3-28-1919

Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 9, March 28, 1919

Charles R. Brock

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.uconn.edu/dcamp

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.uconn.edu/dcamp/214
TRUNKLINE CHANGE AFFECTS COLLEGE

NEW ROUTE TO BE BY WAY OF MANSFIELD DEPOT.

Will Decrease Mileage to Hartford and Change Freight Route.

The Committee on Roads, Rivers, and Bridges of the State Senate recom‰mended a change in the highway trunkline which has been favorably acted on and which greatly affects the college.

By this action a new trunkline has been established, running to Bolton Notch through North Coventry, Mansfield Depot, to Storrs, by way of the lower road forkling at the Pink Cemetery. This change cancels the old trunkline which was to come to North Coventry, Eagleville, then to Storrs.

This gives a more direct route, although the road is not yet improved for a stretch between Bolton Notch and North Coventry, and from this place to the college. This work is being done under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

The new line joins the New London—Stafford Springs turnpike at Mansfield Depot, and it is planned that at some future time it will be continued straight across to Phoenixville, where it will connect with the trunkline leading from both Boston and Providence, thereby making a shorter route from Hartford to these places.

By this change the college will eventually have Mansfield Depot as a freight station, since the distances from Storrs to Eagleville and the depot are the same. This new route, coming in as it does at our back door, will no doubt be of greater importance in the future, because most of our travel, especially that of extension workers, is in this direction to Hartford, which is the point of our travel dispersion. By this route mileage will be saved, since it is about twenty-five miles to Hartford by it, while it is thirty-six to the same place by way of Willimantic and thirty-one by the Rockville route.

NEW COURSE IN JOURNALISM.

A new course in journalism is being offered by Walter Stemmons of the Extension Service for the second semester. This is a two-hour course primarily for the benefit of those students who are interested in the "Campus" and the basis of the course will be laid on the "Campus" work. Mr. Stemmons says that after the class is well started, he will mould the course along any lines that the students wish in regard to news writing and publicity.

COLLEGE SELLS STOCK FOR $2125

PROFESSOR GARRIGUS SPEAKS AT SALES BANQUET.

College Consignee Brings Highest Average of Any Sale.

The College Farm Department sold two heifers and a bull for $2125 at the Second National Congress, Show and Sale of Milking Shorthorns, held at Alger Farm, Erie, Pa., on March 21 and 22.

The top animal of the college lot was Irby Buttercup 702,399 born July 6, 1917, out of Irby Nipper 501,766, sire of all three, and Butter­
cup 501,783. She brought $1650. This heifer was shown with a class, and although she was not placed in the price money group, she sold for $25 more than the winner of first prize.

The other heifer was Butter­
cup 3rd 404,549 who was born Sept. 6, 1917, and is sired by Butter­
cup 501,984. She was sold for $800 and to the same person as was Irby Butter­
cup, W. S. Martin of Plainfield, Vt.

The third animal was a bull, Bloss­

...
FINISH IN BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1)

Much credit is due to Coach Barlow, who has built up the team to its present standing, and there is no doubt that Connecticut Aggie will have a fast team next year. The summary of the 1919 season is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C. A. C.</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Worcester Tech. 36</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Richmond 20</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Worcester Tech. 34</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>New Hampshire 51</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Temple Normal 17</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Boston College 27</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Rhode Island 49</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Boston College 22</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>New Hampshire 29</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

333

BASKETBALL TEAM FINISHES STRONG

LOSE TO N. H. STATE IN FAST CLOSE GAME.

Boston College Proves Victor with Professional Rules.

On March 7 the Connecticut Aggies started on the last trip of the basketball season. The first game of the trip was played in Boston on March 7 with Boston College, who showed greater strength since their game here on February 22, and due to the "professional" rules under which our team was unaccustomed to playing, they lost 42 to 20. Putnam and Lockwood suffered for Connecticut.

From Boston the team went to Durham, where it played the New Hampshire State College team, which claims the New England championship. Although some hard playing, this team trimmed us 51 to 18, our team had improved greatly and treated them to a scare. The "Aggies" played better out with a rush, but the game soon became a see-saw affair with the first half ending 18 to 16 in favor of New Hampshire. In the second half Connecticut gained the lead, but when the whistle blew the odds were against them 29 to 28.

The "Aggie" first was the best visiting team seen on the New Hampshire floor this season, according to their coach. Lockwood, Putnam, and Prescott played the fastest game for the losers, although Dean, Gronwoldt, and Trauring played hard. The summary:

A. C. New Hampshire
Lockwood RF Butler
Dean LF Pratt
Gronwoldt RG Trauring
Prescott LG Davis
Putnam LG Davis

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GIVE TEA.

The sophomore class in coookery gave a tea for the members of faculty and their wives, Wednesday af-
ternoon, March 19, at Grove Cottage. Mrs. William Slate, Mrs. Edmund Sinnott, Mrs. George Lamson and Misses Shattlworth 1, Davis 2, Lock-
wood 6, Gronwoldt 2, Prescott 2, Put-

naim 1; goals from fouls, Craig 2, Davis 7, Lockwood 6.

H. A. Skinner, ex-'16, E. W. Croman, ex-'19, and C. A. Neumann, ex-20, are doing official testing in the state for the Dairy Department.

COLLEGE TO PRODUCE SEED.

Vegetables to be Worked with Chiefly.

The summer of nineteen-nineteen will see something of a reorganization as regards the activities of the horticultural department, since in addition to the raising of some vegetables for local consumption, much more emphasis will be placed on the production of seed than has ever been attempted in former years. The principal crops which are to be grown for this purpose will be: Red Wethers-
field onions; Dutch sugar parsnip, which at the present time is exceedingly hard to procure; John Baer variety of tomatoes; several varieties of seed beans, and one or two varieties of seed cucumbers, such as the Davis Perfect and Long Green. For several years seed popcorn has been raised, and this will be continued. Also there will be produced a variety or two of sweet corn.

