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Charles R. Brock

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C. A. C. MEN DO WELL AT TRAINING CAMPS

SIXTEEN NAMES APPEAR ON ELIGIBILITY LIST.

Most of them in France Now—To Get Commissions When Vacancies Occur.

The Third Officers' Training School, which was held at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island, ceased on April 25. Twenty men from the College, including both graduates and undergraduates, trained at this school since its commencement on January 5.

Unlike other camps the commissions will not be awarded until vacancies occur, but a list of the men who have completed this work satisfactorily has been made. These men will continue training until they are called to fill vacancies. Already three-quarters of the Connecticut Aggie men who attended this camp have been shipped "over there," where they will continue their training.

The men whose names were recommended for the eligibility list of the army, are as follows:

W. T. Ackerman, '15.
B. A. Brown, '16a.
W. H. Carrier, Jr., '15b.
J. R. Case, '16.
E. N. Dickinson, ex-'13.
J. R. Dillen, ex-'18.
H. E. Evans, ex-'15.
C. A. Johnson, ex-'18.
W. P. Langdon, '15.
J. H. Norton, '17.
W. T. Ackerman, '15.
R. A. Storrs, '09.
A. E. Upham, ex-'19.
L. K. Burwell, ex-'17.
A. J. Reeve, ex-'19.

POULTRY BREEDING EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED.

In conducting breeding experiments in 1917, the poultry department selected fourteen individuals from seven or eight pens whose eggs hatched out very satisfactorily. These hens, which were scattered through the different pens last year and were mated with different birds, were collected this year and mated with one rooster, to see if it was the individual merit of the hen in producing fertile eggs. 192 eggs were incubated and all proved to be fertile from these birds, except one. This throws a new light on poultry breeding, for it shows that the ability will be greatly increased and the loss in hatching lessened.

COLLEGE WILL WORK DURING THE SUMMER

FACULTY TO DO EXTENSION AND PUBLICITY WORK.

Canning Schools and Boys' Training Camps to be Conducted Here.

The College is soon to close for the summer vacation but it does not necessarily follow that the College itself will be closed during the vacation period. On the contrary, there will be much work done and many students will be housed in the dormitories through the entire summer months.

Canning schools almost similar to those which were held last summer, will start June 5 and each session of these schools will be for one week. The number of women who will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn the newer and better methods of canning fruits and vegetables, as well as the making of jellies is not known, but it is expected that the enrollment will surpass that of 1917. This work is in charge of the Extension Department of the College and the teaching will probably be handled by the instructors from the domestic science department.

The boys' agricultural camps, for the training of boys from several high schools in the state, will be started soon after the closing of the College year. The boys who attend these camps have volunteered to work on the farms of the state in an endeavor to help the farmers solve the difficulty of the shortage of labor.

The course of training will consist of military drill and elementary courses in farm and garden work. The recruiting of boys for the work is being carried on by Rev. Arthur Howe, of Loonis Institute, who teaches in conjunction with the State Council of Defense. Each camp is to be for two weeks and it is presumed that there will be about one hundred enrolled in each camp. The committee in charge of the course of study is Dr. T. H. Eaton, Prof. W. L. Slate, Jr., and C. E. Torrey. It has not been decided who is to have charge of the military work.

During the vacation period, the faculty members will continue their work with the State Council of Defense and, in addition, will assist in the work of the Extension Service.

PRESIDENT BEACH RETURNS.

President Charles L. Beach returned to his duties, Monday, April 22, after several weeks of illness. On the advice of his physician he took a three-weeks' vacation, spending it in St. Louis, Mo.

COLLEGE PLANS TO BUILD MECHANICAL PLANT AT EAGLEVILLE TO HANDLE COAL.

OUR SILENT PARTNER.

Many business organizations have a silent partner and some are more silent than others, but surely none has a more interested, valuable and helpful one, than we. It is to him that most of the improvements in our college paper are due. Through the excellent suggestions and keen interest in our work, the "Campus" has reached the end of its most successful year in the history of the College. It has been put on a regular schedule, has contained good and snappy news, has been given a definite and business-like make-up and everyone will agree, deserves to be classed as an A number 1 College newspaper.

Under our silent partner's guiding hand the business department has gone through a successful year, and its books do not show a "hang-over" in the wrong direction. In fact, we are to have a sinking fund, something to start the year with next fall and this alone is an achievement in itself.

