H. J. BAKER

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Government is Attempting to Give the

charge of the educational work in agriculture for the soldiers. These men will direct the activities of about twenty-five men, selected from different colleges, who will have

H. J. Baker, director of the Extension Service of the college, is to leave the latter part of December for France, where he will be connected with the Army Overseas Educational Commission. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college.

This commission is working under the auspices of the National War Work Council and is a part of the plan the government has for providing for the future of its soldiers. Mr. Baker was appointed to the commission by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College, who is to head the agricultural division of the work.

About twenty-five men, selected from different colleges, who will have

The changes in the faculty and the extension service staff are due principally to the war. Many of the men left to enlist and the increased enrollment in the Home Economics Department and in the S. A. T. C. which made it necessary to have more instructors.

Richard E. Dodge, who is assistant County Agent Leader, comes directly from Washington, Conn. He has been a practical farmer for the past several years. He was for some years on the staff of Teachers' College of Columbia University and last year was connected with the State Council of Defense.

Henry Dorsey, who is the Extension Economist, received his B. S. Degree in Agriculture from the University of West Virginia in 1914, and his M. S. Degree from the same institution in 1916. He has had experience in teaching in Montgomery, West Virginia, and in the University of West Virginia. He has done County Agent work also.

William A. Rhea, Extension Dairyman, is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he received his B. S. Degree in 1915. He did graduate work at Cornell, where he received his M. S. degree. He has taught in the Universities of Missouri and West Virginia.

Walter Stemmons is a graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and before coming there had taught in the Universities of Missouri, where he received his B. S. degree. He has done County Agent work also.

Lloyd Watson comes from Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. He received the degree of A. B. in 1905 and of A. M. in 1913. He is the extension bee specialist and is instructor in Household Physics.

Merle S. Klinck, instructor in Agricultural Engineering, has been teaching at Alfred University. He received his B. A. degree from Ohio State University in 1916.

Leroy S. Chapman is assistant dairy husbandman of the Stars Experiment Station. Mr. Chapman specialized in dairying at Connecticut Agricultural College in 1917.

Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell, who has charge of the Home Economics Courses in English and in History, received her B. S. Degree at Iowa State College in 1916.

Pierre Gault, instructor in Military French, studied at the Petit Seminaire de Notre Dame des Champs, Paris,

(Continued on page 2)
WATER SHORTAGE NOW THREATENED

MAXIMUM PUMPING CAPACITY IS USED.

May have to Find Substitute Supply for Shower Baths, etc.

George Blake, manager of the grounds, reports that at present there is being used 65,000 gallons of water a day. When the pump is in good working order and the hall can get 72,000 gallons of water, the pump working 24 hours a day.

The water supply is low now, due to the amount necessary for the 400 S. A. T. C. men. For three weeks the amount per day totaled 72,000 gallons—in other words, more water was used than can be supplied steadily.

A test is being made in an effort to make more of the dam which supplies the dairy, horse barn and cow barn. This is that is to use the water for showers and where pure water is not needed.

It is apparent that each and every one of the students, S. A. T. C. and community, must use great care and save water. Mr. Blake reports that last year’s thorough carelessness, more than 155,000 gallons of water were wasted in one building in a month. Let the slogan be “Save Water.”

BIG FEED FOR STAY-OVERS

Dining Hall Did Its Best To Supply Thanksgiving Cheer.

Whatever else Thanksgiving may mean to an American, especially a New Englander, it means sitting down with his friends to a particular, bountiful dinner, composed of the main certain special dishes—you all know what they are. The management of the Dining Hall seemed to know just how a fellow feels when one sees the first leaves on the trees, and feels that spring is coming.

Men in Charge of S. A. T. C. Work Make Future Plans.

After the military officers are released from their duties here they will probably return to their respective places as follows: Lieut.-Col. William F. Flynn to his farm in Westport, Mass.; Lieut. Douglas C. Brown to a farm near Toronto, Ont.; Lieut. Raymond H. Goodale to Wethersfield, Conn.; Lieut. Ralph A. Brundage to a farm near glazed factory in the Southwest. Aulick, of Muskogee, Okla., who was formerly given, is first, the trees are not as high; second, the young bear- ing wood is being used down; third, it will be easier to spray; fourth, many trees will be harder to prune because of the large numbers of closely-grow- ing fruits which meet across the rows.

VALUE OF SHADE IS TESTED OUT

GARDEN DEPARTMENT IS INVESTIGATING.

Cucumbers and Muskmelons Tried Out under Canvass to Determine Results.