In the last few years two pure strains of squash, the small yellow and a crooked neck variety, have been bred by the botanical department in the Botanical Garden. This year a large number of these varieties will be grown in abundance under the cooperation of the horticultural and the botanical departments.

W. F. Stocking, '03, has returned to his old home farm in Westport, which he is planning to run this coming season.

JUNIOR SHORT COURSE.

(Continued from page 1)

thusiasm and interest is shown has been this year, undoubtedly the most successful course ever run in this line of study.

The students were divided into four sections, four gardens, poultry, eggs, and home economics. These sections met mornings for sectional work and in the afternoon the boys had stock judging, and the girls tried their hand at the products of the home. The judging by the girls was of canned goods, sewing and cooking. The judging by the boys was divided so that each day a different department was visited and upon the last day a judging competition was held.

At one o'clock each day the stu-
dents assembled in the Armory, where they were addressed by the leaders of the Junior short course movement. President Beach spoke on the value of a college educa-
tion; Prof. T. H. Eaton told of the opportunities of specialists in home economics, and A. J. Brundage spoke of the value and results of the club work.

Each day Physical Director Barlow conducted organized play for an hour for the students. The evenings were occupied with educational and social events. Basketball and baseball were played. After the rice, state pig club man, of Massa-
quesett Agricultural College, brought and showed a pig club, and told of the raising of a pig.

The County club leaders from all the counties attended the Friday evening banquet given by the students, to honor the closing of the short course in the Dining Hall. The program of this was arranged entirely by the students.

CAPTAIN GRISWOLD GIVES TALK HERE

FACULTY AND STUDENTS WELCOME HIM AS ALUMNUS.

Relates Personal Experiences with those of His Company.

Captain Alfred H. Griswold of the 29th Division, 102nd Regiment, was the speaker at Assembly on Wednesday, March 19, and entertained the audience by an interesting talk of the adventures of his company from the time it sailed from Canada in September, 1916, until he left it in France early in March, 1919, to sail for the United States.

Upon the request of Professor Lamson, who conducted the exercises, Captain Griswold told a number of personal experiences. He was once captured by the Germans and escaped by outwitting his captors. Captain Griswold said that he had been guilty of much more heroism in the newspapers than in actual service, but as he has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, this does not seem probable.

Captain Griswold is an alumnus of the Class of 1915, being a member of the class of 1891, and was welcomed heartily by faculty and students, who were given an opportunity to meet him af-
ter the exercises.

THE W. L. DOUGLAS & CROSSETT SHOES

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

A. H. JOHNSON & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Confectionery, Ice Cream and Cigars.

Opera House Block, Willimantic, Conn.

YE POSTE CARDE SHOPE

Perfumes and Toilet Requisites

Cocktail Shaving Creams, Lotions, Perfumes

Camerons, Films, Developing and Printing: Stationery, Sheet Music

810 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than $1.00 per hour selling "America's War for Humanity" and other war literature for free or at 10c. A free book mail order, to be used at grave prices, to F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 10c in stamps for mailing out.

H. E. Remington & Co.
Clothiers and Outfitters

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
FORMER STUDENTS AVAL
THEMSELVES OF OPPORTUNITY.

List of Registrants Received from the American University Union.

The following communication has been received by President Beadle from the American University Union in Europe, accompanied by a list of registrants at its Paris Headquarters, who were former students at the Connecticut Agricultural College:

Dear Mr. President:
The American University Union has the pleasure of sending you the usual list of registrants at its Paris Headquarters.

We sincerely hope that your students may continue to make use of the Union whenever they visit Paris. We shall be very glad to be of any personal service to any of them.

Faithfully yours,
WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York

FORMER STUDENTS

American University Union in Europe

Up to July 31, 1918, those who had registered were:


From July 27, 1918, to January 4, 1919, were registered: James R. Case, 2nd Lt., 128th Inf.; Elmer N. Cadwell, '15, 2nd Lt., Inf., 2nd Div.; James R. Case, '16, 2nd Lt., Inf., 2nd Div.; James R. Case, '18, 2nd Lt., Inf., 2nd Div.; W. T. Franklin, '18, 2nd Lt., Aerial Observer, 101 U. S. Inf., care of Amer. Express;


The college has the pleasure of sending you the usual list of registrants at its Headquarters.

We sincerely hope that our membership in the American University Union is in the highest state of excitement for a week and as the starting time for the deciding game drew near, all the members of both classes were on hand ready to lift the roof with loud and lusty cheers for their warriors. A large assemblage of co-eds and local residents were present.

The game was one of the fastest, hardest-fought contests ever seen on the Armory floor. Time after time the cheers of the Freshmen rooting squad rang out to be soon followed by groans as the School of Agriculture forced ahead. Both teams were putting up their best game and neither could gain an advantage.

At the beginning of the second half the School of Agriculture five jumped ahead by gaining two baskets in quick time. They held this lead up to the last few minutes of play, but finally lost out to a tail-end rally of the freshman five. The final score was 17 to 14.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Class of 1922 School of Agriculture
Plumb LF Ford, Lilly
Dean RF Richards
Boas LG Brown
Barnett RG Smith
Eaton Prentice C Hyde

D. G. SULLINS to BE HEAD OF DEPARTMENT IN GEORGIA.

D. G. Sullins, who has been the dairy specialist for the extension service during the past year, has gone to Georgia, where he will be the head of the animal husbandry department of the Georgia Experiment Station.

Mr. Sullins came here in March, 1918. He is a graduate of 1918, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of the University of Mississippi College of Agriculture in 1915, and obtained his Master's degree at Alabama in 1916. Before coming here he was in animal husbandry work at the North Carolina A. and M. College and later at the Maryland Experiment Station. While he was in Connecticut he was the leader of the boys' and girls' pig clubs and was very successful in his work along this line. He also organized a state swine association, which is for the benefit of all Connecticut swine breeders and raisers.