Yes, we may have made a mistake in calling our partner silent, for he really isn't,—only when it comes to his share of the credit. He is too modest to claim any for himself, while the editors and members of the board have had so many bouquets handed them, that it is a wonder that they haven't been afflicted with an enlargement of the cranium. However, the members of the "Campus" Board wish to extend to our silent partner and faculty advisor, Glenn H. Campbell, their hearty appreciation for his interest in our paper.

K. B. MUSSER ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION IN WASHINGTON.

Karl B. Musscr has accepted a position with the State University and Agricultural College at Pullman, Washington, as State Leader of Dairy Extension Specialists.

Mr. Musscr received his B. S. degree at Kansas State College in 1912 and his M. A. degree at the University of Missouri in 1915. In 1914 he came to this College as instructor of dairying, in which position he remained for one year. Since then he has been extension dairyman. Mr. Musscr leaves to take up his new duties about May 15.
STUDENTS TAKE TRIES
AT CATTLE JUDGING

VISIT PROMINENT HERDS.

Preparing for Judging Team to Judge at the Fairs this Fall.

The class in cattle judging started on an inspection trip with Professor G. C. White on Wednesday afternoon. This trip is being made in order to give the students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with some of the best individuals of the four dairy breeds. This work is in preparation of a team to judge at some of the fairs and cattle shows next fall.

The first place that was visited was that of Edmund Butler at Mount Kiscoe, N. Y., where the men saw some of the champions of the Jersey breed, as well as attending the sale which was conducted at the farm on Thursday. In addition they got acquainted with a number of Jersey breeders who came to the sale after attending the meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club the day before.

Today they will journey to Strathglass Farm at Portchester, N. Y., owned by Hugh Chisholm. This herd consists of about fifty of Jersey breeders, and is the most prominent herd of its kind in the United States, and comprises some of the best individuals of the breed. The Guernsey herd of C. I. Mackay at Roslyn, L. I., will be visited next.

It is noted for its Advanced Registry and show stock.

On Saturday the class will return to the College, stopping off at Wallingford to see the Holstein herd owned by the Wallace Holstein Company and managed by R. A. Buell, an alumnus of this college.

PERCIL LYMAN SANFORD.
Haddam, Conn.

Sigma Alpha Pi; Gamma Chi Ep­silon; Honor Student (2, 4); Junior Prom. Committee (2); Senior Alumni Council (3); President (4); Class Treasurer (3); President (4); Nurtv­meg Board (3); Dramatic Club (3); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Crops Judging Team (3); Manager Baseball (4); Athletic Council (4); President Student Council (4); Treasurer Student Friendship War Fund (4); Mid­year Informal and Spring Informal Com­mittees (4); Captain (4); Com­mencement Committee (4); Poultry

"Pecky", the class youngest, com­es from Hadlyme, a small town down the river, but it does not fol­low that he still possesses "small­town" ways. After a year of Col­lege life and activity, he blossomed forth and is now, despite his youth, a help to many who seek advice.

Peek's greatest delight is, or seems to be, the Co-op tables in the Dining Hall and he takes excellent care of the young ladies who are un­der his supervision. He is in a po­sition to do this in a very creditable manner, since he is the second as­sistant manager of the boarding de­partment.

Alway: working for the best in­terests of the College and his fellow­students, "Laddie" has made a friend of every person on the Hill and suc­cess will surely be his when he starts out in the world.

J. A. MANTER UNDERGOES SE­RIOUS OPERATION.

Had Sudden Attack of Appendicitis—Been in Ill-Health About a Year.

J. A. Manter, instructor in Zoology at the College, was taken seriously ill with appendicitis Friday, April 26, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic, where he was op­erated on the same day, as the case demanded immediate attention. Mr. Manter has suffered attacks of ill health for about a year, but until his severe attack of last Friday, it was not known what had caused them. After the operation, it was acknow­ledged that he was in a serious con­dition.

No Worry About Harvest.

HAVE you noticed how discussion of the food supply situa­tion seems to center around the number of acres it is possible to plant rather than around the harvesting of those planted acres?

It is unconsoucious, but none the less wonderful, tribute to the genius of the inventors of the reaper and binder that the American public takes the harvest­ing of the greatest grain crop ever planted as a matter of course. The sole question now is—"How many acres can we plant?"

