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Robert F. Belden

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. V

STORRS, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919

No. 12

SENIORS — ONE GRAND BIG DAY AWAITS YOU!

The Time, May 24. The Place, C. A. C. The Girl---Bring Her Along.

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR JUNE 20

**BACCALAUREATE SERMON
SUNDAY MORNING,
JUNE 15.**

**Professor Wheeler is Chairman of
Committee having Arrangements.**

Plans for Commencement Week, which starts with the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 15, and ends with the Alumni Dance Saturday night, June 21, are being perfected by a joint committee appointed from the faculty and the graduating classes.

The week's program has not been definitely arranged, but according to present plans the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached Sunday, June 15, at 3 o'clock p. m. The speaker has not been chosen, but will be announced in the near future.

Thursday evening, June 19, will be given over to fraternity reunions and Friday will be Class Day. The College Class day exercises will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Owing to the small number in the graduating class of the School of Agriculture, the members thought it best not to attempt to hold any formal exercises, but are planning to hold a class reunion instead. At 3.30 o'clock the new pine grove north of Whitney Hall is to be dedicated in memory of those from this college who entered the service during the war. Class reunions will be in order for the rest of the afternoon.

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MAY DAY PLANS.

At a meeting of the May Day committee held last Wednesday evening it was voted to hold the May Day festival the Saturday of Junior week. An elaborate program is being arranged for the festivities, which includes the crowning of the May Queen, dancing by the children of the community, the Maypole dance, contests, races, and a community "sing" in the evening. If possible, supper will be in the form of a picnic lunch on the front campus.

The dancing is to be coached by Roy C. Guyer, who has had considerable experience in handling May Day festivals. The dances will be in costume, and the residents and visitors on the "hill" are urged to dress in white and black colors so far as possible.

To High School Seniors:

May 5, 1919.

The Connecticut Agricultural College is the State College of Connecticut. It may not be known to you, however, that instruction is not confined to agriculture, but includes Mechanical Engineering and Home Economics. Instruction is given in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, and students may specialize in Botany, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Zoology, as well as in Dairying, Poultry Husbandry, Fruit Growing and Farm Management.

The College is supported by public funds. The property of the institution is valued at one and one-half million of dollars and the annual income for investigation, teaching and extension work is \$350,000. The generous grants from the State and Federal Governments enable it to offer free tuition to residents of Connecticut.

The College is open to visitors at all times, but the students and faculty extend a special invitation to the members of the Senior Classes of the High Schools in the state to visit Storrs and to be the guests of the institution on Saturday, May 24. As President, I extend a personal invitation to you to visit "Your State College" on that date, for the purpose of becoming familiar with the opportunity it offers to young men and women of obtaining a useful and liberal education at a minimum of cost.

Yours very truly,

C. L. BEACH, *President.*

JUNIOR GALA WEEK PLANS NOW READY

**FESTIVITIES START MAY 28
WITH BANQUET FOR SENIORS.**

**Informal Dance to be held May 29—
Junior Play given May 30.**

Junior Week, that period looked forward to by the Sophomores and back upon by the Seniors, has been planned for the week of May 31. Unfortunately, due to the war the present senior class was robbed of the privilege and joys of their hoped-for Junior Week. However, "c'est la guerre!"

Plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held May 28, are being perfected by the committee in charge, which is composed of Margaret Dodge, Dwight Scott and Herbert Wright. Wednesday night, May 29, the informal Junior Hop will be held. It was the consensus of opinion of the Junior Class that this dance should not be formal as in previous years, but instead white ducks may be worn with other parts of the dance as formal as the participants may desire.

The dance committee is composed of Frederick Bauer, Dwight Scott and

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AGGIES WIN IN THE THIRTEENTH

**JACQUITH'S BUNT WITH THE
BASES FULL SCORES
MAHONEY.**

**Sawin Wins Pitcher's Battle—Rhode
Island's First Defeat of the
Season.**

The Connecticut Aggies won their second game by emerging victorious over their old rivals, Rhode Island, after a pitcher's duel between Sawin and Nichols, lasting thirteen innings. Rhode Island came to Storrs confident of winning easily, as they had previously defeated Tufts, which holds victories over Yale and West Point this year, but were unable to solve Sawin's delivery and went down to their first defeat this season. Coach Guyer selected Sawin to enter the box and he came back in great style and lived up to his reputation won at Florida. At no stage of the game could the Engineers from Rhode Island touch him and the eight hits he allowed them were widely scattered. Nichols, who twirled for the opposing team, proved to be an extremely good man and Connecticut

(Continued on page 5)

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

**ATHLETIC MEET BY VISITORS
BEFORE GAME WITH TRINITY.**

**Male Students to Sleep in Pup Tents
in Order that Guests may have
Dorms.**

Members of the senior classes of the 79 high schools of Connecticut have been invited to attend High School Day at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Saturday, May 24.

