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Lincoln L. Crosby

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TO OFFER COURSES IN JOURNALISM

GLEN H. CAMPBELL TO HAVE CHARGE.

Courses to Begin Next Year—Open to Junior and Seniors and Members of "Campus" Board.

By vote of the faculty at their regular meeting Monday, March 11, several courses in agricultural journalism will be offered next year. These courses, to be given by Glenn H. Campbell, are open to juniors and seniors and to the members of the "Campus" staff. They will provide training in news writing and publicity work in general.

A training of this sort is especially helpful to students who take up journalism, both for field pieces and drillmasters severa courses in agricultural extension or farm bureau work, since credit will be given for the successful completion of the course.

The annual inspection of the cadet battalion was held Monday afternoon, March 18, by Lieutenant-Colonel B. S. Long, C. A. C., United States Army. Word was not received that Colonel Long was coming until about two hours before drill, and consequently the students did not have time to get their equipment in excepti<ionally good condition. However the battalion made a very creditable showing, considering the time allowed for preparation.

The inspector recommended to Colonel Parks that he obtain two pieces of field artillery and give artillery drill instead of infantry. He also suggested that an officer and enlisted man be put on the front on sick leave, be secured as drillmasters. Colonel Long was of the opinion that both the field pieces and drillmasters could be procured with little difficulty through the government.

Tuesday morning the inspector left for Middletown, where he will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit at Wesleyan.

THE CAMPUS BOARD.

The "Campus" board is assembled and ready for the task Of getting out the paper, if anyone should ask. That look of grim determination on every face, I ween, Means the forthcoming issue shall be the best yet seen. Of hats and coats divested and stripped as for the fray, The men have grasped their implements and gotten under way. Crosby, at the editor's desk, is armed with pencil blue. He scans each bit of copy, errors must not creep through. Brock checks up assignments and near flies in a rage Of all the copy promised he's hardly got a page. Bird, at the typewriter, is making the old thing hum; If he doesn't practice a tighter touch, he'll put it on the gum. Dow straightens up from his labors and a smile o'expresses his face, As he finishes up the dummy with every ad, in place. Busby sits with wrinkled brow in puzzled perturbation, As he tries to coin a euphonious phrase to weave into his dissertation. Morse is describing in detail the last College social affair. While Golden seeks inspiration with his pencil poised in the air. Busy addressing envelopes is Sherman, industrious soul, In which to mail the "Campus" to the boys on our Honor Roll. Enter Miss Clark with noiseless step; she looks 'round with smiling face, For her bunch of spightly Co-Ed notes we surely will find a place. We might record the doings of the whole reportorial crew, Of the way they didn't produce the stuff as they were asked to do; But we won't go into detail, it were a painful thing at best, We've showed you the "Campus" board at work and now we'll let them rest. When you get your next "Campus" sit down and read it through; Think of how you can help the thing along; do your bit—it's up to you.

NEW BULLETIN PUBLISHED.

Professor W. F. Kirpatrick, head of the Poultry Department, and Professor G. H. Lamson, head of the Zoology Department have recently published a bulletin on "Factors in Incubation." This considers the keeping of male birds, collection and selecting of eggs, storage of eggs for incubation, ventilation, temperature of incubator, and vitality of stock. The bulletin is about forty pages in length and includes a number of important experiments in the methods of incubation. This work represents nine years of work, with over 30,000 eggs.

E. S. MOSS ACCEPTS POSITION.

Miss Eleanor S. Moss, '19, has accepted a position for the summer with the extension service. She is to demonstrate the making of cottage cheese as a method of using surplus milk. Miss Moss left March 11 for Washington, D. C., where she will receive further details in presenting this matter to the public. Her headquarters will be made here at the College.

Professor H. L. Garrigus gave a talk on "Beef Cattle" at a meeting of the livestock breeders of the state, held in Hartford Thursday, March 14.

G. H. LAMSON TO STUDY BODY LICE

CONTROL MEASURES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Preliminary Work Underway—Two Others Assigned to Problem.

Professor G. H. Lamson of the College has been asked by the Medical Division of the National Research Council to investigate the subject of the control of body lice affecting soldiers in camps and in trench life. The purpose of this investigation is to find some control measure that will repel or prevent the increase of the body lice or "army lice" as they are sometimes called, that live in the clothes of the soldiers. This work was taken up at the suggestion of the Surgeon-General of the United States Army.

