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FARMERS' WEEK ON AT HARTFORD

COLLEGE MEN ARE PROMINENT ON THE PROGRAM.

Corn Show, Egg Exhibit, Wool and Dressed Meat Exhibit, and Fruit Show are Scheduled.

Connecticut Farmers' Week, where all the state agricultural organizations will hold meetings of interest to farmers, farm women, and the general public, is being held in Hartford, January 20 to 24, inclusive. The meetings will be held at Unity Hall, High School Auditorium, and the State Armory.

The chairman of the committee is R. E. Dodge of Storrs. On the committee are H. L. Garett, and W. F. Kirkpatrick, also of Storrs. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the manager of exhibits.

The list of speakers includes Hon. E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and a trustee of the college. Prof. G. H. Lamson is listed to speak under the Dairy section; S. P. Hollister, and A. T. Stevens under the Fruit Growers' section, and Miss E. M. Sprague, Woman's section. President Beach is to preside at the meeting Thursday evening, January 23.

Some of the special exhibitions are: State Corn Show, Hartford County Corn Show, Connecticut Poultry Association Egg Exhibit, Wool and Dressed Meat Exhibit, Educational Exhibits, and Annual Winter Fruit Show. An exhibit will be held of farm machinery, and farm and household supplies.

There will be free admission to the exhibits and all meetings. It is to be the most extensive farm and food exposition ever held in Connecticut.

WE NOW HAVE A JAZZ BAND.

Student Orchestra will Supply Music for the Dances.

A student orchestra has been formed with W. F. Maloney, '21, as manager. F. A. Hemmeler, '22, is the leader and the pianist. The other members are E. F. Williams, '22, violin; S. I. Ward, '21, mandolin, and W. I. Graf, '22, drums.

This orchestra will meet a demand for music for dancing at college affairs. While students have been very willing to give their services in this line usually, it has not been right for one or two persons to do all the work, so that a hundred or so might enjoy themselves.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE LATER THAN USUAL

SUMMER VACATION WILL BE MUCH ABBREVIATED.

Women will Not Get Out Early Now that Men Can Harvest the Crops.

In the reorganization of the college on an agricultural basis, after the cancellation of the Government contract for an S. A. T. C., Connecticut, as usual, is one of the foremost in speed and efficiency.

All the details for the whole year may not yet be definitely worked out, but a general plan has been outlined and is in operation. What matters if it three classes do happen to be scheduled for the same room at the same hour, or if one professor is assigned to two different classes in different places at the same time, or if there are merely a few in a room while the majority of a class are separated in the search for the proper lecture room? These are only incidentals to a somewhat objectionable and unsatisfactory plan. But the point is, we are running! "Four Hundred in 1920."

Even though college opened in the middle of the winter, we have a large freshman class. It is highly probable that the slogan "four hundred students in 1920" would have been easily realized if the war had not somewhat ditched matters, and it is still by no means an impossibility at the present rate of increase.

On account of starting at different times, the women's and men's departments are run more or less independently of one another. Although the Home Economics schedules have been modified to some extent to meet present conditions. Its origin plan was to run on an intensive basis from October to about the first of May, with no vacations except a holiday each for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and Washington's Birthday. This would bring Mid-Year's exams around the fifteenth of January, and finals the last of April. Of course purpose of all this was (Continued on page 2.)

CAN YOU SPEAK FRENCH?

The evening French class for faculty and students met for the first time on January 6. Class has been held five times and already we are beginning to hear French phrases around the campus. Those enrolled are: Miss Helen Bolan, Mrs. Alec Fraser, Miss Cora Grant, Miss Emily Hopkins, Miss M. L. Huntington, Mrs. G. L. Lamson, Miss Minnie Mc Cracken, Miss Lora Stanshal, Mrs. G. C. White, Miss E. M. Whitney, Mrs. Merle S. Klinkin and J. A. Manter.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS BIGGEST EVER

SEVENTY-SEVEN FIRST YEAR MEN AND WOMEN.

