Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 6, February 7, 1919

Helen L. Clark

Follow this and additional works at: https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
Clark, Helen L., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 6, February 7, 1919" (1919). Daily Campus Archives. 211.
https://opencommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/211
INCREASED FUNDS ARE RECOMMENDED

FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Trustees ask for $260,580 for erection of New Buildings on Campus.

The State Finance Committee has recommended to the Legislature an increase in the biennial appropriation for the College for current expenses, from $181,000 to $150,000; of the Storrs Experiment Station for maintenance, from $15,000 to $25,000; and of the Extension Division for maintenance, from $30,000 to $134,500.

The Trustees have petitioned the Legislature for an appropriation of $260,580 for the erection of a Dining Hall, Woman's Building, Students' Infirmary, Faculty Cottages and other improvements.

MID-YEAR EXAMS. THREATEN.

Schedule for Tests to be given the Young Women.

Again the shadow of mid-year examinations is clouding the horizon. The young women's semester closes Tuesday, February 11, and the following schedule of examinations will be in order:

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Chemistry 2; Marketing 4e.
Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—History 2a; Home Economics 2; Poultry 1c.
Friday, 9 a. m.—English 2; Home Economics 3a; Home Economics 1a.
Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Zoology 1a; Education 3e; Home Economics 4g; Home Economics 2a.
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Education 3a; Home Economics 3e; Home Economics 4a; English 1.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSE.

A Junior Short Course will be held at the college from March 34 to 29 inclusive. Those enrolled will be the members of the champion demonstration teams which competed at the State Fair in Berlin. They are getting their expenses as prizes for the work accomplished at this fair. Besides these boys and girls, the course is open to other members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

At present, Miss Helen Bolan, Assistant State Club Leader, expects about 25 girls and 50 boys to enroll. The boys will room in the dormitories, and the girls will room in Grove Cottage, which will be vacant, since at

(Continued on page 2)
SHEEP AT FARMERS' WEEK.

Wool and Mutton for Connecticut is a Popular Slogan Now.

During Farmers' Week great interest is shown in wool and mutton for Connecticut. Professor E. L. Shaw of Morgantown, West Virginia, addressed a meeting of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association, at which Professor H. L. Garrigus was re-elected secretary of the organization. A competitive exhibit of dressed carcasses and fleeces resulted in the following awards: Lamb Class—Cornell Green, South Winton, first and second; John Walbridge, Merrow, third. Mutton Class—W. L. Penticost, Jaconic, first; Cornell Green, South Willington, second.

The college animal husbandry department exhibited four carcasses and three fleeces, but the exhibit being made in the State, it was impossible to exhibit in competition. The carcasses shown by the college were sold at the close of the week at 29 cents a pound.

Interest in the sheep industry in Connecticut was shown by a number of farmers desiring assistance in securing breeding stock with which to start their flocks.

ANOTHER "LANDMARK" GONE.

Glass Case has been Removed from Hall of Main Building.

The glass case containing surveying instruments, which has rested in the lower hall of the Main Building ever since the turning of the old chapel room into a chemistry laboratory, has been removed.

It is not an uncommon sight to see someone rushing madly around the corner of the hall come to a abrupt halt just on the edge of the light struggle to get into the place where the case stood, only to realize that it is there no longer, and then with a sheepish grin to proceed on his way.

Considering the amount and kind of traffic at that point, it is a wonder that the case stood there as long as it did without being broken.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSE.

(Continued from page 1.)

that time the co-eds will have a spring vacation.

Many of the courses of the week will be devoted to the various projects, such as cooking and sewing for the girls, and retained form, which marks the corner where the case stood, only to realize that it is there no longer, and then with a sheepish grin to proceed on his way.

Considering the amount and kind of traffic at that point, it is a wonder that the case stood there as long as it did without being broken.

LIEUTENANT CARRIER GETS WAR CROSS.

CONNECTICUT BOY RELIEVED BAD SITUATION.

West to Aid Company Hard Pressed and Without Officers; Took Charge.

