and Mrs. Phillips, formerly Genie Banks. Ten invitations were sent out, three of those invited being unable to attend. Those present were: Louise Rosebrooks Faulkner, Genie Banks Phillips, Anita Havens Moore, Florence Nesbit, Miss Ida Lee Hale, Lottie Hutchinson, Beasie Parker Gammon, and Grace Blackman Eddy.

Table decorations of daffodils and ferns were presented and arranged by George Huns. A round robin let­ter was written to Olive N. Clark who was unable to be present on account of illness. It was voted to make the luncheon an annual affair and Mrs. Ida Lee Hale extended an invitation to meet with her home in Glastonbury for a reunion next year.

SOME SNOW FIGHT.

The spirit of the "Good Old Days" came back on February 25, when a royal snow fight was staged between the boys of the two "dorms." After the dismissal of the company of three in front of Koons Hall someone let drive with a snowball. In a few minutes there was a free-for-all, but the Storrs Hall boys beat a retreat to their "dug-out," shed their ruffles, side arms, hats and coats, and came back with a cheer. The Koons Hall tribe soon heard the enemy approaching and the high sign of "Everybody out" was given.

For a half hour a pitched battle waged between the two armies, slush and soft snow being the ammunition with now and then a cake of ice for good measure. First one side would charge and then the other, each time the charging party falling back for want of ammunition.

The battle ended when the Storrs Hall boys gathered together and gave a good old Connecticut cheer, which ended with three "Koons Hails" on the end.

Professor Slate and Dr. Hayes Speak At Debating Club.

At the regular meeting of the College Debating Club on February 20, in the Horticultural Building, Profes­sor W. L. Elste spoke on the value of a debating club, emphasizing the importance of agricultural leaders being able to express themselves clearly before an audience. Current events and the progress of the war during the past week were discussed by C. D. Wells and E. Sharpio.

The question for debate at the meeting was: "Resolved; That student self-government would be a benefit to the Connecticut Agricultural College." The affirmative speakers were C. M. Hartwell and E. R. Sherm­an; the negative was upheld by N. W. Alexander and G. Hied. The judge, decided in favor of the negative.

At the meeting on February 27, a brief history of the types, construction, and the art of flying aeroplanes was discussed by A. T. Busby, and C. R. Brock. Dr. Hayes ended the programme by speaking on the mer­its of the selective draft law as a subject for debate.

STATE RECORD BROKEN.

The Holstein cow, Lawn Queen purchased 19166 owned by Stanb and Clark of New Milford, during the last week in January, produced 607.9 pounds of milk containing 27.1278 pounds of fat, thereby breaking the state record which has stood for three years. The cow was shipped to the Brattleboro sale the day after finishing the test. She was sold there for $1,650 to the Stedard Brothers farm at Milford, Conn., of which C. M. Sharp, 71, is superin­tentendent.

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