Arrangements are being made for a full program of entertainment Saturday, closing with a big reception and dance at Hawley Armory in the evening. High School students who remain over for the evening's entertainment will be housed in the college dormitories. Anticipating a large crowd of visitors, the young men students have arranged to live in the "pup" tents which the War Department supplies the college. The young women will occupy Grove Cottage and the Valentine House, the college girls to be taken care of at homes of members of the faculty.

Badge For Visitors.

High school visitors will be met at Willimantic. Each senior will be supplied with a badge with the college colors, indicating that he or she is a guest of the college. These badges will insure free transportation to Storrs and free entertainment, including food and lodging, while here. The committee will also see that the guests are returned to Willimantic.

Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick has charge

(Continued on page 2)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

Hon. Geo. B. Chandler of Rocky Hill, Compensation Commissioner for the State, is to give the address at Commencement Exercises, Saturday morning, June 21. Mr. Chandler is a man of considerable influence throughout the state and is well selected as the one to give the Commencement address.

An attempt is being made to obtain Rev. Harry B. Starr of New Haven to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 15. Mr. Starr was pastor of the church here at Storrs from 1901 to 1908 and is well known to many of those interested in the college.

BATTALION TO GO ON PRACTICE HIKE

NIGHT TO BE SPENT UNDER PUP
TENTS AT COVENTRY.

Full Packs to be Carried—Faculty
Invited to Join in the Picnic.

Captain C. E. Cranston has planned a hike for the battalion, which is to include a night spent under the shelter tents, which were recently issued. The battalion will form at the Armory immediately after dinner on a Saturday, and will leave at one o'clock for South Coventry, where tents will be pitched on the shores of the lake.

All equipment, including rifles, mess-kits, and pack-carriers have been issued and the regulation pack will be carried. Rations will be carried by the men and three meals will be cooked in camp.

It is not compulsory to take this hike, but the Commandant intends to give the men as good a picnic as is possible without interfering with the instruction which they are to receive. The majority of the cadets have signified their intention of going and are looking forward to it with pleasure. If the weather continues warm, the boys will greatly enjoy a dip in the lake, and a night on the ground under "pup" tents. It is planned to break camp right after dinner on Sunday, so as to reach Storrs before night.

All members of the faculty have been invited to go and those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity will be furnished equipment by the military department.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

William Schimmel. The decoration committee is composed of Douglas Evans, M. Lowry Osborn, and Harold Bridges.

Chairman F. Bauer of the Junior Prom dance committee has hired the Whitstein-Ward five-piece orchestra of New Haven to furnish music for the dance. This orchestra is said to be the best dance orchestra in the state.

May 30, Decoration Day, will be a holiday. The Junior Class will plant their class tree with appropriate ceremony in the morning. In the evening the Junior Class play, "A Prince in Buckskin", will be given by members of the class. The cast includes Flora Miller, Loretto Guilfoile, Paul Manwaring, Harold Bridges, Dwight Scott, William Schimmel, and Vera Lee, '21.

COMPARES PAST TO PRESENT.

Prof. E. O. Smith Tells of the Old and the New.

Prof. E. O. Smith, a former member of the faculty at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and a teacher of English and History, gave an illustrated talk on the history and development of the college, Friday evening, April 25, at the Armory. The pictures were an interesting study in contrasts, showing how very

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

(Continued from page 1)

of the transportation committee and expects every car owner in Storrs to have his automobile available for use in bringing the college guests from Willimantic.

The college dining hall will be prepared to take care of several hundred visitors on High School Day. The badges will admit their wearers to the dining hall without charge for meals.

During the afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity of seeing the baseball game between Connecticut Agricultural College and Trinity College of Hartford. This promises to be one of the best college games of the season and should prove of considerable interest.