(Gloucester, Mass., January 25, 1919.) Lieutenant William Harmo Carrier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carrier, has been cited for heroism and awarded the distinguished service cross for bravery in action near Tulliere, France, on November 5. The citation is as follows:

First Lieutenant William H. Carrier, Ninthy Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Tulliere, Farm, France, November 5, 1918. While on his way to investigate the situation on the flank of his battalion, Lieutenant Carrier received word that the flank company was hard pressed and without officers. He fearlessly made his way across an open field swept by continuous machine gun fire. Although four guidons were hit and his own clothing pierced, he reached the company and saved the situation.

Lieutenant Carrier was born in Gloucester and will be 24 years old in March. He attended the Gloucester High School and then entered Connecticut Agricultural College, graduating in 1913. Returning home, he was foreman on his father's farm until he entered the service.

He enlisted in October, 1917, and on January 4, 1913, went to the officers' training school at Camp Upton, L. L., where his military training at C. A. C. proved of such advantage. He went to France in April, 1918, with Company F, 11th Regiment. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant. He was promoted First Lieutenant on the battlefield in October.

Henry F. Carrier of South Manchester, a member of the freshman class at the college, is a cousin to Lieutenant William H. Carrier.

PAID HONORS TO THE HOG.

Swine Growers had Space at Farmers' Week Exhibit.

Through the Extension Service of the college the Swine Growers' Association had an exhibit at Farmers' Week. This exhibit contained models of a movable hog house, a self-feeder and a hog oiler, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There was also a group of edible products of the hog furnished by The Sperry & Barnea Packing Company, in the form of a series of photographs showing all the stages in the slaughtering of a hog, from the time it enters the slaughter house until the carcass is cut into its market parts. Literature on hogs was available.

The talk was an effort of the Association to make the growing of small herds of hogs on Connecticut farms more common.

STUDENT LABOR FORMS A UNION.

WANT A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Resolutions Contend More Efficient Service can be Rendered.

A meeting of students who are working for the College, and those who are interested in securing work, was held Tuesday evening, January 28, in the Old Building. Professor Shulman was elected temporary chairman, and Edward Sawin, temporary secretary.

It was brought out that there were many men who were skilled mechanics and artisans, and who could do the work just as efficiently and more cheaply than outside help, and whom the authorities say is difficult to obtain.

The following resolutions were presented and were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the labor situation in the college will be improved, labor will be more efficient, and a more equitable distribution of work will be secured when the student body handle the employment bureau, especially since they know the men more intimately and have a more accurate knowledge of their abilities.

Resolved, that as members of the student body who have to work our way, either wholly or in part, desire a student employment agency controlled by the students themselves, and under the supervision of a faculty. This student employment agency to be managed directly by the students, the faculty representative acting as a supervisory capacity and as a check system. We also desire that all students employed directly, or indirectly, by the college, or a department of the college, be secured through the aforesaid agency.

"We, the students, on the other hand, will agree to place only competent men on any job and also to see that work is promptly and efficiently done to the reasonable satisfaction of the employer. In case a student continues to fail in doing his work in any way, the employment agency shall replace him and refuse to further employ him again for a period of time to be determined by the faculty representative together with the student employment manager.

It was decided to form a permanent organization. A committee consisting of J. S. Miller, A. Bird, L. L. Crosby, E. M. Shulman and E. Sawin was chosen to confer with the faculty, and to propose plans for this purpose.

MOSS ATTENDS FORESTERS' SESSIONS.

Albert E. Moss is going to New York City to attend the meeting of the Eastern Foresters' Association, for a few days. From there he is going to Portland, Conn., to do state forestry work.

PARTY FOR THE WINNERS.

Sophomore Girls Entertain Members of Rope-Pulling Team.

The winning of the Rope Rush on January 27, was celebrated by the Sophomore class with all the customary vim.

As soon as the rope was divided into short lengths to be kept as highly prized trophies by each member of the class, plans were under way for the holding of a party. The men agreed and another set were glad to hear the news that the co-eds of the Sophomore class would make all arrangements to hold the party in Boy's Cottage. The affair was scheduled for 8.30 o'clock the same evening.

Upon their arrival at the Cottage each member was given ribbons of the class colors—royal purple and gold—which were proudly displayed. Through the efforts of William Meloney, manager of the orchestra, music was obtained for dancing which lasted until 10.30. During the evening one lone Sophomore was seen to dance, but, although it has been said that Freshmen should be seen and not heard at a Sophomore party, the Sophomore should never be seen. At intermission refreshments were served by the co-eds.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS.

