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Robert F. Belden

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Y. M. C. A. BRANCH FOR CONNECTICUT

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. TO BE PERMANENT.

Faculty Advisory Board Making Plans.

Along with the many other improvements which are taking place here at the college at the present time a permanent Y. M. C. A. is being started. In former times a Y. M. C. A. was located at Connecticut Agricultural College and was conducted by the students. John Fitts, Professor of Mechanic Arts, is the only permanent Y. M. C. A. Rhode Island and Connecticut are the only two state colleges in New England which have not a permanent Y. M. C. A. Rhode Island State has already started its plans.

It was in the consensus of opinion among the faculty that a permanent Y. M. C. A. at our College here is desirable and would fill a place now not taken care of by any organization on the hill. Mr. Thwing, a former graduate of the college has been appointed state Y. M. C. A. secretary and plans are now being made to start a permanent Y. M. C. A. here this semester.

Among the other things that the Y. M. C. A. will accomplish on the campus will be to take care of non-fraternity men. A faculty advisory committee is being formed and a definite program will be planned. A permanent Y. M. C. A. secretary will be secured.

An alumni faculty advisory board has been formed of the following members to work out the program:

Professor Wheeler, Professor Gar­gus, Professor Fitts, Professor Hol­lister, Professor A. J. Brundage.

MILK CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES.

Educational milk campaigns have been held in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Connect­icut, is the first state to organize a definite campaign to increase the consumption of milk in the cities. The work is in charge of Louise G. Holbrook of the United States Dairy Division cooperating with the State Extension Department. The plan is to teach the value of milk and milk products and to suggest ways of us­ing them to supplement other foods.

Miss M. E. Hayes and Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension staff took active part in the work. Miss E. S. Moss, '19, assisted during the last two weeks of March in New Haven and Bridgeport.

INVESTIGATING WAR DAMAGES TO FORESTS.

Lieutenant Colonel Chapman to Report to Peace Conference.

-Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Chapman, Connecticut Agricultural College, '98, Yale Forestry School, '02, is gathering information for the American deleg­eges to the Peace Conference as to whether Germany is able to repay in timber the losses sustained by France and Belgium. He is also to make a report on the forest losses of France and Belgium. The French forests have suffered terribly from the war both from fellings made for the needs of the armies and from the vandalism of the regions which were occupied. Many forest groups were ruined and often nothing remains of them. The resources of France, therefore, will not meet her needs and it will be nec­essary to take all the timber she needs from German forests.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS CHANGED

SCIENCE HALL AND GIRLS' DORMITORY QUESTIONED BY APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE.

$200,000 Increase in Department Maintenance Funds.

The proposed bill, approved by the Committee on Agriculture, appropriating $350,000 for the new science building, home economics building, dining hall, student infirmary, and several smaller buildings was altered by the Appropriation Committee, which cut out the science and home economics buildings. The proposed bill of the Committee on Agriculture recommended the appropriation of $350,000 for the buildings, although the total itemized account was $353,655, covering the following costs:

Building, $66,400
Science building, 100,000
Home economics building, 100,000
4 single and 4 double faculty houses, 62,700
Farm improvements, 12,900
Poultry buildings, 3,075
Student infirmary, 8,300
Total, $353,655.

WILLARD ALLEN TO WORK FOR POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Willard Allen, '16, has accepted a position on the staff of the poultry department and will devote most of his time to the continuation of the ex­perimental work of L. E. Card, who has gone to Cornell University. Mr. Allen was across for nearly six months as first sergeant of Co. A., 49th Infantry, having embarked from Camp Octolgorpe last summer.

FOUR JUNIORS RECEIVE HONOR

HONORARY FRATERNITY GAMMA CHI EPSILON ELECTS.

Wooding, Wright, Belden, and Bauer are Entitled to Wear the Gold Key.

Four members of the Class of 1920 have been honored with election to the honorary fraternity Gamma Chi Epsilon. The selection was made according to the constitution from the upper third of the Junior class, this portion being determined by the class standings as obtained from the office of the secretary. From this third one-fourth of the total number in the class was elected, taking into consideration the individual's participation in student activities, and his character. As L. L. Crosby, '20, was the only active member on the "Hill", the elections were made at a meeting with the honorary members in the faculty, President C. L. Beach and Dr. H. D. Newton. The four men elected were F. M. Wooding, H. B. Wright, R. F. Belden, and P. Bauer.