Guy C. Smith and R. E. Dodge attended the Day Institute at Kent on Thursday, March 20.

We invite the C. A. C. Young Men to see us for:

CLOTHES.

The Church-Reed Co.
Willimantic, Conn.

INCREASED PROFIT

Is the ultimate aim of the dairyman. This increased profit depends on the quality and quantity of the milk that is produced and the cost of production.

To insure the highest quality dairy products, it is essential that everything in the dairy is in the most sanitary and cleanly condition.

With the aid of

You can get your dairy can easily be kept in this most sanitary and healthy condition. Its use assures you that your separators, milk cans, churns and other milk utensils are thoroughly clean, because it removes all sours, odors and objectionable matter that is the cause of inferior quality, by making them sweet, clean and sanitary.

As an economy, this material should greatly reduce your cleaning expense.

Order from your supply house.

IT CLEANS CLEAN.

This cleaner has been awarded the HIGHEST PRIZE wherever exhibited.

THE J. B. FORD COMPANY, Sole Manufacturers, WYANDOTTE, MICH.

PRESINMENTS FOR YOU!
THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

The Connecticut Campus
Published Semi-Monthly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

Managing Board
Editor-in-chief
Charles R. Brook, '19
Managing Editor
Robert P. Belden, '20
Business Manager
Glacier Y. Dailey, '19

New Board
L. L. Crosby, '19
Helen L. Clark, '19
C. Bird, '19
Flora M. Miller, '20
Gertrude Luddy, '21

Subscriptions Price, $1.00 per year.
Advertising Rates on application.

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Eastville, Conn.

More Progress.
Progress is the keynote of this institution and the way we are stepping forward this year bids fair to put any previous year far in the background.

New buildings are to be erected, the new departments are broadening and extending their fields of action. The athletes are coming to the front by leaps and bounds, and under our new coach should bring many victories to the bounds, and under our new coach that is being overlooked and that is far from being neglected.

The faculty athletic council have lived up to all they promised and have gotten us a coach.

We students have got to show that we want this council this year and that we want this coach to stay. The only way to do it is to give the coach a chance to prove his ability, and he does him in all his work. He has had more experience than any of us and above all wants to see the college teams protect the grounds. If we stick to him as conscientiously as he does to his position, we are bound to win out.

Get Off the "Sucker" List.
Are you on the sucker list? If you are, it is probably because you are not a sucker, but a patriotic citizen who has known the Liberty Bond to be a good thing.

Get-rich-quick swindles have been the American sport for years. The sharpers who sell fake stocks saw their game endangered when Uncle Sam started his great Liberty Loan program.

But they are smart—these gentlemen who live by their wits. Instead of complaining they jumped in and put themselves and all their employees to work trading their fake stuff for Liberty Bonds.

If you have a Liberty Bond or a book of War Savings Stamps you are a "prospect" for fake stock. Your name is probably on the "sucker" list of the oily-tongued sharper, because over 20 million patriots bought Liberty Bonds.

You are not to blame for being on the "sucker" list, but it is up to you to get off—away off—that list at your first opportunity.

The American people are paying out some half billion dollars a year to the support of worthless stock schemes. The people reap therefrom $50 million worth of bad stock.

That is not a wild guess. It is an estimate given by the Capital Issues Committee of the U. S. Treasury. And the committee assures us that it is conservative.

Moreover, the half billion represents just the cold cash that is being paid in Every Year by otherwise level-headed Americans seeking a milk-and-honey path to quick wealth by the fake stock certificates route. It does not take into account the vast economic loss incident to broken fortunes, impaired effort of discouraged investors and to the diversion from legitimate business enterprise of new productive capital.

The Capital Issues Committee, charged with keeping the nation's investors off a worst eight basis during the war, has made a searching inquiry into the devious byways of fraudulent stock promotion.

Its conclusion is that never perhaps in the history of the country has wild-cat practice been so flagrant—the attractive literature that is sent out or one half billion dollars a year to the detriment of our banks, our merchants and our legitimate business development. Also, how many of us are on the "sucker" list. FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION. Division of Information.

SAFETY Valve

What would one think of a city in which the bulbs of the street lights were missing or failed to burn, or of a business block or shop or restaurant in which each lighting fixture, made to hold two to four bulbs, held but one or none? Would it denote prosperity to good care?

Take a glance at the same feature in our college buildings; a single bulb here, another there, in some places none at all, or perhaps a little one that fails to even show whether the wall is clean or not. How home-like it seems to go in to the dormitory section, feel your way upstair, fuss around with your key to unlock the door, and stumble with a waste paper can in the basement hallway when you are going to the "fast" room?

We know there are two sides to the question. What becomes of the bulbs that were there once? They were not all broken, we acknowledge.

Let's get our people and have more light and a more prosperous appearing group of college buildings. It is suggested that the bulbs used for classrooms, hallways, entries, etc., be marked to identify them as college property and that students uphold their end of the movement by buying their own bulbs and respecting those belonging to the college.

Then when we return to the campus we will find a welcoming entry light showing us the step and door-knob of our section, a light on every landing to light our door and keyhole, and a light in the washroom by which to shave, and we will find a light and a bright one (not a ten-watt "fake fly") in each electric socket in all buildings so that they can all be lighted, when they need to be.

What are you on the opinion of the matter? Let's hear it.

THE CAMPUS LAWNS.

With the coming of spring our campus lawns should receive the consideration of all students. The conditions are now favorable for the destruction of grass roots by trampling on them. This means but little now, but before many weeks those unseen spots will be more pronounced in the appearance.

The human element is made up in such a way that cross-cutas are welcomed by those which destroy them. We all take, or ought to take pride in, should be eliminated. No matter how small the plot, whether it is in front of the Daily going in or on the front campus, whether it be a freshman or an upperclassman, whether rules exist or not, just let's take the initiative in this case and use the proper paths at all times.

Back the Coach.