During the summer the Gardening Department conducted a preliminary investigation in growing cucumbers and muskmelons under shade. Similar to that in which tobacco is being so extensively grown, because of some favorable condition for growth of the crops, but so cautious in its determination that results can be drawn from the seeds secured this year, though there seemed to be a larger crop from plants under the shade. The work will be carried on another season at least. In this work no attempt was made to keep away pests or diseases to secure the results.

This year the Gardening Department had growing in the small fruit gardens some plants of the purple cap raspberries (Columbian). From its behavior it seems this would be a very desirable plant for the home garden fruit plantation. They seemed to withstand the cold of the last winter most excellently. The flavor combines that of the black cap and the red, but not so acid as the red. The plants were very prolific.

NO PEACHES THIS YEAR.

Severe Winter Gave the Orchard Severe Setback.

The college peach orchard, which was started in the spring of 1919, has made a very satisfactory growth and has produced two good crops of fruit. The winter of 1917-18 was so severe that no live condition of the large numbers of closely-grow- ing factory in the Southwest. Aulick, of Muskogee, Okla., who was formerly given, is first, the trees are not as high; second, the young bear- ing wood is being used down; third, it will be easier to spray; fourth, many trees will be harder to prune because of the large numbers of closely-grow- ing fruits which meet across the rows.

Francis J. Mahoney, ex-20, was here in naval uniform a short time ago.

Henry Monroe, after spending some time in the S. A. T. C. is now back in the Poultry Department as Superintendent of the egg laying hens. The project under the directions of S. A. T. C., and following an issue from Washington he was au- tomatically dropped.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harold B. Blackledge, ’15, and Albert B. Aulick, ’15, are located at Muskogee, Okla., where Blackledge is President of the largest nut shell­ ing factory in the country. Aulick, who was formerly manager of a large sugar plantation in Cuba, is working for Blackledge. Both are now mar­ ried.

Leo Marks, ’15, is now Assistant State Club Leader for Wyoming. He is interested in horses and cattle and expects to devote all of his time to that industry in the future.

Dwight K. Shurtleff, ’04, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant­ Colonel. He is located at Washing­ ton, D. C.

Richard Storrs, ’09, died November 13, 1918, of wounds received in action in France.

Miss Pauline Hopson, ’08, is at present doing War Work in Boston, Mass.

Ralph Averill, ’03, is at present re­ siding in Wethersfield, Conn.

“Porky” Hayes, ’21, was a recent visitor here from Muskogee, Okla., where he received his honorable discharge from the Train­ ing Camp at Camp Lee.

Lieut. Frederick Bauer, ’20, has recovered from the influenza at a Hartford hospital.

A. J. Brundage has completely re­ covered from a serious automobile accident. The only remains of the accident are a pair of horn­bow glasses and a relic of a Ford automobile, the latter being at the back of his house on "Mosquito Alley."

Frank P. Miller, ’16, who has been connected with the Farm Department here since his graduation, entered the S. A. T. C. here by virtue of deferred classification. Since being released from military duty, he has been working temporarily at Scottville’s in Waterbury, and while there was sent for by Professor Garriss to come West and help bring back some stock.

George D. Albrandt has been on dairy official test work in the southwestern part of the state, ar­ rived in Storrs on December 3, to see what and where the “HIP” oiling is being done, and is at present doing War Work in the southwest. Aulick, of Muskogee, Okla., who was formerly given, is first, the trees are not as high; second, the young bear- ing wood is being used down; third, it will be easier to spray; fourth, many trees will be harder to prune because of the large numbers of closely-grow- ing fruits which meet across the rows.

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DEPT' OF BOTANY CARRIES ON WORK

MANY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES UNDER WAY.

Botanical Garden Staff Interfered with by Demands of the War.

During the past summer the department of Botany and Genetics has been carrying on its usual series of investigations at the Botanical Garden. Among these is the study of inheritance in squash, which being the third season's work on the problem. A large number of pure lines of squash have by now been established, and a beginning has been made in determining the manner in which various important characters of vine and fruit are inherited.

The work in summer crop breeding was continued, and the problem of selecting soy beans for high oil content (conducted in cooperation with the Department of Chemistry) was carried through its second season.

The general problem of growth ratios and growth correlations in beans was continued and extended by the aid of a grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The large number of bean plants were grown under various environmental conditions, and determinations were made of the dry weight of root, stem, leaf, and fruit.