There are 9 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 46 Sophomores, 22 Specials and 18 S. of A.

This year registration has been delayed and prolonged but the following list shows as nearly as possible just what the enrollment was at that time this paper went to press. There are already 183 college students enrolled, 9 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 46 Sophomores, 77 Freshmen, and 22 Specials; there are 13 members in the School of Agriculture.

In glancing through this list we see 13 students come from Mass­achusetts, 6 from New York, 3 from Vermont and 2 from New York.

The list:

Seniors.
Bird, Arthur C. Waterbury
Butler, Annette S. Bridgeport
Cassel, Lawrence W. Bridgeport
Clark, Helen L. Norwalk
Crosby, Lincoln Manchester
Daggett, Gladys V. Moul­ shampoo
Durham, George B. Storrs
Hirsh, Donald J. New York City
Moss, Eleanor S. West Cheshire
Juniors.
Bauer, Frederick New Haven, N. J.
Butler, Oliver J. North Haven
Cassel, and Mrs. G. L. Lamson, Miss Minnie Mc Cracken, Miss Lora Stanshal, Mrs. G. C. White, Miss E. M. Whitney, Mrs. Merle S. Klinkin and J. A. Manter.

SPENCER BARLOW HEADS ATHLETICS

C. A. C. TO RE-ENTER FIELD OF SPORTS.

Beginning January 27 Athletic Teams Will Have Services of a Coach.

Lieutenant Spencer Barlow, '17, of Watertown, Conn., has been appoint­ ed to take charge of gymnasium work and athletics at Connecticut Agricultural College. Lieutenant Barlow will begin his new duties January 27.

The selection of Mr. Barlow to head athletics at the college means a re­ vival of athletics, suspended because of war conditions. Lieutenant Barlow already has plans in mind for future schedules this winter and next spring.

Mr. Barlow has been coaching a preparatory school team at Water­ town since his release from the army. While in training camp he participat­ ed in athletics and is in touch with the latest developments in sports.

Masks DANCE A SUCCESS.

Dining Hall Trio Takes First Prize for Costumes.

A masquerade, given under the auspices of the class of 1921, was held in the Hawley Armory, Saturday eve­ ning, January 18. About one hun­ dred persons were present, nearly half of whom were in costume. The costumes varied from the usual clown, or Yamo Yamo suits, to many "girls", farmers and sailors.

Miss M. E. Sprague, Miss Edith Mason, and Dr. E. W. Sinnott judged the costumes and awarded the first prize to "The Dining Hall", which was composed of "Dog" Hirsh, "Skip" Cassel, and M. S. Downs, and the second prize to two clowns dressed in red and white Yamo Yamo suits. The clowns proved to be Mrs. A. J. Brundage and Mrs. E. L. Card.

Music for the dancing, which con­ tinued until 11.30, was furnished by the student orchestra.

NEW DAIRY TEACHER.

Harry B. Alger, the new assistant in Dairy Husbandry, comes to us from Delbie, New York, where he taught in the State Agricultural School for four years. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

OFFICERS AWAITS ORDERS.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Flynn and Lieutenant H. E. Brown have not received any further orders. They expect to be discharged directly from here, but do not know when.

(Continued on page 3)
ATHLETIC COACH

DESIRED BY ASSN

COMMITTEE WILL CONFER WITH THE FACULTY.

Annual Fee of 175 Voted to Support Athletics—Payable to College Treasurer.

The first meeting of the Athletic Association was held Tuesday night, January 7, in Haivory Armory. E. E. Brigham acted as temporary chairman, and Gardner Dow, secretary for the time.

Following the report of the committee which had met with the Faculty Athletic Council, the constitution and by-laws of the association were read. Suggestions were offered by Prof. C. E. F. Wheeler in regard to procuring a coach, but no action will be taken until the committee conference with the faculty. It was voted that the requisite fee of $1.00 be payable at the beginning of the semester. It was also decided that this should be paid to the college treasurer.