The faculty athletic council have lived up to all they promised and have gotten us a coach.

We students have got to show that we want this council this year and that we want this coach to stay. The only way to do it is to give the coach a chance to prove his ability, and he does him in all his work. He has had more experience than any of us and above all wants to see the college teams protect the grounds. If we stick to him as conscientiously as he does to his position, we are bound to win out.

Dear Editor:
In a recent issue of the "Campus" some facts about the Dining Hall were given which were not true. In the first place it was stated that the help in the dining hall received more than their board, the fact is that the students who work there get the same rate of wages as do all other students who work for any of the departments of the college. Next, it should be known that those who work in the dining hall are employed through the students' labor board and not by any personal method.

Most of us heard the M. A. C. boys at their recent concert in Hawley Ar- mory, and cannot help but applaud their sincere effort. With the exception of some whose ears are especially keen for music, or those who are looking for flaws, few of us would say that there was any de- terioration due to war conditions and the fact that the good men have gone to war.

True they have a much larger enrollment at Massachusetts Aggie, and are expected to produce larger and more active clubs. However, Connecticut should not stay in the background, it is time to get going. Where are all the leaders? Who would not be proud to have such a Mandolin Club at C. A. C. as we have had the pleasure of hearing from Massachusetts Aggie.

In an earlier issue of the "Campus" the enrollment of students here was stated as being 183. Are there not 25 or 30 men who are willing to play or sing?

A musical club of this kind would be a means of entertainment and recreation for the members as well as an effective advertisement for the college. As everyone admits, this is a time of reconstruction, why not con- struct, or at least lay the foundation for a Glee Club? All it needs is a start, a good leader and some active members. With good backing from the students as a whole, why is it not possible for Connecticut to produce as good if not a better musical club than M. A. C.?
FRESHMAN BANQUET RESULTS IN DRAW

RULES CAUSE DISCUSSION BETWEEN CLASSES.

Sophomores' Defense Causes Much Confusion and Excitement

Never in the history of the college has there been so much interest and excitement worked up over the annual freshman banquet this year. Not only were the two lower classes involved, but the Juniors, seniors, and even members of the faculty were in the fracas before the night of March 2 was over.

As soon as the banquet rules were posted by the rule committee, the freshmen began plotting for the big feast and the sophomores started their detective work to find out if possible when, where and how the banquet was to be held.

Right here is where the trouble commenced, for the rules were so indefinite, that when the president of the senior class came to make the decision as to which side had won the contest, he found that both sides had violated the rules, considering their original meaning. Undecided as to just how to settle the argument, the president asked the opinion of the senior and junior classes, and they taking all points into consideration, decided the contest as a draw.

Each of the fighting classes elected committees to carry on their offensive and it was a case of brains against brains up to the actual hour of the scrap. Walter Wood, Phil Dean, H. Beisegel, Clifford Prentice, and Helen Stevens were the staff of the sophomores while Hobson, Hume, Calley, M'edal, "Hill," and "Brub" Dow planned the campaign for the seniors.

Each committee, with the aid of their friends, set the foundations for their original plan, keeping their plans a secret so far as the rest of the classes were concerned. The meetings of the freshmen were many and exciting and would no doubt have been of some value had they chosen some other place than the Main Building to hold their meetings. As it was the sophomores had at least one representative at every meeting gathering in the valuable information as it fell from the lips of the excited schemers. At one of these meetings H. Beisegel was elected class president, a fact that was known to the sophomores even before the freshmen knew of his honor.

The period between February 24 and March 12 was the time within which the freshmen had to hold their banquet, in a radius of sixty-five miles from the campus. After a few days the season began, a careful and close watch was kept of the conspirators. One evening, while Beisegel was out of his room, a member of the sopho- more committee made a raid and obtained a list of those planning to attend the banquet as well as information as to when it was to be held. Indications were good that the event was to take place Tuesday night, March 4, so about 1:30 Monday morning the "sophos" kidnapped the "scamps" and locking them in a top floor room of the Wauregan Hotel in Norwich.

An attempt was made to locate and liberate the prisoners, if possible, by some of their anxious classmates, but they could not be found and were returned to the "Hill" by their captors Tuesday night.

The fact that no attempt had been made to hold the banquet as the sophomores completely off the trail until Wednesday noon, when one of their detectives reported that the big girls on the condition that they would keep of the conspirators.

Indications were good that the freshmen had to hold their meetings. As it was not determined to which side the meeting would be held, the sophomores scrambled to pile aboard the "Black Maria" and get away from the "Hill." They were later released by the sophomore girls on the condition that they would not count toward the success of the banquet, if they were lucky enough to get to the Inn, which they were.

The freshman boys left the "Hill" in seven cars, leaving from different points about the campus. As the word was given to go to Hartford, as the Willimantic road was held by the Sophs and the "Black Maria" and three other cars got as far as the bridge in East Hartford before they were overtaken and turned back to the scene of battle.

The excitement was at the Windham Inn where a battle royal was in progress. Twelve organized fighters against two sophomores, both real fighters, were actively cleaning up the freshmen as they arrived and sending them away in cars. Only fifteen of the lower classmen had succeeded in getting to the entrance to the place up to 11:30 that night. About this time word came that the stronger arm schools were in the enemy with fire in their eyes were passing through "Willy" on their way to Windham, and as there were but twelve sophomores to meet the onslaught, they decided to beat a hasty retreat while the going was good.

It was twelve-thirty when the wild and confused firing ceased. The "Black Maria" was to be bountifully repaid. We say "crowd," for besides the freshmen there were three others and others who had gone down to see the fun and were invited in to help punish the "feed" that was waiting for them.

SANFORD WINS HONORS.

Unusual honors for valor in military service have been won by First Sergeant J. B. Sanford, ex-'15, of Co. A, First U. S. cavalry. He has not only received an individual citation and the Distinguished Service Cross from the officers of the unit, but has been awarded the British Military Medal for Valor.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR CONTEST PLANT.