Mr. Price Delivers Address on Subject of Socialism.

The third regular meeting of the C. C. C. Debating Club was held Wednesday night, January 30, in the lecture room of the Horticulture Building.

H. B. Price, instructor in Economics, delivered an address on "Socialism." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Price presented the pros and cons of leading socialists for transforming this country from a capitalistic-owned and controlled basis, to that which is owned and managed by all the people. At the close of his talk, Mr. Price answered numerous questions that were put before him. On February 5 Mr. Price will conclude a series on "Socialism."

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, S. I. Ward; Secretary, N. W. Alexander; Sergeant-at-arms, H. W. Fiettenman; Program Committee, Andrew Schenker, and E. A. Osborn.

A committee, consisting of N. W. Alexander, Ernest Carpenter, and H. W. Fiettenman, was directed to draft some proposed amendments to the Constitution. It was suggested that the society hold a public debate in the near future and to make arrangements for an inter-collegiate debating schedule.

PHI EPSILON NOTES.

The Phi Epsilon Pi has pledged the following men: Lionel Faulkner, Samuel Weiss, Louis Trauring, Abra­ham Klein, Harry Calacham.
Circle Cleaner aNI

from the Valentine House about for

ex-'19; G. D. Wiepert, and Elcock

Lockwood RF

been and present at the club, those pres.

ington; Donald H. Lawson, Middle

Hastford; Clifford W. Westmore.

W. H. Remington & Co.

Clothiers and Outfitters

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

GIRLS’ PARTIES PROVE POPULAR

MAY BE HELD EVERY OTHER FRIDAY.

“At Home” Entertainment at Grove Cottage Helps to “Get Acquainted.”

The first “At Home” for the students was given by all the co-ed at Grove Cottage Thursday evening, January 23. About sixty couples were present and enjoyed dancing until 10:30. The music was furnished by the college orchestra.

The affair was a success that the co-ed have voted to have “open house” every other Friday night throughout the year; provided basketball games or other entertainments do not interfere.

It is hoped that in this way the students will become better acquainted and thus will enjoy college life to the greatest possible extent.

SIGMA ALPHA PI NOTES

The Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity held its annual Froshman, January

24. Among the men who re the smoker were Lieutenant


wood, ’19; Sidney A. Edwards, ’18; and V. E. Randall, ’19.

Lieutentant Hastings and Mallett, and Sergeant Hopwood have recently been discharged. The latter event is expected to resume their studies next fall.

Vincent E. Randall is now employed by the W. L. H. Company of Waterbury.

Lieutenant W. B. Smith, ’17, 9th Inf., A. E. F., who was wounded by shrapnel, has been discharged from a base hospital in France.

Ensign R. T. Mattoon, who has been released and placed on the re

serve list, has taken a position with the commercial agency of Inland

& Company.

Robert F. Bolden, recently discharged from Camp Devens, has resumed his studies here.

Albert C. Klingman, who has been married recently, is living in Nashua, and is connected with the U. S. Food Research Laboratory.

The following men have been pledged to the fraternity: Edward W. Bester, Frederick H. Carney, Francis A. Hemmeler, and Robert E. Johnson.

ALUMNI

E. F. Fitts, ’05, has charge of the College Extension School work in the State of Oregon. Address 249 North 23rd Street, Corvallis.

Mrs. A. S. Fitts, ’94, won the news-writing contest, open to students in elementary journalism and journalism practice, at the State College in Cor­

vallis, Oregon.

At the National Live Stock Show held in Denver, Colo., the week of January 18, two Commons Club members, Leo Marks, ’15, and James God­

kin, ’16, encountered each other. Mr. Marks is Assistant State Club Leader for Wyoming, while Mr. Godkin is in the office of Cereal Investigation, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He has temporary headquarters at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Dr. F. R. Combric, ’97, is now at Petoshick, Mich.

W. R. Nash, ’95, has recently lost his wife and daughter. They were overcome by escaping gas at the home of Mrs. Nash’s father in Providence, R. I.

F. F. Koenig, ’95, has resigned his position at the New York State Vet­

erinary College and taken up private practice.

Seaman F. J. Mahoney is with us again. “Mae” received his discharge on January 10, and lost no time in getting back to the “ILL.”