This fraternity was founded in 1916 with the object of promoting scholastic standing, participation in college activities, and moral character. Membership is limited to members of the junior and senior classes. The present enrollment includes honorary members: C. L. Beach, G. R. Menteith, H. F. Jukins, H. D. Newton, and regular members of the Class of 1917, J. B. Killbey, W. D. Shea, J. H. Burton, A. B. Watson, H. A. Weidich; of the 1918 class, T. H. Reich, J. H. Hildring, S. B. Morse, P. L. Sanford, F. B. Thompson; and of the 1919 class, C. R. Brock, L. L. Crossby, A. C. Mallett, and E. R. Mosby.

All members are entitled to wear the gold key, which is the emblem of the fraternity.

EXTENSION FORCE GIVEN TEA.

The Sophomore Cooking Class served tea to members of the Extension Department at the Cottage Saturday, April 12 from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Dodge and Mrs. I. G. Davis poured. This not only gave the girls practice in serving and cooking, but also furnished an opportunity for them to become acquainted with the Extension Workers.

MILITARY INSPECTION.

On April 18, 1919, Lieutenant Col­onel S. J. Bayard Schindi, of the staff of the college, was at the college for a general inspection of the military department.
MORE LAND FOR STATE PARK.

The State has bought the farm and tract including the Kent Falls in the town of Kent, to be used as one of the state parks. Many people at the college know Kent Falls as one of the most beautiful picnic places in the state. There are about 200 acres including the adjoining farm, although the tillable land will probably be sold to neighboring property owners. The United Gas Incorporated Co., expects to build a dam on the Housatonic River near the place, and part of the farm will therefore be flooded so that the state will hold a lake front on the property as well as the well-known falls.

APPROPRIATION BILL. (Continued from page 1.)

science and home economics buildings was given in the increased maintenance funds. The increase in the funds for maintenance is a necessity brought about as a result of the increasing belief in the work of the agricultural college. Nevertheless, there is evident and urgent need for a home economics building as evidenced by the rapidly increasing enrollment in the home economics course. At present the forty-three young ladies, the majority of whom are quartered in either the Valentine House or Grove Cottage, are crowded for room. Only four of these young ladies graduate in 1919 and three in 1920, yet already President C. L. Beach has received application from twenty-one young ladies who desire to enroll next fall. President Beach stated that he had written to seventy-five high schools and that undoubtedly next fall would bring the largest freshmen class that the college has had.

The delicacy of the situation is apparent especially when the State is under moral obligations, inasmuch as the Connecticut Agricultural College has been recommended by the State for the purpose of teaching and training of prospective home economics teachers.

The proposed bill was called for action on April 2, but tabled. When removed from the table an attempt may be made to substitute the report of the Agricultural Committee for the report of the Appropriation Committee.

Besides the increased maintenance funds, the college is to receive, together with the Mansfield Training School, $180,000 to be used for the purpose of building a dam and water-power plant north of the Pink Cemetery watershed. This plant would perhaps be made to substitute the report of the State Agricultural College. It is the desire of the temporary organization of the governing board that the college know that the majority of the students will enroll in the reorganized club.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

The second semester opened with six new men on the "Hall," three of whom being School of Agriculture men, who are G. Stevens, A. Markman and J. Scheichert and one special, V. Roberts.

The college men are R. C. Taylor, R. W. Sawin and R. W. Taylor. R. C. Taylor is from Yale, the class of '19. He enlisted August 5, 1918 and was sent to Camp Jackson. From there he went to Camp Taylor and from there to Fort Sill School of Fire where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. R. J. Pullen is from Trinity College School, Toronto, Canada. On July 15, 1918, he enlisted in the Canadian Royal Flying Corps and was sent to the Toronto Training School for three months. From here he went to Halifax and was then sent to England, where he finished his training and was commissioned as a pilot, second lieutenant Canadian Royal Flying Corps. A good share of his time was spent in bombing machines, especially the Handley Paige, he was in the air a total of twenty-five hours. R. Sawin is formerly of the University of Florida.

Across the border, Canada, felt it. And why? Because your dollars stopped the war. Your dollars made possible those tremendous preparations for a long war which resulted in a short war. Your dollars bought such an array of tanks and trucks, guns and gas, bayonets and bombs, planes and pontoon's, shot and shell, that Germany willed—a year ahead of schedule.

Half a million American boys were saved.