The other persons assigned to the problem include A. J. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. William Moore of the University of Minnesota. Some preliminary work has been done on this problem by Professor Lawson, but as yet no definite plans, for carrying on the work in camps, have been made.

POTATO EXPERIMENT IS COMPLETED.

Green Mountain Proven Best Yields, Potash a Paying Proposition.

The season of 1917 completed four years' work with potatoes at the Storrs Experiment Station. Several points have been clearly proven—(1) That potatoes of the Green Mountain group outyield all others in this climate (The Green Mountain and Snow varieties are outstanding in this respect); (2) under ordinary conditions the seed grown in this climate does not compare in yield with seed from northern New England; (3) potash up to three and four per cent. is a paying proposition even at present prices. These results have been corroborated by three years' results at the Maine Experiment Station.

A project upon which no definite results have yet been secured, is that of finding a means by which the number of potato seed stock in this state can be maintained. The work under this project includes the growing of immature seed, under straw mulch, and of seed at high altitudes in Litchfield County, where Charles L. Gind is operating with the station in this work. For one year, only, the results seem to indicate that immature seed will yield mature seed, but this is not yet conclusive.
WINDHAM HIGH DEFENDS CO-EDS

HOME TEAM WINS BY SCORE OF 28-7.

Connecticut Girls Play Fast Game Against More Experienced Opponents.

The Co-eds basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season, at the hands of the Windham High girls, at Williamstown, Tuesday evening, March 14, by a score of 28 to 7.

Although they played on a small and strange floor, the work of the co-eds was fast, especially in the first half, which ended with a score of 12 to 6 in favor of Windham. In the last part of the second half, the pace set by the more experienced Windham High girls was too much for our girls and the points rolled up against them.

Miss Chapelle and Miss Kegler excelled for the winners throughout the entire game, while Miss Hallock scored four of the seven points for the visitors. Miss Anderson played a fast floor game.

Although covered closely throughout the game, Miss Luddy starred in the first half with a long difficult shot from the floor. Miss Parker opposed Miss Kegler, the fast Windham forward, and she covered her in a creditable manner. Miss Lee also played a good game at guard, intercepting several shots under her own basket.

The playing of the co-eds was a decided improvement over their first game and much better than the score would indicate. Credit is due Coach Mallet for their good showing.

Miss Dwyer and Miss Smith made the trip, but as the team worked so well together they were not sent in.

The lineup was:

Connecticut:

Andersen R.F. Kegler
Laddy L.F. Smith
Hallock C. Chapelle
Lee L.G. Hollbrook
Parker R.G. Williams

Windham:

Misses Helen Luddy and Rose McEntyre of New Britain, Conn., attended the play given by the Dramatic Club on March 9.

As a member of the Glee and Dramatic Clubs, Madrugar of Basketball, Secretary of the Senior Class, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, Honor student, member of the Gamma Chi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity, and a member of the Commons Club.

The State Board of Health monthly reports are to be distributed among the students beginning with this month’s issue. These reports contain a number of interesting articles concerning diseases among soldiers, and health conditions in the state. The vital statistics of Connecticut are also included.

PRESIDENT’S HOUR.

Professor G. C. Smith speaks at President’s Hour.

Explains the Effect of the War on the Prices of Food.

At the President’s Hour on Wednesday, March 13, S. B. Morse opened the speaking program by announcing the members of the junior class that were elected into the honorary fraternity, Gamma Chi Epilon. He expressed the hope that interest in the fraternity would grow.

Prof. G. C. Smith spoke on the prices, as they exist today. In treating the subject he said that there had been a great deal of loose thinking on this matter, and that some people claimed that the law of supply and demand had broken down and no longer existed. This idea was due to the ignorance on the part of the people of the law and its workings, which still exists but has been modified by conditions now existing, which made it a matter of distribution. In New England this is especially true, because this region imports eighty per cent. of the food which it consumes. The density of this portion of New England can be illustrated by the fact that within a radius of 100 miles with Middletown, Conn., as a center, the average population per square mile is 362. The average population of the United States as a whole is only 207, that of the most densely populated sections of Europe, i.e., Holland and Belgium, is 871.

In conclusion, Professor Smith explained the price regulation. It is the plan of the government to regulate the profits of business by licensing rather than by actual price setting. This system seems to be the best one offered under existing conditions.

Hereford Steer Makes Unusual Gains.