Limited track events have been scheduled for High school seniors. They will include:

- 100-yard dash,
- 220-yard dash,
- Running broad jump,
- Running high jump,
- Half-mile run,
- Baseball throw,
- Potato race for girls.

Chance to Win a Medal.

Any high school senior is eligible to enter one or more of these events. Medals will be awarded the winners. The Athletic Department of the college has provided gold, silver and bronze medals suitable for the events.

It is expected that the greater number of the visitors will remain over for the reception and dance in the evening. The best orchestra available will be obtained for the dance and a decorating committee is now busy preparing the big armory floor for the occasion. The floor is large enough to accommodate several hundred couples. Cars will be available Sunday morning or afternoon to take the guests back to Willimantic.

Arrangements for High School Day are in charge of Professor G. H. Lamson. Mr. Lamson has appointed a number of committees consisting of both faculty members and students and every detail of the comfort and entertainment of the visitors will be looked after.

The entire college plant will be open to inspection Saturday, including the livestock, barns and buildings. Probably no New England agricultural college can show finer herds of livestock than Connecticut, and the boys interested in agriculture will have an opportunity of seeing prize-winning animals.

Big Crowd Expected.

Advance reports from various high schools indicate that there will be several hundred students at Storrs, High School Day. Practically the entire senior classes of some schools expect to make the trip. The campus and grounds of the college will probably be at their best the latter part of May, and for scenic beauty this section compares favorably with other parts of New England.

High school students who expect to attend High School Day should write to Professor Lamson, indicating the train on which they expect to arrive at Willimantic. The same is true for students who expect to reach Willimantic by other means of transportation than the railroad. The station will be the point of departure of the cars for Storrs.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS.

(Continued from page 1)

The President's reception and dance for men returned from the service and others on the "Hill", will be at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Saturday will be Commencement and Alumni Day, but as yet the final arrangements have not been completed. It is planned to hold an exhibition drill at 9 a. m., and the Commencement Exercises at 10.30 o'clock. The annual alumni meeting will be at 2.30 p. m., followed by the varsity-alumni baseball game. A play, to be presented by the Dramatic Club, is scheduled for eight in the evening and the Alumni Dance will follow until midnight.

In making these plans the committee has kept in mind the alumni, and as much as possible has been crowded into one short week-end, so that they may be able to return and take in all of the Commencement Week activities. As soon as the final arrangements have been made, the programs will be printed for the benefit of everyone interested.

The Committee in charge of Commencement Week is composed of Prof. C. A. Wheeler, Dr. H. D. Newton, Prof. J. A. Fitts and J. E. Manner of the faculty; Eleanor Moss, A. E. Bird and L. L. Crosby, representing the Senior Class, and T. A. Elcock, M. H. Pendleton and J. J. Smith, from the school.

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"THE CAMPUS" EVEN READ IN FRANCE

LAWRENCE WRITES OF PLEASURE IN FINDING COLLEGE PAPER.

Met H. J. Baker, Over There, Who Offered Him Position as Instructor in Dairy.

Leslie F. Lawrence, '18, formerly a student here, but now a cavalry captain in France, writes to Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick of a visit to the A. E. F. University at Beaune, where he met H. J. Baker, director of the Extension Service, but now on leave of absence to take charge of agricultural courses at the army school at Allerey. The letter follows:

Neufchateau,
April 1, 1919.

Dear Professor:

I have just finished reading the January 29 issue of "The Campus", which I found in Regimental Headquarters just before lunch. I don't know yet how it happened to be there, nor did I spend much time in making inquiries—it was like meeting a friend from home, and I lost no time in renewing old acquaintances.

Speaking of friends from home, who do you suppose I saw a couple of weeks ago?—none other than H. J. Baker! My memory played me a trick, for although I knew him and knew that his name was Baker, I could not place him in his Y. M. C. A. uniform, for I tried to associate him with the Y. M. C. A. It did not take long to get acquainted, however.

I had run down on a three-day leave from Paris (I had been in the hospital) to see what courses were offered in the A. E. F. University. I discovered that it was all undergraduate work and Mr. Baker said that there was really nothing that I wanted but they did need instructors. He persuaded me to agree to come down to assist in the dairy work, but I guess the request was held up at General Headquarters for I went back to Paris and waited about three weeks more without receiving any orders.