The dollars that did it are still in your pocket.

For America prepared on Faith. She knew that true Americans held their dollars cheaper than their sons. She knew that American thrift would gladly take the place of American blood.

America now asks you for those unpaid dollars.

Let your heart say how thankful you are that half a million American sons were saved.

Victory Liberty Loan

Space contributed by the Connecticut Campus

Prepared by American Association of Advertising Agencies cooperating with United States Treasury Department.

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Play SAFE by using the BEST—which in every case will bear the WRIGHT & DITSON TRADEMARK.
CAPTAIN SENAY
AWARDED BOTH THE D. S. C. AND CROIX DE GUERRE.

Alumni of the College. 

Miss Gladys Wheeler, a student at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., has been spending a week's vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler.

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

CLOTHES.

The Church-Rede Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, Conn.

LATE SNOWSTORM CAUSES NO DAMAGE TO FRUIT TREES.

It has been feared by many that the storm and sudden change in the weather conditions around the first of the month, injured the fruit trees to quite an extent, especially the peach trees. But, upon looking over the orchards, the trees seem to have stood the cold spell very well. The apple trees were not hurt at all and the peach trees were only slightly injured. Those which were probably hurt the most were the Japanese plum which were in sheltered places and the buds had gotten a fair start before the storm.

During the storm and when the temperature was at the lowest point, there was a thin coating of ice which served as a protection to the buds. The buds were affected mostly by the wind and 7 days later when the thermometer was rather low with a cold dry air and no coating of ice for protection.

The first spraying for the trees can be applied at any time. The winter strength of the lime-sulphur solution should be used, that is five gallons to forty-five gallons of water.

MANCHESTER—LOVINESS.

Allen W. Manchester, '04, Hartford county agent and Marie Loviness, Home Demonstration Agent in Litchfield county, were married March 31, at his home in Bristol, Conn.

PRICE for price, grade for grade, there is no better pipe made than a W D C. You can get a pipe with the familiar triangle trademark in any size and shape and grade you want—and you will be glad you did it. W D C Pipes are American made and sold in the best shops at $6 down to 75 cents.

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The College Barber

AUSTIN

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ROOM 7, STORRS HALL.
The Connecticut Campus

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

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THE NEW BOARD.

Commencing with this issue of the Campus a new managing board assumes responsibilities. The new board was necessitated by the resignation of the editor-in-chief Charles Brock, '19, who has returned to manage his own dairy farm in Northford, near New Haven. Returning to college over a month late Charlie succeeded in passing the required number of credit units in three and a half years and therefore earning his degree which will be conferred at commencement in June. Mr. Brock is the backbone of the system which is to advertise our college. The Connecticut Campus is sent to more than one hundred of the high schools in Connecticut besides the large list of colleges and universities extending from Maine to New Mexico. Unfortunately, Connecticut Agricultural College is unknown to a large proportion of the population of Connecticut and a large part of the remainder know the college only through the excellent Lay's Contest. The best means of advertising our college and thereby obtaining new students is by means of the press-work carried on in the college. The Extension Service, that powerful branch of the college, reaches a large part of the population of Connecticut but chiefly through the Extension Laying Contest. It is the desire of the Alumni Association to see four hundred students here by 1920. It should be our aim to see that this is accomplished. Therefore if a student is sincere in his desire to aid in advertising our college and in the realization of our present aim the course in journalism will indicate the number of real boosters.

CENSUROSINESS!

The "Safety Valve" was started with the intention of allowing students to express their ideas "off the beaten path." The managing board of the Campus has received many letters, some of which have been published, some very few suggesting means of improvement. The present managing board has no intentions of abolishing the "Safety Valve" but it wishes to state that constructive criticism and not destructive criticism is desired. Let us bury the low-vantt trash and aspire to new and higher ideals!

The Managing Board of the Campus wishes to call the attention of every student to the new course, Journalism 3 B, given by Walter L. Stearns. This is a publicity and Extension Service course. It is intended solely for those students desirous of building up our college paper, should receive hearty support, from every class. After considerable difficulty the two lectures have been arranged so that many students as possible could take the course with the least inconvenience.

JOURNALISM.