A Hereford steer at the beef barn, born July 20, 1917, now weighs over 625 pounds, an average daily gain of two pounds. This steer is to be grown into a representative beef animal, with the intention of using him for demonstration work. The dairy department has made a number of changes in their live stock by the purchase and sale of different animals. Three pure bred Berkshire sows were sold recently at the Brattleboro sale at an average price of $150. One of these was bought by A. J. Birdseye of Farmington. The College Berkshire herd has been strengthened by the purchase of four sows from the Doane Hall Farm in Pomfret. One of these is a daughter of Superbus, another a daughter of Invincible’s Verdict, and two daughters of Superb Masterpiece. Twelve sows and one boar were also bought from the same place for the Gilbert Farm at Georgetown.

The four Hereford heifers that the department was authorized by the trustees to buy, have been purchased by J. Watson Weld of Shelburne, Vt. Owing to the fact that Mr. Webb has enlisted in the army, these heifers were bought at a price considerably below their value.

The equipment for the new milk barn has arrived and will be installed in the near future.

FARM DEPARTMENT BUYS MORE STOCK

FOUR SOWS AND HEIFER ARE PURCHASED.

Three Sows Sold at Brattleboro Sale at Average Price of $150.

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Batchelder & Snyder Company

Packers and Poultry Dressers

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.
FOUR JUNIORS ADDED TO HONORARY FRATERNITY.

FOUR JUNIORS ADDED TO HONORARY FRATERNITY.

Found in 1916 New Has Seventeen Members.

The election of members from the Junior Class to the Gamma Chi Epsilon Fraternity were recently held and four men from the class of 1919 were taken into the fraternity. The new members of the fraternity are C. W. Lockwood, E. B. Scott, R. S. Moore, and A. C. Mallett.

Gamma Chi Epsilon is an Honorary Fraternity, which was founded at Connecticut in 1916. There are ten charter members, five of them being from the class of 1917 and five from the class of 1918. The fraternity has three honorary members from the faculty. They are President C. L. Beach, Professors H. R. Bacon, and H. F. Judkins.

Unlike a number of honorary fraternities, which take only scholastic ability and standing into consideration in choosing new members, the Gamma Chi Epsilon Fraternity considers other points along with the scholastic ability. The candidates are carefully considered with respect to their participation in college activities and in regard to their character.

Not more than a certain percentage of the total enrollment of the Junior College Class is eligible for candidacy to membership, and it is from this list of candidates that the members are elected. Elections are held in the second semester of the year.

Although the fraternity is, at present, only a local one, it is hoped that they may become affiliated with a national honorary fraternity in the near future.

EMERGENCY SEED CORN COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Seed Corn Testing Campaign Underway Throughout State.

George M. Landers, Chairman of the State Food Committee, has appointed an Emergency Seed Corn Committee made up of Dr. E. H. Jenkins, W. L. Slate, Jr., B. G. Southwick, L. G. Davis, C. B. Stoddard, N. H. Brewer, L. H. Healey, and C. T. Davis.

This committee has taken action in putting across a thorough campaign on the necessity of testing seed corn and keeping it in good condition, in order to make it possible, in this work. The Experiment Station at New Haven has installed extra equipment to do this testing and is turning out 100 records per week on samples tested. The county agents are collecting samples for this testing, and in addition the committee has arranged to send to every rural pastor a warning to be read from the pulpit. Through the cooperation of the State Board of Education all the rural high schools have been asked to work in cooperation with the county agents and club leaders in making tests with the farmers of their community. Reading lessons in corn testing, and in regard to the seriousness of the situation, will be distributed in the rural schools.

Besides this posters will be placed on the Connecticut State Council of Defense bulletin boards; and all the letters sent out by the College Experiment Station, the State Food Committee, and the State Board of Agriculture are being stamped with the slogan, "Test Your Seed Corn". It is hoped that through these agencies that enough good seed corn will be obtained to supply not only the demands of the state, but also to make it possible to ship several carloads to the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, where the usual corn situation is even more serious.

The Extension Department has received reports on 115 samples of corn tested for germination in connection with the Government seed corn purchasing campaign. Of these samples only thirty-two of them have tested eighty-five per cent. or more, and thirty-six have tested less than fifty-five per cent. This shows that the seed corn in Connecticut is poorer than it was supposed. B. G. Southwick of the Extension Department said that this condition was due to the fact that, because of a poor drying fall, the corn had a higher water content than usual and during the extreme cold weather of January the vitality of the corn was destroyed. In addition to the flint corn being tested for the Government, samples of dent corn are being tested in order to get the Connecticut grown seed for allage this year.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

MURRAY’S
Boston Store
Willimantic, Conn.