Hotel Hooker

European Plan.

P. W. Carey, Manager.

Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN CO.

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

Furniture 705-3 Undertaker 705-2 Willimantic, Conn.

BLANCETTE & HOFFMAN

Bakers and Dealers in BREAD, CAKES AND PASTRY of every description.

44 Church Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Telephone Connection.

HERBERT E. SMITH

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Thoroughly Practical Watchmaker.

684 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

PRINTING

H. E. Remington & Co.

Clothiers and Outfitters

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

STORRS, CONN.

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.

LACK OF SANITATION

in the dairy means the possibility of breeding harmful bacteria, a low qual­ity product, and may cause the spread of disease. Such conditions would prove very disastrous to any dairy business. The use of

will eliminate this very serious situation.

This cleaner assures the thorough cleanliness of the separators, pasteurizers, milk cans, etc., by removing all soursness, odors and other media, thus insuring the highest quality of milk.

Thousands of dairymen are profiting by the benefits of this efficient cleaner, and are enjoying the highest quality of product at a very nominal cost.

Why not take advantage of this opportunity on our money-back guarantee? IT CLEANS CLEAN.
Constant "crabbing" and dissension among a group of persons who should be working towards the same end, never get anyone anywhere. If the people of the United States did not pull with the President when the country needed to be united, where would we be today?

There is a great deal of agitation and talk at the present time about putting C. A. C. on the map. Of course we all want to see this done and must all feel our responsibility in the matter. We want to know that Connecticut Agricultural College is known more than 65 miles away from Storrs, and this is only to be done in an effective and lasting way by sincere cooperation on the part of every student.

Let's all pull together for the good of our Alma Mater.

BRING THE OLD GRADS BACK.

Four years ago this coming spring an Alumni Day was held here. That did more for the old spirit among our predecessors than any event that has taken place before or since that time.

Members of the Senior Class will recall that day with no small amount of pride. It was then that they were made to feel the responsibility that rested upon them for the betterment of their college.

To those who have the true college spirit the Connecticut Agricultural College means almost as much as home and anything they can do to boost old "Aggie" they will do with a will.

The alumni still have this feeling toward the college, and nothing pleases them more than to get back here on the "Hill" and renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. Class and fraternity reunions are held that bring the older ones back to their college days.

At the last Alumni Day the slogan "400 students by 1920" was made, and would have probably been fulfilled, had not the war interrupted the plans. This work should be taken up again, now that peace has come, but the help of the alumni is needed and the best way to get this is to bring them back to their college days, and fire up the old Connecticut spirit within them. It is true that many of the students are in the war.

June a large majority will have been discharged and will jump at the chance to renew acquaintances here.

Let's talk over the subject and get plans under way for the biggest Alumni Day ever held at C. A. C.

BOOST FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

At a meeting held recently it was stated that our slogan was "400 by 1920", and that we were far from it now. In the spring of 1916 one of the methods used to help procure those "400" was a High School Day.

Notices were sent throughout the state to all the high schools. Boys and girls were met in the morning by automobiles, loaned by the faculty.

They were brought up to the "hill" and met by students who showed them the college from "Bebe's" to the poultry plant." Every one cooperate and residents of Storrs enjoyed themselves as did the visitors, many of whom became residents the next fall.

Why can't we have a High School Day this spring? The year 1920 is not so far off but that we must realize we will have to hustle for our 400. To be sure the war is to blame for most of our difficulties, but by some good boosting by each and every one, there is no doubt that we can fill our quota and heat the war after all.

WE'RE FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

This is the last issue of "The Campus" under the management of the co-eds alone. We have been glad to manage the paper and have enjoyed it, since it was one of the things in which we could do our "bit", both for our country and for our college.

We are glad to give over control of our duties to the men. However, the co-ed part of the institution is growing. The plan of the Home Economics Department is to have 190 girls here next fall. Should they not have a larger part in affairs than they do now? We are interested in athletics, and we are interested in the proceedings of the Student Organization. We are not all suffragists, but we do want a say.

We can see no reason, why, if the college is made up one-third women and two-thirds of men, as it probably will be next year, the co-eds cannot hold some offices in organizations of interest to all students. We want to help to see that the story we have heard of someone locking a bull in that office years ago, and wondered if this was some prank too.

