SHEEP BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE

APPROPRIATES $10,000 TO PROMOTE SHEEP RAISING.

Investigation of Work to be Done and Purebred Flocks Established.

As a result of the efforts of James Whittlesley, state live stock commissioner, a few sheep promoting farmers and the animal husbandry department at Connecticut Agricultural College, the state legislature is considering a bill destined to be a deciding factor in promoting sheep raising in Connecticut.

The bill as presented provides for the appropriation of $10,000 to be used in investigating and popularizing the establishment of a state flock. The investigation work will embrace the study of sheep diseases and methods of management. The flock, which a portion of the budget is intended to establish, will serve as a dependable buying depot for Connecticut farmers who wish to start flocks of purebred stock.

Recently a New England writer claimed that the sheep industry was unprofitable and out of place in Connecticut. But practice and recent statistics disprove these statements and prove the flock to be a money maker and farm improving proposition. Small and large tracts of waste land and run down pastures are suitable for sheep grazing and would be benefited by their presence.

Since the close of the Civil War there has been a period when sheep were unprofitable in Connecticut but new industries, better dog laws, better markets and the small flock plan will presumably encourage an increase in the number of sheep raised.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS PROGRESSING.

Publicity and Invitation Committee Hard at Work.

Plans for High School Day are rapidly nearing completion. The advance work of publicity and invitation is being carried out by Prof. G. H. Lamson and Walter Stevens, assisted by the student committee, composed of Lincoln L. Crosby, '19, Robert F. Belden, '20, Gertrude Lockwood, '20, Evinson Homer, '21, Otis Hutchinson, '21, Samuel Ward, '21, Katherine Potter, '22, and Robert Haas, '22. The committee has drawn up and accepted the letter which will be sent to approximately 2500 seniors in Connecticut high schools. All exercising pupils made in two colors have been designed and after being printed will be sent in numbers to every city, town and village supporting a high school.

NEW TRIAL GARDEN FOR DAHLIAS HERE

OUTLINE OF AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY PLANS.

To Promote More Efficient Nomenclature and Study of New Species

This spring will see put into effect some projects about the college grounds which bid fair to prove of very definite importance and benefit to the college. Among these is the establishment of an American Dahlia Society trial garden here, to be situated for the time being at the east side of Faculty Row, opposite the home of President C. L. Beach. Rules governing entries to the garden have been published and the various dahlias societies and trade papers.

Applications have already been received, by Prof. George Fraser who is chairman of the nomenclature committee of the society and at the head of the work here, for permission to make entries, these include requests from Oregon, Maryland, California and Connecticut. It is expected that entries will be made from practically all parts of the country.

In past years there has arisen considerable complication regarding the nomenclature of new varieties of dahlias. This can be readily understood when it is considered that new varieties have been thrown on the market literally by the thousands, each man naming his particular variety as he pleased and consequently there has been duplication in nomenclature and considerable confusion caused.

As a result of this an effort is being made to have growers send in their newly created varieties to the trial gardens, where they will be given a trial, judged and classified by judges, who are appointed by the American Dahlia Society. The certificate of the American Dahlia Society will be awarded to those which secure the necessary number of points.

After the grower has had his variety approved by trial growth he may send the same with qualifications to the secretary of the Dahlia Society with the name he wishes to use. Thus if there are two varieties sent in by different growers asking for the same name the society can grant preference to the first grower. If a name is asked for which has already been sanctioned, the society will, of course, prevent its use. Moreover, the judging is kept as uniform as the inferior varieties which might otherwise be placed on the market.

Such gardens as these, of interest to so many people all over this country and even Europe will naturally add to the interest shown by outsiders for the college campus.

STATE NORMAL GRADUATES MAY ENSNRL WITH ADVANCED STANDING OF 70 CREDITS.

Major in Home Economics or Science With Choice of Minor Subjects.

Plans have been perfected whereby graduates of state normal training schools may enter Connecticut Agricultural College as candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science. An advanced standing of seventy credit units will be given toward the one hundred and forty required for graduation. Students may major in home economics or science with minor subjects in agriculture, education, English, history, economies or languages. It is believed that many school-teachers who have graduated from normal schools and have had experience in teaching will take advantage of this opportunity to better their prospects for future work. Normal school graduates without teaching experience are also eligible.