MURRAY’S BOSTON STORE
Willimantic, Conn.

This store is taking on its new spring garb.

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

The H. C. Murray Co.

J. C. LINCOLN
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, W A L L PAPER, CURTAINS, BEDDING, ETC.
Junction of Main and Union Streets, Willimantic, Conn.

Bay State Drug Company
APOTHECARIES
Huyler’s Candles, Perfumes, Cigars and Everything in the Drug line.
745 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

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OUR MOTTO:
To give our customers the very best goods and to make the prices as low as is consistent with good quality.

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European Plan.
P. W. CAREY, Manager.
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From $2.00 up.
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Newest and Most Complete Hotels.
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up using the lawns for highways and went back to the walks made for that purpose. A week's travel over the paths we have made on the campus itself, while the ground is soft, will damage the lawns to such an extent that they cannot be repaired for some time.

Who says editorials do not bring results? Within twenty-four hours after the last issue was in circulation, we had four freshmen who expressed their desire to become reporters; the result has been the editorial, "Underclassmen Get Busy."

A "SHORTHORN'S" OPINION.

February 20, 1918.

My dear Professor Kirkpatrick:

Many thanks for your letter of February 12 and the February 8 issue of the "Campus". I enjoyed both exceedingly and was much pleased to have you take the trouble to write me.

Am sure I greatly enjoy my course and stay at Storrs, and it was a pleasure to work under and be instructed by yourself and your associates in the Poultry and Agronomy Departments. I hope you will find time to convey my appreciation to the men in question.

Was much interested, also amused, in the "Campus" leading editorial on "Shorthorns", entitled: "Let's change the Attitude." Am glad to say that all the boys with whom I came in contact were extremely pleasant to me. In fact the boys in my section (No. 1 Storrs) were most cordial and kind about inviting me to their rooms, clubs, etc.

Probably the fact that I am a Yale graduate made it somewhat easier for me to quickly get acquainted and to some extent enter into the College life. Whether I was "looked down upon" or "considered inferior", I do not know, for sure, but certainly I was treated very nicely, and I appreciated it and wish you all to know it.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

C. TAYLOR LEE.

CASE - RANDALL.

James Royal Case and Bessie Hall Randall were married in Colchester on Saturday, March 16. Mr. Case is a graduate of the College in the class of 1918 and is at present attending the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Upton.

President Charles L. Beach has been granted by the Board of Trustees, a month's leave of absence, or more, if necessary, in which to recuperate from his recent illness.

Professor Gay C. Smith left Monday, March 18, for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a conference of the Bureau of Markets.

It is possible. The man with "pep" has no patience with the man who is "dopey", and the "dopey" chap never wakes up enough to find out why it is that the "happy" chap is always ahead of him.

The world has absolutely no use for a lazy man, therefore, do cultivate this habit of yourself. Here are some results from improper environment. The boy or girl who never knows what real work is, is particularly susceptible to this malady. Yet if you try to dig for yourself and deny yourself some of the pleasures of others, you may rest assured that you are preparing yourself to do this work with speed and to get more out of it in return than the persons who have their fortunes handed to them on a silver platter.

If you are to keep your body in shape so you are full of "pep", you must practice good habits and get plenty of exercise and a little of the man who is continually working his brain at indoor work—and this applies to students—plenty of exercise is absolutely necessary. You cannot get this in your sports, take it out on the woodpile, or in some one of the other hundred and one possible ways. There is no substitute for a bad headache than some cordwood and a buck saw. The man who takes plenty of exercise is bound to be full of "pep".