But further investigation proved that it was only due to some fallen plaster which was not observed. Just what made the plaster fall, we do not know. It is probable, however, that is was too weak to stand the strain of the frequent Freshman class meetings in the room above it.

"GROVE COTTAGE" AND "KOONS HALL" REVEAL FRAILITIES OF OPPOSITE SEXES

The same mail brings to the desk of "The Campus" editors two contributions, one from a resident of Grove Cottage and the other from an inhabitant (or shall we say denizen?) of Koons Hall. Each contribution was intended for the "Safety Valve" column, where, you know, you can say anything you want to about your neighbors, just so you don't bring the paper a libel suit.

We are sure that the "Safety Valve" would blow off under stress of so much steam as we have poured into these contributions, so we are printing them side by side in the "deadly parallel" below. You can take your choice, and if you don't like either, don't blame us. We disclaim responsibility.

DON QUIXOTE HEROES.

Is it college men that we have here this year, or are they still of the grammar school age, even now clinging to their kid tricks? A little affair that I saw in the Armory before President's Hour made me wonder how it happens that this bunch of fellows have been admitted into college, when their minds are still in such a childish state.

What pleasure was derived by these big, husky fellows in captur­ ing a little helpless mouse? I'm sure that if it was to scare the young women, their object failed, for from what I saw, they were decidedly more disgusted with the men than they were frightened at the helpless beast. Of course, I must concede that it was a great satisfaction for the "men" to know that, after a long, hard chase and a bitter struggle across the Ar­ mor­y floor, they were able to succeed in crowning their victory by ending the life of their enemy with a book. Doesn't it make one feel big and "chesty" to know that he has won a fight with someone—even if it is only a mouse?

GROVE COTTAGE.

"Blushing" on the Peach.

Have we college girls with us this year, or are they still children who must play at imitating chorus girls? It is a common thing for little girls twelve to fourteen years of age to want to become­ grown-up and think they have fulfilled their ambition when they can "doo-it" in their big sister's clothes and apply barn paint to their fair young cheeks to such an extent as to make them look like well-developed cases of scarlet fever. We supposed we had young women with us, but it seems that we have been led astray by the other sex.

The other evening at supper when the Freshmen girls came into the dining hall with their heavy applica­tion of water-proofing material, they made about the only exception on the fellows present as the fellows did on the girls at President's Hour three weeks ago.

Let's call it quits and go back to the standard that befits college men and women.

KOONS HALL.

MakES SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Durham Succeeds in Isolating Bacterial Organisms.

G. B. Durham, '19, in working out the new bacteriology course in soils with Miss C. Mason and Professor W. M. Esten, has succeeded in isolat­ ing these organisms: Bacterium Ustum (Leucon) Urobacillus ficzxii (Miquel), and Micrococcus aurea.

This is the first time that these organisms, which play an important part in the formation of vegetable plant food, have been isolated in this state at least.

"Campus" Reporter wants to Charge it to the Freshmen.

On the morning of Tuesday, January 28, 1919, we walked into the "office" and found the furniture of "Prexy's" office arranged in stiff rows along the sides of the hall. As this was the morning after the Freshman-Sophomore rope pull, a time when peculiar things are rather like­ ly to happen, some thoughts ran back to the
BARLOW TAKES CHARGE.  
Girls will Have Chance to Use Bowling Alleys.  

The gymnasium was quickly gotten into shape for use and under Physical Director S. W. Barlow's direction, scheduled classes began Monday, February 3.

Mr. Barlow has also been working on the bowling alleys, and besides having regular times for this sport for the men, the co-eds will also have a place on the schedule.

GUARD DUTY IN LUXEMBOURG.  
Each, Luxembourg, December 25, 1918.  

Dear George:

Well, I guess the old war is over now and all we have left to do is to reconnoiter the vast Atlantic. Now that things have relaxed, I would like to hear from the "Hill" regularly and get "The Campus," if such a thing exists this year. In other words, I'd like to keep in touch with the old college.

At present my organization is doing barrier guard duty about each. We are comfortably situated in the city and are treated fine by the Luxembourgers. Yesterday was my second Christmas in the service, and in spite of the fact that I was far away, the time was passed pleasantly.