I was then ordered to the 2nd Cavalry and then—the day after I arrived—a telegram came stating that I was to be detailed as an instructor and to proceed to Beaune for duty, if available. Well, the regiment is somewhat short of officers, so the Colonel decided that I was not available.

In a way, I was quite disappointed, for the work at Beaune promised to be very interesting. It is truly a university, at least as regards the diversity of courses; among them are included history, French, fine arts, commerce and a number of others, and of course, agriculture. I understand that there were about 460 men enrolled in that course.

For the men not able to handle the course at Beaune, a course in agriculture is offered at the Farm School at Allerey, where Mr. Baker is in charge. A considerable amount of land had been taken over when I was down there and more was to be secured. The course given at Allerey will correspond to our Short Course, I believe. The work will be practical with, of course, the necessary theory. Practical men will have charge of the instruction in field work and the aim at the school is to approach individual instruction as closely as possible. For instance, in the plowing demonstrations, the class is a small one—6 to 10 men perhaps—so you see each man gets the maximum instruction.

Sincerely yours,

LESLIE F. LAWRENCE,
Capt. 2nd Cav., A. P. O. 731.



GROVE COTTAGE—ONE OF THE WOMEN'S DORMITORIES.

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE STUDENTS.

Various Activities, Outside of Fraternities, Outlined.

The student at college should not devote all of his time and energy to his studies for the activities which he enters into while at college greatly benefit him in the outside world after graduation. At Connecticut Agricultural College there are many organizations open for all students.

The Student Organization, of which all students are members, acts upon matters pertaining to the student activities. The difficult questions arising regarding class troubles, student life and self-government are decided by the Student Council, a body consisting of one member chosen by each class from the members of that particular class.

The Athletic Association, another organization open to all members, carries on all business pertaining to athletics.

Last year a Debating Club was organized, which now meets weekly, holding debates on the questions of the day, current topics are discussed and every meeting is addressed by a member of the faculty.

The Agricultural Club, open to all students interested in Agricultural problems is a growing society which arranges for the local fairs and chooses delegates for the judging teams which compete with other agricultural colleges in contests held each year.

The Dramatic Club open to students of dramatic ability, has a club room where plans are made for the plays given. Each year the club gives three or four plays, each one being given the night following the important dances.

The college paper, "The Connecticut Campus", is edited by the students. All students are eligible to try out for the paper by reporting news or writing assignments. Those who qualify are elected to the boards which manage the news and business departments of the paper.

There is variety enough in the student activities to enable a student to participate in whatsoever activities he or she may have ability or desire. The benefits derived from

PROF. E. O. SMITH TALKS.

(Continued from page 2)

different the first buildings and grounds were from present surroundings and from those which will represent the college in a few years.

Professor Smith said that the college had already made a wonderful growth in the comparatively short period of its existence and he believed that it would make much greater strides within a few years. He said that the two things which would be deciding factors in the growth of the college were the end of the war and the influence of the alumni.

Predicts 1,000 Students.

In closing Professor Smith made the following statements: "Not only will the end of the war help by putting the college back on a peace basis, but it has shown what college men can do in war. Before the war, people thought college work was all theory, but the war has proven that theory made our men the most proficient in the art of warfare as well as in peace occupation.

"The alumni can help by their deeds in civil life and by influencing boys and girls to enter the college. As the number of alumni increases, the enrollment at the college will increase. The number of young women students, if it increases in as great a proportion as it did this year, will prove to be a big drawing card for young men.

"Although I should not like to commit myself by making any rash prophecies, I should not be surprised to find an enrollment of 1,000 students at the Connecticut Agricultural College within the next ten years."

MEAL HOURS CHANGED.

Beginning with Tuesday, May 5, the meal hours at the dining hall were shortened fifteen minutes to allow the students employed there to finish their work and eat their meals before classes. As the schedule now stands breakfast is served from 7.15 to 7.45 a. m.; dinner from 12.00 to 12.30; and supper from 5.30 to 6.00 p. m.

the participation in student activities are manifold, provided the proper spirit and enthusiasm is shown.

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The Connecticut Campus

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of
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Storrs, Conn.