The power and help re­quired by the planting will be amply sufficient for the harvest where Champion, Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee or Osborne binders and binder twine are used.

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Through our 90 branch houses and over 30,000 dealers, we furnish promptly either new machines or repairs for old ones. Do not hesitate to call on our organization for any help we can give in the harvesting of this year's grain crop—the most important crop ever raised. See the local dealer or write us direct.

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BOSTON, MASS.
NO CAMP WEEK TO BE HELD THIS YEAR
SHORT COLLEGE YEAR MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE.

Battalion Officers for Next Year to be Announced at Drill May 2.

Because of the shortening of the College year, the faculty have decided to dispense with the usual military week. In the past the custom has been to devote an entire week in the early spring to military drill and tactics. When it was possible the battalion spent this time at Fort H. G. Wright, otherwise it was taken up here at the College.

This year it was planned to devote the week of April 29 to this purpose, but at the College. Unlike in previous years, classes were to be held in the morning, as usual, and the afternoons were to be given over to ceremonies, close order drills, and field problems. In addition, guard details were to have been stationed from 2 until 8 p.m., with reliefs every hour.

The regular drill will be carried on until the end of the year. On May 2 there will be a battalion parade and review at which the officers for the coming College year will be announced. At this time the battalion will be turned over to them by the Senior officers.

HORTICULTURE CLASSES INSPECT NURSERIES.

Opportunity Given to See Nursery Operations.

The Junior class and the Senior class in horticulture, together with the instructor, S. P. Hollister, visited the three Nurseries in Meriden on Friday, April 19. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize the students with the growing, storing and packing of nursery stock for market.

This nursery is the largest in the state and has a number of farms, three of which were visited by the students. Opportunity was given to see the ornamental shrubbery and fruit trees in all their processes from growing to the packing for shipment, as well as to learn the methods and policies of the company in the growing and selling of their stock.

PROFESSOR KIRKPATRICK ATTENDS Poultry MEETING.

On April 22, Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick was sent to represent Connecticut at a meeting of poultymen in New York. This meeting was the outcome of an action of the Chicago Convention of Poultrymen and it was called to organize a War Emergency Poultry Federation. It was decided among other things, to organize a Poultry Producers’ Exchange in New England.

SANFORD BOUGHTON MORSE.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Alpha Phi; Gamma Chi Epsilon; Honor Student (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Junior Prom Committee (1, 2); Mid-year Informal Committee (3); Class Secretary (2); Senior Alumni Council (2, 3, 4); Crops Judging Team (3); President Students’ Organization (4); “Campus” Board (3, 4); Managing Editor (4); Major of Battalion (4); Class Editor (4); Science.

Our “ Sammy” came all the way from the West-Cleveland—to be exact, to old Aggie in quest of knowledge. The College has benefitted and grown through his presence, for, since his arrival, several new buildings have been erected.

Although a staunch supporter of Connecticut, “ Sam” is not a farmer, but is an ultra, super-fine chemist and his life work, as mapped out, is to manufacture tri-nitro-toluol. That is, after he comes back from the war.

As an actor and a singer, “ Sam” is “ there” and he has always been a conscientious worker for his class and for all activities in which he has been engaged. Before settling down, “ Sam” expects to have a bit of excitement and fun helping Uncle Sam to clean out the Germans from France and Belgium. His one hope is that the war will last long enough for him to get into the game.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA NOTES.

Walter T. Clark, ex-’18, and Harry Hanks, ’06, were recent visitors on the Hill.

E. S. Ely, ex-’19, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Andrew Schenker, ’21, has accepted a position at the New Jersey Experiment Station as a milk tester.

Frederick Maier, ’21, has withdrawn from College to take up his new duties as assistant garden supervisor of the city of Boston.

L. W. Cassel, ’19, was on the Hill over the week-end of April 20.

J. R. Dillon, ex-’21, has been transferred to Company E, 307th Infantry, U. S. N. A.

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THE COLLEGE YEAR.
We are now at the close of a college year, the first one that has been modified by war conditions. This fact was brought to the attention of the upper-classmen last fall when the entering classes more than equaled all the other classes in the College, by having slightly over one hundred of the 193 students who enrolled.