REQUIRED CREDIT UNITS REDUCED

NUMBER OF UNITS REDUCED FROM 150 TO 140.

New Rating Expected to Result in Higher Scholastic Standing.

It has been recommended by the faculty and the matter approved, that the required number of units for graduation from the four-year college course be reduced from 150 to 140 credits. The purpose of this is to raise the standard of marking and require that more matter be taken up under each course of study. As it stands now three credits each year are allowed for military instruction, making twelve credits for the four-year course. In the freshman year two credits are allowed for physical education. These fourteen credits are included in the total, making the set units of academic instruction required 126, which is about the number designated by most of the higher colleges of the country.

It was voted at a recent meeting of the faculty that the new rating be adopted and that it apply to the present freshman class and all that may enter the class. Hereafter, the class of 1922 and the commencement play. The tryout committee has drawn up and accepted the letter which will be sent to approximately 2500 seniors in Connecticut high schools. All exercising pupils made in two colors have been designed and after being printed will be sent in numbers to every city, town and village supporting a high school.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS.

The Dramatic Club Tryouts were late this year owing to the fact that the club was without a director. However, the club decided to hold them in order to prepare for the commencement play. The try-out committee was composed of the following:

Vera Lee, Loretto Guilfoile and Louis Alexander of Waterbury, was the guest of his brother, Newton W. Hutchinson, '21, over the week-end of April 12.

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PRACTICE HOUSE COURSE ENLARGED

FUTURE COURSE TO COVER PERIOD OF WHOLE SEMESTER.

Several Additional Courses to be Given to Juniors in Charge.

The practice house groups, which have worked under the direction of Miss Helen Barker, instructor in housekeeping for a period of five weeks, have proved so successful this semester that a more extensive plan has been decided upon for next year.

The groups, which consisted of five girls, were assigned to the practice house for a period of five weeks. Here they carried on all household duties, such as those of cook, waitress, hostess and laundress. At present they are to carry out the regular schedule of their respective classes. By experience it has been shown that this makes too strenuous a schedule and the new plan will solve this problem.

Next year only the juniors will have this course at the practice house. The work will be much more extensive and will be given through a period of one semester instead of only five weeks. A course in household administration and management will be given in connection with practice house. The young women will also elect academic courses such as English but their schedules will be much lighter than at present. This is the first year that the home economics department has had in its curriculum a course in experimental housekeeping and so far it has been a popular course. There are not many practice houses connected with colleges in the United States and very few if any others in Connecticut.

AMERICANIZATION MASS MEETING HELD IN ARMY.

Committee Secured to Take Charge of Problems in Mansfield Township.

On Thursday, April 16, a mass meeting of the citizens of Mansfield was held for the purpose of organizing Americanization work in the township. H. R. Branche, State Americanization agent, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work done and to be done in the state. Mr. Branche quoted rather startling figures on the number of foreigners in the state, the percentage of illiteracy and allied subjects.

The meeting was rather poorly attended but the main object was accomplished nevertheless; this was to secure a committee to take charge of the actual working plans and problems of Americanization in the township. It is planned to have a competent and well-informed committee in every town of the state, to carry on this work of improving the educational and social life of foreigners.

Rev. M. Dawson was elected chairman and authorized to appoint his committee of co-workers.

The Colleague Given Prize Bull.

Col. A. V. Barnes of New Canaan, Conn., who for some time has taken considerable interest in the college herd and who owns one of the finest Jersey herds in the state, recently presented the college with a yearling bull of excellent show-ring type. The bull's dam, Secret of Survive, has a record of 799.3 pounds fat and 18,694 pounds milk, which makes her rank second among the Jerseys in this state, being exceeded by the record of 881 pounds of fat made by the Seers Alberta 2nd, owned by J. T. Bedford of Green Farms. Fauvic's Prince, sire of the above bull, is one of the sensational bulls of the breed today. His two and three-year-old daughters have attracted interest from breeders throughout the country and have held several state records for animals of their age.