It is obvious that the value derived from a college education, does not depend entirely upon the amount of knowledge acquired during the four years. A large share of the value received (and surely a very large part of what is remembered) is to be found in the participation in college activities. We cannot escape the obvious fact that "one gets only as much out of the pitcher as he pours it into." Every student, whether male or female should make an endeavor to represent the college at least one activity. It is not the purpose of the managing board of the Campus to belittle any activities developed or planned, of the student body. Rather than taking such an attitude it enforces and supports all activities regardless of the number of students affected.

This course is the backbone of the system which is to advertise our college. The Connecticut Campus is sent to more than one hundred of the high schools in Connecticut besides the large list of colleges and universities extending from Maine to New Mexico. Unfortunately, Connecticut Agricultural College is unknown to a large proportion of the population of Connecticut and a large part of the remainder know the college only through the excellent Lay's Contest. The best means of advertising our college and thereby obtaining new students is by means of the press-work carried on in the college. The Extension Service, that powerful branch of the college, reaches a large part of the population of Connecticut but chiefly through the Extension Laying Contest. It is the desire of the Alumni Association to see four hundred students here by 1920. It should be our aim to see that this is accomplished. Therefore if a student is sincere in his desire to aid in advertising our college and in the realization of our present aim the course in journalism will indicate the number of real boosters.

Dear Editor:

Many of us remember the older issues of the Campus as containing in each publication "Alumni Notes."

This column could be started in many respects come up to our Campus of the present time. However, this space set aside each issue for Alumni Notes is of the most interesting parts of the paper to the Alumni. By this means all Alumni could keep in touch with other Connecticut Agricultural College alumni and thus considerable interest was created for all readers of the Campus.

Remembering the fact that our deepest and interests and affiliations for the College, after we leave it, will center around our accomplishments which this alumni of Alumni Notes seem to be almost indispensable to our present Campus. These Alumni Notes should be of interest to all, as they would be run continuously in the Campus and thus be appreciated by all who are or were in any way connected with our college.

EVA SAND.
The Agricultural School at Aller
y, France, expects Enrollment of
2000.

Letters have been received at Storrs of an interesting work which H. J. Baker, Director of the Extension Service of the College, is now doing in France. Mr. Baker is under a year's leave of absence to help organize and carry on the work of the Army Overseas Educational Commission in what is known popularly as the "Rhaki University.

A letter just received by Miss Elizabeth W. Tapley from Mrs. Baker, now living with relatives in New Jersey, indicates that Mr. Baker is acting principal of the University Farm School. He was expecting 3,000 students by April 1.

A less recent letter, written by Mr. Baker, under date of February 22 to I. G. Davis, Acting Director of the Extension Service, gives an interesting view of the agricultural instruction being offered to the boys of the A. E. F. Portions of this letter follow:

Dear Dave:

My headquarters are now at Beauce, at which place there is being established the A. E. F. University. The Agricultural College of the University will probably be one of the strongest and largest in the University. In addition to the University here there is being planned an agricultural school about fifteen miles from here, which will be a part of the agricultural college. The University is expected to have ten to fifteen thousand students and the agricultural school at Alleroy, if present prospects materialize, will have about ten times as many. The agricultural school is for those who cannot meet college requirements. Students there will have a half day in actual farm practice. There is a farm of 350 tillable acres which will be under cultivation. The University is open its doors to students March 1, and the school shortly after that date.

The University is established in what was once the hospital, with buildings, or barracks to accommodate twenty thousand soldiers. Likewise, the school of agriculture is to be located at another base hospital with accommodations for about the same number of men. The agricultural school will be an especially interesting problem and I am glad of the opportunity to have some connection with it.

There is already established post and division schools. The agricultural work in these schools has not gotten far yet, in fact only a few of these schools now have congress in agriculture, due to the fact that President Butterfield has only a few of his men over here, as yet, though several are on the way. General

Bees, who is in charge of the whole army educational program, was here this week, and reported an enrollment now, in all branches of education, the post and Army schools, of 150,000 men. Although all the men want to get home, since they cannot go at once they are grasping the opportunity to take up the educational work. One of the army officers who has been called in here for work at the University, says: "The boys are eating up the educational courses that are being offered." Very likely Mr. Bee has seen some farming so far, which is only a very little indeed, is exceedingly interesting though vastly different from Connecticut farming. Every student who will take me into many parts of France and into that portion of Germany occupied by our troops.

Please give my regards and best wishes to all members of the Extension Staff, and to the faculty. Impress upon all the necessity of giving the farmers as much help as we can. It is often as the feel in the mood to write.