This condition impressed upon the minds of the students that we were at war and it meant that it was our duty to carry on the work which had been started along with our new duties. In spite of these conditions, we can say that this year has been one of the most successful in the history of our College. Never before have opportunities been opened in agriculture as they have this year, because agricultural production is absolutely necessary to the prosecution of the war. A record-breaking entering class indicated that agriculture has been receiving just consideration and throughout our shortened year the courses have been intensified in order to produce efficient leaders in this line of work.

The college functions have been modified to some extent in accordance with the present crisis, but by no means have we given up activities at the cost of losing our morale. Our dances have been informal and inexpensive and our dramatic club presentations have been numerous and fully up to the standards of previous years. In addition, a college orchestra has been formed which deserves a little credit for its musical ability; an active debating club has been established and, finally, under the able direction of our faculty advisor, C. H. Campbell, the "Connecticut" has completed the most prosperous and successful year that it has ever had.

We owe these things, not only to our own activities, but to our president, Charles L. Beach, and other members of our faculty, who have been anxious to cooperate with us and have permitted us the privilege of student self-government. The one great thought continue to carry on the work which our men will go into the Officers' Training Schools and Camps during the summer, while the rest will go into some essential to the winning of the war.

As a student body, we are determined to win this war by sticking to our duties and doing our best because we have selfish interests at stake, but because we owe it to our Government and our boys "over there." When the government tells us to change our duties, our responsibilities will be made with the same spirit.

SAVE AND SUBSCRIBE NOW.
While in College, as students, the greater part of us have not been in a position to contribute to our Government's war fund campaigns, such as the Liberty Loan. Now that we can and should promote all of these efforts, not by simply expressing our thoughts to the extent of saying that it is a good thing, but by actually persuading our friends to buy war bonds and war savings stamps.

We do not realize what it really means to sacrifice, but if we continue in this condition of war, conditions will compel us to save and sacrifice. There is no better time than now for us who are supposed to be leaders to develop that habit and begin to invest in war funds, even though in small amounts. By doing so, that spirit of giving will be more engraved in our characters that we cannot help but make it contagious with our associates.

Many of the boys have made a sacrifice, by offering their lives in service, that we cannot fully realize, but we can get behind them with the same spirit and set our minds and efforts to help them overthrow autocracy. Let every Connecticut man and woman start now to develop this spirit and start giving and take it as a battle, not only in ourselves, but in those with whom we come in contact.

The editor wishes to extend a vote of appreciation to Miss Elizabeth Ellis for her hearty cooperation in assisting the Board throughout the year in the stenographic work.

1918 CLASS HISTORY.
Early in the fall of 1914, there came unto the campus of the College, a change of the old Aggie. Each one of us goes through the Junior year until, in the Senior, the College knew that they had arrived. Their domineering sophomores, the class of 1917, kept the new arrivals under their care and discipline, and, at length, they were duly initiated into the intricacies of College life.

During the first year of our residence in New Haven, we were represented in all branches of athletics, took active part in all student activities and in the classroom we showed the "Profs" what we could do in the line of gaining knowledge from textbooks. In the second year, we had the opportunity to be the domineering sophomores and, since we were "Profs", we used our knowledge to the utmost. A spirit of friendship soon grew up between the classes of 1918 and 1919 and at the end of the year, all petty quarrels were over and the hatchet was buried.

The fall of 1919 found the membership of the class cut down to twenty-four men, the remainder having dropped out for one reason or another. This fall was not much different during the Junior year until, in the spring, there loomed across our horizon that sinister word war. Immediately several of our members decided to enter the army and help the country, while a few of the others went onto the farms and into garden work.

Upon the reopening of College in October, 1919, there were only twelve of the veterans of the class who came back to take up their work where they had left off and carry it to completion in their big year. None of the boys who did not return had received commissions in the army and three more had entered the army by enlistment or draft. Since the time when a majority of the boys who are planning to come here, we have continued to lose men, both for the service and for agricultural work, until there are but five of us left at graduation. And now comes the thought that soon we are to leave these dear old buildings and the familiar surroundings of old Aggie. Each of us goes from Connecticut's environs to take up the greater things which are before us and we go with a feeling of sorrow and yet one of joy. We have tried to help as best we could while we have been students, and we shall still try to make Connecticut a larger College and a better one, while we can.