In cooperation with Dr. J. A. Harris of the Station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, the department is studying the structure of abnormal bean seedlings to determine the relation between structural abnormality and functional vigor. The beans are raised by Dr. Harris and their internal anatomy is being studied in the laboratories here.

In cooperation with the Poultry Department a study of the inheritance of weight in poultry is being carried on, two years of work having just been completed on the problem. Brahma were crossed with Leghorns, and the first two generations of their offspring will be analyzed.

Next year the Botanical Garden will return to its peace basis, and will display all the more important crop plants and garden flowers, arranged according to families and marked with labels. A considerable space will be reserved, as formerly, for class work in genetics and for experiments.

At the beginning of this last season Robert Belden, '20, was in charge of the garden, but after his departure for Camp Devens early in July his place was taken by D. A. Evans, '20. Miss Dorothy Moore, Wellesley '18, and Miss Dorothea Harrison, Smith '18, were members of the garden staff during most of the summer.

P. L. Sanford, who underwent an operation at Day-Kimball, the Putnam hospital, in order to be able to pass the physical examination for the S. A. T. C., is with us again. As the S. A. T. C. will soon disappear, he is working at the Poultry Plant.

GIRLS AND BEES SHARE COTTAGE

TWENTY COLONIES IN DORMITORY BASEMENT.

Department of Agriculture to Cooperate with U. S. Department.

There are twenty colonies of bees in and about Grove Cottage. Their winter quarters are in the cellar of the Cottage. These quarters are nothing more than a dark room, for bees get restless if not in the dark during the winter. They remain in a semi-dormant stage, eating very little of the honey provided for them in the dark hives. So long as the temperature does not fall below 50 degrees in the winter quarters, no harm will be done. In the fall there are about twenty to twenty-five thousand bees in a colony.

Beside the twenty colonies at the Cottage there are thirty-nine more at the old poultry plant. The old poultry plant is to be superseded by the apiary. The thirty-nine colonies there now will winter out of doors this year, but in the spring a modern plant will be built to carry on the work of the apiary department. Courses in this department will be open to students.

Two hundred million pounds of honey are produced annually in the United States. The wholesale price this year is thirty-two cents a pound. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that every square mile of eastern United States has two tons of nectar secreted in flowers but only one-twentieth of it is ever gathered by bees, simply because there are not enough bees for the task. The bees convert the flower nectar into honey. It takes four pounds of nectar to make one pound of honey.

Our department of apiculture will cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the work of teaching the value of bee and bee products and how best to obtain and care for them.

WIN BASKETBALL GAME.

College Boys Easily Defeat Willimantic Y. M. C. A. Team.

Our S. A. T. C. team, composed of men from both companies journeyed to Willimantic Saturday evening, trimming the fast Y. M. C. A. team of that place, 43 to 17. To pick the star performer is impossible, for each and every man performed in a brilliant manner.

H. E. Remington & Co.,
Clothiers and Outfitters

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

HOTEL HOOKER

European Plan.

P. W. CAREY, Manager.

Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, CLOTHING, WALL PAPER, CURTAINS, BEDDING, ETC.

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Bay State Drug Company

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Huyler's Candies, Perfumes, Cigars and Everything in the Drug line.

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Established 1829. Incorporated 1904.

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Bay State Drug Company

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DRY GOODS

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The first steps towards women's student government have been taken and the system is already working out with satisfaction to the faculty and students.

At a meeting held December 2, a constitution was adopted.

Following are some of the principal sections:

Article I. Name—The name of this organization shall be "The Women's Student Government Association of the Connecticut Agricultural College."

Article II. Aim—The Association shall aim to promote the spirit of mutual helpfulness, service and self-government among the students, and to strengthen their loyalty and sense of responsibility towards the college.

Article III. Membership—All students registered in courses other than extension and summer courses shall be members of this Association.

Article V. Student Council—There shall be a student council, consisting of eight members, as follows: The president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association, one Freshman representative, one special representative, two house chairmen and one faculty representative.

Article XI. Amendments—Section 1. A two-third majority vote of the members present at two consecutive mass meetings shall be required for an amendment to this Constitution. These mass meetings shall be duly advertised two days before their holding.

Why Not Send Your Apples "Over There?"

BY MAKING YOUR ORCHARD NET MORE FRUIT

E. C. EATON, '11, Tree Surgeon

AUBURNDALE, MASS.

Can make it possible.

G. N. ABDIAN

You have all seen his Silk Leather, and Felt Banners and Pillow Covers. Just wait for his call, or write to 99 Broadway, West Somerville, Mass.

