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Everett D. Dow

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MUSICAL PROGRAM IN ARMORY TOMORROW

QUARTET OF ARTISTS FROM HARTFORD CONSERVATORY

Miss Isabel Monteith, Daughter of Prof. Monteith will Assist

With the object in mind of creating a closer acquaintance between members of the faculty and the students, the Social Committee of the college decided to hold an informal social "get-together" on Sunday afternoon, February 13 at four o'clock. Refreshments will be served and music furnished by a group of talented ladies from the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Eaton, director of the school will act as pianist and Miss Isabel Monteith, daughter of Professor Henry R. Monteith, violinist; Miss C. A. Carson, cellist; and Mrs. R. E. Howard, vocalist, will assist with the program.

Early in the winter, the reception and tea held in honor of President and Mrs. Charles L. Beach proved to be a success, insofar as it brought students and faculty together in an informal atmosphere altogether different from that of the classroom. As this is the first affair of this nature which has been arranged, it is hoped that everyone who can possibly do so will attend and help the committee make the event one which will be remembered.

BIG CELEBRATION AT NEXT COMMENCEMENT

Is Fortieth Anniversary of the Institution

Commencement this year will be the fortieth anniversary of the college and plans are already being laid for a big celebration. Two committees, one from the faculty and the other from the senior class, have been appointed to make the arrangements and Professor of English of the Alumni Association, is working hard on alumni reunions at this time.

The date of Commencement has been changed from Tuesday, June 13, to Saturday, June 10, in order that it will be more convenient for the alumni to attend. Class day exercises will be held on the preceding day and Baccalaureate Sunday will occur on June 4. This is the week of examinations and some way will be devised to keep the students on the Hill so far as possible for the commencement exercises.

C. A. C. HAS MOST AG. STUDENTS IN NEW ENGLAND EXCEPTING MASS. AGGIE.

Connecticut Agricultural College has more students enrolled as candidates for a B.S. degree in agriculture than any other New England state college except Massachusetts. According to figures published in 1920 by the alumni paper of Massachusetts Agricultural College recently their college had 435 such students. Connecticut had 555, Rhode Island forty-eight, Vermont sixty-three, Maine 111, and New Hampshire 125.

At the same time the University of Minnesota had, according to good authority, about 600 candidates for a degree in agriculture out of the thousands at the university. Thus Connecticut, with only about one-twenty-fifth the farm land and the same proportion of population that Minnesota has, had one-half the number of agricultural students that the middle western state had.

ONLY 50 STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURAL REPORTS FINANCE BOARD

ASKS LEGISLATURE TO DECIDE DURING THIS SESSION FUTURE OF CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. APPARENTLY MISTAKES "SCHOOL" FOR MAIN AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

Apparently assuming that the fifty men enrolled in the two year agricultural course, which is commonly called the School of Agriculture, are the only students out of the total enrollment of 350 who are studying agriculture at this college, the state board of finance in convention at Hartford last Wednesday, recommended that the legislature decide during this present session, whether or not the college is to be an agricultural college or whether it is to be developed into a university, to compete with other colleges within the borders of the state.

This report further states that if the institution is to be maintained as a school of agriculture or as an agricultural college, the present equipment of land and buildings will be sufficient for many years to come, but if a state university is to be developed, many new buildings will have to be built and equipment provided to meet the necessities of such an educational institution. The report also stated that only 30 percent of the students at the college come from rural communities and that 70 percent come from cities.

President Beach stated that much of the criticism of the college for slighting agriculture was due to a general lack of information in the case of the average person in the state. There are two distinct agricultural courses given at the college. The agricultural college courses for high school graduates which besides vocational agricultural studies require the study of the sciences such as chemistry, zoology, bacteriology and kindred sciences, which are the basis of agriculture, and cultural subjects such as English, economics and history. The second course, the two year short course in agriculture, term the school of agriculture, which the finance board evidently construed as being the only agricultural course offered at the college, is for graduates of grammar schools, or individuals who are unable to enroll in the college course because of improper preparation or limited time. This course is obviously more elementary and vocational than the college course in agriculture, but also contains certain courses of scientific and cultural value.

If the duty of the college is to provide individuals who have a sound knowledge of agriculture, and who are sufficiently acquainted with educational and political conditions of the rural communities to become leaders in these communities, then the college is living up to its purpose in every sense of the word, said President Beach.

The following data compiled by the office of the president shows that the figures quoted above as regards enrollment are entirely erroneous. When interviewed early in the week

(Cont. on page 10 col. 1)

(Cont. on page 8 col. 4)

Penn. Military College Appears on Football Card

St. Lawrence Also New Aggie Rival

Eleven Opens with Mass Aggie. Trinity to Play on Dow Field

At the next meeting of the athletic council, football manager Enos R. White, '22, will present the football schedule for next fall for ratification. His schedule includes four games, four to be played on Garner Dow field and four games to be played away.

The first game of the season will be played on October 1, with Mass Aggies at Amherst, Trinity playing the Saturday following at Storrs. Two teams appear for the first time on the Aggie schedule. They are St. Lawrence University which will play at Storrs on November 5, and Pennsylvania Military College, which will be played at Chester, Pa., on November 12. As has been the custom for many years, the Rhode Island game will be the last battle of the season.

Practically at least a week before college opens, although the exact date has not been set as yet. The schedule follows.

Oct. 1 Mass. Aggies at Amherst
Oct. 8 Trinity at Storrs
October 15 St. Stephen's at Storrs
Oct. 22 Lowell Textile at Lowell
Oct. 29 Worcester Tech. at Storrs
Nov. 5 St. Lawrence Univ., Storrs
Nov. 12 Penn. Military College at Chester, Pa.
Nov. 19 R. I. State at Kingston

Annual Alumni Banquet Tuesday in Hartford

Alumni Will Dine at City Club. To Have Theatre Party in the Afternoon

The annual mid-winter banquet of the Connecticut Agricultural Alumni Association will be held at the City Club at No. 7 Central Row, Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 6 o'clock. Several interesting alumni speakers are on the program of the evening, and the college quartet will render musical selections. It is the desire of the committee in charge, that all alumni contemplating attendance notify Mr. George Hollister, No. 272 Westland Street, Hartford, of the number of plates they desire reserved.