It was also decided that this should be taken until the committee conferred on procuring a coach, but no action will be taken until the committee conferred on procuring a coach. A committee was appointed: A. Bird, chairman; J. Murphy, D. J. Hirsh, H. Lockwood, Hallock, Agnes M. Washington Depot.

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WEDDING RUMOR FIZZLES.

Furniture was for the Dramatic Club. It was also decided that this should be paid to the college treasurer.

Worcester Poly. WINS ON COURT

C. A. C. FIVE MAKE HARD FIGHT SECOND HALF.

Return Game will be Played Here on February 28, and We'll Be Ready.

The basketball team lost their first game of the season to the Worcester Polytechnic team at Worcester on Saturday evening, January 18, by the score of 28 to 16.

The Connecticut five were swept off their feet during the first half by the superior team of their opponents. This being the third game of the home team, they were in much better form than our boys, and plainly showed our need of a good coach and strict training. This half ended in the one-sided score of 11 to 0, in favor of the "Worcesterites."

In the second half the "Aggies" came back with a rush and piled sixteen points to the winners' fifteen.

The fast floorwork of Captain Brooks Field and Sandy Wallingford was in search of some suitable furniture for the Dramatic Club. They seemed extremely interested in rugs, chairs, and such accessories as would make the Y. M. C. A. headquarters more habitable.

They appeared to be a thrifty couple, carefully planning to make a little money go a long way. What were they doing there? What is the big idea? That's easy! Miss Loreto Guifoille and Mr. Perry Wallace were in search of some suitable furniture which will soon be purchased for the Dramatic Club room.

Great excitement was caused on the campus by the spreading of the news that, on Saturday afternoon, January 18, a young man and woman, both students of the college, were seen in a Willimantic furniture store. They seemed extremely interested in rugs, chairs, and such accessories as would make the Y. M. C. A. headquarters more habitable.

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MORE OFFICERS FOR THE R. O. T. C.

COLLEGES PLAN TO MILITARIZE THEIR CURRICULUMS.

Delegates from Storrs Attend Meeting of College Officers from Many States.

The annual meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was held at Baltimore, January 8 and 9. Membership in the association was originally confined to the Presidents of Agricultural Colleges and the Directors of the Experiment Stations, but with the development of Land Grant Institutions, sectional meetings have been provided, for the Extension, Engineering, and Home Economic Divisions. The Baltimore meeting was attended by Miss Sprague, Miss Hayes, Miss Buckley, Mr. Klinek, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Manchester and President Beach.

Two sessions of the meeting were devoted to a discussion of military education. In conference with the Committee on Education of the War Department and members of the General Staff, plans were formulated for the establishment of the R. O. T. C. To make military instruction effective, it was generally agreed that a larger number of officers should be detailed at Colleges to serve as Military Instructors; that the R. O. T. C. should be recognized as a department of the College and the Military Instructors as members of the faculty; that the military department assume responsibility for mass-athletic and for the health of students; that uniforms and equipment be furnished, the allowance for subsistence increased, and that student-soldiers be paid for attendance at summer camps.

It was urged that academic subjects like mathematics, history, surveying, and meteorology be modified to include features of military value. It was emphasized that in order to succeed the military instruction should be so efficient and as well-presentation as work in any other department of the institution, and that above all, plans for the R. O. T. C. should provide an outlook and an opportunity for a career to students who specialize in military courses.

TALK BOLSHEVISM IN CHURCH.

Christian Endeavor Speakers Expose the Russian Movement

An interesting Christian Endeavor meeting was held in the church Sunday evening, January 10. The subject was "Bolshevism," and was explained in different ways by members of the faculty and students.

H. B. Price spoke on the economic side of Bolshevism, while Professor G. C. Smith discussed it in connection with the L. W. W. movement. Miss Flora Miller, '21, gave a summary of the press as it is related to German propaganda, and P. B. Jaquith, '22, told how it had worked out in Russia.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE LATER.

(Continued from page 1)

to let the women out early, so that they might be available for war work in production and conservation. With the cessation of the war and the consequent reversion of men to their former occupations, this need is not so pressing.