Dry Goods and Groceries

OUR MOTTO:

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

H. V. BEEBE, STORRS, CONN.

A. C. Andrew Music Co.


666 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

"Very Well, and Good."

This expression is frequently heard coming from those engaged in some phase of the dairy industry, when the result of doing this or that has been just as they would have it. It is not at all infrequent that such is likewise their experience at the very time after time they observe how positively clean, sweet smelling and sanitary a thing is made when washed by the use of Wyandotte.

They realize a much greater benefit than even this; however, for but little comparison is needed to show plainly that milk and its products coming in contact only with sanitarily clean surfaces will retain their original purity and freshness for a much longer period of time. While this fact has been conclusively proven time and again by scientific experiment, few realize until they use Wyandotte Dairymen's Cleaner and Cleanser just how valuable it is when put into practice.

You may, therefore, be confident that you are making the safest kind of investment in placing an order with your supply house for this cleaner. It Cleans Clean.

This cleaner has been awarded the HIGHEST PRIZE wherever it has been exhibited.

THE J. B. FORD COMPANY, Sole Manufacturers.

A new package.

Indian in Circle is trade-mark or trade-name of Wyandotte Dairymen's Cleaner and Cleanser.
The Connecticut Campus

Sanitary Corps Work Explained

ARMY OFFICERS ADDRESS THE FACULTY CLUB.

Dr. Cody Tells of Uncle Sam's Efforts to Guard Health of Men.

The Faculty Club held an open meeting at the Armory, November 18, with addresses by Captain H. C. Cody, in charge of the New London Civil Sanitary District, and H. F. Perrington, who is a member of the U. S. Public Health Service in New London.

The lecture concerned the work of the Public Health and Sanitation Service in the Army and Navy. Dr. Cody spoke as follows:

"In 1918 the United States had a fairly presentable merchant marine, thus making it necessary to establish Public Health Service for the men. Later on we were passed over, some­ed as to the health and sanitation of the Naval men. After the Civil War, there was practically nothing left to this Act, but it was not observed.

"At the outbreak of the war with Germany, however, a Marine Hospital and Public Health Service was es­tablished, which has lasted until the present day. The functions of this service are the care of diseases of men and their prevention. This service has the power to quarantine. It also has a department for the control of new diseases.

"When the war broke out, the service was needed for the health and sanitation of forces at the army cant­onments. This was called Extra Cantonment Zone Sanitation. The conditions at the Army Camps were bad at the time the Public Service was called. An officer was detailed at every camp; he was to work with the local and military authorities there. The Army and Navy coop­erated in this service. The officer in charge was to be the officer in charge who has a knowledge of medicine and as much work he was to do. Only officers with considerable know­ledge and experience were chosen. Some of the conditions found at the Army Camp were a menace to the health of the soldiers. There were many good opportunities in the South for the service to obtain permanent results which would live after the war.

"The water supply in every area was thoroughly investigated as to the source and composition. If the re­sults were satisfactory, it was seen that the camps remained so because of the large amount of contaminated drinking water, they were not willing to take a chance on it being weakened by the addition of a small amount of salt and a little acid in the water. The water supply in every area was thoroughly investigated as to the source and composition. If the results were satisfactory, it was seen that the camps remained so because of the large amount of contaminated drinking water, they were not willing to take a chance on it being weakened by the addition of a small amount of salt and a little acid in the water.

"The supply of milk is a big problem to cope with. A milk specialist was obtained to analyze the supply in a Southern city of 22,000 inhabitants. It was found that the people obtained all their milk from 700 cows. Of course, the milk was tested for the time that the people obtained 400 gallons more than they ever had be­fore. From the time of the analysis the milk was delivered in half-pint individual bottles. This was enforced (Continued on page 5.)

Sanitary Corps Work Explained

Seaman Deming

The following article is taken in part from "The New Haven Journal-Courier" of November 26. Seaman E. L. Deming is a former student of this institution (ex-14).

"Mrs. J. L. Deming of this city has received a letter from her son, Ed­ward L. Deming, telling her of the submarine war in the only naval engagement of this war with the German battleships.

"From New London he was sent to the Charleston, S. C. navy yard with a class of twelve men, who were clas­sed as listeners to detect the pres­ence of submarines. From Charle­ston he was sent overseas to the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, where he has been during the last three months and where the engage­ment takes place. His letter follows:

"U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

October 3, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I have been under fire of the enemy for the first time, and I came out without a scratch. So have seen some excitement in the past two days. We were in the battle of, and believe me it sure was some war. You will probably read of it in the home newspapers, as it is the first naval battle in the war in this area.