Colonel Barnes' herd began to attract attention first at the National Dairy Show at Springfield in 1916, where Gloria Benedictine received first place and was later made grand champion. Since then his herd has held several state records.

At the spring initiation of Mansfield Grange, No. 64, P. of H., the following seven candidates passed the first and second degrees of the order: Miss Dorothy Buckley, Ruth Sherman, Frances Rogers, Ennice Menter, Luther Crane, John Kuelling and Lloyd R. Watson. Frank P. Miller was elected master to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leslie B. Card, who has entered Cornell University for graduate work.

Come and Bring your Friends.

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

Operaa House Block, 749 Main Street, Phone, 233-5 Willimantic, Conn.

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The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

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For further information, apply to FRANK R. HASKINS, M. D., See'y, 416 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

THE TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL admits graduates of accredited high schools on presentation of their diploma and transcript of record covering fifteen units. Many successful women practitioners are among its graduates.

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WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
EPILEPTIC COLONY UNDERGOES CHANGE

EPILEPTIC COLONY IS NOW A CONSOLIDATED INSTITUTION

Under Skilled Supervision Great Success is Obtained in Caring For Feeble-Minded.

In September, 1918, the EPILEPTIC Colony in Mansfield was consolidated with the Lakeville School for the Feeble-Minded, to form the Mansfield Colony. Several increased the capacity and importance of the training school.

There are now several large brick dormitories which are connected with a kitchen and laundry. There is a concrete cottage and near it a concrete power house and a storehouse. A half-mile spur from the Central Vermont railroad runs to the storehouse.

The farm has a herd of six hundred loaves of bread daily, several hundred loaves of bread, and a flock of five thousand sheep. The labor for all these purposes is employed which cream this return to his country.

At the power house are operated the central heating system, the dynamo for generating electricity and the pump for filling the standpipe.

The barns are supplied from a separate standpipe.

The washing and ironing for the institution is done at the modern, well-equipped laundry, and the cooking is done in two large kitchens and an electric baker which sends out daily several hundred loaves of bread to meet the needs of the place.

The college recently sold a young Jersey bull to Wayne Storms of Spring Hill, this bull's dam, Copper Butterfly, has a record of two pounds fat and 9,600 pounds milk in one year.

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN DAIRY HUSBANDRY.

R. C. Fisher to Succeed Harry B. Alger Who Leaves May 1.

R. C. Fisher is to succeed Harry B. Alger as instructor in dairy husbandry and will take up his new duties May 1. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Ohio State University where he received the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, his major subjects being dairying, bacteriology and chemistry. After graduating, he remained at the university for about a year as instructor in dairying and carried on several excellent research studies, the results of which have been published.

When the United States entered the war, Mr. Fisher went to a training camp and later received his commission as first lieutenant in the sanitary corps. In the battle of the Argonne, he was gassed and received shrapnel and bayonet wounds which caused his return to this country. Since his recovery, he has worked as assistant superintendent and chemist in the large milk condensing factory of the Nestles Food Co., at Lawrenceville, Pa.

ANNUAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION HELD.

The annual government inspection of the battalion of the Connecticut Agricultural College was held at the regular drill period on April 18, by Lieut. Col. S. J. Bayard Schindil of the Washington staff. After inspecting the buildings, offices and equipment of the military department, the Colonel looked on while company drill was held on the parade ground. Company B, having been chosen the more proficient in tent pitching, fell in with their shelter halves and pitched tents at one side of the field, while Company A executed squad movements. The battalion then passed in review before the officers, who later said that the military discipline was very satisfactory.

At College Assembly on April 9, Lieutenant Allan T. Bushy gave a short talk previous to the arrival of the regular speaker, J. E. Newell, a Y. M. C. A. secretary returned from the front. Lieutenant Bushy made some interesting comparisons between the villages of France and New England, bringing out the similarity of the country together with the difference in the customs of the people.

Mr. Newell gave an account of his experiences in Y. M. C. A. work among the German prisoners in a camp in England, and with the British and American armies in France.

The college assembly on April 16 was addressed by Prof. Guy G. Smith, professor of agricultural economics, who spoke of the effects of the industrial revolution upon the period lasting approximately from 1750 to 1850, and upon the probable effects of the war upon the economic conditions of the present era.