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

Seniors of the high schools of Connecticut, the managing board of the "Connecticut Campus" has prepared this issue for you. It serves both as a welcome and an invitation to visit your State College on May 24. This day, as you are doubtless aware, has been set aside as a holiday, when you are invited to visit us. In another part of this issue you will find full particulars regarding High School Day. We guarantee you a red-letter day if you come. Talk the matter over with your chums and plan on attending the High School Day given by your State College—the Connecticut Agricultural College.

SHALL I GO TO COLLEGE?

The answer which you make to this question will largely determine your future. If you answer "no," you will not entirely shut off your chances for success, it is true; but before deciding, you should remember that ninety-five per cent. of those who achieve things sufficiently important in this country to give them a place in "Who's Who in America" have had the advantage of a college education.

A worthless man or woman will not find in college a cure-all which will remedy a mental lack, nor will these people who regard the college as a refuge from hard work receive great return for their money; but if you are courageous—if you have the ambition to be something more than a mere cog in the world's machine—if you wish to enjoy the recognition and prestige which come to a trained man or woman—if you wish to utilize your talents for the utmost good to yourself and your country—if you expect to be able to appreciate the best things in life, then a college education is worth your while and you will make no mistake in saying: "Yes, I am going to college this year."

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

One of the most important by-products of the war has been the proof that if a nation is to develop its maximum strength and efficiency all the members must join hands and work together; in other words, competition must give way to coöperation. What is true of a nation is true of your college. The United States, after its entry into the war, knocked the props from under the competition which was so evident and adopted the policy of coöperation. This was equally true of our allies and of their relations one with another. Without doubt the war was won because of the fact that all the allies forgot or put aside personal and national wishes and, joining hands, worked in unity.

Our High School Day will be a success, but your share of the entertaining of the High School Seniors is to determine how much work you desire to thrust upon the shoulders of the various committees. Students of Connecticut Agricultural College, you are requested to put aside personal pleasure on May 24, in order that our guests may obtain the reception which is due them. Show your college spirit and show the faculty and alumni that you, too, are striving for 400 students by 1920!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The Connecticut Agricultural College gives a man opportunity to fit himself for effective leadership in agriculture. Through it he may train himself for a variety of occupations. The latitude offered in selecting his courses makes it possible for him to prepare himself for any of the following lines of work: Proprietor, or manager of a farm, teacher of agriculture in high schools and colleges, extension or farm bureau worker, marketing expert, creamery or milk plant operator, official tester, salesman of agricultural products, investigator, or experiment station worker.

Never during the lifetime of the present generation has there been greater opportunity on the farm than exists now. Connecticut is realizing that a profitable agriculture is the basis for prosperity on the part of every one in the community. Problems of agriculture is finding an increasing call for his services.

The demand for agricultural teachers is so far ahead of the supply that many high schools are temporarily closing their agricultural departments for lack of men to fill the positions. During the past ten years almost 4,000 high schools in the United States have added agriculture to their curriculum. The Smith-Hughes Bill, passed in 1917, gives federal aid to high schools teaching agriculture, and 47 states have adopted the provisions of the bill. The Connecticut Agricultural College is officially designated as the institution for the training of teachers of agriculture for Connecticut, and could place in this and other states a dozen times as many men as it has available. As a career, teaching in agriculture promises the trained young men a future that no group

SAFETY VALVE

DO YOUR BIT.

Now that High School Day is drawing near we are all looking forward to the opportunity of helping our college by showing these High School seniors "why C. A. C. is the place to be."

The courses offered at C. A. C. are carefully planned with the aim of giving the student what will be needed most in his pursuit of agriculture and the various other courses. The Home Economics Department has been proven a wonderful asset both from the standpoint of the student and the state. To the girl who wishes to specialize in Home Economics there is no better place for her to go than C. A. C.

Students can intermingle in many ways—fraternities, athletics, debating and dramatic clubs, besides the Student Organization where they are given ample freedom to express their views on all subjects relating to college life and activities.

Connecticut Agricultural College is coming to the front in sports and is going forward with rapid strides. An increase in enrollment will aid greatly in this respect. In order to develop talent in any line, whether it be athletics, dramatics, or debating it is necessary to have an abundance of material.

So when the twenty-fourth of May rolls around do your best to boost your college and put Connecticut Agricultural College "on the map." Remember—no slackers—for after all, if you did not like Connecticut Agricultural College, you would not be here yourself. —Y. W. RED.

ATTENTION!