"Our boats were the first to draw the fire from the Austrian fort at— and the last boats to leave the scene of battle.

"The first shot was fired by the Austrians about 10 a. m., but fell way short of us as we were not yet quite within range of their guns. Our boats replied to the En­emy's shot and the Italians sure did make it hot for the Austrians. About this time we had quite a bit of excitement to take care of our­selves, so I did not have a chance to watch the progress of the battle. A bunch of our planes flew over us and bopped the city of—. The large battery of Austrian guns was silenced half an hour after the fighting be­gan. I could see several ships down in the harbor on fire. The Austrians sure were in hell about that time. These U. S. chasers have done all that was expected of them, and more too. This one engagement has more than paid for sending us over here. I sure would not have missed this if I could have seen it. The battleships put the Austrian ships out of action.

"We are expected to be back here any time now with the political and military news. It looks as though I should see Storrs again before many months! In the meantime I will send my regards to all the members of the Red Cross! I think of Storrs and everybody in it much of the time.

Sincerely yours,

G. S. Torrey,
Priv. 1st Class, 2nd Bn. Intelligence Sec., 303rd Infantry, A. P. O. 778, American E. F.
ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Connecticut Chapter of Common-Club announces its admission to the National Federation of Phi Mu Delta.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all,

From the
CONN. CHAPTER OF PHI MU DELTA.

SANITARY WORK EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 4.)

as an ordinance. As pasteurization is the only safe way of handling milk, they have a pasteurizing plant. The best milk, a plant was immediately established.

"Next was the question of the sewage disposal. They found a certain colored section in the South which had absolutely no sewers. The conditions were a menace to the health of the people. They have a system to connect up a sewer system with 350 houses in 30 days. Rural sanitation is also another divisional duty of the service. Men were sent to different counties, their duty being first to get in touch with the local authorities and then examine house-to-house campaign which included all the farm houses in the districts.

"Men were sent to construct privies for sanitation. All the owners of the farms had to do was to furnish the material for the necessary changes. After the men supervised them. There were 500 sewers built at a cost of $9,000 to $12,000. The most serious result of poor sewage disposal was the spreading of typhoid fever. The men in service were continually supervising the draining out of the sewers and ditches and the oiling of swamps. The Public Health and Sanitation Service also deals with the control of food and the food supply in cities and also elsewhere. There was an inspection of every restaurant in the district and rules and regulations as to sanitation and cleanliness of food had to be enforced. If the owners did not comply with the rules, they were either brought into court or military men were not allowed admission to their restaurant. The restaurant keeper who had a good record for sanitation was awarded a certificate.

"As regards the control of communicable diseases, the service has the cooperation of all graduate nurses. This includes the Red Cross nurses as well as any other kind. They were sent out on investigations and it was their duty to report every communicable disease found. From this, a large amount of valuable statistics were obtained. These nurses went into the homes of every one, investigated the case, giving help, advice and demonstration, and their assistance and cooperation were invaluable.

"At the present time there are many hospitals installed in every port in the United States, where men in both Army and Navy, that is, all enlisted men, are treated free of charge.

"The National Service examines every immigrant who comes into America. The influenza epidemic was also a part of the service's work."

THE DINING HALL

FEEDS 'EM FAST

"GRABERTIA" PLAN PROVES EFFICIENT AT C. A. C.

With Tray in Hand You Charge the Food Line Thrice Daily.

You have learned of the number of S. A. T. C. students quartered at the Army Agricultural College. The Army officers, the increase in Faculty and Extension Staff and the increase in the number of co-eds is another article. Perhaps you are not aware of the mental calculation as to the total of all these numbers; if so, you found it around 500. Did it occur to you to wonder how all these persons are fed, when the old "Mechanic Arts" building seated, as you will recall, only about 290 at most?

The Dining Hall is not yet built. We eat in the same old place, but there are changes. The bell no longer rings at 7, 12 and 6. The rules require that students go to the hall 30 minutes late you get no service, no longer holds. But the most radical changes are in the dining room itself.

If you see at one side of the door long rows of bare tables placed end to end. Directly in front of you is another table piled high with little black trays. A sign behind this table bears the inscription, "Take a Tray." You proceed to do so, and find yourself face to face with A. C. Barrett seated behind a cash register, and he holds you up for the price of a feed.

Directly in front of the kitchen doors is another table flanked on two sides by blue-apatred "K. P.'s." On either side of this stretch a long counter behind which stands one of the uniformed waiters.