Cleanliness and Profit

Prof. V. D. Chappell, an eminent authority in dairying has said; "The separator is the cause of more cream loss than any other process through which cream passes." Just as the separator causes cream, so also the churn, pasteurizer, milking machine, etc., each in its turn exerts a lowering effect on the quality of the milk product.

Thousands of dairymen are using Wyandotte Cleaners and Cleaners to eliminate this unnecessary loss of quality through uncleanliness, and as a result are receiving higher prices for their milk product.

This highly efficient material thoroughly removes all objectionable matter from the disks, milk and cream spouts, and all small cracks and crevices of the separator as well as from the churns, milking machines, pasteurizers and milk cans, producing that sanitary, wholesome and efficient condition that is so necessary for a high quality product.

Your supply man will fill your order for this economical and efficient cleaner.

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Now the question arises—How can this better understanding be brought about? A general opinion may be that the lack of agreement is a condition in itself, but the writer is under the impression that much is possible and, moreover, of vital necessity. The period following the war is always one of reconstruction, but construction of new ideas and ideals may also take place.

The students, who desire a bigger and better future for Connecticut Agricultural College, may take their college paper—"The Campus,"—as a suggestion of a way of understanding with the faculty. Let those who are desirous of the welfare of their college speak! Would you support community supper, smoker or club?

The value of such a club cannot be over-estimated. The various judging teams which this organization would create and send out to represent the college, in the various lines of agriculture, would create considerable controversy among the farmers of the state who recognize something of this kind as being of much greater value than athletics and we need their support. Then, too, interest among the agricultural students here at C. A. C. would be stimulated, which is what many of them are desirous of making this day such a success that the goal of "400 students by 1920," set by the Alumni Association, may be achieved.

The event coming in the latter part of the spring season will undoubtedly find the campus at the height of its beauty. The scenery alone will not help us toward the accomplish­ment of our goal, but rather the factor of most importance will be the spirit shown to the visitors. The in­penitency of the various committees is required in order to decide the best manner in which to entertain sev­eral hundred guests who come as visitors to our campus.

The success of the day rests upon the work planned by the various com­mittees, but carried out by the entire student body. It is expected that all interested, in so far as possible, will be suspended for the day in order that the faculty, students, and em­ployees might attend the baseball game. It is the wish of the faculty that the student body entertain the visitors regardless of how short a time may be available. Utilize every spare minute in showing the guests about the campus. There are nearby places, such as the museum, botanical gar­den, central heating plant and asparagus, which could be covered after the game, thus leaving the trips to the dairy barn, poultry house, for corre­spondence while the visitors would believe the paper per­fect. However, it, too, well knows that improvement is possible. The ability to criticize is easily acquired and therefore the managing board of the "Campus," wishes to assure the students by 1920." Do not think that someone else, can do your share, for he or she already has a particular part of the entertaining to do.

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Dear Editor:

Let's have an Agricultural Club! A few years past we had an Agricultu­ral Club here at C. A. C., which was very active and accomplished a great deal along the line of general agri­culture.

Now the question arises—How can this better understanding be brought about? A general opinion may be that the lack of agreement is a condition in itself, but the writer is under the impression that much is possible and, moreover, of vital necessity. The period following the war is always one of reconstruction, but construction of new ideas and ideals may also take place.

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There are not many students on the "Hill" that can remember when the Book Store used to be a "Hole in the wall." There was a little window in the wall of the hall-way in the main building near where the bell rope hangs now. When one wanted a book, pencil, or pen and ink he stood in line and waited his turn at the window. The first clerk was the librarian as the book store was run by this department. The stock consisted of pens, pencils, ink, notebooks, text-books, pads, rulers and perhaps a few other things necessary to the student. The room allowed the bookstore was very limited and this made a large stock of goods impossible.

In 1915, or thereabouts, the stock was removed to new quarters or the present site. The Stocker was only four feet from the counter and gave room for only a few students to enter at a time yet it was a decided improvement over the "Hole method." When the stock was moved to its present place the Business Office took over the management of the store. It now has other war time facilities for carrying on the routine work of buying. The Library Department serves much credit for the able manner in which it conducted the Bookstore during the first few years.