A block of seats has been reserved at the Capitol theatre for the Tuesday matinee which begins at 2:15 o'clock. The tickets will be held at the box office until 2 o'clock. Ask for tickets reserved for C. A. C. alumni.
Aggies Lose to Springfield

CO-EDS VANQUISH STAFFORD IN ROUGH GAME 9-5
Girls Come Through in Second Period with Miss Wakeman Taking First Honors

The Co-eds won their sixth consecutive game of the season from the Stafford High School girls at Stafford, on February 5, defeating them with a score of 9-5. The girls were turned loose in the cage at 9:30 and no professional game could have been rougher. The team strongly felt the support of Charlotte Wakeman.

Having never played in a cage before the Co-eds were the second team to play during the first half, during which time they made but one field goal. During the second half, however, they became more adept in shooting at the ceiling and caroming the ball into the basket, thus running up a score of seven points.

The summary:

Can.                 Springfield
N. Hallock, O. Sagal * rf  Stevens
J. Smith   rf  Stevens
E. Reed   v  Fletcher
C. Wakeeman   lg  Toman
E. WatteO  r  Wildey

Goals from floor: Waterman 3, Reed 1, Fletcher 1; goals from foul line: Toman 2, Hallock 1, Siwick 1

Referee, Greene of Stafford.

PHI MU DELTA WINS FRAT POOL TOURNAMENT

The inter-fraternity pool tournament ended Thursday evening when Bamford, representing Phi Mu Delta, defeated Sickler of the Eta Lambda Sigma by a score of 100 to 85. The game was mildly interesting throughout.

Although neither man played a spectacular game, yet many difficult combinations were made which pulled each out of some tight holes. "Speedy" played for breaks almost entirely. "Slats" also resorted to his usual open game.

In the fifth set the two opponents seemed determined to prolong the tournament for they missed a number of open shots. "Slats" managed to run off seven balls making the score 30-27 at the time getting position on the final ball. He dropped it without touching a ball of the sixteenth rack.

IN THE INTERCLASS LEAGUE

CO-EDS—WILLIAMSTOWN

February 14
Basketball
Freshmen vs. School of Ag.
Seniors vs. Sophs.
February 15
Gymnastics
Co-eds vs. Sophs.
Seniors vs. School of Ag.
February 17
Co-eds Baseball
Sophs. vs. Freshmen

SPRINGFIELD WINS FROM AGGIES IN OVERTIME GAME, SCORE 32-29
FAST AND FURIOUS GAME WON BY VISITORS IN OVER-TIME PERIOD. FAILURE TO SCORE ON TWO FOUL SHOTS AT END OF SECOND PERIOD LOSES GAME FOR CONNECTICUT.

The Connecticut Aggie five lost the hardest game of the season on the home floor when they were forced to trail the Springfield quintet in an overtime game by a 32 to 29 score. Springfield started off at a whirlwind pace and rolled in three points before the Aggies got settled down to playing. But at this point the Blue and White offense launched an attack that counted for three field goals before the red jersapped five could stop it. The remainder of the half was fought at a heart-breaking pace, the Aggies managing to hold on to their slender lead and when the whistle blew they were leading by three points. Score of the first half 15 to 12 in favor of Connecticut.

For five minutes after the second half started neither team was able to drop the sphere thru the hoop but at last Springfield broke the ice and for a short time they had the Aggies balled and went into the lead. The fighting blood of the Aggies stood them good stead however and they soon tied and tied the score only to trail behind again with only a few minutes to play.

With Springfield holding a 5 point lead it looked as if the game was over but Alexander dropped in a foul shot and followed it with a pretty basket and the gallery broke into an uproar. Baxter tied the score with a near shot under the basket. With only 20 seconds left to play, a double foul was called on Watters and it looked like easy money for Connecticut. The strain was too much however and the old reliable Alexander missed both, so the score was tied at 27 all when the whistle blew to end the game, necessitating a five minute overtime period.

O'Donnell dropped a long shot thru the hoop for the center of the floor but Baxter brought the crowd to its feet by ringing a pretty basket from a difficult angle making the teams even once more. At this point the strain proved too much for the Blue and White and O'Donnell, the visiting captain clinched the game for them by ringing another long shot and a foul goal.

The summary:

Connecticut: Springfield
Baxter  rf  Bennett
Alexander  lg  Guyer
Gronowldt  v  O'Donnell
Metelli  lg  Watters
Field Goals—Alexander 6, Baxter 4, Gronowldt 1, Putnam 1, Bennett 4, Guyer 1, O'Donnell 5, Allen 2, Civilletto 2, Lord 1
Foul Goals—Alexander 5, O'Donnell 4
Score—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College 32; Connecticut 29
Referee—Dick Dillon of Hartford.

SOPH HUMBLE SCHOOL

Saturday afternoon, the Sophomore basketball team won over the School of Ag. in a rather loosely played game.

With Baxter back as forward and Mullane in center, the Sophs had comparatively easy sailing and scored 17 points to three counters for the short course men.

The Sophomores are as yet undefeated and have won six games. Two more games remain to be played.

HOCKEY TEAM MAY PLAY

The Hockey Club has moved its rink to the west end of the lake, where the ice is much smoother, and the rink better protected.

Several practice games were played last week but further work was temporarily interrupted by the prevailing bad weather.

Three eastern teams have already written for games and with good weather, at least two games are hoped for. With Mitchell, who played at Gunney; Way, wing on Hartford High’s team last year and Motelli, Bates and Enigh, we should be able to put out an aggregation of experienced players, capable of a good showing against any visiting team.

FACULTY AND FRESH WIN

Wednesday afternoon, the Faculty won over the dashing Janitors, in a hotly contested volley-ball game by a score of 2-0. The Faculty team played a hard, scientific game and held the winning hand throughout the battle. The Juniors have now lost three straight games.

The Freshmen won easily over the Senior team and added another point to their long list of victories. The Sophomore-Freshman clash is being looked forward to with interest, and should prove to be the best game of the volley-ball series.

Girls Beat Stafford and Ludlow

GIRLS INVADE MASS. AND CONQUER LUDLOW CLUB

Miss Wakeman Big Aid in Tieling Fifth Scalp to Belt of Co-ed’s Team

The Co-eds played their first out-of-town game at Ludlow, Mass., on Friday, February 4, against the Ludlow Recreation Club, making their fifth straight victory of the season, with a score of 20-2.