The managing board of the Campus has been asked to call the attention of the student body and the alumni to the change in date of Junior Week as outlined in the advertisement on page two.

BAUER-HALLOCK.

Frederick Bauer, '20, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Bertha Hallock, '15, of Washington, Conn., were married at the home of Mrs. Zeoe Meade, of Norwich, on Wednesday evening, April 30, 1919, by Rev. Wm. C. Schmidt, pastor of the Lutheran Church of South Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Bauer is county club leader in New London County and Mr. Bauer is an active member of the Junior Class.

of trained teachers has seen before.

What is true of farm managers and teachers is true also of other lines of agricultural endeavor. During the past few years the Connecticut Agricultural College could have placed literally hundreds of agriculturally-trained men, if it could have found them.

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of "The Campus," I was much interested in a letter appearing in the "Safety Valve." That article had to do with the subject of a musical or glee and mandolin club at C. A. C. Being a former C. A. C. Glee Club man, I am interested in such a project.

The writer of the above-mentioned article suggests the "construction" of a glee club. May I not correct him by calling attention to the fact that a flourishing and prosperous glee club existed for a number of years at Connecticut, but died a natural death during the year of 1917-1918? Therefore, I agree with the student, who suggests that the glee club be regenerated to furnish entertainment and recreation, not only for the members of that organization, but for the student body as a whole.

Surely there must be the desired number of men who are talented along the lines necessary for a musical club out of the large number who are enrolled this year. Perhaps they are backward when it comes to such talents, though, as was often the case in previous years. The success or failure of such an undertaking, however, lies not with one or two talented members, but in the interest of the entire membership. Those who are particularly interested may add a bit to the interest of the hangers-on, but they cannot do all the work by themselves.

Lest some of those who are perfectly capable of carrying on a full-sized and progressive glee club are not known, I could name at least six men who have sung in the old glee club and who are now at Connecticut.

I am in hopes that work on the rebuilding of the musical clubs will soon be started. Go to it! Get the harmony together, build up the proper kind of interest and be able and ready to put over a concert at Commencement. The alumni will appreciate it and, unless I am greatly mistaken, the members of the club will enjoy it a whole lot more.

Respectfully yours,

—D. N. E.

AGRICULTURE.

The World War has clearly demonstrated that agriculture is one of the essential industries in the world. Nations are calling upon the best of their talent to solve their food problems. Remember also that a reconstruction period is coming after the war. The problems of reconstruction are as difficult as those of the war period, and there will be a place for you if you are trained and ready for the task. Many European countries are practically exhausted. Their agriculture is disorganized; their homes are broken up; they are short of men and their women are downhearted. America will be called upon to help. Will you be prepared to fill one of the many positions of responsibility which are waiting in this country and abroad?

RHODE ISLAND WINS SECOND GAME

TEAM PLAYS WITHOUT
BRIGHAM AND
MURPHY.

Aggie Students Make Visit but see
own Team Lose by Score 5 to 2.

Playing minus Captain Brigham and Murphy, Connecticut lost the second game of the series with their old rivals, Rhode Island. Granniss was on second in place of Brigham and put up a fine game. Ryan was shifted to short in place of Murphy, and Brow was brought in from the field to cover third. Connecticut started out like a winner, but failed to get any runs after they filled the bags with only one out. Rhode Island also started good, but a neat double-play by Granniss and Ryan cut off their chance. They produced one tally in the second on hits by Hudson and Casey. The Aggies tied the score in the third and forged ahead in the fourth, when Sawin raced home when Casey fumbled Granniss' hard drive. In the fifth Ryan fumbled twice, paving the way for Rhode Island to tie the score, and in the sixth they produced two more runs.

Again in the eighth the engineers forced a run in on an error and Emmons' two-bagger. The Aggies started a rally in the final frame but it failed to produce any score. Alcott cracked a single into center and Eaton smashed the pill along the third base-line for a double, but Mahoney ended the inning by hitting to Nichols, who threw him out at first, ending Connecticut's last chance. The game was exceedingly fast and for the most part good ball was played by both teams. Manager Bird is anxious to play a rubber to decide the series and it may be possible to play them in some neutral city before the season is over. About twenty of the Aggie students made the trip in autos and enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the campus of our sister college besides seeing the game.