Quoting from Mr. Longley, "As far as space will permit we propose to carry in stock all articles that will be needed by the students. We expect to still further increase the stock and have a greatly greater variety next year. There will be new show cases for the south side of the store permitting a greater display of stock. The present floor light is inadequate and will be replaced by an indirect lighting system. The present back room storage room of the building will be enlarged, enabling us to buy in larger quantities and thus give better prices to the student. In the last four or five years the store has made a profit which has been invested in equipment, fixtures and stock. On account of the increased number of sales the store will be able to operate on a smaller margin and thus sell articles cheaper."

The student managers have been Leslie L. Lawrence, '16, Albert G. Dahinden, '19, Francis J. Mahoney, '20, William Leslie Watson, '22. Mahoney and Dahinden both being in the service when college opened in the fall of 1918, Mr. Bird was selected by Mr. Longley to fill the position of manager.

Quoting further from Mr. Longley: "I think we are fortunate in securing student managers and their services have proved very satisfactory."

As Bird graduates this June the manager for next year will in all probability be Mr. Mahoney as he has returned to finish his college course. Next year it is planned to have a gasoline tank installed in the rear of the store and gas will be sold to students at the price slightly below the market.

In speaking about the price of textbooks Mr. Longley stated when a plan could be arranged whereby the students would all sign up for textbooks at the same time and take all the books ordered, it would be possible to sell them at a discount. At the present time there are many books ordered which are not taken away as such as these are not returnable it requires a larger margin to operate without loss.

When asked about the future of the bookstore Mr. Longley said that as soon as the number of students enrolled at the College permits the store will be placed on a cooperative basis. In this plan shares will be sold to students and dividends paid.

For the year ending September 30, 1915 the total receipts were $650.41 or about $500.00 per month. For the past six months the total receipts were $14,452.83 or approximately $420.00 per month. This figure shows that the business has increased about five-fold since 1915.

**TRACK PRACTICE BEGUN.**

Candidates Hold Trial Practice.

As a result of the suspension last year of all forms of college athletics under war time conditions, Connecticut was not represented on the intercollegiate track a great loss. Fortunately Coach Spencer Barlow has on hand this season, prospects for a successful track team on the "Hill" are exceptionally bright. Eighteen candidates reported for the first outdoor practice. Many of the men are high school stars and are expected to bid fair promise.

In order to get a line on the material Coach Barlow ran off a few events with the following results:

**Box score:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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John L. Luddy and Alfred Aulicke, '15, were on the "Hill" over the weekend.

Captain J. Benedict Kilbithe has resigned his commission with the army and is now working for the International Harvester Company and is located in New Orleans.

**SIGMA ALPHA PI.**

Edward E. Rags, '15, is at present enrolling for the dairy department for the Deaf in Hartford. "Rags" was a "Y" secretary until recently.

Leslie L. Lawrence, '16, is expected to return from France sometime during the summer.

August C. Ulrich, '16, was a visitor on the "Hill" on April 8.

The fraternity announces that Clinton Taylor, '20, has been pledged.

**KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA.**

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**ETA ALPHABET SIGMA.**

Due to a demand of Connecticut farmers for an increasing number of dairy cattle, Professor J. E. Blake, of the Animal husbandry department is making a trip to the Fort Atkinson district of Wisconsin where he expects to purchase and ship to this State a few head of beef and dairy cattle.

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P. W. CAREY, Manager.
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ENTERTAINMENT
PLEASURES AUDIENCE
C. T. GRILLEY AND DAUGHTER ENTERTAIN.
Humorous Readings and Selections on
Irish Harp Make Up Program.

The well-known character artist, Charles T. Grilley and his daughter, Miss Mary Allen Grilley, presented an excellent entertainment at Howley Armory on Saturday evening, April 19. Their coming had been advertised on the bulletin boards for some time, and both students and faculty alike had been looking forward to the performance.

Mr. Grilley began with that famous poem, "John Smith, U. S. A.," by Eugene Field. There is no doubt that Mr. Grilley is a master of his art and he held the responsive audience at his mercy at every step. His characterization of "Colonel Smith" in this poem was particularly fine. After his act, Miss Grilley gave a selection on the Irish harp.