"We will praise her for her teachings, For the brightness of her life; For the noble inspiration to be earnest in the strife. So we'll live for home and country And for all that's good and true, While waves above the campus The White and Blue, the White and Blue."
TO BUILD COAL PLANT.
(Continued from page 1.)

upon which this cable will run is to be made of light timbers and is con-structed so that the cable will have a three per cent, grade, and as soon as the car is filled at the bunker, it will roll down until it strikes a move-able trip which empties it. An iron triangular weight at the end of the cable places the empty car back to the bunker automatically.

The unloading capacity of the plant will be at least ten carloads daily and the only power required to run the plant is a five horsepower motor. The cost of erecting this outfit would not be over $5,000.

In the plant the College has had to pay heavy demurrage bills because cars of coal, although ordered some time apart, collect in transit and arrive at one time or so close together that they could not be unloaded rapid-ly because of the lack of hauling facilities. This condition has made it necessary to hire outside teams to haul the coal, and has taken teams away from important work. With such a system cars can be un-loaded as fast as they come in, and what could not be hauled immediately would be piled in reserve and removed later, when the roads were in good condition, and time could best be given up to the work.

With fuel conditions as they were last year, coal had to be ordered in small quantities because of the lack of storage, and no place for hauling and reserving it. With a storage bin holding only 150 tons at the Central Heating Plant some provision for additional storage had to be made and as a re-sult this plant will be built. With such an equipment it will be possible for the College to buy and handle a large of 800 tons of coal as fast as it can be brought to Eagleville by rail.

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

Ackerman, Ralph C. 1916
Ackerman, W. T. 1915
Alber, R. Caruth 1912
Allen, Willard H. 1916
Amory, Major Charles B. 1914
Anderson, Victor A. (S) ex-1916
Balch, John 1912
Bailey, Thomas R. 1915
Ball, George 1917
Barlow, Spencer W. (S) ex-1916
Barnes, Charles A. 1919
Bartow, J. W. 1915
Bennet, L. J. Special (S) ex-1918
Beich, Thomas H. 1918
Beebe, Fred ex-1914
Bourn, G. Winthrop, Jr. 1921
Brown, Benjamin A. (S) ex-1918
Brown, Win. H., Jr. 1918
Buckingham, Charles W. (S) ex-1915
Buell, A. A. (S) ex-1916
Burton, R. 1919
Burwell, Lawrence K. 1917
Caldwell, C. W. 1915
Cardil, M. R. 1916
Card, H. V. W. 1919
Carrier, W. H., Jr. (S) ex-1913
Case, James R. 1919
Cate, Marcellus M. (S) ex-1918
Charter, LeGrand F. (S) ex-1916
Chamberlain, Robert L. (S) ex-1918
Chapman, C. S. 1919
Chipman, T. J. 1918
Christopher, Herleff 1916
Churchill, Lieut. James M. Faculty 1914
Cooe, J. (S) ex-1914
Collin, Louis H., Jr. 1918
Crompton, Earle W. 1917
Crawford, B. A. (S) ex-1917
Crawley, James L. 1916
Curtis, E. R. ex-1913
Dahinden, Albert G. 1919
Dempsey, Edward 1919
Dickinson, E. N. 1918
Dillon, J. R. 1919
Downs, Theodore F. 1915
Eddy, Robert C. Special
Ellis, Harold B. 1915
Evans, Howard E. ex-1915
Farnham, Edward F. 1915
Fellows, Imbert F. 1916
Forbes, A. T. 1912
Francis, Walter L. 1916
Friedland, Fred E. ex-1917
Frankholm, Arthur W. 1920
Fuller, Irving W. Special
Geehan, James A. ex-1912
Gehring, Thomas B. 1920
Gillis, John (English Army) ex-1917
Gleason, Howard H. 1919
Goodnight, George P. 1920
Goodwin, Howard S. 1916
Goodwin, Henry R. ex-1918
Goodwin, Lieut. Walter L. Faculty
Grant, Clarence J. 1920
Gray, W. H. ex-1912
Griffin, Ralph B. ex-1914
Griswold, Crawford 1920
Griswold, Mathew H., M. D., ex-1968
Griswold, R. S., Jr. 1919
Hale, H. L. (S) ex-1918
Hastings, Frank W. 1915
Hauschild, Paul 1913
Harris, Russell S. Special 1917
Hawkins, Sidney T. 1909
Healey, J. B. 1912
Hilliard, John Henry 1918
Hodson, Fred T. Special ex-1916
Hodges, Harry A. 1919
Hodges, G. V. Special
Homer, Willis H. (S) ex-1917
Horton, Robert C. 1916
Henry, Ralph L. 1916
Ivers, Charles H. 1916
James, Raymond T. 1915
Johnson, C. A. 1918
Judd, Everett G. Special 1917
Kasewitz, Harold Special ex-1915
Kendall, F. H. ex-1919
Kilbridge, J. B. 1918
Knight, Rixford 1917
Lamb, M. J. Special ex-1915
Langdon, W. P. 1915
Lawson, John T. 1920
Lawrence, Leslie P. 1913
LeFebre, Wilson L. Special 1915
Leffingwell, Harold N. Special ex-1918
Leroy, Blas W. Special 1916
LeSchieke, Earl 1914
Luther, E. M. ex-1919
Lyons, Fred G. 1916
Maguire, Heratio E. (S) ex-1918
Mannon, Paul N. 1919
Mansfield, Maud R. ex-1918
May, R. L. 1916
March, Herbert E. 1908
March, William F. 1918
Marquis, Howard W., Jr. 1915
McCall, Roye Special (S) ex-1915
McCarthy, John T. Special 1915
McDonough, F. A. 1909
McElroy, W. M. ex-1918
Mead, Sylvester W. Faculty
Meserve, C. A. Faculty
Metcalf, Arthur B. Special 1916
Miller, A. L. (S) ex-1917
Miller, Allie W. ex-1916
Mills, F. Stanley 1916
Minn, L. D. 1918
Morgan, William 1918
Murdock, Edwin Special ex-1917
Murphy, Desmond Special
Musser, John B. Special 1909
Nason, Howard B. 1919
Newmaker, Edward L. 1917
Nodine, Earle H. 1917
Nolan, Frank J. ex-1920
"
ADOLPH GUSTAVE TAPPERT.  
Plantville, Conn.