Very sincerely,

H. J. BAKER.

President

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF RHAKI

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

DIRECTOR BAKER

NOW PRINCIPAL

IS CONNECTED WITH "RHAKI UNIVERSITY."

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Very sincerely,

H. J. BAKER.

Referting Experiment to be Carried on Here.

Adaptability of Certain Species of Pines to be Determined on College Plantations.

Sample plots in the pine plantations at the Connecticut Agricultural College are to be set off to determine what trees are best adapted to reforest the cut-over woodlands of the state. These plots will be from one-fourth of an acre to one in area in line to one who is so far from home, receipt of letters always bring glad moments and that I shall be most happy to have any word you may have to say. Please let them feel in the mood to write.

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Very sincerely,

H. J. BAKER.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1919 ANNOUNCED.

Teams Play Practice Game in Preparation For Coming Season.

The first game in baseball was played Friday afternoon between the first and second teams. Although many mistakes were made these were to be expected and Coach Guyer will have the team in wonderful shape for the first game of the season with Wesleyan. This semester has brought several new men here who are expected to show up. They are mainly "Rat" and "Sawin," who holds the old bag down and who will make "Connie" Mahoney step lively to keep his place, "Fatt" Ryan, and E. E. Sawin, a first-class pitcher from Florida University.

The infield, with the exception of shortstop, is settled, but the outfield is still undecided. The men are showing up very well in practice as generally about thirty men are out every day and Connecticut Agricultural College certainly has a chance to go on the map this season. The schedule for the year is:

April 12-Wesleyan-Storrs.

April 19-Worcester Tech.-Storrs.

April 25-New Hampshire State-Storrs.

April 26-Rhode Island State-Storrs.

May 3-Rhode Island State-Kings
to.

May 10-Mass. Agricultural College-

May 16-Seton Hall-South Orange.

May 17-Stevens-Hoboken.

May 24-Trinity-Storrs.

June 2- Middlebury.

June 2-N. H. State-Durham.

June 3-Boston College-Boston.

June 10-Middlebury-Storrs.

June 20-Alumni-Storrs.

PRACTICE HOUSE CHANGES.

Just before the spring recess, the Practice House group, consisting of Helen Clark, Loretta Guilfoile, Doro
th Thy moss, Agnes Hallock and Dorothy Dick, renewed the old tradition of the annual meeting of the guests entertainment was entertained: Paul Manwaring, Walter Wood, William Flouffe, Newton Alexander, Her
der Hallock, Frank A. Read, Perry Wallace, Charles Brock, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Sinnott, Miss A. Skinner, Miss M. C. Bray, Miss Edith Mason, Miss M. E. Sprague, Miss A. M. Wallace, A. C. Holbrook.

Beginning April 3, a new group commenced work at Practice House. It was decided to have the following six girls in the group: Mary Dywer, Ruth Buell, Salome Smith, Gertrude Luddy, Gladys Goldeaths and Ma

beil Pinney.
SHORT COURSE
A GRAND SUCCESS

BANQUET HELD FRIDAY NIGHT.
Judging Teams in Various Contests.

While the greater majority of the students were home on the mid-
semester vacation the Hill was busy as usual. The seventy-five boys
and girls who were in the Junior short course conducted by A. J. Brundage,
Club Leader of the Extension Depart-
ment, These youngsters, of which forty were boys and thirty-five
girls, were from all the counties in the State with New Haven county
leading with twenty-five, Tolland County second with seventeen, Hart-
ford, New London and Middlesex each with ten, Litchfield, New Haven
Fairfield and Windham with three each. Six of the county club leaders
were present throughout the week.

The mornings were used by the
boys for the judging of the four sec-
tions of the work outlined to cover
Swine, poultry and dairy cattle judg-
ing and lectures on garden work. The
girls spent the morning in judging
 canned goods, sewing and cooking.
The afternoons were spent in organ-
ized play. The play festival, in reality a competition between coun-
ties, was a splendid success and showed how wholesome games could
be played with simple equipment.

Thursday night educational movies
advertising Schumacher feed were
shown and were greatly enjoyed by
the youngsters.

But the outstanding feature of the
week was the splendid banquet given
in the dining hall for the young peo-
dle Friday night. Each person wore
a paper cap representing some special
act carried out by his or her county. The
appetizing banquet given on the
left side of the dining hall was the
result of the careful planning of Miss
E. C. Doud. After the showing of the
county group and short course section
entertained with a variety of clever
stunts, yells and songs. After a roll
call of the number of the club members
the officers told their best story. Brief remarks
were then made by the club leaders.