 Runs Into June.

Consequently the college year has been extended to the latter part of June, which corresponds to the time of closing of the agricultural department, and more vacation time has been provided. A Christmas recess of ten days was enjoyed and at the time the men take their mid-year examinations there will be about the first of April, another vacation of three or four days or a week, will probably be given. It is likely that the girls will have the whole week, while the men will take their exams the first two or three days and then have the rest of the week for themselves. This may look as though the girls were trying to get away with something, but it will be noted that they have to take their exams, and begin their second semester somewhat earlier in the year—no in the middle of January, as formerly planned, but, due to the extension of the date, the fall will round about the twentieth of February.

Short Summer Vacation.

This matter of a couple of short vacations during the year may not seem to amount to much, but in the long run it is quite an important factor. Under the intensive system, the ability of a person to stand up under strain is severely put to test in some cases, and this has a great bearing upon the quality and quantity of work he can do. While it can be used as an emergency measure, its habitual practice under all conditions would weaken the standard of the college.

On the other hand, the consequent lengthening of the college year works quite a hardship on some students, who depend largely upon the earnings through the summer vacation to put them through next year, or their previous year of college work; for it is much harder to get a good position for the summer only, starting the first of July than it is starting the first of May, and it means two months more for expense and two months less in which to earn.

Erskine Geer, '15, also a student in the S. A. T. C. here, died suddenly, Monday, January 6, from an abscess on the brain. It was not known until Sunday evening, when he was taken to the hospital, that he was very ill and the news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends.

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
BEES BRING US ADVERTISING.

Boston Paper Comments on Apiaery in Girls' Dormitory.

The following items are taken from the "Boston Evening Record":

"Girls students at Connecticut Agricultural College, who are quartered with 500 bees at Grove Hall, have been likened by college authorities to their busy bee lodgers. In addition to their extensive war relief work, the girls have taken over this year the publication of the 'Connecticut Campus,' the college paper, formerly edited by men students who are enrolled in the S. A. T. C.

Imagine housing girls and bees! A friend writes "Looker-on" that at Grove Cottage, dormitory of the Connecticut Agricultural College, they dwell in close quarters—and in harmony. Twenty-five young women students and 500 bees form the personnel of the cottage.

The insect colony is quartered in the cellar in a semi-dormant stage, preliminary to their induction into classroom. Nearly the entire college is enrolled in bee-study classes, for the college department is co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the work of teaching the value of bees and bee product, and the methods of caring for them."

ATTACK SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

Perhaps Congress Might Profit By H. E. Class Reports.

The Home Economics class in "History of Modern Industrialism" has planned an elaborate program of class reports to be carried out between the dates, January 22 and February 11. These reports have been prepared by the members of the class after a great deal of reference work, and each one deals with a modern problem. The schedule is as follows:

January 22—"Immigration," by Salome C. Smith and Helen L. Clark.

January 23—"Monopoly," by Gladys V. Daggett and Agnes M. Hallock.

January 28—"Socialism," by Mary F. Wednesday and Rose Schiffer.


January 30—"Causes and Remedies of Poverty," by Alice M. Simonson.


February 6—"Woman and War," by Ruth S. Buell and Anna M. Larsen.


FRATERNITY NOTES.

The Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity held its annual freshman smoker, January 8. Prof. Slate, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Stewart spoke. Captain Kilbide, '17, was also present, and told about some of the men who were in the service.

Walter Clark, '18, is now testing milk in this state.

PHI EPSILON PI NOTES.

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has just moved into its new quarters, which are in the northwest corner of Kooms Hall. The rooms were formerly occupied by the Commons Club. This affords a long-desired desire on the part of the Phi Epsilon Chapter to secure a larger and better situated room. New furnishings have been bought and a newly purchased pool table is expected in a couple of weeks.

The third annual smoker was held Friday night, January 17.

Israel Shapiro, ex-'21, has just received his discharge from the navy, and expects to return to college next fall.

Word has been received from Sergeant Nathan Cohen, '17, who is with the 32nd Division in the United States.