Her first piece was a serenade, and it must be said that she was equally successful in charming the crowd. Her technique on the harp was only comparable to the art with which she recited poems to her own accompaniment on the instrument.

Mr. Grilley's interpretation of "Kingdom Come," by John Fox, Jr., was one of the best parts of the entertainment and his ability to mimic an old farmer kept his hearers happy at all times. His Scotch accent while imitating Sandy at the "theater" was very cleverly done.

Miss Grilley's last selection on the harp, the "Minstrel Boy" was very well rendered, as was also the recitation "My Dog." Both Mr. Grilley and his daughter are artists of high repute and are constantly in demand.

Their next tour will be through New England as members of Chautauqua companies. After the performance, dancing was enjoyed till a late hour, the college orchestra furnishing the music.

Donald Hirsh has been promoted from first sergeant to second lieutenant in the cadet battalion.

Drill in pitching shelter tents is being given in connection with the military drill of the R. O. T. C. Each man has a shelter half which he will carry with him when the companies go on a hike. This is a new feature in the military work here.

Spencer Barlow, who is at present physical director at the college, has accepted a commission in the field artillery United States Reserve Corps. This commission will be held for five years and Mr. Barlow says that there may be a chance to get to Germany this summer. R. C. Taylor, '22, has also accepted a commission in the same branch of service.

George B. Dunham, '19, is acting assistant to Dr. E. W. Sinnott of the Botany Department in the absence of Mr. Torrey who is still in the service.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

John S. Carpenter, '02, formerly of the East Hampton office, has been promoted to the office of the Southern New England Telephone Company in Willimantic and will carry on the territory of Stafford and Willimantic.

A. W. Sweeten, '06, has resigned as county agent of Windham County and has purchased a farm near his old home in Collinsville.

B. R. Morgan, ex-'15, has sold his farm in Washington, Conn.

Charles Brock, '19, left the "Hill" March 29, for his home in Whitneyville from the charge of his father's dairy business, having completed the four-year course.

M. H. Lockwood, '21, attended the sheep shearing and docking demonstration with A. G. Skinner, Friday, April 4, at Brooklyn, Conn.


S. P. Hollister, '05, conducted a pruning demonstration at Bloomfield under the direction of the Hartford Farm Bureau.

ALPHA PHI

Open night was held in the club room Friday, April 11. About fourteen couples were present.

Richard Barry, ex-'21, was visiting on the "Hill" April 13.

Benjamin Dibble, ex-'19a, who had been studying at M. A. C. this year is now attending a Y. M. C. A. School in Worcester, Mass.

Eight breeding ewes have been sold by the anima; husbandry department for the purpose of starting flocks of pure bred stock. Robert L. Knight, proprietor of the Lippett Farm in Hope, Rhode Island, was the purchaser of six of the animals while the remaining two were sold to Charles R. Gager of Norwich, Connecticut. A Berkshire pig has been sold to H. J. Larkham of Norwich, Connecticut.

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T. F. SHEA, Proprietor.

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SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

BERKSHIRE SWINE
SHORTHORN
HEREFORD CATTLE
PERCHERON HORSES

The Connecticut Agricultural College
FARM DEPARTMENT

G. N. ABDIAN

You have all seen his Silk Leather, and felt Rammers and Pillow Covers. Just wait for his call, or write to
399 Broadway, West Somerville, Mass.
SULLIVAN

The world famous lyric soprano, Mme. Alma Gluck sang before a large audience at the University of Vermont recently.

Johns Hopkins has just fitted up a new trophy room, hoping to arouse new interest in literary display and the accomplishments of former teams.

Massachusetts Agricultural College is to have its High School Day on May 10, the date when the Connecticut Agricultural College baseball plays at Amherst.

The New Mexico State College is training some of the disabled soldiers in accordance with the plan of the government to give these men free education along vocational lines.

Middlebury College is working out a plan whereby the student body, through an Undergraduate Association and a Student Council, will have complete and absolute control of all college activities.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Manchester have just returned from a two weeks' trip to New Hampshire and are now living in their apartment in the Main building. Mr. Manchester has taken up his work with the Extension Department.