The Co-eds were somewhat bewildered during the first few minutes of the game due to the almost semi-pro method of playing, practiced by the local girls. Charlotte Wakeman played her first game of the season and showed up to form. Foul was considered too trivial a matter to stop the game.

At the end of the first half, the score stood 10-10. For the second half, the Co-eds began playing circles around their opponents and rolled up thirteen more points. Reed and Hallock also had their eyes on the basket, as is shown by the score book.

The summary:

Conn.  Ludlow
N. Hallock  If  L. Benway
J. Smith  rf  G. Rooney
E. Reed  v  I. Randall
E. WatteO, O. Sagal  lg  T. Peatson
C. Wakeeman  lg  B. Brady, Fiskin 1

Goals from floor: cables 3, Wakeman 3, Hallock 2. Goals from foul line: Ludlow 4, Benway 1, Fiskin 1.

Referee, E. Rooney of Ludlow.

CRAMPTON REJUVENATES GYMNASIUM TEAM

One more of our athletic activities is coming to its close. Candidates for the gymnasium team were called out last Friday for the first practice of the semester.

At the beginning of the year practices were held quite frequently and an exhibition of tumbling was given at the Ag. Club Fair, but since that time the team has fallen into a state of lethargy.

Several members of last year’s team were present and there is some very promising material among the new men. Earle Crampton, who directed the team last year, will again coach the gymnasts. He is an expert gym performing equally well on all apparatus.

Our gym floor is one of the finest in the state and with the competent coach we have, a star gym team should be developed.

Candidates for the team are Kaplan, Bement, Oberly, Beardsley, Ashman, Saxler, Dillon, Lawson, Wolcott and Morley.

Practice will be held every Monday and Friday evening.
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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS
PAGE THREE

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PROF. WAUGH SPEAKS ON CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

“A More Beautiful Place to Live In” His Topic

Professor Frank A. Waugh of the
Massachusetts Agricultural College
was the speaker at Comstock Assembly
on February 2, his subject being Civic Improvement.
Professor Waugh is head of the Department of Horticulture
and Professor of Landscape Ar-
chitecture at the College at Amherst.
and he has given a number of lectures
along this same line.
Professor Waugh stated that few
of us realize the enormous value of
the public property which we use
every day.
Professor Waugh used a number of
stories to illustrate the points which
he brought out, and he handled the
rather difficult topic of civic improve-
ment in a manner which kept his au-
dience fully awake and interested in
the subject.

GAS ENGINES

Probably no other course at present
is commanding so much student interest
as the one being offered in
a gas engine study by Mr. Knife.
Everyday there are some visitors in
the Farm Machinery Building anxious
to see what work the class is doing.
At present there are four gas en-
gines, one automobile, and one tractor
being repaired and overhauled.
Among the gas engines is the one
which was formerly used to operate
the pump in the the rear of the Main
Building. Already six or seven auto-
mobiles have been overhauled and
there is always one in the works.
Mr. Knife has succeeded in securing
a Case tractor from the factory and
he expects to have it running in a
very short time. It is planned to
have the class overhaul the old farm
tractor and fit it up for selling.

PROF. KIRKPATRICK AND GARRIGUS SPEAK IN R. I.

Poultry Department Enlarges Program

Through an invitation extended by
the Rhode Island State Board of Ag-
riculture, Professors Kirkpatrick and
Garrigus left Monday to speak
in Lincoln and Little Compton, R.
I. Professor Kirkpatrick spoke on
poultry and Professor Garrigus on
swine.
Little Compton is a place of much
interest to the poultry world because
the Rhode Island Red breed of pou-
try was originated in this little town.
The Poultry Department announces
that there will be more stock raised
next year than in any preceding sea-
son. Professor Kirkpatrick says that
plans have been made to raise 10,000
chicks next spring, which will include
the following breeds: White Leghorns,
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks,
White Wyandottes and Dark Corn-
ish. This is a larger program than
the department has ever before plann-
ed.

DR. DENLINGER OFFERS PRIZE FOR COLLEGE SONG

Praises Connecticut’s Cheering but Regrets Lack of Melody

Dr. H. K. Denlinger of the English
Department has offered a prize of
five dollars to the student who com-
poses a song which will best describe
the spirit and background of the col-
lege.
He is making this offer Dr. Denlinger
said that singing increased the value
of fellowship at college and that he
would like to hear more on the “Hill.”
He also mentioned that college songs
are a growth of many of them being
derived from the traditions and at-
mosphere of the place where they or-
iginate.
Many colleges have their own song books. Why shouldn’t Con-
necticut? says the Doctor.

Speaking of cheering, Dr. Denlin-
ger remarked that in his wide experi-
ence at college games and cheering
he had never heard any which ex-
celled that at Connecticut but thought
that the singing could be brought up
to a high standard as the cheering.
“There are many blossoming poets
at this college,” said Dr. Denlinger,
“and I see no reason why Connecticut
should not have as good a collection
of songs as any college in the coun-
try.”
The contest will begin at once. The
manuscripts will be judged by the
“Campus” board.

WIRELESS AT POULTRY PLANT

Although a great invention has
never been produced at Starks, it has
been the home of many novel ideas.
The latest is a wireless apparatus at
the poultry plant, operated by Clif-
ford Peck, a young man employed
by that department.
The operator is now able to receive
the time every noon from a mile govern-
ment station at Arlington, Va., and
he hopes in the near future to receive
the weather reports, also thus sav-
ing twenty-four hours in giving them
to the different branches of the col-
lege and experiment station.

COURSE IN EXTENSION TRAINING NOW OFFERED

A course in extension service work
is being offered this semester to sen-
iors, who have been recommended for
this course by heads of their depart-
ments. The purpose of this course
is to fit men by contact with practical
problems of extension service and
county agent work, or work of a simi-
lar nature for commercial concerns.
Mr. Richard E. Dodge, who is coun-
y agent leader of this state will in-
struct the men in this course. Be-
sides two hours a week of class room
work and discussion and criticism of extension service methods, visits will be made
to various extension service bureaus
in the state in order that the students
may become familiar with the actual
problems of this work.

SENIOR GIRLS LEAVE FOR PRACTICE TEACHING

The new semester marks a change
in the number of Home Economics
students. Two new students have
registered and seven seniors have left
to enter practice teaching work.
The new students are Mary Minor,
ex-25, and Freda Bienstock.
Practice Teaching covers a period
of twelve weeks and consists of social
welfare work, and assistant high
school teaching along Home Economic
lines. The seniors entering this work
and their places of position are as
follows: Frances Bristol, Marion
Nutting and Ann Larsen at New Ha-
ven; Ruth Rusell at New London; Dor-
othy Moss at Meriden; Agnes Hal-
lock and Salome Smith at Hartford.

Dance Frocks OF ALL Description FOR THE Informal For Sale by The J. B. Fullerton Co. Willimantic, Conn.
The Connecticut Campus

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A very appropriate movement has been started by certain persons on the campus to raise funds for the perpetuation of Professor Henry R. Monteith, in order to preserve the likeness of Connecticut's "grand old man" that it may be honored and revered by the countless Connecticut sons and daughters of the days to come. It is only fitting that his stern and scholarly face should look down from the walls of the library after he has gone, and that future students be as conscious of his part in the liberalizing of the college and the institution as are the students who have studied with him. Credit is due no man more than Professor Monteith for the advancement of the scholastic standing of the college, from its very secondary rating when he came ago, to the high plane of requirement now possessed at this institution. Our splendid English department is due to his endeavors and he has planted the seed for a very superior history department.

It will be an honor and a privilege to contribute something toward this movement to insure the perpetuation of those features which are so familiar and revered by hundreds of former students and colleagues.

"Monty" still holds his place in the college, though his contact with the students has become increasingly lessened. Seniors are the only ones who are fortunate enough to have intimate acquaintance with him, for his teaching is now limited to history.

Time was, however, when "Monty" was the most feared and most respected of all the college faculty and we of the present have been led to believe that there was a day when the destiny of every individual student, lay in the hands of Monteith. True it is, that the career of no man has been more closely and completely entwined with the progress of the college than his.

Let us all, heartily endorse this endeavor to preserve for posterity a remembrance of this fine old teacher, who though sometimes gruff and seemingly unfriendly in his advice, never sacrificed our respect for him.

Let us make the hanging of this canvas, the first step toward the accumulation of permanent records of our institution's past, as Professor Monteith was the first to give us the task of building a truly college institution from the rather drab predecessor of Connecticut Agricultural College,—nor has he withdrawn from the institution's work, though his aim has been accomplished.

ABOVE THIS SUPPLEMENT

You probably recall that a considerable period ago, the "Campus" promised you an alumni supplement, which would be two pages given over to alumni news, and interesting details from the standpoint of the alumni. Here is the first attempt. We cannot promise another as a certainty for the "Campus" must 'count pennies' as it were. But we will promise that as soon as we raise from alumni subscriptions the amount necessary to finance this alumni page in another issue, we will see that it has news enough available to publish another. We are sending this paper to fifty alumni who are not present subscribers. If enough of them 'come across' there will be another supplement soon.

TOO LATE!

We see in the New York "Times" an article concerning the University of Maine students who have erected a dormitory of their own in the shape of a tent about one mile from the university. If we only could have known about this idea before they relieved us of our iron boys at the Treasurer's Office the other day! As it is, it will be the Horse Barn for ours next year.

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED

A commonsense method of posting announcements was exemplified in the following arrangement which appeared on the bulletin board last week calling attention to the date of the Students' Organization meeting. This notice was different from most notices, in that it had an outline of the business which was taken up at the meeting. This certainly is an example worthy of imitation. Many mailings are called on the Hill are called without the knowledge of members of the organization the least hint of the purpose of the meeting. This requires them to make hasty notes and in many cases dictate, which on thought and reflection they might not make. In posting notices why not make it a habit to outline the business to be transacted.

The Campus notices that a petition is being circulated among the students, "that the proper authorities be requested to construct a cinder walk between Storrs Hall and Koons Hall, and between dormitories and the dining hall."

PUBLIC OPINION

It is sadly true that many people in this state do not have the least idea as to the functions of an agricultural college, what the work of agricultural students is, nor what the work of the extension service and experiment station is for.

Few are the students who have not been questioned as regards the course of study which penises them:—

"I suppose you get up at 4:30 a.m. and milk cows every day. How many chickens do you take care of?"

When such questioners are told that although "Ag" students have much more practical work than most students, that they attend classes—think of it—in dairying, poultry, soils and animal husbandry, they are astounded. And it is impossible to describe the surprise expressed in some instances when it is related that these 'scientists of farmers' also study marketing, chemistry, zoology, bacteriology and even history and English and Economics.

The ignorance is probably due to the fact that many people accept the "vaudeville stage farmer" as the sort of man who runs the places out beyond where the city trolley lines run, because many people never think much about the problems and processes encountered in filling the grocery stores with food.

What is more alarming is the fact that many persons well educated enough to explain the intricacies of the Federal Reserve system or the interstate tax law, do not have even a knowledge of the state extension service or the state experiment stations, and as to the field, aim and scope of the agricultural college activities, even, well, lot's of them have never thought about it.

Perhaps the biggest problem before us is the general enlightenment of the hosts of people in the state as regards these agricultural agencies. No doubt the progress and achievement of the extension service, experiment stations and colleges will be greatly increased when the majority of the citizens of Connecticut are properly informed of these institutions and their work.

STUDENTS REQUEST EXTRA HOLIDAY

In an effort to obtain Monday, February 21, as an additional holiday with Washington's Birthday, the Student Organization voted last Thursday evening to instruct the Student Council to make this request of the faculty. If it is granted it will allow many of the students to go home for several days. Although an objection was made because of the basketball game the preceding Friday, the Student Organization sincerely feel that probably not but one on the hill, the motion was passed.

It was stated at the meeting that Mr. Longley had offered to paint the dormitory "lights" across the dormitory.

"Why not make it a habit to go out in the garden and raise a little mayh披 make it a change and rest, but there are lots of New England comforts which you can't go out in the garden and lie down on the ground in the shade of the old currant bush, for if you did you would have gotten ‘chiggers", which is forty times worse than pine blister.

"Yesterday we returned from a trip to Key West, over Flagler's wonderful railroad—practically a hundred miles built over the Atlantic Ocean. Also stayed a week at Miami, a sorta a winter city, almost nobody but of "boom" town. Palm Beach is sim- not tourisithe—several thousands in winter and no one in summer that can get away! It is on Ocean Front although the original start was on Lake Front or rather, which is now the back yard. Altho technically a peninsula, it is practically an island connected by two bridges and a ferry.

"A mile or two south it narrows down so that estates run thru from ocean front to lake back, giving a beautiful effect. Right here the "island" is only of a mile wide. Across the lake is West Palm Beach, where most of the business is located, with about a thousand inhabitants. The soil is simply pure sand except in the Everglades, where it is either deep muck or in spots a marl soil.

"Here in the city where they can use plenty of water, thers got some beautiful floral effects. Poinsettia, Hibiscus, bougainvillea and flame vine are all gorgeous. But outside of town it looks like grass.

"We plan later to drive across the interior of the state from Daytona, across Orlando Winter Park and Sanford to the west coast where Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater are located.
CLASS OF 1916 TO HOLD FIRST RE-UNION AT COMMENCEMENT IN JUNE

FULL ARRAY OF HAPPY WIVES AND BOUNCING BABIES TO TAKE PART IN CLASS STUNTS. "GEDDY" LYONS UNCHALLENGED CONTENDER FOR "CLASS BABY" HONORS.

In their first reunion since graduation, to be held at Commencement this coming June the class of 1916 promises to be present with all living members and a full complement of wives and children. Following the usual custom all "sixes" and "ones" are expected back in force—'86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, and '18. It is also said that 1901 is to get together at the same time. The celebration of the 40th year of the college's existence and these reunions promise much of interest for all students and alumni this Commencement.

The 1916 men are coming from California in the west and Georgia in the South and everyone will be there except B. T. Avery, who lost his life in France and John Rice, who died during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Many of the features planned will be surprises but the usual banquet is to be made much of with many prows and former inmates in attendance. "Dee" Lyon's husky son "Geddy" is the unchallenged contestant for class baby honors although several youngsters will be there. 1916 will also lend a few ex-varsity men to raise the alumni varsity baseball game a feature. Costumes will be worn but will not be displayed in advance. "Dee" Hurbut who came back from France sophisticated as to wine, women and song and with two little holes in him will not be allowed to act as chaplain. The firm of "Hill and Henry" will doubtless make some sort of a cleanup even if the time is short. "Mike" Crowley will furnish Wequequecoque - a brand name in the banquet. Costello will be the chief of the Information Bureau. Announcements of other appointments will come later.

Fred Goggin, ex-'21, expects to leave the Naval Station at Newport, Rhode Island, in a few days to go aboard the U. S. S. Galveston at Boston. The Galveston sails for Asia in the spring, but Fred will have a ten-day leave before he sails, and he hopes to return to C. A. C. for a brief visit at that time.

Carroll Moore, ex-'22, has enrolled in the Forestry School at Syracuse, N. Y.

ALUMNI WERE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH FOOTBALL TEAM

SEVERAL VETERANS HELPED COACHES IN SEASON'S WORK

Walter Ackerman, '15, and Walter Clark, '18, Well Known to Players

Many of the alumni will be interested to know that many of their number were in close touch with the football team during the past season, especially during the wind-up of the schedule, when the boys were preparing to meet the Rhode Islanders. This year probably marks the first personal inspection of the team's work by members of the alumni, not present in the faculty.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAKES MUCH PROGRESS

More C. A. C. Clubs Soon to be Organized and Paid Alumni Secretary may be Employed.

"More progress will be made by the Alumni Association along constructive lines in the next year than has ever been made before in the history of the college," said Prof. Fitts, secretary of the Alumni Association, in an interview last week. The college is realizing that in the alumni lies its salvation. Financial and moral support are needed among the people of the state and the alumni are the ones who can most effectively promote it. The present work of the legislature and the attitude of some of the newspapers of the state show that there is plenty of field for activity by the alumni along this line.

One progressive method that has already been employed to a certain extent is the organization of C. A. C. clubs in the larger cities of this state and in Massachusetts. About four years ago, a club was organized in New York City consisting of a few of the hundred and twenty-five or more alumni of that city, but not much was done by it. Hartford also has a nominal C. A. C. Club.

It is now proposed to organize immediately several clubs which shall be more active than the former. Large cities like New Haven, Bridgeport, New London, Waterbury and towns like Washington will all have their C. A. C. clubs and boost for the college.

The matter of employing an Alumni secretary to be paid full or part time salary, has been under consideration for some time and Prof. Fitts thinks that within a short time while the association will have one to take charge of all the work of the organization, do a great deal of constructive work among the alumni for the college, and possibly publish an Alumni Bulletin for the information of the "Campus" is published primarily for the information of the students. He would keep the graduates in touch more fully with the college.

WALTER CLARK, '18

During the early part of the practice period, before college opened, Walter T. Ackerman, '15, was on the field at all times, and rendered valuable assistance to the coaches. Walter Clark, '18, was also a frequent visitor to the gridiron during practice periods and was of service in the development of the fine "Aggie" attack witnessed in the last game. It will be recalled that Ackerman and Clark were two of the most popular men in the class of 1915.

(Cont. on page 6 col. 4)

WESLEY HOLLISTER HEADS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KENT, O. ORGANIZATION

Big Returns Promised Under His Leadership says Akron "Times"

Another alumnus of Connecticut recently received notice that Wesley O. Hollister of the Class of 1911 was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kent, Ohio.

Mr. Hollister, who is brother of Prof. S. P. Hollister, came to Storrs in 1907, specializing in entomology, and after receiving his degree in 1911 became entomologist for the Park Davis Drug Co., of Detroit. He now holds the position of professor of entomology in the Davy Tree Institute at Kent and is also connected with the school's research department.

During the period of the war for more than a year he was in the government service with the United States Bureau of Entomology at West Lafayette, Ind. In line with his profession he is a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and also of the Entomological Society of America, being quite active in the latter organization. He is also affiliated with the societies of the American association for the advancement of science.

The Akron Evening Times says: "Mr. Hollister became well known in the chamber of commerce during 1920 as the second vice-president through his efforts in directing the entertainment committee's activities. Their choice in making him president for 1921 promises to bring big returns to the organization through the enthusiasm and interest that he is sure to create as its leader."

It is interesting to observe that a Hollister has been connected with the college either as a student or professor since 1898. In that year another brother of Prof. Hollister entered the institution. After graduating he worked here for a time and before he left Prof. Hollister was enrolled. When he received his degree his brother Welsey entered and in 1911 Prof. Hollister returned to become connected with the Horticultural Department.

Edward Tjarks is chief Bacteriologist for the Borden Company at 15 Renwick St., New York City.

Louis S. Reiner is the County Agent for Sullivan County, N. Y., and his address is Ellenville, N. Y.
"Skip" Castle at Home on Pacific Coast

TEACHING AT WASHINGTON STATE

Writes that it is Hard to Equal Old "Aggie" Spirit

The Campus takes great pleasure in reproducing the following letter from "Skip" Castle, '19. For the benefit of those old classmates who do not know "Skip" we will say that he was a member of the class of 1919 and the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity. He was prominent in all forms of college activity and especially in dramatics. As president of the Athletic Association during his senior year he worked hard to place athletics at C. A. C. on a more progressive basis and we are glad to see by the tone of his letter that he is still with us in spirit.

Never a day goes by but I recall C. A. C. and the happy days on the "Hill". And in order to meet my old friends and make new ones I am writing you a line giving briefly a few of my experiences in the West. I must say these last four months have proved to be of great interest, and have a great value to me in many ways. I have come to appreciate the size and resources of the U. S. A. and size of the Western States compared to our New England States. You may recall the speaker last commencement referring to microscopic Rhode Island. At that time I scanned the phrase in a skeptical manner but now I see his logic.

I had visualized the West quite different from the way I found it. The wildest part of the West is in the cranny of nature. Unfortunately I had been but little of ranch life so I can't give a thrilling description of the wild life which appears to many red-blooded American. I did journey into the West, and get a general idea of ranch life. The towns are exceptionally small and located miles apart. The country is mostly prairie with a rancher's but one and there, a very humble home I assure you. Ranch men who are hard and irresponsible men from all appearances, dress as pictured in the movies.

Pullman is not in the ranch section but in the heart of the great Palouse wheat section. The country is of a rolling nature. Pullman is a very dark rich loam. The scenery lacks the beauty of that of New England, as it becomes monotonous to see nothing but flat fields for miles and miles. One has a range of 50 miles here with his naked eye.

It might prove of interest to you if I gave a comparison of our Eastern institution and Pullman. I have been visited and have had connections with here in the West. You realize that the Western colleges are much larger than the East. The large enrollment is due to some extent to the limited number of schools, easy entrance requirements and their large scope of instruction. The students do not make a specialty of any particular branch of learning but act as centers of teaching in every field. At Washington State we teach everything but Law and Medicine.

The methods of teaching here are very similar to those employed at Connecticut. I assure you in my classes I put the dope over in Connecticut fashion and I believe boys like it; can't say about the young ladies.

Fraternities, in my mind, play too big a part here. I met the fraternity is represented here and they possess some beautiful homes. As for spirit, I think the East has a triere on the West. It is in the fraternities and the great variation in the ages of the students. For a student to be a man of thirty is quite common and for a student to be married is nothing to be alarmed over. I have several married men in my classes. The young men and women here enter the game of matrimony very early in life and readily.

I just want to devote a little space to a brief discussion of athletics. I have met and enjoyed the West coast athletic maniac over athletics. At Washington State athletics play a big role, supported by students, state officials and the public. Consequently the state is generous with their appropriations and we are not handicapped for lack of funds. Before games many of the Seniors and those of the Legislation are always present to speak to the boys at the mass meetings and usually the President is there to give the boys an encouraging word.

From the few facts I have related about the colleges in the West you can appreciate why the Western institutions are fast becoming superior to the East in athletics. What causes a bitter feeling among many of the athletic circles here is that when Washington fails the all-American team be never gives the West any re cognition. I have had the privilege of seeing many of the all-American men in action and I will say that to me they are as good as the follows he in the East that showed just as much ability and knowledge of the game.

Edward L. Newmark had a wonderful team this year, losing but one game and that to California. When the All-Pacific Coast team was chosen we filled three berths.

It might be of interest to know a little about the climate. It is very mild compared with New England. It has snow occasions stays a short time, as a Chinook (a warm wind and rain) comes unexpectedly and removes all signs of snow in short order.

"Memory still has its force and will and so also has hope." Hopping for the best for the good of C. A. C. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence W. Cassel, '19

ALUMNI NOTES

"20—One of the recent visitors at the college was Paul "Scopo" Mawrving, who is at present employed by the Pierpont Dairy of Waterbury. "Scopo" still talks about the stage and the "movies."

20—Robert F. Belden is engaged in Marketing work, for the Extension Service of the College. He is located near Hartford.

20—Harold E. Bridges is still located with Thompson Bros. of Waterbury, Hartford, as an assistant in their greenhouse business.

20—Douglas Evans expects to start for himself at his home in Danbury soon.

20—"Bucky" Goodrich is farming in Portland.

20—Rolly Lockwood, was on the Hill recently and is having success as the manager of the East Greenwich Crematory at East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

20—Miss Flora Miller, has a position as Home Demonstration Agent of Wincham County with headquarters at Ellsworth, Maine.

20—A. E. Upham has accepted a position with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford.

20—"Lupine" Puglisi of Newburgh, our only graduate student last year is pursuing further research work at Harvard University.

20—H. D. Monroe is now Extension Poultryman for the Ohio State College at Columbus, Ohio.

19—Charles Brock, is now acting as Manager of the Whitneyville Crematory at Whitneyville, Conn.

19—Sanford Morse is with the Oneida Milk Producers Association of Hudson, New York, as a Chemist and Bacteriologist.

18—Adolph Tappers is an Instructor in Agriculture in the Delmar High School, Delmar, Del.

18—Irving H. Merriman is at present managing a crematory in Waterbury.

18—R. M. Barrett is now principal of the State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center, Vermont. In the faculty of which he is head is William Schimmel, '20, who won the snow of the Whitneyville Crematory a few days before the college was closed.

17—Edward L. Newmark is pursu ing graduate work in Economics at Yale University.

17—George Prindle has returned to the Army as a first lieutenant.

16—Harry Persky is a member of S. B. and Son at 19 Congress Avenue, New Haven.

16—Walter E. Piper, Jr., is the Horticulturist for the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture at 206 Street, Quincy, Mass.

15—Richard G. Plummer is located at East Exchange St., Akron, Ohio, as an insurance broker.

15—Martin L. Roser is the superintendent in Bennington.

15—Ernest Patchen is studying Veterinary Science at the Chicago Veterinary College.

14—Edward Blanken is with the Simsbury Fruit Co., at Simsbury, Connecticut.

14—Charles H. Reader is studying medicine at the Cornell Medical School.

13—Guy S. Rimoldi is Assistant Professor of Horticulture at the R. I. State College.

13—Thomas Constantino, who is now an inspector in a sugar factory in Boristovgrad, Bulgaria, writes one of his former classmates that he is sorry he left the good and great' United States after he finished his college career.

He states that he was much pleased to hear from me and the tells of the poor living conditions in Bulgaria at the present time. Wages are low and living expenses are high and he says if he returns to Par thence they says that he had been able to see into the future he would never have returned to his native land. He states that he is about to present the editor of Modern Farming in New Orleans and is also running a poultry farm.

13—T. H. Desmond recently gave a lecture to the class in landscape gardening at Cornell University. Mr. Desmond who specialized in that subject at Cornell after graduating from Connecticut now has an office in Simsbury where he is practicing.

15—Irving W. Patterson is located at the State House Providence, R. I. He is employed at the chief engineer of the Rhode Island Roads.

13—C. S. Chapman is a forester for the Western Conservation and Protection Association. Most of his work is in the territory of Oregon and Washington.

13—Albert A. Bouel, '15, has written from 15 N. St., Brighton, Victoria, Australia, that he is located at the island continent for a couple of years. His Xmas cards were mail ed November 23 and reached us a few days late at that. Al was our Circulation Editor years ago and served in Uncle Sam's air service during the war. (Cont. from page 5 col. 2).
How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the “Edison effect.”

Scientists long studied the “effect” but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of “electrons”—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious “Edison effect”—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the “Edison effect” scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the “pilotron”, a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the “klystron”, which is called by electrical engineers a “rectifier” because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the “how” of things. Pure science always justifies itself.
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CHAIRMEN FOR NEXT YEAR'S FAIR NAMED
Finance in Hands of Executive Committee

At a meeting of the A g Club held on Thursday evening, February 8, it was decided to assess each member a dollar for the deficit caused by the failure of the "Agriculturist." Although this did not meet with the approval of several of the members, no better means were suggested, so it was adopted. The outstanding debt is slightly over $1,500, and as the membership of the Club is about 150 the amount will soon be made up.

The nominating committee on chairman for next year's Agricultural Club Fair also reported at the meeting. They are: S. Kostelesky, chairman, W. DeL. Burgess, R. G. Chaffee, E. J. Slanetz and G. G. Greene.

The following men were nominated and elected as chairman: Floor. R. L. Block; Program, A. I. Weinstein; Dairy Manufacturing, C. E. Probst; Dairy Products, H. H. D. Bos; Executive, S. Kostelesky; Refreshments, Miss M. R. Beeley; Home Economics, Miss M. L. Gay; Farm Management, H. H. D. Baas; Entomology, H. A. Jaynes; Publications, W. D. Burrington; Broadcasting, C. A. Slanetz; Farm Power, F. W. Hawley; Poultry, G. A. Miles; Horticulture, R. C. Hooves; Agronomy, H. C. Abbe; Agriculture; Wilbur Burton.

The Club voted to place in the hands of the executive committee all affairs concerning finance, advertising and publicity, which might be brought up connection with the Fair. The program committee was given the power to arrange a schedule on which the Fair will be run.

The present chairman for the various committees pick out men to help them. At the end of the year they will select the man who has worked the hardest and who will do the best in the position. Then their names will either be voted on by the members of the Club, or they will automatically succeed to the chairmanship.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Intensive work on the coming show "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has begun and daily rehearsals are to be held from now until February 26, the dress rehearsal, Dr. Denlinger is to have charge of the coaching and will be assisted by Michael J. Farrell of Willimantic. Mr. Farrell has coached the Dramatic Club plays during the past two years, when he was connected with the College. This experience, together with former coaching work and actual stage experience, well fits him for the position.

A very complicated stage setting is necessary and the managers, F. W. Hawley and R. S. Wooster, are already hard at work planning and building.

BOARD REPORTS ONLY 50 "AG" STUDENTS

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

There has been some controversy about the state of late as to whether or not the college was making agricultural and many persons have been pointing out the fact that the college authorities have been attempting to establish a state university. In order to meet these arguments the president has had some very interesting data compiled as regards the number of students enrolled in agriculture in the institution.

According to these figures during the last college year there were 245 men and 25 women enrolled in the Science courses, which are decided agricultural in bias. This makes a total of 266 students or 62 per cent of the number of men students who are pursuing agricultural courses, the remaining eight per cent being enrolled in the mechanical engineering course.

That there is a need for agricultural education in this state, said President C. L. Beach, is evidenced by the fact that there are three times as many Connecticut students enrolled in New England colleges as are coming to the Connecticut Agricultural College from New England.

It is interesting to note the growth of the college as evidenced by this data in the office. The average enrollment for the last two college years was 352 which is an increase of 63 percent over the average of the preceding five years. The average per capita cost for the instruction of a student, this cost including salaries of instructors, equipment, supplies and the operation of the farm, amounts to $3.8. The average salary for the 38 instructors in the college is $2760, and for the 22 extension workers is $2861.

POULTRY NOTES

Miss Florence Kittner, who has for sometime been a stenographer at the Poultry Office, has been transferred to the President's Office.

A Rhode Island Red hen, belonging to the college, has made a very remarkable winter record by laying for fifty-three consecutive days. The common occurrence for this time of year is a hen's refusing to lay for fifty-three days.

The Poultry Department received a tube of sixty-five pounds of cottage cheese from a firm in Midleton the other day with the request for expert advice as to the value of cottage cheese as a chicken feed. This firm has a chance to buy two hundred fifty tons of this cheese which it wishes to offer to poultrymen at a low price. The Poultry Department decided that white cottage cheese, an excellent chicken feed, and it is not very expensive. It was found, however, that it will not keep long enough to be practical.

Don't forget the Mid-Year Informal Dance—Friday Evg., Feb. 25.
FOUR STUDENTS NOW TAKING GRADUATE WORK

M. S. School Will Emphasize Agricultural Specialization--Does Not Intend to Have Excessive Enrollment.

To those who are watching with interest the rapid growth of C. A. C. another era has opened upon the institution. It is a marked forward stride in still higher education which can be seen by the people of Connecticut by Connecticut Aggies. A year has passed since C. A. C. began taking in graduate students. The first one to take advantage of this opportunity was a student from the Philippine Islands, Domingo Paguirigan. He received his Master's Degree on research work in Chemistry.

This year we have four graduate students working for a higher degree. A. F. Schultze, '13, Frederic Bauer, '20, G. B. Durham, '18; and E. W. Crampton, '20.

Mr. A. F. Schultze is working on chemical research problems and expects to get his Master's Degree this coming June.

Bauer and Crampton both expect to get their degree in June of 1922. Bauer is working on the problem of "Intestinal Worms in Poultry"; while Crampton has undertaken the problem of "Dual Purpose Cattle in Connecticut."

George Durham has his thesis, "A Biometrical Study of the Leaf of Acer Saccharum," ready to go to the press. He therefore hopes to make his degree this coming June.

Students who have received a bachelor's degree from a college or technical school of acceptable grade may become candidates for the degree of Master of Science. At least one year of graduate study is required with a thesis or report, the subject and scope of which is to be approved by the department concerned. No credit is given for work done in absentia except that connected with the preparation of the thesis. During the first month of the year's work, each student must submit his schedule of studies to the Committee on Graduate Study for its approval. A student may elect work in more than one department, provided the subjects are chosen from a coherent group; but the entire work must be under the direction of a single department.

In departments of the college where the assistance of graduate students is needed, the graduate student may gain experience in teaching as well as continue his studies. Such graduate student must spend at least two years in a recent study before receiving their degree. Upon recommendation of the departments interested and with the approval of the president, a graduate may be recommended for his teaching.

Prof. G. H. Lamson, chairman of the Committee on Graduate Study, looks forward to a larger enrollment of graduate students. For the time that this advanced work has been offered, many candidates have applied. The college does not intend to have a very large graduate school, but mainly to emphasize some agricultural specialization. If the student specializes in Zoology, he takes it in some term applied to agriculture. Thus, all special work done will be of some greater significance to the people interested in agriculture throughout the State.

SCHOOL OF AG. CLASSES HOLD JOINT SMOKER

The School of Agriculture held a smoker in the "Cosmopolitan Club" room on Friday night, February 4th. This is the first time in many years that both classes of the School have cooperated to hold a joint smoker.

Professor D. Warner, honorary member of the Senior School and Dr. H. K. Denlinger, honorary member of the Freshmen School were present. Prof. Warner disproved the theory that a person cannot do two things equally well. Prof. Warner's ability in Poultry Husbandry does not seem to interfere with his skill as a checker player. He pleaded that he had not played for six years, but this fact did not seem to incapacitate him, for he proceeded to carry the checker pieces in a perfect night of the evening.

Doctor Denlinger was the life of the crowd and succeeded in keeping the fellows out of mischief by singing solos and leading the gang in song.

Ice cream, cake, and punch were served, and "smokes" were always available.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

The annual encampment of the R. O. T. C. of the first corps area will in all probability be held at Camp Devens for six weeks during this coming summer. All the Junior members of the R. O. T. C. here at the college have signified their intention of attending this camp.

Rifle practice on the indoor range began this week. There is promise of a very excellent rifle team with a very interesting schedule of shoots.

The following new men have joined the battalion: D. F. DeOtte, Upham, Cronin, Geoffrion and Donahue, Beach, Ford, H. E. Bement, Ashcroft, Pogg, Greenberg, Pinney, Mitchell, and Benham have severed their connections with the battalion. Most of them have left college or the school; the others have finished their military courses and did not elect to take up the advanced work.

Under the present plan of the War Department all Seniors recommended for Reserve Commissions will receive them at the time of their graduation. If they decide to keep the commissions they are entitled to do so, but if for any reason they do not wish to be in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army they are at perfect liberty to return the commissions.

All five men in the senior advanced course have been recommended for commissions.

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

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
RIFLE CLUB

The second meeting of the Rifle Club was called at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, February 16, in the English Room in the Armory.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to get members in order that this club may become affiliated with the National Rifle Club.

Upon becoming members of this association the National Club issues this club a charter and will agree to ship a certain number of indoor gallery rifles caliber 22.

Indoor shooting will be carried on until the weather opens and then the outdoor range will be utilized. The regular Army Springfield Rifle, 1903 Model, will be used in the outdoor shooting.

The following club officers were elected: President, D. Lawson; Vice-President, A. F. Booth; Secretary, E. White; Treasurer, R. Keeler; Executive Officer, N. Emigh.

Mr. Lawson has already arranged shooting matches with the U. of Vermont and the U. of Maine and there are matches pending with George-town University and New Hampshire State College.

There are already forty-five members signed up. Anyone who wishes to become a member may do so by paying 25¢ initiation fee, and 25¢ per year dues. This covers all expenses and is an excellent investment to anyone interested in learning how to shoot.

“NUTMEG” PROOFS ARRIVE

Mrs. E. T. Chapin of New York City was at Storrs February 9 and 10 representing the White Studios of New York. Mrs. Chapin came as saleslady, bringing with her the proofs of the individual and group pictures for the 1921 “Nutmeg,” and also samples of mounts.

A representative of the Brunswick-Balke-Collier Co. is on the “Hill” and is repairing and recovering the billiard tables in several of the fraternities.

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and Daniel Graf as a committee on a constitution and by-laws. The constitution will be founded on the requirements of a state chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club.

This National Club was founded a year ago at the National Swine Show at Des Moines, Iowa, by five of the western colleges. Connecticut is not a member as yet, for the local club must first be organized and doing active work before it can petition the National for permission to join. Eventually, however, Connecticut hopes to become a member of the national society.

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