"Nat" writes that he has seen some heavy fighting and expects to be home soon.

Mary Beegly is back again at college after a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. Altina H. Bissell from Connecticut for a week to rest. Her home at present is with her parents on Martha's Vineyard Island.

Every member of the class should have a great motive in mind. This is to make our college the first in the land. To do this we need a much larger student body, which everyone must help to acquire.

But before this stage of expansion can be acquired, we must be able to take care of the smaller body of students which we now have. That is, in the matter of positions, so that the present student body can help earn their way through college.

This college is in a different position than most colleges so far as the health situation goes. It is in a part of the country where there are no cities, so that the men of the college cannot obtain positions outside of college to which they may go through. Therefore, it is necessary that the men get every chance there is, to work around the college.

The faculty opinions that the help situation is in that state, where it is almost impossible to get help. Why must they obtain help from the outside, when there are so many men in the college that are looking for work? For instance, in the Dining hall, they hire women to punch holes in tickets. Why not let a student do this, and many other positions in the dining hall, that can be filled by students. The faculty complains that they cannot get help to keep the Armory and buildings around the campus in order. Have they ever stopped to consider that there are many men here who would be overjoyed for only a chance to show that they can be mechanics and plumbers, etc., if the college would only give them a chance?

So I think that instead of the faculty teachers saying what is wrong, they should ask the student body to produce the labor. This would be the first great step to enlarge our student body.

PROF. MONTIEHT ON PEACE.

Tells of Problems That Confront the Peace Conference.

The faculty and student body were very much pleased to have Prof. H. R. Montieht address them at President's Hour, Wednesday, January 15.

Professor Montieht was former­ly Professor of English and History, and has been connected with the college for many years. Only his recent illness forced him to give up teaching. He has been very ill with blood-poisoning and has been in a hospital for several months. Needless to say everyone on the "hill" was glad to see him once more if only for a few days.

Professor Montieht spoke on "Some of the Problems which Confront the Peace Conference" and as usual gave a very interesting and instructive talk. He stated very clearly, the many questions which would be apt to arise before peace is established and also told many ways in which they could be solved... He impressed upon the minds of all that we must have a very practical peace.
KILLBRIDE TELLS OF WAR SERVICE

PRAISES RECORD OF MAJOR CHARLES SENAY.

Holder of D. S. O. Gives Freshmen Advice as to Loyalty to Institution.

At the weekly meeting of the students held in the Armory, January 9, Capt. Charles Senay, U. S. A., of the class of 1917, addressed the students.

He spoke to the assembly on the subject of machine guns, a branch of the service in which he was particularly interested. He also said a few words upon the method of warfare used on the Western Front and about the factors that helped the Americans.

He said that the success of the war was due to the artillery behind the men, and that the forming of the Yankee soldiers.

He also spoke proudly of the college men who were in the service, and especially of Major "Charlie" Senay of the 28th Infantry, who was in the first company of regulars to land on French soil. As one of his men said, he is "short, but all there."

He first received his commission as lieutenant, later being promoted to a captaincy, and then received as a reward for his bravery on the field of battle, the D. S. O. and was also promoted to the rank of Major. He spoke a few words in conclusion concerning the Freshmen and advised them to be "pashers" of the college, rather than "pullers," telling them how they could help the college by being real college men.

At the close of Captain Killbride's speech a Connecticut cheer was given for him by the student body.

PHI MU DELTA NOTES.

The Connecticut Chapter of Phi Mu Delta gave its Smoker, to the Freshmen, Thursday evening, January 16. Dr. E. W. Sinnott and Prof. Chas. A. Whelchel, honorary members of the fraternity, spoke respectively on "College Traditions", and "The State Grange." President Chas. L. Beach and Professor Montieth were prevented by illness from being present.

Russell B. Harriss, Qm, 3d class, U. S. N., C. A. C., '16, received his discharge from the Navy at New London on January 14. Mr. Harriss arrived on the "Hill" Thursday, January 16, for a short visit and attended the Smoker.