Class Secretary (4); Captain (4); 
Commencement Committee (4); 
Science.

Beyond all question of doubt, God 
and Uncle Sam willing, "Taps" in-
tends to become a 33rd degree Esten-
ite, for ever since he had his first 
glance through a microscope, A. G. 
has been pursuing the waky bacteria 
and vitamins.

"Taps" has a decided aversion to 
spending his week-ends in Hamden 
or Plantsville, we are unable to learn 
which, and any early riser on Mon-
day mornings may hear the steady 
"put, put" of his Indian. 

After the Germans are hopelessly 
beaten and the boys come home, we 
may expect to learn of 
the discovery of 
several new bacilli and bacteria 
by our renowned bacteriologist, A. G. Tappert. We are looking 
for great things from this scientis't and 
we will not be disappointed.

EPIDEMIC AT HORSE BARN.  

A recent outbreak of distemper at the 
Horse Barn threatened all the 
animals, including the colts and the 
best breeding stock. The origin of the 
outbreak is unknown, although it 
came from some outside source. Dr. 
Dow, the College Veterinarian, 
promptly treated the stock with an 
anti-toxin so that the epidemic is now 
under control.

PROFESSOR GARRIGUS BUYS 
CATTLE IN THE WEST.  

Professor H. L. Garrigus recently 
returned from a trip to the Chicago 
and Kansas City Stockyards, where 
he purchased six carloads of beef cattle. 
This work was conducted under 
the supervision of the State Council of 
Defense. The cattle were purchased to 
fill orders for Connecticut farmers and 
is a result of an effort to increase 
our live-stock production.
REV. GEORGE GILBERT AND J. D. ELMENDORF SPEAK.

At the President's Hour on Wednesday, April 17, Rev. George Gilbert of Middletown spoke on "The Place of the Country Church Should Play in the Community." In treating this subject he emphasized the manner in which people, especially college men, could adapt themselves to conditions as they are found in a community. The value of a clean, wholesome, sound life and the way in which the Church could work to accomplish this end was emphatically brought out.