You follow the crowd up past the "Baby Grand Victrola" which deposits a square of butter on your plate. The next familiar item, a plate of crackers and somewhere else his hands you see a row of white uniformed vegetables, or three more platoons marching in due course of time your meat, vegetables, drink and dessert. Then you "column right", or "column left", as the case may be, to the end of the hall, where you supply yourself with a paper napkin and some assorted silverware.

By this time your tray is full. The noise, bustle and confusion around you are driving you onward. Your impulse is to flee to some safe spot where you can take an inventory of your tray of carefully gathered possessions, but there seems to be no way of escape, so you drop into the nearest vacant chair, place your tray on the table in front of you and go to it.

Your attention is very much distracted from your meal by the almost continuous line of person coming and going, and you begin to wonder if out of all this sea of faces there are not some familiar ones. You look over and discover familiar men of the classes of '19, '20, and '21, as well as a few of '18. You might also notice that Bridges, ex-19, and

TO RETAIN CAFETERIA PLAN.

Dining Hall will Not Go Back to Waiters.

There has been a question in the minds of many people as to how the Dining Hall shall be conducted after the S. A. T. C. is disbanded and the college returns to its former basis.

Everyone will no doubt be glad to learn that the cafeteria system will be carried out, as has been the custom up to the present time. Although the disbandment appointment at first to those who knew the old method, with table linen and waiters, it is working out in a most efficient manner and in all probability will prove satisfactory in the future.

Blevins, ex-'20, are back again. That familiar voice you heard leading the cheering and singing outside the door belongs to H. A. Brundage of Company A. The Navy is L. C. Albiert. Is he sitting with some women? Those are probably girls of the Land Army who are taking some courses here. That other fellow with them is L. M. Chapman. He has a position with the Dairy Department now.

You wonder how the crows and chickens get along when you see John Kuelling and "King" Monroe in the S. A. T. C. Perhaps you noticed E. H. Geer serving behind one of the counters and somewhere else his younger brother. Those scared looking females scattered around on the west side of the hall are the co-eds. If you happened to be there at the right time you might have recognized your former economics teacher, H. B. Price, on "K. P." Several people may have attracted your attention whom you do not know, but those who are familiar. These are probably the little brothers of R. H. Barrett, C. A. Barnes, J. F. Ryan, D. A. Graf, and perhaps others. Over near where the others used to sit, is a table set with a cloth and presided over by a waiter. That is the officers' table.

By this time you have finished eating and you carry your tray of empty dishes to the table in front of the kitchen doors, leave it and walk out, worming your way through the crowd. Outside, at the foot of the steps is a platoon waiting its turn to eat, and on the walks you meet two or three more platoons marching towards the place.

You begin to feel a profound respect in a system capable of feeding all these people without making any more fuss about it. The efficient management of the place is to be credited to Miss Taft and her assistants, Miss Helen A. Lamson, President; G. C. White, Secretary and Treasurer; A. G. Skinner, member of the Executive Committee.

The club consists of about forty members, of the college faculty, experiment station, and extension service.
Sells bull to Costa Rica.
College Bred Ayrshire Comes of Best Dairy Families.

Prof. G. C. White recently sold an Ayrshire bull to Ricardo Jimenes of Cartago, Costa Rica. The bull was born here January 25, 1918. It is nicely marked, being more than half red, and shows every indication of becoming a bull of very unusual type.

His dam, Mauchalin Snowdrop 2nd, is a state record cow for Connecticut. With her first calf she produced 420 lbs. of butter, with her 3rd calf 577 lbs. of butter. With her fourth calf she made a state record at five years of age with 14,065 lbs. of milk and 659 lbs. of butter. She is milking now with her fifth calf and will probably beat her last record.

The sire of this bull calf is Strathglass Whitewall True. It has good daughters coming along in the college herd. His mother has an especially high record of 12,999 lbs. of milk and 623 lbs. of butter. Her half-sister has a record of 16,811 lbs. of milk and 739 lbs. of butter. She traces back to animals closely related to the breed's best producers and show winners. The sire of Strathglass Whitewall True was Mr. Christholm's herd sire, Netherfield Ninth, which was the 1916 Grand Champion bull, Cold Chink, at the national show, as well as other prize winners. Nobody were fortunate enough to see the young bull before he was sold.

Home for Stenographers.
Whitney Hall Apartments to be Occupied by Girls.