The student with plenty of life rises in time for breakfast and when the bell rings is neatly dressed and he walks briskly to breakfast. Watch him as he eats—his body is erect, his arms are swinging freely, and his pace is such as to distinguish him from the half-dozen other students on the walk whom he passes at will. He has a smile and a full, rich "good morning" for everybody to further distinguish him from the sullen "'lo" of some. If something has to pass over, he proceeds to be on time to chapel exercises. He then attains his classes, always arriving before the roll is called. He never says the excuse, "I haven't had time to study this," or, "I am unprepared," but makes a recreation such as is possible only for the student who has done his lesson. His outside work is turned in when called. After classes he gets his exercise in one form or another and spends his evening doing work that must be done for the morrow. Does it take the instructor long to size up the man who is prompt? Not much. Promptness means more to a student than any other habit he can possibly cultivate. So much time is wasted, so many dollars lost, because we are a little behind time. The man who has no conception of time is always late in keeping his appointments, pays fines on his library books, overdraws his bank account, pays interest on his poll tax, and when traveling can always be seen with coattails flying, running to catch on the train, running to catch on the last day of the last month of the last year of his life—because the train suffers a rear-end collision and he never gets "home."

"PEP" AND "DOPE."

When it is said that you have lots of "pep", it is meant that you have a wide-awake, active, full of vim and fight, onto the job which it has fallen to your lot to tackle. On the other hand, when one is "dopey", it implied that there is a lack of alertness and vigor due to the improper functioning of the organs of the body, or due to a natural tendency to idleness and laziness. Stop and ask yourself, "To which class do I belong?" The two slang words "pep" and "dope" are just as opposite in their meaning as
Reforestation of 160 Acres begun in 1915 to be Finished Next Year.

The Connecticut Agricultural College obtained, in 1915, about 160 acres of cut-over land in exchange for timber taken from twenty acres belonging to the College. As a result of this deal there were about 160 acres to be reforested and the remainder to be cleared for pasture.

The cutting on this land was done in the summer of 1915, too late for planting. The tops were cut on portion of the land by student and day labor. Plantations were begun in the spring of 1916.

The plantations are both for commercial and experimental purposes. Red pine was used as the main species, because that is sure to grow if others fail, and is planted usually in some with other species. Experimental plantings of small areas of the following species were made: red spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce, Japanese black and Japanese red pine. An acre and a quarter of Douglas fir, grown at the College from seed collected in the San Francisco moun-
tains, Arizona, is being tested to see if it will develop into a suitable timber tree here in New England.

Plantations in 1915 extended along the road from the vineyard to the South Eagleville road. Red and white pine in equal mixture form the greater part of the plantations here. Some twenty-three acres were planted in 1915 and the reforestation was continued in 1917. Both sides of the South Eagleville road were planted, using red pine on the south side and red and Scotch pine on the north. In 1917 mixed plantations were the rule, using red pine in combination with Scotch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, and European larch. A pure red pine plantation was also made and two small ones of Norway spruce and white spruce for Christmas trees were set as an experiment. Thirty-seven acres were set in this season.

The spacing on all these plantations is 6x6 feet with 1200 trees per acre, except the Christmas trees, where 7.5 feet spacing was used.

The postcut on the area being planted was from forty to forty-five years old and at the time of cutting was valued at $10 an acre. Three-sixteens were cut and produced only about ten thousand feet to the acre. Pine at the same age should have produced some thirty thousand feet, valued at the present price of ten to twelve dollars per thousand feet, would return five times as much as the chestnut. The location of the plantations will make an ideal experimental field for use in the forestry courses within the next few years.

The Pomology Department has or-
dered a few trees of the new "Golden Delicious" apple which is being in-
troduced for the first time by Stark Brothers Orchards and Nursery Co., of Louisiana, Missouri.

The co-eds enjoyed a birthday par-
y March 5 at 4 p.m., given jointly by Gertrude Luddy, Vera A. Lee, and Anna M. Larsen, whose birthdays all came within the same week. The birthday cake was one of the fea-
tures of the party. Each guest in turn, entertained by reciting a funny story or singing an amusing song.

Mrs. W. L. State who has been se-
riously ill at her home is reported as improving.