An ice-less refrigerator campaign is being started in this state to meet the ice shortage.

A campaign for the use of water plass is also being started throughout the state as this is the year of time best suited for the putting down of eggs.

There was a milk campaign meeting in Willimantic April 22, attended by farmers, dealers and health department men, also visiting nurses, home economics committee women and agents who discussed and considered campaigns that have been held throughout the state. In the previous campaigns countless people were reached from the health producing side of the campaign. In Bridgeport 20,000 persons, in New Haven 10,000, and in Hartford about 8,000 attended.

A conference of Extension workers in home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, State College and County Farm Bureaus was held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, New Haven, on April 17 and 18. Milk campaigns were discussed by Miss Dorothy Buckley, Boys' and Girls' Club work by A. J. Brundage; Projects for Spring and Summer by Miss M. E. Sprague and R. E. Dodge, Assistant County Agent Leader, who was Chairman of the afternoon session. Others that spoke were Miss Hallett, Miss Davis, Miss Mande E. Haynes, Roy Jones, Walter Stemmons, Guy Smith and Hugh Price.

Rogers outlined means by which the poultry and home economics departments might work together to promote the water glass egg project. Guy Smith and Hugh Price outlined the work done by the bureau of markets departments in the state. Walter Stemmons gave some suggestions in regard to the publicity work of the college.

LIEUT. A. T. BUSBY ADDRESSES DEBATING CLUB.

Literary Program Followed by Election of Officers.

The Connecticut Agricultural College Debating Club held its first meeting for the second time on April 9. The literary program consisted of a review of the events of the week by Norman E. Himes, Jr., and a talk by Lt. Allan A. H. Cooper. Cooper told of some of his experiences in France. He told of several exciting and humorous incidents that happened on the front lines. After the armistice was signed his regiment made a long trip to Brest to embark for home and there along the line the men were put through the delousing plants. Lieut. Busby gave an amusing description of the operation of one of these plants. He also spoke of how one travels in France and how French hotels differ from our own. A business meeting followed, the following were elected as officers: Chairman, Robert P. Hughes, Jr.; Secretary, C. A. Sloanetz, '22; Critic, Joseph Miller, '19, and Sergeant at Arms, O. J. Lyman, '22.

APPETITES NOT ON WANE.

A few figures recently gathered from the dining hall bear witness to the healthy appetites of the student body. Few students realize that every Saturday night 35 pounds of potatoes and from 10 to 12 large loaves of brown bread are consumed, or that the Friday allowance of fish is a mere matter of 75 pounds! Moreover, we consume 4 or 5 forty-quart cans of milk, 400 rolls, 60 loaves of bread and 5 dozen eggs daily. And after eating 8 gallons of milk for breakfast, we come back to dinner and devour from ½ to 2 bushels of potatoes, besides choice of a bushel of either pumpkins, carrots or turnips, or if we prefer, 150 pounds of cabbage. A few incidentals in the diet are two gallons of molasses a week and a barrel of coffee every three weeks, and a barrel of salt every two months.

Word has recently been received from Corporal A. D. Telfer of the 167th Infantry Brigade, British Army, stating that he expected to be mustered out of the service soon and would undoubtedly return to his home in the highlands. Mr. Telfer was for three years in charge of the sheep on the sheep and beef cattle, but resigned shortly after the declaration of war in 1914.

Norman Parcells, ex-'20, writes from Kelly Field, Texas, where he has been since his enlistment, October 23, 1917, that after his release he intends to return to C. E. He has been promoted to chauffeur, lst class, in the transportation department of the 681st Aero Squadron.

Private Whitney L. Marsh, '18, writes that he is enjoying the scenery of the beautiful Rhine river while being with the Third Army in Germany with Evacuation Hospital 26.

Ask the Man Who Has Used It

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

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DE LAVAL
Cream Separator

Formerly, with butter-fat at 25 to 35 cents a pound, a De Laval Cream Separator saved $10 to $15 per cow per year over gravity skimmer.