It is understood that about the middle of December there will be available for the use of office employees four bedrooms in Whitney Hall in the apartment formerly occupied by Professor Monteith. These rooms will be nicely furnished with every conceivable of bedding, and will include the use of two sitting rooms, a dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

Although this will accommodate comparatively few girls it meets a long-needed felt of the stenographers here for a place they can call their own. It is hoped that in time similar arrangements can be secured for more of the girls. As it is, applications will be considered in the order of seniority of service.

Helps Farmers Organize.
Prof. G. C. Smith, marketing specialist for the Extension Service, has assisted the farmers in starting four cooperative tobacco organizations and two grain-selling and buying organizations. He has also especially been the benefit of the producer and housewife local market reporting systems in New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

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Dr. Coyle

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NEWS OF THE S.A.T.C.

Students' Army Training Corps.

The war has vitally affected the life of all colleges and universities. It was early recognized that young men with college training had the basic knowledge required of commissioned officers. Our colleges, always the hotbeds of patriotism and loyalty, furnished thousands of graduates and under-graduates as cadets of the first class to all officers of the Training Schools. The extension of the draft age and the proposed increase in the army from two million to four million soldiers called for the corresponding increase in commissioned and non-commissioned officers. To meet this demand the Students' Army Training Corps was established and the Colleges of the country were invited to cooperate with the War Department in training for leadership in the army, and the student soldiers assigned to them.

Collegiate sections of the Students' Army Training Corps have been established in about six hundred colleges. Eligibility to the Col- legiate Section of the Students' Army Training Corps is limited to registrants under the Selective Service regulation who are physically fit to perform full or limited military duty and who have at least a high school education, or its equivalent. Upon admission to the Students' Army Training Corps a registrant becomes a soldier in the Army of the United States. As such, he is subject to military law and to military discipline at all times. The uniform of a student-soldier and his allowance of clothing will be that of a private, and will be furnished complete as far as practicable.

The instruction is in part military and in part allied subjects that have value as a means of training officers and enlisted men to meet the needs of the service. Eleven hours per week are devoted to practical and theoretical military training and forty-two hours per week to allied subjects. The allied subjects include War Issues, English, Surveying and Map-making, Military French, Chemistry, Geography of Europe, Hygiene and Camp Sanitation, Meteorology, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical Drawing and Military Music. The military instruction is given by the Commanding officer and staff, the instruction in allied subjects by the Faculty of the college.

The Students' Army Training Corps was established to meet an emergency. At the end of hostilities, colleges will resume their regular curricula. It is quite probable, however, that plans will be perfected to retain the military instruction to train reserve officers for the Army.

Dr. C. E. Simonds, the former college physician, has left his practice at Eastern State. Dr. B. A. Simonds has being commissioned a captain, has been assigned to one of the southern camps.

B Company has been organized into two American Fighting Platoons with Sergeant Maijer in charge of the 1st Platoon and Sergeant Evans in charge of the 2nd Platoon.

Extended order, using signals, intensive bayonet work and something new in P. T. will comprise the afternoon program until dismissal.

Orders requiring the complete outfitting of each man in this post before discharge, have been received from Major Dillon of the Northeastern Division.

Field Service study under Lieutenant L. T. Brown has been discontinued.

A new schedule with reveille at 6:25 o'clock, and taps at 9:45 has put into effect.

On the evening of December 1, most of the men performed the pleasant and task of signing the pay voucher. Shortly the men must discontinue singing "All we do is sign the pay roll but never get a gold darn cent."

Many men on furlough, because of physical disability, have been given physical discharge, or who for other reasons were sent away, have returned, that a complete discharge may be given them.

Class schedules have been rearranged in order that all may be free to attend President's Hour weekly.

Work on the papers in connection with the discharge of men has begun in earnest. A clerical force of 15 or 20 has been toiling industriously for several days.

Before being discharged all who have been properly induced will be given an opportunity to take out government insurance. Many have signified their intentions of taking the maximum amount—$10,000.

The formal opening of Co. B non-com room took place Saturday afternoon, November 30th. Lieutenants L. T. and D. E. Brown were in attendance as guests. Refreshments were in abundance and a good time was enjoyed by all. Two former students, George Hayes, recently discharged from the 4. O. T. C., and Francis Mahoney of the regular navy, were also present.

ONLY TEN PER CENT. UNFIT.

Out of a total of 286 men who reported for physical examination for admission to the S. A. T. C., 37, or ten per cent., were rejected as unfit for military duty.

Twenty-five men under draft age enrolled for military and academic instruction, but were not required to take the physical examination.

ONE MILLION OF INSURANCE.