Connecticut.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Granniss, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Eaton, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Mahoney, c	5	1	1	7	3	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	3	0	3
Jacquith, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Prescott, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sawin, p	4	1	1	2	6	0
Putnam, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Brow, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Alcott*	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marsh**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer***	1	0	0	0	0	0

38 2 8 27 12 5

Rhode Island.

O'Brien, rf	4	2	0	1	0	1
Nordquist, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Emmons, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Nichols, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Whittaker, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judson, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	1
Casey, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Vreeland, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lucy, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0

31 5 7 24 9 2

Two-base hits, Eaton, Casey, Em-

AFTER WAR'S RAVAGES GAME WILL AGAIN RETURN.

Veterans are Few, but New Material
Shows up Well in Spring Practice.

Many of the best football men are playing baseball at present and these men will not be able to turn out for practice until next fall. So the daily practice has consisted mainly of the rudiments of the game, such as falling on the ball, blocking and tackling. Scrimmages were started the first week in May.

Manager Manwaring is busily engaged arranging an attractive schedule. So far seven dates have been closed and many more games are pending.

The games already scheduled are:
Sept. 27—New Hampshire at Durham.
Oct. 4—Mass. Agr. Coll. at Amherst.
Oct. 11—Trinity at Hartford.
Oct. 18—Stevens at Hoboken.
Oct. 25—Holy Cross at Worcester.
Nov. 1—Mass. Inst. Tech. at Storrs.
Nov. 22—R. I. at Kingston.

ATHLETIC PLANS FOR PRESENT YEAR

AVERAGES OF BASEBALL TEAM
TO DATE PROMISING.

Other Sports Progressing Well.

The baseball season is one-fourth over and the team stands with two victories and two defeats. The squad started poorly and threw away the first two games with Wesleyan and Worcester Tech. by poor head-work, rather than poor playing, although the fielding in both games was wretched. Warmer weather, however, saw a big improvement in the playing and the Aggies came through in the New Hampshire game, winning by a rally in the eighth inning. In the Rhode Island game the team showed its merits by winning out in a thirteen-inning pitchers' battle. The team is not hitting very heavily, having only .219 for an average of four games. The .300 hitters are Wenzel .500; Ryan .333; Marsh .333; Jacquith .333. The fielding has not been anything extraordinary but is steadily improving, being .907 at present. Jacquith and Johnson have both accepted all of their chances in perfect style, but the real fielding leaders are Eaton with an average of .979, and Mahoney with .953. Brigham, Mahoney, Ryan, Sawin, and Johnson have each a two-base hit to their credit and Ryan lays claim to one triple.

Track.

Coach Barlow is working hard with the track squad, but as no funds are available the sport is not very prosperous and many of the candidates

(Continued on page 9.)

mons; three-base hits, Mahoney; struck out, by Nichols 13, by Sawin 4; base on balls, off Nichols 2; stolen bases, Granniss, Brow, Prescott, Vreeland, Hudson; double play, Connecticut, Granniss to Ryan.

TEAM WINS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

EIGHTH INNING, RALLY BY
AGGIES NETS THREE
RUNS.

Brigham's Double Starts Rally Which
Overcomes Lead of Rivals
and Wins 7 to 5.

The Aggies captured their first game of the season by trouncing New Hampshire 7 to 5 on the home diamond. Johnson entered the box for the Nutmeg boys and twirled excellent ball throughout the game. Although he allowed ten hits, he kept them well scattered with the exception of the third and fourth innings, when the New Hampshire boys got six solid clouts and all of their five runs. The Connecticut nine managed to gather eight hits off Shuttleworth and Boutwell and bunched them when hits meant runs. Connecticut drew first blood when Jacquith scored in the second, but New Hampshire came back strong with three tallies in the first of the third. Aggie scored another in their half of the third, but New Hampshire apparently clinched the game by scoring twice that inning. Connecticut was not to be beaten, however, and almost tied the score, falling short by one run. Both pitchers settled down and no more scoring was done until our half of the eighth, when we clinched the game by getting three runs over the pan before our opponents could stop us. Prescott was up first and singled. Johnson got to first and both men scored when Brigham clouted the ball into left field. Brigham got to third on outs by Murphy and Mahoney and scored when Putnam reached first on Morris's error. New Hampshire was unable to score in the ninth and Aggie had won her first game of the 1919 season.