Production of Competition Plant Below Average.

August H. Manter, better known on the "HILL" as "Captain" Manter, will take over the position of superintendent of the competition plant April 1 left vacant by the resignation of P. L. Sanford. Mr. Manter was manager of the old poultry plant for several years up to last July, when he left to work on a poultry farm in Norfolk.

The production of the competition plant is behind that of the average by 1000 eggs, which is due largely to the many changes in the management and the unexperienced help that it has been necessary to employ. However, in the last two weeks the production has jumped 1100 eggs, and if the increase continues for the next few weeks, it will soon be up to the average.

D. E. Warner has the best indication of success yet. In this case they have only the lead pair is driven, the other three other cars got as far as the rope attached to the harness and drag rods. The farm expects to use this hitch on plows, grain binder, potato digger and other heavy farm machinery with good results.

COTTAGE FARM PULLING STRONG.

Professor Guririus has ordered a multiple for the fall department. This hitch is designed to eliminate side draft and crowding by catching horses more than two abreast. By using the multiple hitch a number of pairs of horses may be used on heavy machinery to give the greatest possible efficiency. No matter how many horses are used, only the lead pair is driven, the other horses being "tied in and tacked" to the rope attached to the harness and drag rods. The farm expects to use this hitch on plows, grain binder, potato digger and other heavy farm machinery with good results.

G. A. Root is Forest Pathologist in Northwest.

George A. Root, '10, who is employed by the U. S. Government in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Division of Forest Pathology, is located in Spokane, Wash. He is connected with the government laboratory of Forest Pathology, conceded to be the best of its kind.

This laboratory is in charge of Dr. James R. Weir and was recently moved from Missoula, Montana, to Spokane, Washington.

Mr. Root is engaged in the control of the white pine blister rust and is in charge of the field work in the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, eastern Washington and the Black Hills region of South Dakota.

The work included the work connected with the inspection of shipments of white pine currants and gooseberries from eastern and middle western nurseries.

Mr. Root has been continuously employed by the government ever since he was engaged by the department.

SCHWARTZ RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS.

Paul L. Schwartz, '13, P. G., '17, visited the "Hill" on March 12. He has recently been discharged from the service, having spent nine months overseas with the 349th Infantry. He was in the first battle of the Somme and later in the Yser sector. He was in the latter place that he was gassed.

He spent four and a half months in a base hospital in the Mediterranean Sea and while a convalescent there he assisted the medical authorities in an analysis of the drinking water of the Meditterranean Coast. Mr. Schwartz leaves soon for southern California where the climate is better adapted to his present health.

Shelter Halves as Part of R. O. T. C. Equipment.

The Committee on Education for R. O. T. C. units has directed that the supplies which were ordered by the military department be shipped immediately and that apparel be received within two weeks. In addition to the usual R. O. T. C. equipment, Captain Crozat has ordered a shelter half for each man, so that arrangements may be made for hikes. The men will leave the "Hill" on Saturday afternoon and return Sunday. These trips will be made as soon as equipment arrives and the weather permits.

Relative to equipment it may be of interest to the men to know that although the commandant has returned the marching shoes, the government has been able to ship exactly the same kind.
BASEBALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

ROY J. GUYER SECURED AS COACH.

Schedule of Seventeen Games to Be Played.

The Connecticut Agricultural College will have a baseball team this year, after having been without a team last year, due to the war. The squad held its first practice March 12.

Only three "C" men are in college—Captain Brigham, '20, Murphy, '20, and Mahoney, '20—but there seems to be excellent material in the two lower classes. Manager Bird, '19, has arranged a schedule consisting of seventeen games. The athletic council has not ratified it, so a few minor changes may occur before the season starts. According to the schedule, the first game will be with the Springfield Training School, at that time, besides coaching the lower classes. Manager Bird, '19, has arranged this because as a student was on the basketball team for four years. His instructing as assistant coach has been at the State Experiment Station at New Haven. Bird has been discharged from the service as a second lieutenant, after having been overseas eleven months with the 146th Regiment. Bird visited the "Hill" in February and at present is testing for the college.

Prank Hastings has bought a farm in Avon, Conn.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.

Earl Crampton, ex-'19, recently discharged from the service as a second lieutenant, after having been overseas eleven months with the 146th Regiment, visited the "Hill" in February and at present is testing for the college.

F. L. T. MATTOON visited the hill March 1.

MILK CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY.

Milk campaigns have been carried on in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport for the last few weeks under the direction of the Extension Service and County Farm Bureaus. The object of these campaigns were to instruct the public in the food value of milk and to increase its market. Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension Service, and Miss Holbrook of Washington, D. C., have been giving lectures and demonstrations in connection with this work.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Director of the Experiment Station, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at President's Hour, March 1, upon the value of milk as a human food, in reference especially to public health. He spoke very highly of the experiments which Dr. T. B. R. Osborn, of the State Experiment Station at New Haven, has been conducting during the last twenty years. Dr. Osborn, while experimenting upon albino rats, has concluded that all proteins are very complex; many being made up of sixteen radicals, commonly known as amid. These proteins are torn down and new ones built up with the aid of the amino acids into the proteins which the body desires or requires. Dr. Osborn has also analyzed twenty-five of the common foods and compared the composition and structure of each.

Dr. Jenkins spoke on the great, though unappreciated value of milk as a food for adults. Although a few recognize the importance of the milk as a food, many are unacquainted with it merely because of the fact that milk is a liquid. Many solids, as turnips for example, have a greater percentage of water than milk. In a part of the ration milk is of surprising value. This is shown by the fact that a mixture of one-third and two-thirds wheat gives four times the food value of wheat alone. Dr. Jenkins then told of the effect of the feeding of milk in various proportions and combinations as shown in many photographs of albino rats tested at the Experiment Station.

"Public Health, Contentment, and Civilization are dependent upon the dairy cow," said Dr. Jenkins in conclusion.