I am enclosing a copy of army orders in which my division was cited for its work the last month of the fighting. Have checked the towns and woods that the 60th—my regiment—were in.

Let me know how everything is coming along at C. A. C.

Sincerely,
A. J. REEVES,  
First Lieutenant Infantry,  
Co. A, 60th Inf.

The towns and woods Lieutenant Reeves mentioned are as follows: Bois-des-Rappes, Alincourville, Clery-le-Grand, Clery-le-Petit, Dun-sur-Meuse, range of hills east of Meuse forming the bridgehead, Murvaux, and Foret-de-Woevre.

SWINE GROWERS ORGANIZE.  
College Specialist Active in getting the Movement Started.  

December 17, 1918, several swine breeders of Connecticut met in Hartford and organized the Swine Growers’ Association. The meeting was called by D. G. Sullins, Swine Extension Specialist for the college, to satisfy growing demand for the union of men of this state who are interested in swine. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, A. N. Farnham, New Haven; Vice-President, S. B. Manwaring, Waterford; Secretary-Treasurer, D. G. Sullins, Storrs.

At the second meeting, held during Farmers’ Week in Hartford, Mr. Farnham spoke. Mr. Farnham has had over 40 years of experience with swine and in his speech he explained some interesting swine problems. Several other optimistic swine growers discussed phases of the industry.

FOOD ARMY WORK AT STORRS.  
Council of Defense Turn Over Part of its Duties.  

By vote of the State Council of Defense, work of the Junior Food Army has been taken over by the Extension Service of the college, and will be carried on through County Farm Bureaus. A. J. Brundage, State Director, will be assisted by a state advisory committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Russell, of Middletown, who had under her direction the work of the Junior Food Army during the war.

HELMICK A CAPABLE CHEF.  
Men Prepare the Dinner for Community Gathering at Church.  

It has been the custom in past years to have an annual dinner prepared at the local church by the men. This year, in accordance with the food conservation laws, this was done away with, but this year it was revived.

Friday evening, January 31, this dinner was held and pronounced a success. Mr. Helmick was the head chef and filled that position most efficiently.

F. O. Vinton, sheriff of Tolland County, gave a talk on "Some Thieves I have Not Caught." C. H. Savage spoke on "Winning Prizes." There were also extemporary speeches, much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Savage donated a quantity of sweet cider.

The engagement of Mark Bishop to Hazel L. Rapson, was recently announced.

“KING” MUNROE TO OHIO STATE  
WILL DO POULTRY EXTENSION WORK.  

 Came to C. A. C. From Rhode Island in 1915 and was Graduated in 1917.  

Henry D. Munroe, of the Poultry Department, is to leave the employ of the college on February 10. He has accepted a position with the Poultry Extension Service of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Munroe came to Storrs in the fall of 1915 as a member of the junior class, since he had already had two years at Rhode Island State. He received his B. S. degree here in 1917 and has been in the employ of the poultry department since.

“King,” as he is known on the campus, has a host of friends, who are sorry he is leaving and who wish him all success in his new position.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA NOTES.  

Harry G. Hanks was on the “Hill” January 25 and 26. Mr. Hanks has recently been discharged from the service and has returned to business.

Walter Clark, ’18, who is now testing milk for the state, will leave shortly for Argentina, where he will buy beef cattle for Swift & Company.


NEW ARRIVALS AT STORRS.  

A son, Robert Sawin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Davis of Storrs, January 26.

Recent visitors at the extension offices were C. B. Smith of the States Relations Service of Washington, D. C., director of extension work of the northeastern states, and M. C. Wilson of Washington, D. C., field supervisor of county agents for New England.

RE-ENLISTED.  

Lieutenant Louis H. Collin, who returned from France with the 301st F. A., has re-enlisted and has been sent to Louisville, Ky. He was on the “Hill” February 2 for a visit, before leaving New England.
SALT DOMES OVER OIL-POOLS.