Joseph Salisbury, fertilizer salesman, C. A. C., '16, spent Wednesday and Thursday on the "Hill."

Junior Engineer Edward Sawin of the S. S. Andrea has returned to College to resume his studies.

C. P. O. Wm. Schimmel, of the Coast Guard Service, has returned to college to take up his studies again. Mr. Schimmel had had three ribs broken while in the service, and on the night of January 16 slipped on the iron stairs in the dark hallway of Kouns Hall and injured his side again, but it is not thought that it will prove serious.

PIGS WILL LIVE IN GILDED HALLS

COLLEGE PIGGIES ARE LATEST WORD IN FARM BUILDING.

Hot Water Heat, Sanitary Kitchen, and—Do You S‘pose they have Shower Baths?

A long-felt need of the Animal Husbandry Department is about to be realized by the completion of a modern piggery. The building is of permanent construction, hollow tile, plastered inside and out, concrete partitions, concrete troughs, iron fronts and gates. A simple application for an Overlay for sleeping quarters. There will be a geared shaft system, commonly used in greenhouse ventilation.

The floor is of concrete, with a wood overlay for sleeping quarters. There are twenty eight feet pans with an alley 8x10 feet that can be utilized in severe weather for exercise and judging work.

Yards 8x24 feet have been constructed, which will be connected with larger fields for pasture and forage in summer and for exercise in winter. A small, simple, hot water system of heat is installed for tempering one side of the house in severe weather, when the pigs will not demand it.

A 110-gallon caldron will be bricked in for cooking garbage and waste vegetables.

This piggery, when complete, should provide an attractive way of meeting the needs of the institution for the instruction and for the utilization of the waste products of the dining hall, dairy and farm departments.

MRS. KOONS VISITS HERE.

Wife of Former President Recalls Early Days at Storrs.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Koons, widow of a former president of Connecticut Agricultural College, recently left Storrs to visit friends in Amherst for the winter, after being the guest of Miss Edwina Whitney for a week.

During the time of President and Mrs. Koons residence here, they saw many changes. When they first lived here, there were only two college buildings, the present Extension Office, then as well as now called Whit­ ney Hall, and the farmhouse beside the Dairy Building.

Between the years 1891 and 1896 Gold Hall, Grove Cottage, Main Building, and Chemistry Building were built. Only a few stones mark the places where Gold Hall and the Chemistry Building were before they burned.

Benjamin F. Koons was teacher and President here from 1881 until his death in 1903. Koons Hall was named in his honor. Koons Hall was built while he was here. The men previously roomed in Gold Hall and Whitney Hall.

FORENSIC TALENT BEING MOBILIZED

DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZES AND MAKES PLANS.

Intercollegiate Contests May Be Held, if Other Schools Accept Challenges.

The first meeting of the Connecticut Agricultural College Debating Society was held Tuesday night, January 14, in the lecture room of Horticulture Hall. There was an attendance of thirty men, including about fifteen new men who showed a great interest in the proceedings.

Samuel I. Ward acted as temporary chairman and in his opening remarks outlined the plans and purposes of the society. It is planned to hold weekly meetings, the same as last year. A series of lectures on national and economic problems will be one of the features of the course. Beginning Wednesday night, January 29, H. B. Price, instructor in economics, will deliver a series of lectures on "Socialism." Problems similar to this will be discussed by members who are well qualified to speak on some of the most vital topics of the day. A general discussion by members of the club will usually follow each talk, and in this way the members will be thoroughly acquainted with the big issues of the present age.

The benefits derived from such a plan will be invaluable, as it will enable each man to think and speak clearly for public. There will also be weekly debates on subjects of collegiate, agricultural and national interest. It is also planned to develop a special course, a series of which shall be able to compete with other colleges.

At the first meeting, Dr. H. M. Clark treated of a very interesting lecture on the "League of Nations." Following his talk a spirited discussion took place in which most of the members participated.

BOTANISTS ELECT SINNOTT.

Connecticut Man at Conference of Scientific Societies.