Nolan, Frank J. ex-1920
Norton, Julian H. 1917
Oliver, Charles 1913
Oliver, Grace 1914
Olsen, Edward A. (S) ex-1914
Palmer, Charles B. 1914
Parcell, N. H. (S) ex-1915
Patchen, Ernest H. 1915
Pattee, W. R. 1915
Peterson, M. ex-1916
Plumley, Richard G. 1916
Prentice, Samuel (S) ex-1918
Prentice, Samuel R. 1918
Prindle, George L. 1917
Randall, E. L. ex-1919
Ransom, J. Ford 1916
Rasmussen, Arnold 1917
Rasmussen, E. J. ex-1917
Reader, Charles H. 1916
Reeve, Arthur J. 1919
Renchen, E. J. ex-1916
Rickets, Jay S. ex-1915
Riley, Raymond M. ex-1918
Romans, Squire B. (S) 1915
Ryan, C. Edward 1918
Sanford, Bartlett 1916
Schildgen, F. J. ex-1917
Scifield, Fred 1914
Schwarz, Paul L. 1917
Sears, F. A. ex-1916
Seggel, Louis 1915
Senay, Charles T. ex-1912
Sexton, Karl E. 1915
Shafer, S. L. 1915
Shortliffe, Dwight K. 1914
Sherman, Roger (S) ex-1915
Smith, W. B. 1917
Smith, W. B. (S) 1915
Smith, W. B. ex-1916
Smith, W. B. ex-1917
Smith, W. B. 1918
Smith, W. B. 1919
Smith, W. B. ex-1912
Smith, W. B. ex-1913
Smith, W. B. 1915
Smith, W. B. 1917
Smyth, George, Jr. ex-1918
Terry, A. V. ex-1915
Toney, Henry L. ex-1920
Tryon, Ralph 1916
Urich, Charles C. (S) ex-1916
Upham, A. E. 1919
Ungetheem, Walter J. 1917
Warner, L. Havelock, Jr. 1915
Warner, L. Havelock, Jr. (S) 1915
Watrous, Clifford S. 1919
Watson, Arthur B. 1917
Webb, H. A. ex-1915
Webb, Augustus S. ex-1918
Wheaton, Sidney L. 1920
Wicks, Stanton D. (S) 1915
Wildes, Willis P. Jr. ex-1918
Wright, John L. 1920
Wright, Wilford H. (S) ex-1916
Wheeler, Noyes D. ex-1919
Wheelock, Charles T. (S) ex-1913

Publicity Booklet is Completed.

The booklet which is to be used by the Publicity Committee to advertise the College, has been completed and distributed among the high school students of the state. These booklets, of which there were 10,000 printed, contain a number of interesting illustrations pertaining to the College.

Miss Corrine Tapley spent the week-end of March 5, in New York City, with her mother.
DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"A FULL HOUSE" IS WELL RECEIVED.

Many New Members in Cast Take Parts Well.

"A Full House", a farce in three acts, was presented by the Dramatic Club in the Armory on Saturday, March 9, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The play was excellently acted and a large number of people witnessed the production. There were many new members in the cast, but at no time was there a sign of amateurism. The action was quick and spontaneous throughout the play and it was warmly received by the audience.

The cast of fourteen, under the direction of Miss Anna M. Wallace, took their parts in such a manner that they left no place for criticism. Flora Miller, as Susie from Sioux City, and Sanford B. Morse, as Nicholas King, were the outstanding characters. The other members of the cast who took their parts in an exceptional manner were Vera Loo, Percil Sanford, C. B. McKay, W. S. Hooker, Gertrude Lundy, Salome Smith, W. F. Maloney, Loretta Gulfoil, Gladys Daggett, Alice Simonson, A. Schenker and W. F. Forrason.

The play was appropriately staged and there was spontaneous throughout the play and it was warmly received by the audience.

The farm department has sold a weaning Percheron foal to W. S. Stocking & Sons of Simsbury. They have also purchased a registered mare from the Doane Hall Farm.

HAFT MEMBERS SPEAK AT DEBATING CLUB.

Officers Elected for Coming Month. Two Debates Held.

At the regular meeting of the Debating Club March 6, G. S. Torrey spoke on "The Educational Standing of Agricultural Students and an Appreciation of Poetry." R. M. Seymour spoke on current events and C. D. Knott on "Non-essential Industries." The debate for the evening was "Resolved, That the present system of lenient treatment of enemy aliens should be abolished?" The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by J. J. Smith, A. T. Busby, while E. A. Osborn and H. L. Woodford defended the negative.

On March 13 J. L. Hughes gave a talk on "The Use of Gases in the War", in which he also mentioned the debate the Canadians, who saved the day for the world when the gas attack was launched against the Allies. S. I. Ward spoke on "My Opinion of Air Raids over London", and A. E. Lord talked on current events. The debate was, "Resolved, that the selective draft was the most effective course that could have been taken to raise an efficient army." The judges agreed with the affirmative. It was taken by I. Shapiro and N. L. Schmidt, A. Schenker and D. A. Graf were the negative speakers.

The charter, regular, and honorary members were voted up to attendance at this meeting, and in addition the officers for the coming month were elected and are as follows: E. R. Sherman, chairman; I. Shapiro, secretary; N. W. Alexander, sergeant-at-arms; A. T. Busby, critic.

Dairy Cattle Clubs to Give Illustrated Lectures.

The various dairy cattle clubs of America, which have developed very efficient means of getting in closer touch with persons interested in the breed, have made agreements with G. C. White to give illustrated lectures at the College on their respective breeds. J. G. Watson, fieldman for the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, opened this series of lectures some time ago, but was unable to show pictures of the breed because the Armory was in use on that particular night.

On March 28 the extension representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, will talk on the Guernsey breed from the standpoint of breeding, care and management. On April 4 Mr. Techan, Extension worker of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will give a lecture for the Jersey Breed, illustrated by motion pictures. The American Holstein Cattle Club will give a single lecture when they complete their motion picture reels on which they are now working. The date of this lecture will be announced later.

MEET ME AT THE Thread City Restaurant

Gazing Into the Crystal of Fashion Spring 1918

FASHION as the New England young man interprets it, doesn't burst its chrysalis like a butterfly, and take on a new and brilliant form. It is refined each season, not remodeled.

Horsfall Suits and Overcoats for spring are ready. Materials are a little smarter, cut a little sprucer but the same splendid tailoring, which is the sinews of style.

$20 to $40
LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SENAY.

France, December 16, 1917.

To the Brothers of Eta Lambda Sigma:

I've been in hospital for a week now and have prospects of long weeks to come. Time hangs heavy on my hands and thoughts run back to pleasant scenes in happier surroundings.

No doubt the College has already felt the call of motherland and sent forth warriors to wage battle with the Hun. So far I've met no C. A. C. men over here and would be mighty glad to know who may be somewhere in the line speeding death to the Boche along with me.

I left America in June with the first division and my company was the second one of the A. E. F. to land in France. Since that date I've seen most of France and also other things. Paris is, naturally, the first Mecca to us wanderers. The city is beautiful as a dream, but crowded with wounded and hospitals and sick and grief for those who have met the great adventure. Walking down the Champs Elysees, the soldiers one meets are splendidly dressed and wonderful. Blue, brown and red are the heroes of France. Khaki and belted stalks old England. Kilted and bonneted speeds a gallant Scot. Khaki and sombered swaggers the Anzac. The Anzac sombrero is caught up on one side and is real dashing. Brilliant garbed and turbaned stalks impressively a Sikh or Punjabi, or, more active, a sturdy Chinese, jostled by a coal black Moroccan or Senegalese. Once in a while a Jap glides by, and through it all are seen the brawny sons of Uncle Sam. With all there are ten women to every man. Truly Paris is more dangerous to the soldier than are the trenches.

So far I've seen and met the President of France, M. Poincare, the Marshall of France, J. Jeffere, Generals Pershing and Bliss.

I've been in the trenches both with British and American troops. There's little I can tell you of them. The better class newspapers tell you more than I can and the "Saturday Evening Post" has printed some illuminating articles. They aren't bad in the daytime, for then you carry a friend whenever he came across his friend's regiment. I would like to meet some of the boys who are now in France, but not knowing their addresses, have no way of finding out where they are.

It will be just one year the 12th of next month since I arrived in France for active service, and during that time I have seen quite a bit of the country. Sometimes our work carries us up right behind the trench-es; other times we fall into a cushy job in the back areas, with nothing to bother us but a few stray shells and air raids. During last month the air raids were quite frequent around our camp, and three nights ago, old Fritz paid us three visits.

The "Campus" has improved wonderfully since I saw it last and the Managing Board deserve a vote of thanks for getting out such a live sheet. The "Students' Safety Valve" is a good innovation and should be taken advantage of freely. The letters from the boys who have enlisted make interesting reading. If it can be done, I would suggest that a space be devoted to the names and addresses of all the boys who have joined us. The Honor Roll could be used for this purpose. In this way one could easily get any information pertaining to a friend whenever he came across his friend's regiment.

I'm fairly good idea of what Fritz is now and have prospects of long months in the rear of the line, and if it wasn't for the air raids it would be hard to tell that a war was on.

Expect to go on leave this coming week and will go to Nice, Just as far away from the war theatre as possible. I intend to have as much fun as is possible to crowd into fifteen days. Also mean to eat as many square meals as I can. I can.

(Continued on page 8.)
CAPACITY OF OLD WELL DETERMINED

SUPPLY OF WATER IS ABOVE CONSUMPTION.

Another Test to be Made Later and Diameter of Well Increased.

Recent experiments have been carried on with the old artesian well to determine whether or not it was worth while to increase the diameter. Some interesting facts were disclosed which lead to the opinion that this well alone is capable of supplying the College with its necessary water. The facts and the way they were obtained are as follows:

The normal level of the water, after the pump had been idle twenty-four hours, was 48 feet below the pump-house floor. Beginning with this condition the pump was set in motion at normal speed and operated for 90 hours without stopping. After 8 hours pumping the water was 100 feet below the floor; 24 hours 111 feet; 48 hours 114 feet; 72 hours 116 feet; 96 hours 116 feet. No change in the water level was noted in the last 24 hours. The supply at that point was equal to the amount removed by the pump. The pump delivered water at the rate of 2906 gallons per hour during the test.

CHANGES IN THE WATER LEVEL

In 24 hours. No change appearing in the last 24 hours. The supply at the point was equal to the amount removed by the pump.

To ascertain if the well had a greater capacity the pump strokes were increased from 22 per minute to 31½ per minute. Starting at the 48 foot level the water dropped 127 feet in the first eight hours and to 143 feet in 24 hours. No change appearing at the end of 36 hours the test was discontinued, as there was danger of a breakdown operating at this excessive speed. The pump in this latter test delivered water at the rate of 2906 gallons per hour during the test, or about 40% above normal consumption during the College year.

The amount of water could be removed from the well with the pump operating 143 feet, or farther below the floor level. This test showed an increase of about 41% greater than the first test, or nearly double our present consumption.

It is probable that a test will be made after the closing of College to ascertain if this larger amount of water can be drawn from the well continuously. If the water supply seems assured it is probable that the diameter of the well will be increased from six to ten inches for 250 feet and pumping machinery of larger capacity installed for if we can double the supply, our water problem is solved for some time to come.

E. O. Smith, of Ambler, Pa., formerly professor of economics and secretary of the faculty here at the College spent the week-end of March 9 on the Hill calling on his former colleagues. Mr. Smith expressed his pleasure in regard to the development of the College since he left two years ago.

PRESIDENT BEACH TO REPRESENT STATE.

President Charles L. Beach has been appointed by Governor Holcomb to represent the State of Connecticut at the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, to be held at Philadelphia on April 26 and 27. The general topic of the meeting will be "Mobilization of America's Resources for the War."

E. R. MOORE ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Earl H. Moore, '19, was elected captain of next year's basketball team at the meeting of the squad held on Friday afternoon, March 15. Mr. Moore, who has played two years as substitute guard and was this year a member of the varsity, has shown a great deal of interest in the team, and will deserve the honor that has been given him.

SHAKESPEARIAN CLUB NOTES

A. D. Gilbert, '97, is Vice-President of the Bowker Insecticide Company of Worcester, Mass.

N. D. Wheeler, '19, has enlisted in the 33rd Engineers Corps and is now stationed at Camp Devens.

John Hill, '16, spent the week of March 11, at the College.

K. Von Schenck, '10, is a professor of languages at Cascadilla Military Academy, Ilhaca, N. Y.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the department of grounds to complete the grading around the cottages on Faculty Terrace, and to build a sidewalk in front of them. The amount of $2,500 is to be expended in the work.

LETTER FROM BEAUREGARD.

(Continued from page 7.)

present meals are very limited as far as variety goes. Breakfast generally consists of one small piece of bacon, half a slice of bread, one cracker and tea. Dinner generally is a piece of bully-beef, a slice of bread, piece of cheese and tea. Supper, our main meal at present, consists of a stew of bread, jam, sometimes rice as an extra, hard-tack and tea. Occasionally we get steak and onions. Butter, or I should say margarine, is given out in such small quantities and at such infrequent intervals that it can hardly be classed as a part of our ration. It is more of a luxury. In spite of the smallness of the meals and their unvaried monotony, I can't say that they have hurt me physically in any way—just the contrary. I was never healthier before, and have even gained in weight. With kindest regards and best of luck to C. A. C. and yourself, I remain.

Yours sincerely,

LOUIS J. BEAUREGARD.