D. E. JENKINS SPEAKS.

Dr. Jenkins, Director of the Experiment Station, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at President's Hour, March 1, upon the value of milk as a human food, in reference especially to public health. He spoke very highly of the experiments which Dr. T. B. R. Osborn, of the State Experiment Station at New Haven, has been conducting during the last twenty years. Dr. Osborn, while experimenting upon albino rats, has concluded that all proteins are very complex; many being made up of sixteen radicals, commonly known as amid. These proteins are torn down and new ones built up with the aid of the amino acids into the proteins which the body desires or requires. Dr. Osborn has also analyzed twenty-five of the common foods and compared the composition and structure of each.

Dr. Jenkins spoke on the great, though unappreciated value of milk as a food for adults. Although a few recognize the importance of the milk as a food, many are unacquainted with it merely because of the fact that milk is a liquid. Many solids, as turnips for example, have a greater percentage of water than milk. In a part of the ration milk is of surprising value. This is shown by the fact that a mixture of one-third and two-thirds wheat gives four times the food value of wheat alone. Dr. Jenkins then told of the effect of the feeding of milk in various proportions and combinations as shown in many photographs of albino rats tested at the Experiment Station.

"Public Health, Contentment, and Civilization are dependent upon the dairy cow," said Dr. Jenkins in conclusion.

Milk CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY.

Milk campaigns have been carried on in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport for the last few weeks under the direction of the Extension Service and County Farm Bureaus. The object of these campaigns were to instruct the public in the food value of milk and to increase its market. Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension Service, and Miss Holbrook of Washington, D. C., have been giving lectures and demonstrations in connection with this work.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Director of the Experiment Station, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at President's Hour, March 1, upon the value of milk as a human food, in reference especially to public health. He spoke very highly of the experiments which Dr. T. B. R. Osborn, of the State Experiment Station at New Haven, has been conducting during the last twenty years. Dr. Osborn, while experimenting upon albino rats, has concluded that all proteins are very complex; many being made up of sixteen radicals, commonly known as amid. These proteins are torn down and new ones built up with the aid of the amino acids into the proteins which the body desires or requires. Dr. Osborn has also analyzed twenty-five of the common foods and compared the composition and structure of each.

Dr. Jenkins spoke on the great, though unappreciated value of milk as a food for adults. Although a few recognize the importance of the milk as a food, many are unacquainted with it merely because of the fact that milk is a liquid. Many solids, as turnips for example, have a greater percentage of water than milk. In a part of the ration milk is of surprising value. This is shown by the fact that a mixture of one-third and two-thirds wheat gives four times the food value of wheat alone. Dr. Jenkins then told of the effect of the feeding of milk in various proportions and combinations as shown in many photographs of albino rats tested at the Experiment Station.

"Public Health, Contentment, and Civilization are dependent upon the dairy cow," said Dr. Jenkins in conclusion.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.

Earl Crampton, ex-'19, recently discharged from the service as a second lieutenant, after having been overseas eleven months with the 146th Regiment, visited the "Hill" in February and at present is testing for the college.

Prank Hastings has bought a farm in Avon, Conn.

Robert T. Mattoon visited the hill March 1.

MILK CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY.

Milk campaigns have been carried on in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport for the last few weeks under the direction of the Extension Service and County Farm Bureaus. The object of these campaigns were to instruct the public in the food value of milk and to increase its market. Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension Service, and Miss Holbrook of Washington, D. C., have been giving lectures and demonstrations in connection with this work.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Director of the Experiment Station, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at President's Hour, March 1, upon the value of milk as a human food, in reference especially to public health. He spoke very highly of the experiments which Dr. T. B. R. Osborn, of the State Experiment Station at New Haven, has been conducting during the last twenty years. Dr. Osborn, while experimenting upon albino rats, has concluded that all proteins are very complex; many being made up of sixteen radicals, commonly known as amid. These proteins are torn down and new ones built up with the aid of the amino acids into the proteins which the body desires or requires. Dr. Osborn has also analyzed twenty-five of the common foods and compared the composition and structure of each.

Dr. Jenkins spoke on the great, though unappreciated value of milk as a food for adults. Although a few recognize the importance of the milk as a food, many are unacquainted with it merely because of the fact that milk is a liquid. Many solids, as turnips for example, have a greater percentage of water than milk. In a part of the ration milk is of surprising value. This is shown by the fact that a mixture of one-third and two-thirds wheat gives four times the food value of wheat alone. Dr. Jenkins then told of the effect of the feeding of milk in various proportions and combinations as shown in many photographs of albino rats tested at the Experiment Station.

"Public Health, Contentment, and Civilization are dependent upon the dairy cow," said Dr. Jenkins in conclusion.

MILK CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY.

Milk campaigns have been carried on in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport for the last few weeks under the direction of the Extension Service and County Farm Bureaus. The object of these campaigns were to instruct the public in the food value of milk and to increase its market. Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension Service, and Miss Holbrook of Washington, D. C., have been giving lectures and demonstrations in connection with this work.

Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Director of the Experiment Station, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at President's Hour, March 1, upon the value of milk as a human food, in reference especially to public health. He spoke very highly of the experiments which Dr. T. B. R. Osborn, of the State Experiment Station at New Haven, has been conducting during the last twenty years. Dr. Osborn, while experimenting upon albino rats, has concluded that all proteins are very complex; many being made up of sixteen radicals, commonly known as amid. These proteins are torn down and new ones built up with the aid of the amino acids into the proteins which the body desires or requires. Dr. Osborn has also analyzed twenty-five of the common foods and compared the composition and structure of each.