Dr. Sinnott attended a conference of the American Association for Advancement in Science, which was held in Baltimore, Dec. 26 to 28. He read a paper before the American Society of Naturalists and was re-elected treasurer of the Botanical Society of America.

A. T. Schults, a graduate of this institution, and Mr. Blakeslee, who was a professor in the science department here, also attended the conference.

The keynote of this meeting was cooperation in scientific investigation during the reconstruction period.

The week including January 1, A. J. Brundage, and Allen W. Manchester took part in a poultry extension school for Juniors at Goshen, this was the first of the kind to be held in the State.

FAIR ON WHEELS FOR ARMY BOYS

BAKER HELPS MOBILIZE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.

Lecturers will have Models of Farm Equipment and Products to Work with.

H. J. Baker, for the past five years director of the extension service at the Connecticut Agricultural College, sailed Friday, January 17, for France, where he will be one of the professors in the "Khaki University" which Uncle Sam is to maintain for the boys who have to stay in Europe to keep the German properly cowed.

Several weeks prior to sailing, Mr. Baker was working at Washington on agricultural exhibits, which the Department of Agriculture is to provide the Army Overseas Educational Commission. The exhibits will include models of barns and other farm buildings, farm machinery, types and breeds of livestock, exhibits of farm crops, horticultural products, etc. The plan is to mix a working model on every subject which will be touched upon in the agricultural courses.

Four sets of these exhibits are being made and will be shipped in about four weeks. There are eight districts in France and Germany to be covered by the lecturers of the Army Overseas Educational Commission, as a large number of these traveling exhibits will be assigned to two of these districts. Each exhibit is an exact duplicate of the others and each can be packed into a single freight car.

It is highly probable that after the Commission is through with these exhibits for army instructional purposes, they may be turned over to the French people, to give our allies an idea of what American agriculture is like.

ALPHA PHI NOTES.

Fred G. Lyons, ex-'16, recently died of pneumonia in France. Lieutenant S. B. Morse, '18, has been discharged from the service and is now at his home in Syracuse.

R. V. Burroughs, ex-'21, was a visitor on the "Hill" December 5.

B. F. Dibble is now a student at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mrs. Beach spent a few days last week with friends in Hartford. Lieutenant H. H. Brown, formerly stationed here with the S. A. T. C. in the quartermaster's department, has not yet completed his work.

CLASS OF 1919 ELECTS.

At a meeting of the Class of 1919 the following officers were elected: President, B. E. Nelson; Vice-President, Lawrence W. Cassell; Secretary, Helen L. Clark; Treasurer, Arthur C. Bird.
RAPID WINTER VERSUS THIS WINTER.

It is highly improbable that any of the residents of Storrs will ever forget last winter. The winter started early with weather so cold that when the Chemistry Laboratory burned three inches of ice on the duck pond. This was just before Thanksgiving Day.

From that day until after the thirteenth of March the ground was covered with snow. The month of December was very cold, while in the same month of 1918 the lowest temperature registered was above. The month of January gave us some more cold weather. The first day of the month registered eleven degrees below zero. The second was eight below, and so on throughout the month. In contrast, the contest day on February 15, 1919, was zero on the tenth. On the fourth of January, 1918, four hot water pipes broke in the greenhouses. No more coal could be had and on the fifteenth a heavy snow fell. Around the twentieth we had another cold snap with more zero weather.

The month of February started in to outdo January. The second day registered eight degrees below and the fifth was the coldest day of the winter, when the mercury registered fourteen degrees below zero. The following day was also low, registering ten below.

But cold weather was not February's only specialty, for on the third very heavy snow fell, and the streets were covered with snow and ice. No wood could be hauled to the greenhouses. About the same time, all the boilers heating Koons Hall went out and the occupants of the two ends of the dormitories were obliged to move. Most of them went to Storrs Hall to live for the rest of the winter. On the thirteenth, five loads of coal arrived at the greenhouses. This was the very first coal that had been received since January 9. The rest of the month was of the same caliber.