On April 24, J. D. Elmendorf, secretary of the Willimantic Y. M. C. A., gave a talk on Y. M. C. A. work. He briefly outlined the history of this work from the time of its commencement in England in 1844 to the present day. During this time it has so universally organized that it has established buildings throughout the world and has been divided into many departments in order to be managed efficiently. The most recent and greatest work of the Y. M. C. A. has been the enlargement and extension of the Army and Navy departments into the foreign countries as well as in the United States.

Mr. Elmendorf expressed his desire of seeing the College students cooperate with the Willimantic Y. M. C. A. in their work in the near future. He invited the members of the student body to make use of the Y. M. C. A. any time at their convenience.

President Beach was present for the first time in about a month, his absence during this time being due to illness.

LETTER FROM DEWELL.

I received this morning your letter outlining the service being rendered by the College to the country, and I am writing you at once to let you know that it makes me prouder than ever of the college and of the fact that I am a graduate. Being so far away I am unable to keep in as close touch with the college as I desire and hence am more than glad to be advised of what the college is doing.

Due to the fact that Dwight K. Shurtleff, one of my classmates graduated from West Point and is still in the Army, I feel an added interest in the War.

With congratulations to yourself and your associates and wishing you all and the college successful, I am yours very truly,

ROBERT T. DEWELL

COMMONS CLUB NOTES.

Sergeant William H. Brown, Jr., of Co. I, 39th Inf., stationed at Camp Devens, paid a visit to his old friends on the Hill, over the week-end of April 20.

John McCarthy was at the College April 27.

ALAN THACKER BUSHY.


Honor Student (2); "Campus" Board (3, 4); Football Second Team (3); First Lieutenant (4); Dairy. "Jack," the class dairyman, came from Worcester to old Aggie with the determination to work his way through College and he has succeeded in doing so, as well as having become one of the most liked fellows in College. The old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is firmly upheld by our "Bus." He plays as hard as he works and woe be unto any man when Thacker starts out to "get" him.

As a Dairy student, Thacker has been the shining light of the class and we look for great developments when he starts on his life-work.

ALPHA PHI NOTES.

Because of the present state of affairs, it was decided not to hold the annual reunion in Hartford, as has been the custom, but instead a Reunion and Smoker was held in the Fraternity room on the evening of Saturday, April 27. Following the speeches made by the Alumni members, a buffet lunch was served.

I. F. Fellows, '16, is now serving with the Headquarters Company of the 38th Infantry, "Somewhere in France."

W. T. Ackerman, '15, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Seth Benton, ex-'18s, is working at Beach's Creamery in Litchfield.

F. J. Rimoldi, '13, is doing Entomology work in Connecticut and Rhode Island, being connected with the U. S. D. A.

H. F. McDonnell, '19s, is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Willimantic, where he was taken after breaking his leg.

W. H. Carrier, Jr., '13s, and B. P. Storrs, '13s, are on duty with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

D. G. Horton, '16, and J. G. Shirley, '17, spent the week-end of April 27 on the Hill.

M. L. Benham, ex-'19s, visited on the Hill April 28.

The Tubridy Weldon Co.

THE METROPOLITAN STORE OF WILLIMANTIC.

THE BRICK - SULLIVAN SHOE COMPANY

Our Specialty:
FITTING SHOES PROPERLY

THE UNION SHOE CO.
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Sell Reliable Footwear
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CHAS. F. RISERDORF, Proprietor.

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688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

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Sold in Willimantic by W. N. POTTER, 2 Union Street.

When in need of SPORTING GOODS try
The Jordan Hardware Co
They carry a complete line.

COW OWNERS EXPECT MORE FROM A DE LAVAL more Cream longer Wear better Service better Value AND THEY GET IT

A catalog of the New De Laval machines will be gladly sent on request.
TO GIVE PLAY WEEK OF COMMENCEMENT

FIRST PLAY OF ITS KIND EVER PRESENTED HERE.

Dance following to Take Place of the Usual Alumni Dance.

Friday evening, May 10, at eight o'clock, the Dramatic Club will present "The Amazons," by Arthur Pinera. This play is the first of its kind ever presented at the College.

The success of "The Amazons" as a professional production has been tremendous, and with the talent in the Dramatic Club it is being successfully rehearsed. It will be presented on the evening of Class Day, and following it will be dancing to a later hour than usual, which will take the place of the usual alumni dance.