Dr. Jenkins spoke on the great, though unappreciated value of milk as a food for adults. Although a few recognize the importance of the milk as a food, many are unacquainted with it merely because of the fact that milk is a liquid. Many solids, as turnips for example, have a greater percentage of water than milk. In a part of the ration milk is of surprising value. This is shown by the fact that a mixture of one-third and two-thirds wheat gives four times the food value of wheat alone. Dr. Jenkins then told of the effect of the feeding of milk in various proportions and combinations as shown in many photographs of albino rats tested at the Experiment Station.

"Public Health, Contentment, and Civilization are dependent upon the dairy cow," said Dr. Jenkins in conclusion.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.

Earl Crampton, ex-'19, recently discharged from the service as a second lieutenant, after having been overseas eleven months with the 146th Regiment, visited the "Hill" in February and at present is testing for the college. 

Prank Hastings has bought a farm in Avon, Conn.

Robert T. Mattoon visited the hill March 1.
A WORD OF APPRECIATION
FROM "JACK" REEVES.

To the Editor of "The Campus."
Storrs, Conn.

Dear Editor:
Last night I was much pleased to receive your edition of January 10 and I am sure and comply with a request: namely, to let you know that the copy was received and to express my appreciation for that fact. Although I have received but two copies since my arrival overseas, I feel certain that the fault is my own for not taking the trouble to order the college better, and not due to anyone connected with "The Campus."

The whole paper, from beginning to end, interested me very much, but most of all I feel greatest interest in those who have served over here. Fellow's letter is typical of what has and is happening to the men who have been on the front.

Since December 16 my regiment has been in Exch, Luxemburg, doing barrier guard in the nearby towns. Although I have requested immediate separation from the service, I have no idea when I shall be returned to the U. S. A. As I look over the lists of C. A. C. men I long to be back, and my plans are to some day complete my course, for I believe I am better suited for farming than for soldiering.

So the thought you college won't get an idea that my division was a non-combatant unit, I am mailing a copy of the citations of the Fifth Division to "The Campus", and I am proud to say that I have been with the division every moment it has been in Europe.

The college, according to all reports, has undergone vast changes, but with the cessation of hostilities, I sincerely hope it will recover and take up the old routine of turning out farmers and forget the days when war was all that Sherman claimed.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate those who have kept alive "the Campus", the social activities and all those things so well known to each and every one of us. I wish I could congratulate the co-eds of C. A. C. of their success along these lines.

Remember me to the members of the class of '10 and to those members of the faculty and college whom I know.

Sincerely,
ARTHUR J. REEVES,
First Lieutenant, 60th Infantry.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

RALPH AVERILL, '03, has taken a position on Mr. Withing's farm in Hol­

BY THE GRACE OF GOD.

B. B. MORGAN, ex-'15, and EVERETT MITCHELL, '13, of Washington, spent a few days on the "Hill" visiting old friends.

GROVE W. DENIG, '10, has been confined to the Farren Memorial Hospital, Greenfield, for a few weeks past.

CHARLES L. PIERPONT has purchased a farm at Mansan, Mass., and taken up his residence there.

COOKERY CLASS SERVES LUNCHEON.

Sophomore Girls Cater to Faculty at Noon.

The Sophomore cookery class serves luncheon to members of the faculty in the dining room of Grove Cottage every day in the week but Saturday and Sunday, the guests being charged a certain amount to defray expenses. Those who wish to attend these lun­

cheres may ask Mrs. Rose to let Miss Desert know one day in advance, as only six can be ac­

commodated.

The serving of the luncheons gives the girls good practice in preparing and serving food. The class is di­

vided into two sections, the first meets on Monday and Friday, and the second on Tuesday and Thursday with a joint meeting on Wednesday. Two wait­

resses are chosen from each group to serve for one week on the days that their section meets. On Wed­

nesday one of the waitresses from each section serves. The expense of the luncheons is made out by the girls.

Among the guests of the past three weeks are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Misses E. M. Sprague, E. Mason, A. M. Anderson, A. M. Wallace, and Messrs. H. M. Hays, P. L. Sanford, and G. Skinner. The above guests will vouch for the success of the lun­

cheons.

CAREWELL WINS HONORS.

Lieutenant M. K. Cadwell, '15, received the corps citation on October 6, and the Croix de Guerre with one star in December, for bravery at Blanc Mont Ridge in Champagne offensive the first of last October. Lieutenant Cadwell enlisted January 5, 1918, and attended the Third Officers' Training School at Camp Upton. He left for overseas with the 308th Infantry Machine Gun Com­

pany on April 6, and was commis­sioned Second Lieutenant July 13. After being transferred to the 4th Machine Gun Battalion of the 2nd Division, he saw action with them in the Buerenacht sector, Toul sector, St. Mihiel offensive, Champagne offen­sive and the Argonne-Meuse offen­sive. At present he is with the army of occupation across the Rhine in the town of Irlich near Coblenz, Ger­

many.

"Brick" who was one of the most popular men in his class, was mana­

ger of football, a member of the base­

ball team, captain in the Cadet Bat­talion, leader of the Glee Club and a member of the College Shakespearean Club.

P. L. SANFORD IS WORKING FOR THE U. S. D. A.

Mr. Percil Sanford, '18, recently ex­tension poultryman, writes that he now is assistant in Poultry and Egg Handling for the Bureau of Animal Chemis­

try, United States Department of Agra­

culture. His work brings him in contact with the dealers and shippers of eggs and poultry products.

Although his headquarters will be in Indiana, he will spend a large portion of his time in Mississippi.

THE TUBRIDIY WELDON CO.
THE METROPOLITAN STORE OF WILLIMANTIC.

THE BRICK - SULLIVAN SHOE COMPANY.
Our Specialty: GOOD SHOES FITTED RIGHT.

THE UNION SHOE CO.,
Willimantic, Conn.
Sell Reliable Footwear
Your Patronage Solicited.
CHAS. P. RIESEBERG, Proprietor.

Your Wants in the
JEWELRY LINE
will receive prompt attention at
J. C. TRACY'S
688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

HERBERT E. SMITH
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Thoroughly Practical Watchmaker.
684 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Sooner or Later
You will Buy a De Laval Cream Separator.