Company B is proud of its record in taking out government life insurance. The company took out $1,000,000 worth of insurance, and though this is beneficial to the men themselves, it is also knows that the S. A. T. C. is still backing Uncle Sam.

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Y. M. C. A. IN WAR TIMES.

Efforts Put Forth to Care Properly for Soldier Boys.

When the S. A. T. C. was first organized at the college no provision was made for a Y. M. C. A. or other organization which provides for the welfare and comforts of the boys. Several attempts were made to institute a Y. M. C. A. here, but the last attempt, which was due to the efforts of Mr. J. S. Miller, was successful. Mrs. T. L. Bostwick of New Haven, who has been a member of the Y. M. C. A., is familiar with the work and, owing to his interest in the work, and the fact that he is very popular with the faculty as well as the students here, he was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. here is connected with the social committee of the college. Dr. Sinnott is chairman of this committee and is as usual more than eager to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. director in giving the students good entertainments and lectures. Mr. Manter and Miss Rose, who are on the committee, endeavor to make it a success.

The Y. M. C. A. that has been established here is a regular Army Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is to look after the social welfare of the men. This is accomplished in three ways—first, physical, second, moral, and lastly through religious influence.

The physical part of the Y. M. C. A. work will be in providing athletic equipment for the various sports, such as football, basketball, baseball, and tennis.

The moral side of the Y. M. C. A. will be in providing for clean, wholesome entertainments, such as movies, dancing, vaudeville and stunt nights. Complete competition between different squads, and different platoons gives good, wholesome entertainment. It might be well to mention under the moral side of it that many more lectures by prominent men are expected; these will usually be given on Sunday afternoon.

It is felt by some Y. M. C. A. workers all through the country that the morale of the boys can only be kept up by looking into the physical needs and also the moral and religious ones. For this reason Y. M. C. A.'s are a necessity to the men in service.

Under auspices of the Y. M. C. A., an entertainment is provided every Saturday night at Hawley Armory for the benefit of the S. A. T. C., College and Community. On November 23, the program consisted of movies. The program of November 30 was also movies and Between reed半导体 delightfully vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. T. L. Bostwick of New Haven. After the movies came dancing.

Under the direction of the Jewish War Council Board a Chanuka dinner was given to the Jewish boys of the S. A. T. C. Chanuka is an eight-day holiday and began Thursday, November 29. It is a feast of dedication celebrating the deliverance of the Jews from the cruel Syrian king, Antiochus Epiphanes. In the absence of Rabbi

APPLIES "SOLD AT THE DOOR."

Price of Barrels Makes Shipping Expensive This Year.

The apple harvest is about over. Much of the fruit has been sold "at the door," as the price of barrels was too high to warrant buying extra barrels for packing and shipping. The supply on hand carried over from last year was enough to pack about 100 barrels, which went out on special orders.

The department expects to be able to furnish the boarding department with apples until late in the winter or early spring.

S. A. T. C. OFFICERS.

(Continued from page 6.)

direct charge of bayonet instruction. He is also quartermaster of the post. He is also mess officer, supervising cleanliness and efficiency in the mess hall and attends to the duties of "K. P."

Lieutenant Douglas E. Brown is the commander of B Company. He completed one year at Harvard and attended the Plattsburgh Camp from June 4 to September 6.

Lieutenant Leonard T. Brown completed three years at Washington and Lee College, Virginia, and attended the first Plattsburgh Camp from June 4 to July 4 and the second from July 18 to September 16. He specialized in small arms firing and was transferred to Camp Perry, Ohio. He is junior commander of B Company and in direct charge of rifle practice, including instruction in manipulation and actual range practice. He is conducting school classes in field service regulations here.

Lieutenant Raymond H. Goodale attended Wesleyan University two years, taking the pre-medical course. He attended Plattsburgh Camp from July 18 to September 16, and attended a special school in Plattsburgh from September 16 to September 23, training for personnel duty.

Ettelson of Hartford, J. S. Miller welcomed the guests.

The Y. M. C. A. also furnishes Sunday mass meetings. On November 24 at 4:30 p.m., a meeting was held in the Armory. J. S. Miller spoke briefly of the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Groton. Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick spoke on the effect of the war on the religious thought of the world. Pres. C. L. Beach told of his recent trip to Washington in regard to the status of the S. A. T. C. and told of the future plans of the S. A. T. C. as far as he was able to find out about them from Washington.

The Y. M. C. A. secretary has received notice from the executive offices at Boston that the War Work Council has definitely decided to continue its work among the soldiers at the college, and after a few adjustments are made, the weekly programs will continue.

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