The winter on the whole was a very severe one, causing the loss of thousands of peaches and other fruit trees. The ice became so thick that the ice men could not cut it. Old inhabitants claim that it was the severest winter that they can remember.

The present winter seems to be making up for last year's deficiencies. In addition to the fact that there has been very little cold weather up to the middle of January, there has been scarcely any snow. Christmas sleds have been of little use to small boys and highway traffic has been little interfered with.

Many persons insist that the present winter is the mildest for a good many years. Saving in coal bills is one of the happy accompaniments of the mild weather. However, Storrs residents are "knocking on wood."

The winter may not be over.

When you Buy a Tractor—

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CHICAGO
SULLIVAN, home of her sister, employed at the Connecticut ing her daughter Katharine. When they moved out.

The first meeting of the sophomore class was held Tuesday, January 7. The following officers were elected: President, J. J. Varley, Beelesfield; Vice-president, Gardner Dow, New Haven; secretary, Alice Simonson, Milford; treasurer, William F. Maloney, Waterbury.

The freshman class has organized. The first meeting was held January 4, and the second meeting January 11. There are about 60 members in the class—65 boys and 15 girls. Officers have been elected as follows: Chairman, H. B. Beiseigal; vice-president, Mildred Gray; secretary, Esther Sniffen; treasurer, W. F. Wood.

Saturday afternoon, January 11, the class held a social. Dancing was the chief attraction of the afternoon, and refreshments also made the affair more interesting. The social committee headed by Miss Edith Mason, Miss Ella J. Rose achieved the greatest success which they had expected. The male members of the class arrived in a group with no mishap. The girls were in direct charge of the affair and have been complimented on the success.

On Wednesday night, January 8, the Junior class, which suddenly in­

American Chemistry. He expects to return to Harvard University next year.

My dear Mrs. Beach: Your letter of October 26 is surely

Whether or not he has made good crops with Nitrate. Why speculate with Non-Nitrated forms of Nitrogen when, by using Nitrate, you can insure crops against adverse conditions? With the rational use of Acid Phosphate, always recommended by us, there will be no interference with Cre­

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
The custom of holding the annual Freshman Banquet is one of the chief events at Storrs and one to which everyone looks forward with a great deal of interest. Last year it was not held owing to the war and to the strict food conservation laws which were in force at the time. This year, however, there is no apparent reason for not holding it. Accordingly, a committee, composed of G. B. Durham, '19, L. W. Cassel, '19, F. Ryan, '20, and J. D. Scott, '20, formulated the following rules. These rules were accepted by the Juniors and Seniors at a combined meeting held Jan. 14.

Freshman Banquet Rules.
1. The banquet shall be held between February 24 and March 12, inclusive.
2. The banquet shall be held within a radius of 65 miles from Storrs and shall be held within the state.
3. A list of those members intending to attend the banquet, together with the names of the president and other officers, shall be handed, in a sealed envelope, to the college treasurer at least three days before the banquet is to be held, said sealed list to be kept in safe until one day after the banquet.
4. The banquet shall not be declared a success unless fifty per cent. of those listed to attend, plus the freshman president, are present.
5. The president of the Senior class shall decide whether the banquet is a success or not.
6. All property damaged shall be paid for by the class directly responsible.
7. No one, listed to attend the banquet, shall leave the "hill" more than 24 hours previous to the hour of the banquet.
8. The banquet shall be in the city in which the banquet is to be held at least three hours before the banquet starts.
9. The banquet must be held between the hours of 7 p.m. and 1 a.m.
10. No freshman shall be held by upperclassmen more than 24 hours previous to the hour of the banquet.
11. A chaperone must attend the banquet.

Geo. Benj. Durham, Chairman; Lawrence W. Cassel, Francis Ryan, Dwight J. Scott, Committee.

Allen W. Manchester attended a meeting of the American Farm Management Association at Baltimore, Md., recently.

William A. Rhea, Henry Dorsey, Allen W. Manchester, and Leroy Jones were at an extension school in Woodbury this past week.