The play represents a scene in a park of an English estate in which Lady Castlejordan, the mother of three girls, brings her daughters up as boys, insisting on all kinds of rugged exercise. The costumes are particularly unique, and coupled with the attractive stage setting, are very effective.

The cast is as follows:

Barrington, Viscount Litterly, P. L. Sanford
Gaifred, Earl of Tweenteeyes, W. F. Maloney
Andrew, Count de Grival, E. R. Sherman
Rev. Roger Minchin, George Heid
Filton, a gamekeeper, W. E. Brockett
Yonatt, a servant, C. B. MacKay
Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan, Vera A. Lee
Her daughters:
Lady Meline Belturhet, M. Gertrude Luddy
Lady Wilhelmina Belturhet, Salome C. Smith
Lady Thomasin Belturhet, Helen L. Clark
"Sergeant" Shutter, Alice Simonson

LETTER FROM OLSEN.

Dear Editor:

The writer, a private in Co. I, 105 U. S. Infantry, is very anxious to know if there are any Connecticut Aggies or alumni members in the 27th Division. If there are any, would you be kind enough to advise me what regiments they belong to, so that I, an old Aggie, can look them up? The 27th Division is the old N. Y. N. G.

Hopeing to hear from you in the near future.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN A. OLSEN, Ex-'14, S.-17.

At a meeting of the Torrey Botanical Club of New York City on April 6, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Professor of Botany at the College, gave a talk on "The Plants of Australia."

SHORT COURSE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT COTTAGE.

The young ladies, who were enrolled in the short course in vegetable gardening, were entertained by the co-eds at the Cottage on Tuesday evening, April 16.

The Misses Anna Larsen and Gertrude Luddy, who attended the conference of New England Colleges and Normal Schools, which was held recently at Smith College, spoke on the woman's part in the war as was brought out at that meeting, and on the relief work being done by the Smith College Unit, now in France.

Miss Helen C. Bishop, who also attended the conference, said that College women may help most by reporting to the community extension leader for service in one of the following branches: organization of groups for study of food conservation; the getting of food conservation work into the homes through children; enrolling for intensive training at various short-courses; helping on farms and in farm homes; and the making of posters. Miss Bishop concluded by saying, "College women were noted for their seeing things through, and for their 'team work' and that they certainly would not fail in these critical times."

The hour was pleasantly concluded by a playlet on "Food Conservation" given by Gertrude Benson and Christine Beebe, and by the singing of Cottage songs by all the girls.

SIGMA ALPHA PI NOTES.

William Quigg, Jr., '21, has accepted a position for the summer on the estate of Edgerton F. Parsons at Hadlyme.

Perry H. Wallace, '21, has accepted the position of supervisor of home gardens in Meriden.

John C. Taylor, '21, has accepted a position with the Belle-Ellen Stock Farms of Sussex, N. J.

H. S. Schwenk, '16, visited on the Hill from April 20 to 24.

H. B. Goodrich, ex-'19, from the third Officers' Training School at Camp Devens, visited the College, April 25 and 26.

Arnold Rasmussen, '15s, has been engaged by the New Haven County Farm Bureau to spruce up the home gardens for adults in Waterbury and Naugatuck.

Ernest Rasmussen, ex-'17, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain.

R. E. Tomlinson, '13s, is taking a course in the Boston Mechanics Training School, from which he will enter the service.

R. T. Mattoon, ex-'17, of the Merchant Marine Service, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

As a result of the conditions caused by the war, the annual banquet and reunion was not planned but instead a social was held in the Fraternity room on the evening of April 25. Among the members who returned for the event were S. A. Edwards, ex-'18, and H. B. Goodrich, ex-'19.

Something To Crow About!

Book Store sales this year will be double the sales for 1912-13. We think 100% growth in five years something to crow over. Then too our sales for the six months of the present year came within $50 of the total of last year's sales. We do not want the Book Store to be judged by its volume of business alone, but by the service which it gives and the saving effected by reason of its low prices.

It is expected that there will be a small margin of profit on Book Store sales this year. If such proves to be the case, whatever money is available will be used for additional shelving and equipment. On your return to college next fall you may expect to find a bigger, better-equipped, well-stocked store.

The College Book Store

IN THE MAIN BUILDING

The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientists Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanic Arts. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $550,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.