The masses of salt that force their way to the surface through the soft and deep soil of the lowlands in Louisiana and Texas are described in "Science" (New York), by Eugene Wesley Shaw, of the United States Geological Survey, who suggests a plan for using them in the location of oil-wells. These "salt domes," as they are called, are a proof, Mr. Shaw says, that all the baffling and fascinating questions concerning the structure of the earth's crust are not to be sought in mountain regions, as some geologists seem to think. The domes seem to be associated in most cases with deposits of oil, and the wells that have been sunk through them have shown what their upper structure is; but little is known about what lies beneath them, or of the causes that have produced them. Many of them are yet in process of growth, not yet having reached the surface, and these, Mr. Shaw thinks, might be found by gravity observations, salt being much heavier than the common soil of the region. He writes:

"Are the salt domes due to some process directly by inelastic action? The domed form of the strata, which is much more commonly seen than the core itself, is such as might have been produced by a rising plug of igneous rock, and even the masses of salt and associated secondary deposits might apparently have been produced indirectly by inclusions. On the other hand, the many very deep wells that have been drilled in salt domes, igneous rock has rarely if ever been touched. Since there are numerous varieties of salt domes—some making a conspicuous hill, some through recent solution of the salt making depression, and some having little or no effect on the surface, the salt core of some lying at slight depth and of others at great depth—it would appear that if they are due to intrusion, the igneous rock should have been found in some of them.***

"Are the domes due, as has also been suggested, to force of crystallization acting in some such way as they do in the growth of concretions, the salt being taken from saturated solutions and collected around some nucleus by molecular attraction? Ordinarily salt does not seem to be in this way, and the associated great deposits of dolomite, gypsum, and other secondary substances would seem too much to ascribe to a kind of mass-action not controlled by some other set of forces operating at or underneath the locus of salt-dome growth."

The apparent lack of concentric structure and of small salt concretions, and the presence of certain minerals, such as sulfur and copper ores, seem to point to a deep-seated cause for the domes. "May the salt domes be due to a buckling and flowage of one or more beds of rock salt lying at great depth, as has been suspected concerning European salt domes? As a matter of fact the few determinations of specific gravity of the country rock that have been made indicate that it weighs in its natural wet state no more than salt, if indeed as much, and it seems very improbable that there has been any considerable horizontal or vertical pressure.***

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB PLEDGES.


Bay State Drug Company

APOTHECARY

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

745 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

The Wilson Drug Co.

Established 1829. Incorporated 1904. Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Eastern Conn.'s Leading Drug Store.

723 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

H.C. Murray Co.

DRY GOODS

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

MARY ANNA SODA SHOP AND TEA ROOM

Main and Union Streets Willimantic, Conn.
SERVIVCE RECORDS


Sgt. John W. Muller, '13—Engineer Troops Forestry, Blais, Landes, France. Entered Service March 1, 1918, by selective draft, sent to Camp Devens. Was sent to 50th Co. Depot Brigade; received Corporal's warrant March 11; received Sergeant's warrant April 14; Left the States for France July 15, arrived July 22; called on the transport "Northern Pacific" Company C. Changed to one of the 26th Engineer Units.


Igbert J. Bailey, '19—Enlisted with Base Hospital, No. 1, December 6, 1917, as a Private. Was promoted to the rank of Corporal in July and to the rank of Sergeant in November, 1918. Served in the front line hospitals on a surgical team, from August 31, 1918, to October 24, 1918. On arrival in France in March, was assigned to duty in the operating rooms as surgical assistant. Since appointment as Sergeant has been in charge of operating rooms. Expect an early return to the States. Base Hospital No. 1 is the Bellevue Unit, from New York City, and has been stationed at Vichy till, in central France. We were the twelfth American unit in France and the first in Vichy.

REMEMBERS WHEELER'S PIE.

Top Dress with Nitrate of Soda

Feed the Crop; not the Bacteria

Every form of Nitrogen fertilizer, except Nitrate of Soda, must be broken down by bacteria and changed into Nitrate before it can become available for crops. Such bacterial action always results in costly Nitrogen losses.

Nitrate of Soda is already nitrate! It does not have to undergo changes—but is immediately and wholly available. That's why Nitrate is the quickest, surest, most economical source of Nitrogen.