The youngsters had a splendid time
in spite of the snow storm Friday
afternoon. The dormitories appealed
to most of the boys, who were away
from home for the first time. Sev-
eral amusing incidents occurred which kept their spirits on edge. The
cafeteria system at the dining hall appeared to the young people.
The youngsters were all sorry to see Sat-
urday morning come, bringing to a
close a very exciting week. The New
Hampshire county boys left Saturday
morning and by noon all of the young
people were on their way home filled
with considerable news for their
parents and chums who were not here.

Several minor accidents occurred,
but were forgotten in the hum of the
doin's. Harold Crossman, of Win-
stein, was taken sick with the mumps
early in the week and was sent home
after preliminary treatment by Miss
Mary Driscoll, the college nurse.

The judging contest was held Fri-
day afternoon and the following
awards of ribbons were made:

Canning—Dorothy Blake, Storee,
first prize; Marion Eggleston, Salis-
bury, second; Myrtle Buteau, Baltic,
third; and May Gaffney, Long Hill,
Middlesex, fourth.

Garment Judging—Vivian Russell,
Wallingford, first prize; Madalene
Wheeler, Storrs, second; Emma Reid,
Salisbury, third; and Alice Williams,
Mount Carmel, fourth.

Sweepstakes for the Girls—Emma
Reed, first; May Gaffney, second;
Vivian Russell, third; and Myrtle
Buteau, fourth.

In the boys' judging contests, the
Fairfield county team won the swine
judging contest; New Haven county
team the dairy cattle judging contest
and the combined team of Tolland
and Litchfield counties won the sheep
judging contest. New Haven won the
sweepstakes in judging with Tolland
county second, combined Windham
and Litchfield next, followed in order
by Middlesex, New London, Fairfield
and Hartford counties.

Undoubtedly the short course will
be made an annual affair but held in
the summer time as this would be
better suited in regard to vacation
periods, and the garden work.

J. W. ALSOP ADVOCATES BEEF
PRODUCTION FOR TOBACCO
FARMERS.

Data Being Compiled by Hartford
County Farm Bureau For the
Work.

Joseph W. Alsop, president of the
Hartford County Farm Bureau, in an
address in South Windsor, on March
25, disclosed plans for making Hartford
County a great beef shipping
district as well as an important
center for shade grown tobacco, if
investigation proves that the idea is
feasible. The Hartford County Farm
Bureau, which was the second largest
in the country last year, is planning to
have a whirlwind drive beginning April 7 to increase the mem-
bership from over 3,000 to 4,000 and
thereby make it the largest organiza-
tion of its kind in the United States.

Other speakers were Dr. George
Chapman, research physiologist of the
Massachusetts Experiment Station,
who gave an instructive talk on ferti-
1ization and cover crops for tobacco.

Mr. Alsop dwelt upon the relation-
ship of the farm bureau between the
college, department of agriculture
and experiment station and the far-
mers. It was by means of the farm
bureau that shade grown tobacco was
introduced into Connecticut. Mr.
Alsop in comparing with the Hartford
County used Lancaster County of Pennsyl-
vania. Lancaster County is a tobacco
county, but is also the greatest beef shipping county of the United States.
The tobacco farmers there buy the steers in the fall, feed
them through the winter on ensilage and corn fed meal, and market them in the early spring. Thus
the labor question so embarrassing to the
tobacco farmers in Hartford County
is eliminated.

The Farm Bureau is compiling data
regarding Lancaster County and if the plan proves feasible, the college bureau and the County Farm Bureau will immedi-
ately follow the advice that beef
cattle may be profitably raised in
New England.

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999 Broadway, West Somerville, Mass.
The University of Vermont has announced its baseball schedule and started the season with a big smoker on March 5.

The R. O. T. C. at Johns Hopkins is not required, but has been reorganized and a large number of the students have joined to make it a success.

For the first time in three years, the Ohio State Symphony Orchestra gave a concert at the University of Pennsylvania on March 13, led by Leopold Stokowski, the noted conductor.