If you have any use for a cream separator, it's only a question of time before you buy a De Laval.

Many buy a De Laval to start with and so avoid a lot of "separator grief."

Others buy one, two or three different machines before they finally learn by experience that "the best is the cheapest" and get a De Laval.

That's why, in the older dairy sections where separators have been in general use for many years, you'll find most of the machines are De Laval.

"Claims" don't mean much to such farmers. They've had lots of separator experience. "Performance" means a thousand times more to them than claims.

They've watched the De Laval "perform" for several decades. They know that it is reliable and they stick to it, just as does the creameryman who is also "separator wise."

Why not be guided by the experience of these men and buy your De Laval "Sooner" instead of "Later?"

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 or on such 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

What Does Silage Cost?

Acres used and cultivated acres and again, and gone over to get the fodder, are the big items in cost.

Nitrate, as Top Dressing worked in when cultivating, will cheapen production.

Bigger, better stalls and bigger ears will result.

Send post card for free book on 'Corn Cultivation'
STUDENTS GIVE TALKS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR.

The Aims of College Activities are Outlined before Student Body.

Wednesday, March 5, was Students' Day at "President's Hour." The students who spoke were Messrs. Paul Manwaring, who outlined the aims and purposes of the Dramatic Club, and Mr. Ward, who spoke on the College Debating Club, Charles Brock who emphasized the work of "The Campus", and Lawrence Cassel, representing the Athletic Association.

Mr. Manwaring, in speaking of the Dramatic Club, told of the great strides it had taken since first being organized, having at this time reached a high point of efficiency. Because of the departure of the club director, Miss Wallace, who has left for the base hospital at Sam Houston, Texas, there is need for more work from the club members. The club, to grow in efficiency, must keep on growing in size, and here the Freshmen and other members of the college, have dramatic ability, may come forward and help the club. Regarding the benefits of the club, Mr. Manwaring explained how it aimed to develop the talent of anyone having dramatic ability and helped in a large degree to overcome self-consciousness and to improve public speaking.

Regarding the College Debating Club, Mr. Ward said the aim of the club was to discuss the problems of the day. The policy of the club is to have a faculty speaker, if possible, to discuss subjects of interest. A large open meeting is to be arranged for later in the year, when C. A. C. will compete with an outside college in a debate on a problem of the day.

Mr. Brock, in commenting on "The Campus", the college paper, told of the need of more volunteers on the reporting staff. The staff is made up of men and women of the college, and this fact gives opportunity for keen competition between the male members and the co-eds.

Mr. Cassel, speaking of Athletics at C. A. C. and the Athletic Association, outlined the work of the Association in a few words, by saying its object was to carry on "all business" of the Athletic Association provided by the regulations of the constitution.

The speaker claimed that athletics is one of the big things that helps to advertise a college, and if we fail to develop that part of student activity, surely the college will be slower to attract students. If we have dramatic ability, may come forward and help the club. Regarding the benefits of the club, Mr. Manwaring explained how it aimed to develop the talent of anyone having dramatic ability and helped in a large degree to overcome self-consciousness and to improve public speaking.

PROF. DODGE GIVES LECTURE

On Sunday evening, March 9, Professor R. E. Dodge gave an interesting lecture at Christian Endeavor, taking as his subject, "Great Teachers I have Known." Mr. Dodge spoke of two teachers that had influenced his life to a great extent. His definition of a teacher is any person who gives one an inspiration. It also told of his experiences in the Arizona desert, bringing out the point that the Bible was written in a country similar to that of Arizona. "In order to interpret the Bible, poetry and some philosophical works," said Mr. Dodge, "we must first understand the language, life and the conditions under which they were written."

NU ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI MU DELTA.

The annual national convention of Phi Mu Delta was held in the fraternity room of the Nu Alpha Chapter from March 4, 1919, until March 7, 1919. The delegates from the local chapter were John A. Kuebling, '17, Francis J. Mahoney, '20, and Everett D. Dow, '21.

The Nu Alpha chapter was chosen to publish the Phi Mu Delta Triangle, the monthly periodical of the National Fraternity, and the following elections were made at the national convention to take care of the work. Everett D. Dow, '21, Editor-in-chief, Rollin H. Barrett, '18, Alumni Editor, and Minnot L. Osborn, '20, Business Manager.

Francis J. Mahoney, '20, was chosen National Treasurer of the Federation.

The Fraternity held an informal dance at Grove Cottage on Friday evening, March 6, 1919, at which about thirty couples were present. After the dance light refreshments were served in the Fraternity room. This was the first attempt at such an affair, and due largely to the committee in charge, headed by L. B. Moore, '18, it was a success.

Alfred C. Sheldon, '17, was a visitor on the "Hill" on March 19, 1919. He has resigned his position with the Extension Department as Assistant County Agent of Tolland county and will begin work soon, on a farm of his own.

Joseph B. Saisbury, '16, was the guest of the chapter during the week of March 4, 1919. Joe is still in the employ of the Pawtucket Rendering Company.

Edward L. Newmarker, '17, is a sergeant in Company F, 3rd Infantry, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, having recently been transferred to that branch from aviation.

THREE AT A TIME.

Friday afternoon, March 7, the girls of Grove Cottage, celebrated the birthdays of Miss Vera A. Lee, '21, Gertrude Luddy, '21, and Annaensen, '21. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served, followed by dancing and singing.

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

Make an Appointment.

L. G. GERRY.
702 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
Telephone, 315-2.

Index Systems

3x5 in. Cards, all colors
RULED AND PLAIN

4x6 in. Cards, white only
RULED AND PLAIN

5x8 in. Cards, white only
RULED AND PLAIN

also

File Boxes and Indexes

The College Book Store

IN THE MAIN BUILDING.

The Connecticut Agricultural College

Storrs, Conn.

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

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

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

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

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings, and equipment valued at $60,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.