WM. S. MYERS
Chilean Nitrate Committee
25 Madison Avenue New York

RIGHT STYLE at RIGHT TIMES

EDGARTON-FOLSOM CO.
LADIES' HATTERS
775 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
RIGHT PLACE for RIGHT PRICE

H. W. STANDISH
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
Special Order Work and Repairing a Specialty.
Kodaks and Supplies.
725 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

When in need of SPORTING GOODS try
The Jordan Hardware Co.
They carry a complete line, 664 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

DE LAVAL
The World's Greatest Cream Saver

All over the world creamerymen, big milk concerns, dairy authorities and cow owners who have special opportunity for judging the worth of cream separators, have for years recognized the superior skimming and all-around efficiency of the De Laval.

That's why 98% of the plants throughout the world separating large quantities of milk use the De Laval. It skims so much closer that they can't afford to use any other machine. That's why 2,250,000 De Lavals are in daily use—more than all other makes combined.

Not only is the De Laval the greatest cream saver, but it turns easier, is easier to wash, has larger capacity and greater durability than any other separator.

The more you know about cream separators the more certain you are to buy a De Laval.

Order your De Laval now and let it begin saving cream for you right away. Remember that a De Laval may be bought for cash if you wish. No liberal terms as to save its own cost. See the local De Laval agent, or, if you don't know him, write to the nearest De Laval office, as below.

The De Laval Separator Company
165 Broadway, New York 29 East Madison Street, Chicago
OVER 2,250,000 DE LAVALS IN DAILY USE THE WORLD OVER.
JOSEPH W. PINCUS,
PIONEER.

The following is taken from the January, 1919, issue of "The Jewish Farmer." Mr. Pincus is a graduate of the college, class of '96.

"The announcement that Mr. Joseph W. Pincus has resigned his position as Educational Director and Editor of "The Jewish Farmer," is of momentous significance, not alone because of the weight of services rendered by him to Jewish agricultural interests, but also because his name is indissolubly linked with the history and development of Jewish farming in the United States. No justification, therefore, is needed for presenting to the readers an appreciation of his character and his work, and to attempt to briefly trace the salient lines of his constructive activity. These divide themselves into three departments: His establishment of a model farm at Woodbine, N. J.; his educational work among Jewish farmers under the auspices of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, which included the founding of this publication; and his pioneer work in cooperation.

The development of these activities is coincident with the broad history of Jewish farming in the United States; and it is of particular interest to note that Mr. Pincus began his activities in conjunction with the first Jewish agricultural school in this country. He was a teacher in the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Woodbine, N. J., for nine years. Thus he had the distinction of being one of the first three Jews to take up agriculture as a profession, his two associates being Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, now Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and a Director of our Society, and Mr. Jacob Kotinsky, now an enterprising buyer at the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That was in 1896, and the entire venture at Woodbine was surrounded with an atmosphere of experimentalism. In the succeeding twenty years Jewish farming has achieved a notable place in this country, and it is not too much to say that men of the type of Mr. Pincus have definitely contributed to that result.

"During 1907-1908 Mr. Pincus devoted himself to the model farm at Woodbine, the purpose of which was to give practical instruction to Jewish farmers in the technical and business side of farming. His work there was so significant that it attracted the attention of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, which, in 1908, called upon him to initiate similar educational projects along national lines. His first step in this direction was to go out among Jewish farmers and discuss their problems in a personal and concrete manner. This educational work soon attracted the attention of non-sectarian groups and of government agencies. Federal and State authorities soon regarded the national service implied in such undertakings, and were ever ready to call Mr. Pincus into conference on important agricultural problems. The third phase of the work of Mr. Pincus centers about the activities of the Federation of Jewish Farmers, in which he played a prominent role.

"In all of this work Mr. Pincus has shown high qualities. Modest in nature, gifted with eloquence and sincerity, a fine student and a fine man, he has impressed his personality on Jewish farmers and has been responsible, in a large measure, for the constructive and finer sides of Jewish farming. Never consumed by ambition or love of power, responsibility has not altered the simplicity of his nature.

"Writing in 'Collier's Weekly,' Isaac F.Marcussen thus summed up the work and character of Pincus: 'He was born for the job.' He expanded from editor of 'The Jewish Farmer' into an inspired missionary of the new agricultural order, bringing the word of science to the doors of the backward.'

"It is not mere convention or rhetoric to state that the Jewish agricultural world sustains a very great loss in the departure of Mr. Pincus, to his achievements and to his work in behalf of the Jewish Farmer. "We wish him God-speed."