In a number of colleges the students have been subjected to the regular government psychological examination which has proven very beneficial in the army. The "Rocky Mountain Collegian" of Colorado says: "The purpose of this examination is two-fold: first, the government desires the information in order to compare the college results with the data obtained in the army. Such information will, we hope, be quite accurate and valuable, since the data are derived from a representation of men from every walk of life. Second, such information can be very beneficial to the institution, for, by looking over these records, it may be ascertained what students having great mental capacity and ability are not doing work in school proportionately to their capabilities, showing that either they are not applying themselves diligently or that the method of instruction is not offered in an effective manner."

As memorial to the 5,347 University of Wisconsin men who joined the Army and Navy, and the seventy-five men who gave their lives for their country, the faculty and students have set on foot plans to raise funds to erect a memorial union building, and since the data obtained in the army. Such information can be very derived from the service and used as a result. Professor C. C. Smith, who is the most important member of the staff in the work is devoting most of his time in aiding the different organizations in their work and instructing prospective groups so that they may properly establish themselves.

SEVEN DAY RECORD FOR NEW ENGLAND HOLSTEIN.

The registered Holstein Cow, Dodge Farm Bernice, belonging to E. E. Dodge is now not only the champion cow of Connecticut, but also of New England. Her record for one day is 119.2 pounds, the former state record being 113.1 pounds. Her seven days' record is 796.1 pounds while the former state record is only 734.4 pounds. The former New England record was 780.4 for seven days.

Bericie is now on Government official test with the record of 3242 pounds for thirty days.

ALPHA PHI.

Daniel G. Horton, '16, has been discharged from the service and visited the Hill April 4.

Robert Mathewson, '22, has been elected to the fraternity.

Arthur B. Metcalf, '16, has accepted an offer from the Great Western Rubber Company of Naugatuck.

Henry McFetridge, '18, is now working on a farm which he purchased in Simsbury.

George A. Stumpf, '18, and O. M. Plouffe, et '19, spent the week-end of April 6 on the Hill.

Prof. H. R. Monteith, who has been associated with the college for nineteen years, but who is on a leave of absence at present, spent a few days renewing old acquaintances during the week of April 5. His health has improved but he will be unable to resume teaching for the rest of this year at least.

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CONTEST EGG PRODUCTION INCREASES.

The egg production increased an even 500 this week over last week's record which was 3,501, although this is a rather high increase it is not as high as last year's at this time, probably due to the cold snap that came so unexpectedly. Last week the Leghorns lead in production, but the American Class outnumbered the Leghorns this week by three to one in the seven highest pens for the week. The first pen was won by the White Rocks from the Chickatawbut Farm's of Canton, Mass., laying 54 eggs and the Hilltop Poultry Yards lead the Leghorns for the week laying 40 eggs.

Jules Franscais' pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks are in the lead, laying to date, 765, while David Warner's No. 2 bird is in the lead, laying 122 eggs.

Soon the light breed will pass the heavy breed in egg production for the winter will soon be dropping off one by one in egg production and setting which handicaps them greatly.

Addition to Our Military Department.

First Sergeant Joseph Freedman, 151 Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, has been assigned to Connecticut Agricultural College as assistant instructor in the military department. Sergeant Freedman has seen six months' service overseas. He sailed with the 302nd regiment, 76th division, from New Jersey on July 3, 1918. With this division he landed at Liverpool and from there moved to a rest camp at Winchester. After three days at the rest camp he went to Le Harve and from there to Bordeaux.

While on his way to the front the armistice was signed and Sergeant Freedman, with a number of other sergeants, was sent back to the United States.

BUSINESS OFFICE RENOVATED.

Much interest has been centered in the Main Building for the last few weeks because of the proposed renovations. The office, which was formerly one large room, is now divided into two offices—one being Mr. Longley's private office while the other is the regular business office. The finish for the wood has not been applied but will probably be oak to correspond with the furniture. The business office presents a far more attractive appearance now and has a very efficient method of conducting business.

COTTAGE NOTES.

"At Home" Night was given by the co-eds at the Cottage Friday evening, April 4. The college orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Changes have been made in the sewing room at the Cottage. The partition which separated the two rooms has been taken down, making one large room. The ceiling and walls were replastered and painted, making a noticeable improvement on the old room.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

The Creamery Department recently obtained from the Sharples Separator Company, an emulsifier of a capacity of 20 gallons per hour. The machine is for the purpose of homogenizing cream for ice cream manufacture, and mixing "home" milk. The acquisition of this emulsifier will furnish the Creamery Department with a means of improving their present commendable ice cream product.

FUTURE PLANS FOR 1919.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.