Now with butter-fat selling at 50 to 60 cents a pound, and even higher, the saving with a De Laval is doubled.

If you have only two cows and are selling cream or making butter, a De Laval will soon save enough to pay for itself.

With butter-fat at present prices you need a De Laval more than ever before, and if you already have an inferior or half-worn-out separator, your cream loss with such a machine is too big to be neglected.

The best cream separator you can get is the only machine you can afford to use these days, and creamerymen, dairy authorities and the 2,305,000 De Laval users all agree that the De Laval is the world's greatest cream saver. They know from experience that the De Laval makes the closest, lasts the longest and gives the best service.

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
OVER 2,305,000 DE LAVALS IN DAILY USE
NEW DORMITORIES BUILT.

Bees Located in New Apiary After Spending Winter in Grove Cottage.

The registration of bees has been very heavy this year at the college and now near one hundred of them are being kept in the college apiary. Many of the bees are kept in the cellar of Grove Cottage during the winter, but they have been removed and are now occupying dormitories of their own at different parts of the campus.

Although the requested appropriation for a new dormitory for the girls was refused this year, a sum was granted for building seventy-five or one hundred dormitories for the bees.

L. B. Crandall, assistant apiculturist at the college, is now superintending the apicultural class in constructing these in the wood shop at the Main Building. These are to be a part of the new, model apiary which is to occupy the site of the old poultry plant. The cottage there being remodeled into a fine bungalow which will be the residence of Professor Lloyd Watson, the college apiculturist. Mr. Watson says that we will have one of the best commercial apiaries in the country, one which will be a model for others to copy. The land in the rear of the remodeled cottage will be plowed up, graded down and sown with grass, so that there will be a smooth, green lawn surrounding the bungalow. When the new, white hives are placed on it a picture will be presented which will be unequaled by any other picturesque part of the campus. After this year the name, "old poultry plant," must be forgotten; the "apiary" will be its future name.

A new addition has been made to the college curriculum this semester by introducing a thorough, college course in scientific bee culture. The instructor will be its future name.

Mrs. Grace Blakeman Eddy.

Mrs. Grace (Blakeman) Eddy, wife of Sherman W. Eddy, died at her home in Avon on March 26, after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Eddy graduated from Connecticut Agricultural College in the Class of 1896 and had been a very active member in the Alumni Association.

The forestry class under Prof. A. E. Moss has been planting hard pine trees in that part of land bordered by the walk from the Main Building to the dining hall and by the extension building and the church in many cities, notably New York City, victory or memorial groves have been planned or planted but the planting of these groves above is in M. Connecticut's memorial to her sons.

LETTER FROM "OVER THERE."

Dear Joe:

I was pleased to read in your copy of the Campus the attitude you took in celebrating the peace news. Our celebration was entirely different. We were then on the banks of the Meuse near Sedan. That very night we were to cross the river and take the heights. Our barrage went over and our patrols followed them up, then Jerry came back with a counter barrage for half an hour. After that there was silence on our line. My men waited and listened all through the night. Not until late in the morning did I receive the order "11-11-11-10 (Nov. 11 - 11 o'clock) the armistice has been signed—pull your guns back to the hills south of Perron and hold yourself in readiness for any emergency." Our guns were dismounted and in single file under a thick fog we pulled into Antaecourt where for the first time someone said "I think it is all over." A quiet and melancholy calm seemed to hold us. We were neither glad nor sorry, but somehow we couldn't believe it all as it did not seem possible. Yet no one fired at us and neither did we fire back. At night lights were lit and we walked around in the open. On the third day our boys just started to feel happy. Yet you write of such a celebration but we did not dare as the ground we trod upon at that time was still fresh from footprints of friends who had missed the news.

Serg. NAT COHEN.

R. H. BARRETT TO RESIGN.

Rollin H. Barrett, '78, was a visitor at the college recently. Since leaving the Service January 15, he has been Assistant County Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau has been unable to raise sufficient funds for its work this year, so Mr. Barrett has been asked to resign and is leaving about May 1. When interviewed by a "Campus" reporter today, Mr. Barrett said: "I have nothing in view as yet, but will probably try teaching agriculture this fall, if I get the opportunity."

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS