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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. IV

STORRS, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

No. 3

CHEMISTRY BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Main Building Saved after Hard Fight Lasting Over an Hour.

MUCH EQUIPMENT LOST.

Chemicals and Glassware Difficult to Replace Due to War.

One of the landmarks of the campus passed into oblivion last Tuesday morning when Chemistry Hall caught fire from some unknown source and the entire building and contents was destroyed. In spite of the valiant efforts of the students and faculty it was impossible to check the fire which had gained considerable headway when discovered about 2.30 a. m., and after a short time all efforts were turned toward saving the Administration Building which was showered with sparks and burning fragments. The north-west wind, which was blowing a stiff breeze, carried burning embers upon the roof, while the intense heat warped the siding and blistered the paint on the north side of the building. A continuous spraying of both the roof and the sides was necessary in order to prevent the fire from spreading. The water supply was plentiful and the hose company together with the efforts of the bucket brigade, which brought a supply of water from the lake, managed to put out every ember that fell and at four o'clock when the fire-eaten beams of Chemistry Hall tumbled into the basement, "Main Building" stood as secure as ever, although a little the worse for wear.

Tuesday morning the lawn was covered with heaps of furniture, piles of

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PATRIOTIC RALLY, DEC. 5.

The Connecticut State Council of Defense will hold a patriotic rally at the College on Dec. 5, to bring before the faculty and students the importance of the war work now being carried on in the state, and to ask the co-operation of every one. This rally is one of a series, since the Council is planning to hold a meeting in every hall in Connecticut.

Prominent men from Hartford and members of the State Council of Defense will give addresses at the rally.

THE JUNIOR HOP HELD THIS EVENING

ABOUT 75 COUPLES COMING.

Proceeds of Dance to be Used in Getting Out Directory Instead of Nutmeg.

The first class social affair of the year is to be held in Hawley Armory the evening of Friday, November 30, when the Junior Class give their Hop. As formerly planned, the proceeds of the dance were to be used to support the Nutmeg this year, but at a recent meeting of the Junior Class it was voted not to get out a Nutmeg this year, but instead to publish a Roll of Honor of the College, and start a fund for the erection of a tablet in memory of the boys who have gone to war.

As was pointed out by Dr. H. D. Newton when speaking to the class, a Nutmeg this year would be entirely out of keeping with the times, and instead of using all our efforts along that line, we should turn them toward something in war work. It appeared to the class that a catalogue containing a list of all the students and alumni of the College in the Service, would be an excellent object toward which to turn their efforts.

The Roll of Honor, as this publication would be called, will contain the address, class, and personal history of each man. This would be a small expense as compared to the cost of putting out a Nutmeg and could be sold for a much lower price.

It is believed that a publication of this sort would be self-supporting, and very likely a money-making enterprise. Any profits from the Roll of Honor will be used to start a fund for the erection of a bronze tablet containing the names of all Connecticut Agricultural College men in the Service, during the war.

The dance as planned is to be strictly informal, although boxes are to be erected and used as in the case of formal dances.

The program of eighteen dances and three extras will begin promptly at eight o'clock and continue until one. Fox trots, waltzes, and two-steps will be danced. Pickett's Orchestra from Willimantic will furnish the music.

As this dance comes when most schools are having a Thanksgiving recess, a large number of the boys have invited their lady friends from home to come up and spend the weekend. They will be entertained by various members of the faculty, while some will have rooms in Grove Cottage. This is limited more than ever this year on account of the large number of co-eds.

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE BUYS ROSEBROOK PROPERTY CONSISTING OF OVER A HUNDRED ACRES

FARM DEPARTMENT TO HAVE CHARGE OF NEW ADDITION.

House and Farm Buildings to be Repaired in Near Future—Mr. Rosebrook to Remain Until His New House is Completed.

The College has closed negotiations whereby it becomes owner of the Rosebrook property, consisting of 150 acres of land, house and barns. The farm has a frontage along the road to the Four Corners, of about a quarter of a mile, and extends back, north of the cemetery for nearly the same distance.

The farm department is to have charge of the new property and plans to use most of it in increasing the production of beef cattle. The brush land is to be cleared so that practically all of the farm will be under cultivation.

Mr. Rosebrook is to start work on a new house for himself, to be built in the fork of the road just north of the farm. Until the new house is completed Mr. Rosebrook will remain on the old property, after which it will be repaired and rented to one of the College employees.

By the purchase of this property the College holdings are raised to over 1,000 acres. It is the plan of the trustees to eventually increase the College land to about 1,500 acres, and although some people believe this is more than is necessary, the trustees believe it could all be used to a good advantage. As a considerable portion of the land owned at present by the College is not in condition for cultivation the purchasing of this new land will add much to that available for production.

EXTENSION SCHOOL HELD.

The Extension Department conducted a 'Demonstration' Extension School at Storrs on November 22 and 23. The school was open to the county home demonstration agents and the emergency home demonstration agents. The purpose of this meeting was to train the home demonstration agents in order that they may conduct extension schools in all parts of the state during the month of January. On Thursday, November 22, the demonstrations included the conservation of fat and wheat. On Friday a talk on "Planning Meals in War-time" and a demonstration on the School Lunch were scheduled, besides the demonstration in the evening by Miss Anna Barrows, a specialist in demonstration lecture work in foods, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OUT.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Monday night, Nov. 26, the basketball schedule submitted by Manager B. F. Thompson, was approved.

After much discussion the athletic dues for this year were made \$2.50 a semester, or \$5.00 for the year. This reduction of fifty per cent. over previous years was made due to the fact that there has not been any football team this fall.

Although definite action has not as yet been taken, Manager Thompson said, "I am confident that we will have John Donahue here three times a week to coach the team."

The schedule follows:

December:

- 15—Wesleyan at Middletown.
- 19—Wesleyan at Storrs.

January:

- 5—Mass. Aggies at Amherst.
- 11—New Hampshire at Storrs.
- 19—Rhode Island at Kingston.
- 31—Stevens Institute of Technology at Storrs.

February:

- 2—Rhode Island at Storrs.
- 9—(Game pending) at Storrs.
- 22—Worcester Tech. at Worces.
- 23—New Hampshire at Durham.

March:

- 1—Mass. Aggies at Storrs.

NEW SERVICE FLAG ALMOST FINISHED

STUDENTS RAISED ABOUT \$50.

Committee to Send Out Campus Soon—Over 100 on Mailing Lists.

The Service Flag which is being made by the Junior Class in Home Economics will be twenty-four feet long by nine feet wide and at present will display 100 blue stars on a field of white. Each star will represent a Connecticut Agricultural College man in the Service.

There is still space enough on the flag to add 100 more stars, so that

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN GAME.

Freshmen Were Unable to Score—Two Touchdowns by Upper-classmen.

The annual sophomore freshmen football game was held on the Storrs Field on Saturday afternoon, November 17, and the sophomores defeated the "fresh" to the tune of 13 to 0. As this was the only football contest to be held this year, there was much interest over the outcome. The game was marred by many accidents and time was called frequently to administer first-aid to those figuring in them. However, the game was clean-spirited throughout, and the injuries could be laid to lack of practice and training.

The sophomores held the upper hand at all times during the contest, and there was but one time during the whole game that the goal line of the upper-classmen was in danger. The first score was made in the first period when after a series of line plunges, T. F. Murphy, the sophomore fullback, carried the pigskin over the goal. The goal from the touchdown was unsuccessful and the score at the end of the half was 6 to 0, in favor of the upper-classmen. The sophomores scored again during the second half, when E. E. Brigham carried the ball over the freshmen line for another six points. This time the goal from the touchdown was successful and the sophs had 13 points to their credit and this score held until the end of the game.

The freshmen put up a good game, but their backs seemed unable to penetrate the sophomore line. T. F. Murphy, E. E. Brigham and F. J. Mahoney starred for the upper-classmen, while C. R. Prescott, J. D. Hayes and Gardner Dow did the most creditable work for the under-classmen.

HEATING PLANT WORK STOPS.

Professor Charles A. Wheeler said recently that the piping of the new central heating plant was done and the boilers would be ready to fire about two weeks after the flue was built. The Bigelow Company, which has this contract, is held up by war orders and the company does not know just when they will be able to build the flue. Both the central heating plant and the individual heaters are connected with the pipes in the buildings so that if anything goes wrong with the new plant, the old heaters can be started to keep the buildings warm temporarily.

UNIFORMS COMING.

On Thursday of the past week, E. J. Manley of the Luke Horsfall Co. of Hartford, completed his task of measuring the cadets for uniforms.

The uniforms this year are to be paid for by the Government through the clothing allowance system of four-teen dollars per man.

Through the efforts of Lieutenant F. R. Sessions, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the uniforms will be here for delivery on or about December 5.

FACULTY WORK WITH FOOD COMMITTEE

MANY EMERGENCY ACTIVITIES.

Five Members of College Staff Have Offices in Hartford—Many Things Done.

When the Committee of Food Supply was formed, the Connecticut Agricultural College, through the Board of Trustees, offered the services of the faculty and the equipment of the college to them to be used in any way they might see fit. This offer was accepted in a most whole-hearted spirit and as a result the two organizations have been able to work hand-in-hand during the summer on the program of food supply and conservation, which they have jointly worked out.

Five members of the college staff now have offices in Hartford in the Connecticut Mutual Building, where the Committee of Food Supply has its headquarters. Miss M. Estella Sprague is in charge of the home economics work of the committee, acting also as chairman of the Food Conservation Committee, Women's Committee, Council for National Defense. Working with her is Miss B. T. Birdsey, who writes the home economics literature put out by the committee and by the college. I. G. Davis, State Leader of county agents, is acting as the representative of the extension service in the office and is in charge of the relationship between the committee and the college. Professor Guy C. Smith has charge of the marketing projects which the college is working out in co-operation with the committee. Glenn H. Campbell is in charge of the editorial work of the committee and is correlating the work of the college and the committee in order to prevent as far as possible a duplication of effort.

Many other members of the faculty have been called upon to do emergency work in co-operation with the committee. The Dairy Department conducted early in the summer a state-wide dairy survey to determine as nearly as possible the cost of producing milk in this state. The Agronomy Department has worked on the production of grain and forage crops. The Poultry Department in co-operation with the committee put on a campaign to exterminate the "slacker hen" in the state. Between seventy-five and a hundred demonstrations showing the best methods of selection have been held. The Horticultural Department worked with the committee in the garden campaign and also in the marketing campaign to find a place for the peach crop this year. The Extension Department has been at all times in active co-operation with the committee and have done all possible whenever called upon.

It is not often that such an opportunity for service is given the College, and the whole-hearted manner with which the state has welcomed the men who came out from our in-

NEW SYSTEM OF COURSES.

Most Advanced Methods Applied in New System. Excellent Opportunity Given to Specialize.

The student body comes back this year to take up their work under an entirely new system of courses. The outline of the work has been modified to correspond to the most advanced methods of education and great opportunity is given for specialization. Beginning in his freshman year a student takes a rather broad general course designed to give him a working knowledge of agriculture in general. As he advances he may then specialize, taking up particular phases of agricultural work and finishing with a very complete knowledge of his chosen subject. Opportunity is given a student to specialize in dairying, horticulture, vegetable growing, fruit growing, general farming, farm management, agricultural instruction, teacher of science extension work, botanist or bacteriologist. Additional courses in economics have also been added, which will fit a man as an expert in marketing. Courses have been added to the curriculum which make it possible to take rather complete work in education, economics, history, sociology and philosophy.

The home economics students are also being given opportunities for broadening their course. Not only home economics will be made a feature of the work, but an additional course will provide a working knowledge of various phases of agriculture, in order that the graduate may go out from Storrs equipped for leadership in communities where something more than a knowledge of home economics is desirable and almost necessary for success.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI NOTES.

The annual initiation of the Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity was held November 24. The new men taken in were: W. F. Quigg, R. M. Seymore, J. C. Taylor, G. Heid, P. Wallace, G. B. Alcott and D. W. Gates.

Reuben Smith, '14, has taken charge of the farm of Clifford Hough in Washington, Conn.

W. B. Smith, '17, who has been managing a farm in Suffield, has signed up for the third Plattsburgh Camp. He was formerly County Tester for the Hartford County Milk Testing Association.

Albert Klingman, '17, has accepted a government position as poultry supervisor on the Indiana State Food Preservation Committee.

Stanton D. Wicks of Pomfret, who is now sergeant-farrier, expects to be sent to France soon to take charge of some regimental horses.

stitution to help them on their problems, speaks well for the future opportunities which may open up to the institution.

NEW WELL BUT NO WATER.

Drilling Still Going On—Over 1,000 Feet Deep—Tests Made.

The new well is now 1,000 feet deep, giving seventeen gallons a minute and is to be driven deeper yet. The overflow is at present half a gallon a minute.

"We made an interesting test in pumping," said Professor Charles A. Wheeler. "We tested at 100 feet and got twelve gallons a minute. We tested again at 160 feet and got seventeen and one-half gallons a minute, and tested at intervals down to 350 feet." Although the authorities on the subject of underground water supply say that if a certain quantity is obtained at 100 feet, there will be practically no difference below this depth, the tests showed that in this case there was a very considerable difference.

Professor Wheeler said that the new well was by no means a failure, although it has not come up to the expectations. There are many wells driven even below 2,000 feet that do not give any more or as much as the well here. Then, too, every well increases its flow with use. While the well driven here gives only seventeen gallons now, if it were used for a time, it would give about twenty-five gallons a minute.

ABELL HONORARY MEMBER.

At a meeting of the Senior School of Agriculture Monday night, November 19, it was voted to invite M. F. Abell, assistant instructor in Agronomy, to become an honorary member of the class. A committee was appointed by B. E. Callahan, class president, to see Mr. Abell and extend to him the invitation. He granted the requests of the committee and became an honorary member of the class.

JUNIOR HOP THIS EVENING.

(Continued from page 1.)

About seventy-five couples have signified their intention of going by reserving boxes. Most of the boys have been very active during the past week going around the dormitories getting up parties for boxes and exchanging dance numbers.

About ten members of the faculty with their wives expect to attend the Hop.

The girls at the Cottage are giving a breakfast at nine o'clock Saturday morning for the benefit of those who do not wish to get up for the regular breakfast at the Dining Hall.

The dance hall will not be decorated as much as it has been for past formal dances. The Junior Class wishes to curtail expenses as much as possible, so the decorations will be very simple.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Chas. L. Beach, Mrs. T. H. Eaton, Mrs. William M. Esten, and Miss Helen Bishop.

The College Dramatic Club will present "The Rivals" Saturday night as part of the week-end festivities.

MANY TAUGHT TO CAN.

Over Five Hundred Women Instructed in Best Methods of Preserving Fruits and Vegetables during Summer Sessions.

The entrance of the United States into the war, made the question of maintaining an ample food supply one of utmost importance. The Connecticut Agricultural College quickly grasped the situation and provided a canning course to instruct the people of the state in that work.

Professor Maud E. Hayes, aided by Corinne R. Tapley and Margaret Costello, gave instructions in home canning. M. Estella Sprague gave lectures on the subject. Most of this work was carried on at the Cottage. The cold pack method was used entirely, and vegetables were chiefly dealt with. During the courses about three thousand cans were put up, of these about five-sixths were bought by those who took the course, and the remainder were taken by the dining hall. A. J. Brundage of the Extension Department had charge of the community canning. He was assisted by Mrs. Karl B. Musser and J. A. Manter. The community canning work dealt with the problem of canning large quantities of fruits and vegetables. A steam outfit was used, and both tin cans and glass jars were employed. Produce for the dining hall was canned with this outfit.

Professor G. H. Lamson had charge of the evaporating work. Three methods of drying were used—the oven dryer, the electric dryer, and the indirect method, where the medium used is hot water. This work was carried on at the dairy building. Fruits and most of the common vegetables were dried.

VALENTINE MEADOW FLOODED.

There has been some curiosity shown lately in regard to the flooding of the Valentine Meadow. It was supposed that a weir had been constructed at the lower end of the large drainage ditch in the meadow to determine the amount of water that was being carried off by the ditch. Prof. Chas. A. Wheeler said, today, "It is not a weir, but simply a dam to check the water while the outlet is being lowered."

The lowering of the outlet is being done, under the supervision of the College Farm Department, so that the water which floods the meadow in the time of heavy rains and freshets can be more rapidly carried away.

COMMONS CLUB NOTES.

At the annual initiation held in the clubrooms Tuesday night, November 27, ten new men were taken into the club—C. R. Prescott, P. A. Camp, C. C. Compton and C. J. Austin of the freshman class; also L. Evans, E. C. Skoglund, M. C. Segur, B. H. Brow, E. L. Stoughton and H. C. Belcher of the first-year school.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB NOTES.

A class of fourteen were initiated into the College Shakespearean Club, Friday and Saturday nights, November 23 and 24. The men taken into the club were N. D. Wheeler, '19, and the following members of the freshman class: N. W. Alexander, W. F. Brockett, W. Cullen, H. W. Feinmann, W. Gronwoldt, C. M. Hartwell, M. H. Lockwood, E. A. Lord, W. F. Maloney, H. S. Olds, F. A. Paul, N. L. Schmidt and C. M. Small.

The alumni that came back for the initiation were: C. B. Pomeroy, G. H. Hollister, R. J. Averill, A. W. Manchester, T. C. Waters, H. G. Hallock, J. H. R. Bishop, E. D. Mitchell and L. H. Collin. The alumni residents of the Hill were also present.

R. T. James, '15, has received an appointment as first lieutenant.

IMPROVEMENTS IN DAIRY.

Numerous improvements are being made at the dairy. The rooms are being painted, two motors have been installed, a five-horse power motor in the churn room, which will take care of the churns and the agitator and a one-horse power motor in the ice cream room, which will take care of the ice cream machine, ice cracker, and also the pasteurizer in the bottling room. As soon as the central heating plant is working satisfactorily, the old boiler will be removed to make room for the fast growing dairy.

SECOND-YEAR SCHOOL WINS.

The second-year School made easy work of the first-year School men in the inter-class basketball game on Thursday night, November 22. The outcome of the contest was apparent from the beginning, the winners having it pretty much their own way throughout the game.

The first half ended with the score 12 to 8 in the second-year men's favor, and when the last whistle was blown they led by the score of 28 to 14.

Manchester played a fast game for the winners, making 26 of the 28 points. Richards and Benham starred for the first-year men.

SERVICE FLAG ALMOST DONE.
(Continued from page 1)

those leaving for camp in the future will be remembered.

In answer to a call for volunteers every girl is sewing on a star for some one of the College men in the Service.

This huge flag is almost finished and will be flying in a few days.

The students have contributed about fifty dollars, which will pay for the flag and cover the expense of sending the "Campus" to all the boys in the Service.

The committee that has the work in charge has almost completed the list of names and addresses and the papers are to be sent out in the near future.

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The Connecticut Campus

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AGRICULTURAL TRAINING.

Although Connecticut Agricultural College is a small institution, yet records can be made here as well as in some of the larger colleges. Harvard and Yale establish records in athletics that are known the country over; play games of football that are witnessed by thousands, yet it remains for Connecticut Aggie in these turbulent times to establish a record of enrollment of new students. The two colleges just named have lost many students on account of the war and allied reasons, while even in some colleges professors are being dismissed on account of the lack of students for classes. Contrary to this, Connecticut has employed more teachers and enlarged the various departments.

Perhaps war conditions, and the increased demand for trained men and women in agriculture and home economics, have had much to do with the record number in the entering classes, yet credit should be given to the untiring efforts of the Publicity Committee last spring and to the loyal alumni.

What does this record-breaking enrollment of the Freshman class mean? It shows that young men are beginning to realize the importance of agriculture, and the openings in this, the most important industry in the United States today. For the most part they are too young to go into the regular army or to be drafted, but are doing their "bit" by getting a scientific training in agriculture. This is one of the fields that will not be over-crowded for years to come and students that are starting in now need not fear that the demand for agricultural experts in the next few years will decrease in any way. If the war should come to an end at once, it would be years before thousands of acres in Europe could be planted and bring forth fruit, for the land has been torn to pieces and many acres rendered worthless. Then, too the entire productive population is

totally disorganized and will take many years to recover.

And so this, the largest entering class of men and women in the history of the College, means something to the world, something to this country, something to Connecticut Agricultural College, and last, but not least, something to themselves.

Dear Editor:

In going through my mail this morning I found the "Campus." Everything stopped until I could read the most important parts. Your first issue looks mighty good and I know that with a little effort and encouragement you can keep it up through the year.

I imagine that I, like most of the alumni, want to know what the other fellow is doing. Those who are living in Connecticut probably do know, but out here in Ohio I don't hear much about the fellows who were in College from 1907 to 1910. Just for instance, where is "Bob" Griswold and what is his address? Where is "Joe" Conzelman now? Where are "Larry" McDough and "Sog" Hood? All these fellows happen to be my classmates, and I often wonder where they are now.

Maybe some of these fellows wonder—if they ever stop to think of me—where I am. I am in the same position, Assistant General Manager of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, Ohio.

By the way, some of the fellows will remember "Dave" Toomey who took a short course about five years ago. He came with us last spring and I am glad to say he is going to make a mighty good tree surgeon.

Our business is steadily increasing each year. Our greatest difficulty is lack of men. Since we deal with the wealthiest people, the war has not decreased our business, although it has taken our men.

In order that I may receive the "Campus" regularly, I am enclosing my subscription.

Yours sincerely,

W. O. HOLLISTER, '09.

Dear Editor:

I have just received a copy of the "Campus." The Honor Roll interests me very much. I know of three fellows who are not mentioned.

Fred Kendall, ex-'15, is wardmaster in Dr. Wiedman's field hospital; Elmer Randall, ex-'16, is doing coast patrol duty in the war zone; Raymond Barton, ex-'15, is a truck driver in the regular army in France; also, Jack B. Healey, '12, is now in Plattsburgh.

Thanking you for the "Campus."

Yours truly,

H. C. VIBERT, '13.

Miss Edwina Whitney, College Librarian, and her mother are to occupy the new house which is being built just this side of the Longley cottage. Ground for the new cottage was broken last week and the work will be rushed along as much as possible before cold weather sets in.

Students' Safety Valve

ONE MORE TRADITION.

Dear Editor:

Not least among the factors which play a part in developing the feelings of respect, admiration, and loyalty which an alumnus holds toward his Alma Mater is that more or less abstract thing called tradition. We have a few traditions at C. A. C., of which we are justly proud. As time goes on it is perhaps natural to expect the number of these traditions to increase. It seems to the writer that the time has already come for adding at least one more, i. e., an official, uniform freshman cap. Some of the headgear which it has been the fate of certain classes to wear would excellently serve to camouflage a stroller in the botanical garden against the close scrutiny of a stray aviator.

Why not do away with such "high school" antics and substitute a uniform style of cap to be worn by each succeeding class throughout their freshman year, or until a date, say three weeks before the close of the second semester, when they might be officially discarded with appropriate ceremonies? Such a cap should be conservative while being at the same time distinctive. For instance, there might be chosen a dark green skull cap with a white button, this to be worn during the mild weather and replaced, at the option of the wearer, by a green toque with a white tassel. A freshman on the campus would thus be easily recognized at any time without being subjected to the undue humiliation of a green gauze tie or various iridescent and objectionable millinery.

L. C.

HOW ABOUT A MINSTREL SHOW?

Admitting the Germans have tried their best to turn our College upside down is not admitting that they have succeeded in doing it.

Last year plans for a minstrel show were just beginning to bear fruit when Uncle Sammy elected to fight, and true to the Connecticut spirit, the boys not wanting to miss the biggest scrap of all left poor Butterfly to take care of herself and learned bugle calls instead of ragtime.

However, as military duties need not be assumed by most of the boys now students here, let us spend our time making our College appear as normal as usual and thereby spite the man who took our boys away from us. Let us put on a cracker-jack minstrel show this year. What do you say? Talk loud so people can hear you.

D.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Dear Sir:

The "Safety Valve" was started in order that by means of suggestions and complaints we might improve our College activities or our relations with our Alma Mater. The "Safety Valve" loses its purpose if these matters once

called to our attention are neglected. Therein lies the idea—shall we utterly ignore all chances of reform, or shall we by improving here and there build up a better College spirit?

It is useless to deny that we are negligent in many details of our College life. The foremost in my mind is the lack of enthusiasm shown in chapel. At the most, seldom more than twenty-five join in singing the hymns. We are not all singers, but we may at least pay attention, even if we do not sing.

An unpardonable lack of enthusiasm is shown when our "Alma Mater", "America", or "The Star Spangled Banner" are sung. There is absolutely no reason why we should not know the words to all of the verses of each. Have you ever noticed how at the beginning of the second verse the majority grope around for the first line? Our ignorance, and even that of the new men and women, on this question is unpardonable. Let us then show a new spirit of enthusiasm which will be far different from our former attitude!

Sincerely yours,

The Man with the Fountain Pen.

REGARDING THE "CAMPUS."

I received your letter the other day and certainly appreciate the information it contained. The statement that college was not to open until October 16, seems to shut out any chances of football—more than interclass, and probably there will be but little intercollegiate sport for Connecticut Agricultural College.

It seems to me that there is now afforded a good chance to get the "Campus" on its feet. Why not divert some of the money usually allowed for athletics and put it into journalism? Create a joint board of editors from the student body and faculty and publish a paper whose purpose should be just to keep the Alumni in touch with each other and the college. We need this information now more than ever before. I am sure this simple project should meet with general approval. I returned to Hampton last July and took the place of the manager of our 1,000-acre farm, while he went on his vacation. Lack of available funds prevents all extension work, which I was to have and the opening of school found me in charge of the horticultural department. We feel the effects of the war to a considerable extent as regards funds and enrollment.

I hope to hear soon that my proposal can be carried out.

I am for Connecticut Agricultural College.

JAMES R. CASE, '16.

October 22, 1917.

WALTER CLARK LEAVES.

Walter T. Clark of Granby, Mass., a member of the class of 1918, has left college to accept the position of Assistant County Agent of Windham County, Conn., with an office at Putnam. While at College he was active in various activities, especially athletics, and was captain of the football team this year.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

I have been out here since the 4th of September, starting just as soon as I could after I had received a telegram to report at once. The summons was unexpected and caught me working on a farm in Milford, Conn. I packed with a rush and within 24 hours after I left the farm, I was on my way West.

They are working us very hard here, the course being very concentrated, and if I hadn't had such a good course at Storrs, I should be swamped. They are pushing the "dope" to us at such a rate, that I don't see how a fellow can assimilate it who has never had any previous training. Every day I am more and more thankful to Captain Amory for the excellent course he gave us, because he has enabled me to cope with the best talent of the finest military schools in the country.

I am in the infantry, and so my Storrs' training is of direct benefit. Lawrence is in the cavalry, but as his regiment is to be changed to field artillery, he is taking the latter subject. As he is in a different company, I see very little of him.

I am assigned to the 17th Infantry, now stationed at Chickamauga Park, Georgia, but which is preparing for foreign service. As I quite despair of getting leave to see Connecticut before my regiment goes from some Southern port, it looks as if I wouldn't see home nor Storrs for some time. I shall be here till November 17, and after that at Chickamauga Park, Ga., unless my orders change.

What is to be done about the military course at Storrs this fall? If the schedule and program of this school is wanted, I could supply same to help the instructor out.

I think that something should be done about keeping Connecticut men informed of the stations of other Connecticut men who are in the service. Knowing the outfits and stations of Connecticut Agricultural College men, I never can tell when I may be stationed in their vicinity, and so can look them up.

We have one-half hour a day to write letters, so this must be fast. Whenever a fellow says he didn't have time to study a certain portion of the assignment, the instructor answers, "Do it in your spare time." We all smile, for the phrase "spare time" is unknown to us.

Yours truly,

J. BENEDICT KILBRIDE,

Lieut. Infantry.

Co. L, 4th Prov. Officers' B'n,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,
September, 30, 1917.

I spent from May 15 to September 15 with the West Hartford Home Gardens. I found the work there very interesting and an opportunity to use all of the knowledge that I had on gardening work. The work consisted of supervising the home gardens, of giving the children advice and aid in their gardens, and in aiding where possible the West Hart-

ford Spuds Club. The latter was an association of West Hartford men who planted a 12-acre piece of potatoes.

I came to Camp Devens on the 20th of September with the first 40 per cent. quota of drafted men. We found the camp still far from completion, with muddy roads in wet weather and dusty roads in dry weather, and heat and hot water to be installed some time in the future. We have not found out when yet.

The day starts at 5.45 when we all tumble out of bed for reveille. Mess call comes at 6 a. m., with sick call following. All those who feel the need of a doctor fall in line and are escorted to the regimental hospital, which is just across the way from our company barracks. Next in line comes the setting-up exercises in the day's routine, for about three-quarters of an hour. Following is drill, or a hike for three or four hours with a ten or 15 - minute rest. Mess call comes again at 12 o'clock. The afternoon is spent in drill or hikes. Sick call is sounded again at 4.45 p. m., and retreat at 5.30 followed by mess. From 5.30 until 10 o'clock the soldier can go where he pleases. The lights are put out in the barracks at 9 p. m. and everybody must be in by 10 o'clock.

The fellows with previous military training are put in as acting corporals for the present and I am filling that place as well as possible to date.

There are to be 250 men in a company. We have 26 squads in our company at present. The company is under the direction of four officers from Plattsburgh and one non-commissioned officer from Plattsburgh and three regular army non-commissioned officers. The drill up to date has been much the same as that which I learned at Connecticut Agricultural College.

There is a good many at camp from the college, but I know the address of only a few.

Bert Crawford, Class of 1917, S. A., is in the same company that I am. That company is Company I, 304th Infantry.

John McCarthy, special student at Connecticut Agricultural College and Wright, Class of 1916, S. A., are in the 304th Infantry.

It is very hard, owing to the frequent transfers for the Connecticut Agricultural College fellows to keep track of each other. I hope the fellows will respond to your news letter and am sure we will all appreciate the trouble you have gone to, a great deal.

Sincerely yours,

WM. H. BROWN, JR.

Camp Devens, Oct. 15, 1917,
Co. I, 304th Infantry.

President Chas. Beach,

I was very much pleased to learn from your letter of recent date, of the recent development of the college, and of its promising outlook for the

OUR HONOR ROLL

Former Students known to be in the Service of the United States.

Ackerman, Ralph C.	1916	Leschke, Emil	ex-1919
Allen, Willard H.	1916	Luther, E. M.	ex-1919
Barlow, Spencer W.	(S) 1917	Lyons, Fred G.	1915
Barnard, R. H.	ex-1914	Marsh, Whitney	(S) 1918
Barnes, Clark A.	ex-1917	Manwaring, Paul N.	1919
Barton, J. W.	ex-1915	Marquardt, Adrian C.	1918
Beauregard, L. J.	Special	Mason, Thomas D.	1919
Beich, Thomas H.	1918	McCall, Royce	(S) ex-1916
Beebe, Fred	ex-1914	McCarthy, John T.	Special
Brown, Wm. H., Jr.	1918	McDonough, Frank	1909
Buell, A. A.	(S) 1916	McGann, H. J.	ex-1911
Burwell, Lawrence K.	ex-1917	Mead, Sylvester W.	1917
Cahill, M. R.	1916	Metcalf, Arthur B.	1916
Chapman, Charles S.	1918	Miller, Allie W.,	1918
Charter, LeGrand F.	(S) 1916	Minor, L. D.	1916
Chamberlain, Robert L.	(S) 1918	Morgan, William	1915
Chipman, T. J.	1913	Musser, John B.	1920
Christophers, Herlef	ex-1916	Newmarker, Edward L.,	1917
Collin, Louis H., Jr.	1918	Nodine, Earle H.	1915
Crampton, Earle W.	1919	Oliver, Charles	1913
Crawford, B. A.	(S) 1917	Oliver, Clinton	ex-1918
Dahinden, Albert G.	1919	Olsen, Edward A.	(S) ex-1914
Deming, Edward	ex-1913	Pachen, Ernest H.	(S) 1915
Downing, Theodore F.	1901	Parcells, N. H.	1920
Eddy, Robert C.	Special	Pattee, W. R.	(S) 1915
Ellis, Harold B.	1915	Peterson, M.	ex-1916
Farnham, Elmer F.	1915	Plumley, Richard G.	ex-1916
Forbes, A. T.	1912	Prindle, George L.	1917
Francis, Walter L.	1918	Randall, E. L.	ex-1916
Friedland, Fred E.	(S) ex-1917	Ransom, J. Ford	1916
Gillis, John, (English Army)	ex-1917	Rasmussen, E. J.	ex-1917
Gleason, Howard H.	1919	Reeve, Arthur J.	1919
Goodwin, Harry R.	ex-1918	Renchau, E. J.	1916
Goodrich, Howard B.	1919	Ricketts, Jay S.	ex-1915
Grant, Clarence J.	1920	Ryan, C. Edward	1918
Gray, W. H.	ex-1912	Sanfow, Bartlett	ex-1917
Griswold, Crawford	1920	Schildgren, F. J.	ex-1915
Griswold, Mathew H., M. D.,	ex-1908	Schwartz, Paul L.	1917
Hastings, Frank W.	1915	Sears, P. A.	1918
Hauschild, Paul	1913	Senay, Charles T.	ex-1912
Harris, Russell S.	1917	Shafer, S. I.	1920
Healey, J. B.	1912	Shurtleff, Dwight K.	1904
Hilldring, John Henry	1918	Sherman, Roger	(S) ex-1916
Hopwood, Harry A.	1919	Snydam, Geo. E., Jr.	ex-1908
Hodges, G. V.	Special	Starr, Richard M.	1915
Horton, Daniel G.	1916	Stephenson, Arthur	ex-1913
Henry, Ralph I.	1916	Stephenson, A. B.	ex-1914
Ivers, Charles H.	ex-1910	St. Germain, Albert	ex-1919
James, Raymond T.	1916	Stretch, Eliot B.	1916
Kaseowitz, Harold	Special	Terek, A. V.	ex-1915
Kendall, F. H.	ex-1915	Tonry, Henry L.	ex-1920
Kilbride, J. B.	1917	Ungethuem, Walter J.	1917
Kinnear, G. G., (Can. Army)	ex-1920	Watson, Arthur B.	1917
Knight, Rixford	1917	Wheaton, Sidney L.	1920
Lawrence, Leslie F.	1917	Wright, Wilford H.	(S) 1916
Leroy, Bias W.	(S) ex-1914		

future. I was especially interested in the good work done by the athletic teams.

At present I am in the U. S. N. R. as a wireless operator.

After paying a visit to the Kaiser, one of my earnest desires will be to pay a visit to Connecticut Agricultural College.

Respectfully,

W. R. PATTEE.

U. S. Naval Radio Station,
Cambridge, Mass.,
October 1, 1917.

Dear Professor:

Luck seems to be running against me since joining the army. I was at Camp Gordon only three weeks and was making good fast having been recommended for a sergeant's posi-

tion only to lose out in being transferred to this camp, which is a National Guard Organization.

The Company that I am in contains about fifty per cent. old men who have seen some Mexican service, so my chances here are poor at being much other than a high private. I have been put in charge of a squad temporarily and have made myself known by its good work. I am not discouraged and feel that I can be of some service to my country wherever they put me.

We are here I believe for but a short time as we live in tents and every day brings new rumors of our leaving.

I have seen Woods twice since last Sunday and I believe he will like the work in time.

(Continued on page 6.)

(Continued from page 5.)

Things have been going well with me here and I can't complain. The food, although not to my liking, does very well. Our breakfast consists generally of hog and hominy with black coffee; dinner, some light vegetables and a soup; evening meal consists of some meat, bread, potatoes (sweet) and dessert of some kind.

We get up very early, in fact much too early, beating the sun by some thirty minutes. We start work at 5.45 and keep pretty busy until 5 in the evening.

Give my regards to all the men.

Sincerely yours,

WILLARD H. ALLEN,

Co. B, 121st Regt.
Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.,
November 11, 1917.

NO MORE NEW BUILDINGS.

Erecting of Dining Hall and Infirmary postponed Until After the War.

No new buildings will be constructed until after the War according to a resolution recently adopted by the trustees. It was planned to begin on the new dining hall and the infirmary as soon as possible next spring. The money appropriated for these buildings will be put aside for the present and all plans cancelled. The resolution follows:

"The Trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural College are of the opinion that building construction by the College is inopportune under present conditions and it is voted, therefore, that no new construction, except such as the building committee are now obligated for, be undertaken."

AGRONOMY WORK SUCCESSFUL.

The season for field work has closed with very satisfactory results. Investigations on soy beans, field beans, potatoes and corn are now past the preliminary stage and results will be published this winter. Last winter was especially unfavorable for alfalfa, and the series of plots on Field E was re-seeded this fall. It is interesting to note that the only plot that came through satisfactorily, is No. 11, top dressed with manure each spring.

B. A. Brown, 1916s, has had charge of the field work.

Mr. Benj. G. Southwick, working with the County Agents, has arranged a series of County Corn Shows, which are arousing much interest.

Owing to large freshman and first-year school classes in Field Crops, it has not been possible to offer a general course in Crops to sophomores and juniors this semester. A special course will be given in the next semester, open to upper classes. All wishing to take Field Crops should keep this in mind.

Owing to war conditions, there will be no Field Crops Judging Contest this winter. This was definitely decided at the Annual Meeting of the New England Section of the American Society of Agronomy in Boston, November 10.

PRESIDENT BEACH AT ANNUAL MEETING

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Every State College in Union Represented—Held in Washington.

Last week President Charles L. Beach, and H. J. Baker, Director of the Extension Service, attended the annual meeting of the Presidents of the Agricultural Colleges held in Washington, D. C. Experiment Station Directors and Extension Directors of the state colleges were present at the convention. About 300 delegates, representing every state in the Union attended the three days conference.

Many things relating to the agricultural colleges were discussed, among these was the question of giving diplomas to seniors who went into the Service. It was recommended that war diplomas be given to seniors who enlisted or were drafted, and that war certificates be given to other men who left to enter the war.

President Beach upon being asked if anything was done which concerned this College especially, replied, "No it was just the annual meeting of the College Presidents and concerned all the Land Grant Colleges."

There were many prominent speakers on the three days program. Adjutant General H. P. McKain spoke on "The Military Training in the Agricultural Colleges," Charles A. Prosser, Director of the Educational Board, addressed the delegates. "Food Administration" was the subject of the speech given by Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the United States Food Commission.

ALPHA PHI NOTES.

The Alpha Phi fraternity held its initiation in the clubroom on the nights of November 23 and 24. A class of seventeen made up of the following were taken in: J. Lawson, '20, C. E. Warner, '18s, J. P. Johnson, R. V. Burrows, C. R. Sniffen, B. D. Prescott and R. E. Barry of the freshman class, together with G. J. McDermott, C. B. MacKay, C. G. Peterson, W. W. Richards, B. F. Dible, G. H. Elcock, H. F. McDonnell, M. L. Benham, H. B. Beisiegel, and W. T. Ferguson of the first-year school.

ETA LAMBA SIGMA NOTES.

The initiation of the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity took place during the week of November 18. The following were the candidates: E. E. Carpenter, W. C. Chapman, Gardner Dow, G. D. Hayes, C. D. Knott, E. A. Osborn, Andrew Schenker, and E. R. Sherman.

W. D. Shea, '17, who is managing a farm in Waterbury, was on the Hill, November 22.

JUNIOR CLASS TOOK TRIP.

Friday, November 16, the junior class in Horticulture consisting of eight students under the supervision of G. W. Fraser, Manager of the College greenhouses, visited several important greenhouses and florist stores to get an insight into the management of retailing as well as that of growing flowers and shrubs. The trip took in important growers and retailers, J. J. Coombs and W. W. Thompson and a few smaller shops at Hartford, as well as A. H. Pierson of Cromwell.

One of the class said that some of the out standing points of the trip were—the talk on refrigeration by Mr. Coombs; the importance Mr. Thomson gave to violets, and the vast business of Mr. Pierson.

Mr. Pierson has from thirty to forty acres under glass and is one of the largest eastern florists. Each one of his large collection of plants, flowers and shrubs are in a separate house. The rose house 500x450 feet was the largest, although others were of greater length. Here, the temperature of the different houses in which the different flowers and shrubs are grown brought out clearly to the class, the fact that certain plants require certain temperatures for best development.

The class returned to Storrs Saturday night, November 17.

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NEW PLAN OF RECIPROCITY.

Tuition is Free if Home State Grants Like Privileges.

Are you a resident of Connecticut? If so, the rules regarding tuition will not affect you. However, if you come from Rhode Island, New York, or any other state, you will be required to pay the same tuition fee as the man who goes from Connecticut to the state college in your home state. This plan of reciprocity was adopted at a recent meeting of the trustees and is to go into effect next semester. The rules as drawn up by the trustees follow:

1—Residents: Tuition is free to residents of Connecticut.

2—Non-residents: Tuition is free, if home state grants like privileges to residents of Connecticut; otherwise a non-resident of Connecticut will be charged a tuition fee equal in amount to that required of an out-of-state student by the Land Grant College of the state in which the applicant claims residence.

3—The above rule to take effect beginning with the second semester, College year, 1917-18, except in the case of students now in College, who under the plan of reciprocity would be required to pay more than the present rate of \$60 a year.

OVER SIXTY KITS COLLECTED.

During the past few weeks the Storrs Branch of the Hartford Red Cross Chapter has been very active and collected sixty-seven Christmas Kits for the soldiers. They have been forwarded to the Hartford Chapter by Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING BURNS.

(Continued from page 1)

books and other equipment which had been removed from the Administration Building when the fire was at its height and it seemed impossible to save the building. Much of the library was carried out and the furniture of the treasurer's and president's offices was removed. The A. J. Brundage family, which occupied the flat in the south end of the building, was moved out on the lawn alongside some of Professor George H. Lamson's "specimens".

Chemistry Hall was one of the old buildings on the campus, having been built about twenty-five years ago. Of frame construction with no fire-proofing, it stood no chance once the fire got under way. The loss is especially great this year due to the shortage of chemicals and laboratory glassware which will be difficult to replace because of war conditions. A portion of the supply was bought before the war and will be difficult to replace at any price.

No definite account of how the fire started has yet been given. Dr. H. E. Newton, professor of chemistry, said the morning of the fire that he had no notion of how it started. Both Dr. Newton and J. L. Hughes, instructor in chemistry, lost considerable personal property.

COTTAGE NOTES.

The sophomore class in Home Economics served a breakfast in the Cottage, November 20 at 7.30. Six freshman girls took advantage of this opportunity to have a late breakfast. The object of this subscription breakfast was to give the class practice in serving.

The co-eds on November 20 took the flag from the Main Building, mended it, and with no assistance from the boys, hoisted the Stars and Stripes. This was the first time a flag had been seen on the College flagpole this fall.

The co-eds were excused from all classes for November 22 and 23, in order that they might attend the Demonstration Extension School.

A spread, announcing the engagement of Miss N. Hazel Bandy, '18, to Bernard B. Baldwin of Groton, Connecticut, was given by Mrs. A. M. Butler, November 21, at the Cottage.

Friday afternoon, November 10, the girls in the Home Economics Class gave a "war-time" exhibition of food in the cooking laboratory at Grove Cottage. It was opened to anyone who was interested in seeing economical ways of preparing prunes, apricots, macaroni, and other foods. The prepared foods were placed on a table and the members of the class explained the economical points of the various dishes. Everyone was allowed to sample the different "war-time" foods.

Miss Corinne Tapley and Miss Helen Bishop were "at home" in the cottage, November 16, from four-thirty until five. All the co-eds, both resident and day students, attended the tea which was held in the parlors of the Cottage.

JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS.

Both Teams Evenly Matched in Fast Game.

On Wednesday night, November 14, the juniors defeated the seniors in a fast game of basketball which was played in Hawley Armory. It was the first of the inter-class games, and the juniors won by the score of 27 to 25.

With Captain E. N. Dickinson of the varsity on the senior team it looked at first as if it was an easy victory for the seniors, but consistent teamwork on the part of the juniors soon secured a lead and they were never headed.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors:		Juniors:
Dickinson	lf	Upham
Thompson	rf	Moore
Barrett	c	Hirsh
Edwards	rg	Mallett
Horton	lg	Crosby

Dickinson starred for the seniors, scoring 19 points. Moore and Upham played a fast game for the juniors; Hirsh also did creditable work at center.

The juniors by winning this game now stand a chance of winning the silver cup to be awarded the winner of the inter-class series.

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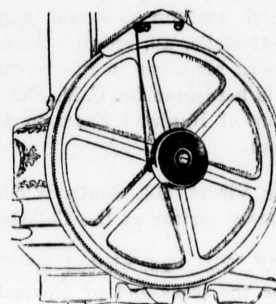
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Such cream losses are avoided with the New De Laval. The Bell Speed Indicator on the New De Laval is a "warning signal" that insures proper speed at all times. No matter who runs the De Laval, this "warning signal" tells when the speed is not right. You hear it and do not need to see it. This one feature alone may easily save the cost of a cream separator in a few months.

But that is only one of the big advantages of the New De Laval.

Other advantages are greater capacity, closer skimming and easier turning, simpler bowl construction and easier washing.

All discs are now interchangeable and are unnumbered. There are fewer discs. On account of greater simplicity of bowl construction, the New De Laval is easier to wash and, capacity considered, is still easier to run than before. High-grade construction and design, together with perfect automatic lubrication, are a guarantee of durability and satisfactory service.

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CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY TO RAISE \$2000

DR. W. D. MACKENZIE SPEAKS.

Mass Meeting held in Interest of the Students' Friendship War Fund.

The first drive of the Students' Friendship War Fund was launched at the College on Tuesday evening, November 20, in the College Chapel, when Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and E. N. Dickinson presented to the student body the ways and means by which the committee in charge were going to try and raise the quota of \$2000 allotted to the institution for the benefit of the boys in the service.

It is expected that each student will pledge five dollars or more to be payable during January, and that the faculty and local residents will contribute generously. In order that all may witness the progress of the campaign, a clock has been constructed in front of the main building and the returns will be recorded from day to day.

The campaign for the Students' Friendship War Fund is a nationwide activity and is under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. Its object is to provide moral and mental entertainment for the "Sammies" and to help them prepare for life after the war, while they are training or actually on the firing line.

FRESHMEN WIN BASKETBALL.

The sophomores and freshmen met on Thursday evening, November 22, in Hawley Armory in the third of the inter-class basketball games and the freshmen defeated the upper classmen 39 to 12 in a very exciting contest. The under-classmen started out to score almost as soon as the starting whistle had blown when "Jim" Goodrich scored a field goal. The sophs, immediately evened up the score, but from then on the teamwork of Goodrich, C. R. Prescott and Captain G. D. Hayes was too much for the upper-classmen and the score was soon out of their reach. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 4 in favor of the freshmen. Almost as soon as the second period had commenced the "Dow Brothers," Gardner and "Brub," took the guard positions and every few minutes substitutes were run in. However, the scoring was almost as vigorous as in the first half and the contest ended with the freshmen in the lead 39 to 12. Goodrich, Prescott and Hayes starred for the under-classmen, while H. Lockwood was the stellar man for the sophomores.

On November 18, A. J. Brundage, S. B. Morse, Charles Brock, Carroll Wills, and F. P. Miller visited the Army Camp at Ayer, Mass. Among the Connecticut men seen were Lieutenants, Dan'l H. Horton, T. F. Downing, Sergeants, A. B. Watson, Stanley Shafer and Acting-Sergeant Paul Manwaring.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Warren J. Van Wagner, '13, P. G. '14, spent a few days at the College recently. Mr. Van Wagner runs a dairy and truck garden farm in Oradell, N. J. He and Hugh Bennett were on a few days auto trip through this part of the country.

M. R. Young, '15, took dinner at the College Dining Hall, Sunday, November 18. Mr. Young is manager of the milk department of the chain of stores owned by A. H. Phillips of Springfield, Mass.

A. C. Klingman, '17, visited the College recently. Last week Mr. Klingman went to Indianapolis, Ind., for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was not sure just how long he would be there all depending on whether he liked the work or not.

Henry Butterworth, Sp., is assistant director of the Council of Defense in New York City.

Hugh Bennett, '14, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Bennett is working on his truck garden farm about ten miles from New York City in Ridgewood, N. J.

Harry Persky, '16, D. Taurig, '17, and L. A. Hoffman, '17, spent the week-end on the Hill.

H. W. Slee, '17, visited the College on November 6. Mr. Slee has been garden supervisor in Plainfield all summer. He has two positions now open, one near Boston as supervisor of Middlesex County, Mass., and the other assistant county agent of Windham County. He said he had not decided which position he would take.

Harry Costello, '16, recently spent a few days at his home in Storrs. Mr. Costello is herdsman for C. M. Sharpe '12, owner of Hayland Farm in Milford, Conn.

Horace Vibert, '13, South Windsor was a recent visitor at the College.

John W. Rice, '16, visited the College over the week-end of November 10. Mr. Rice was on his way home after attending a Conference on Scouting held in Providence, R. I., November 9. He is Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of Beacon Falls. Mr. Rice has been working on his home during the past summer. He and his father are just starting a herd of pure-bred Jerseys. When asked what he expected to do this winter, he said that he was going to continue in the work of aiding Hoover.

Lieutenant L. A. Collin and Corporal P. N. Manwaring, stationed at Camp Devens, spent the week-end of November 11 at College, renewing acquaintances.

L. H. Healy, '15, of Simsbury, visited friends here November 23. He is planning to attend the next Plattsburgh Camp.

Among recent visitors on the Hill are R. Risley, ex-'15, M. A.; H. Bennett, '14s; W. J. Van Wagner, '14; W. B. Smith, '17; E. Geer, '15; C. J. Crocker, '12; and A. Klingman, '17.

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