Connecticut.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brigham, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Murphy, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Mahoney, c	4	0	1	1	0	2
Eaton, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Ryan, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	1
Jacquith, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Putnam, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Brow, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	2	1	1	1	0
Prescott, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0

31 7 8 27 10 5

New Hampshire.

Hurd, ss	5	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, c	5	1	3	6	2	1
Butler, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Jenness, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Broderick, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Ramazza, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Davis, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Shuttleworth, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Boutwell, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Harriss, 1b	4	1	1	10	2	2

38 5 10 24 16 6

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
N. H.	0	3	2
Conn.	0	7	5

Two-base hits, Johnson, Brigham, Butler, Shuttleworth; three-base hits,

Jenness; struck out, by Johnson 8, Boutwell 3, Shuttleworth 2; base on balls, off Johnson 2, Boutwell 6; left on bases, Connecticut 8, New Hampshire 9; umpire, Donahue.

AGGIES TRIM R. I. STATE.
(Continued from page 1.)

had hard work solving his delivery until the thirteenth inning when three solid cracks paved the way for Rhode Island's defeat. Rhode Island started the game by getting one run when Emmons reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and reached home on Nichol's two-base clout. Connecticut scored twice in the last half of the first. Murphy reached first on Nordquist's error. Mahoney fanned and Eaton got on when Vreeland dropped his long fly. Ryan slammed the ball over the center fielder's head for three bases, scoring Murphy and Eaton. Jacquith ended the inning by striking out. Rhode Island tied the score in the fifth and then both pitchers twirled air-tight ball for the next seven frames. Rhode Island was retired in one, two, three order in the thirteenth, but Aggie put the game on ice in their half. Murphy was thrown out at first, but Mahoney hit a double and went to third on Eaton's single. Eaton stole second and Ryan was walked, filling the bases. Jacquith was instructed to pull a squeeze play and he laid down a perfect bunt, scoring Mahoney with the winning run and beating the throw to first himself.

Score by innings:

Connecticut:

	R	H	E
2	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
1	3	9	4

Rhode Island:

1	0	0	0
1	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
2	8	5	

Connecticut.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brigham, 2b	6	0	1	3	4	2
Murphy, ss	6	1	1	2	6	1
Mahoney, c	6	1	1	7	4	0
Eaton, 1b	6	1	1	17	0	0
Ryan, 3b	5	0	3	2	3	0
Jacquith, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Putnam, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Prescott, cf	5	0	0	4	0	1
Sawin, p	5	0	1	0	5	0
Brow, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wenzel,	1	0	0	0	0	0

48 3 9 39 22 4

Rhode Island.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Brien, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Vreeland, c	5	2	1	14	0	1
Emmons, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nichols, p	5	0	1	1	5	0
Whittaker, 3b	6	0	1	1	3	1
Hudson, 1b	6	0	2	18	0	0
Nordquist, ss	4	0	1	2	4	2
Lucy, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Casey, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0

43 2 8 37 16 5

Two-base hits, Ryan, Mahoney, Sawin, Nichols, Whittaker; three-base hit, Ryan; Struck out, by Nichols 13, Sawin 5; base on balls, off Sawin 6, Nichols 1; umpire, Donahue.

WAR OVER HORSE; FIRST-CLASS ROW

HOW SOME COLLEGE TRADITIONS GOT THEIR START.

Freshmen Successful in Their First Banquet—How "Prexy" Wilson Escaped.

To most students, college traditions, like Topsy, "just grewed." All of them, however, had an origin and it is only when the older alumni get together that the real story comes out. How many students now at C. A. C. know the history of their college traditions—the origin of the rope rush for example?

In the early history of the College, the Senior class always got a decrepit old horse to dissect as part of the course in Veterinary Science. This horse was kept in the horse barn, which was then located near Grove Cottage in front of where the Horticultural Building now is, until it was time for his demise. He was then led past the Main Building by the Seniors. As the procession approached its destination the Juniors made an attempt to capture the poor beast which was often severely maltreated in the "scrap" which followed.

Origin of Rope Rush.

This contest was very interesting and was much enjoyed by all concerned, except, possibly the horse. It finally became too much of a fight, however, and was abandoned being superseded about 1910 by the Rope Rush. This came nearer to being real college "stuff", because it brought the contest between the two lower classes, and also it was more pleasing to those whose natures shuddered at the thought of a fight.

The Rope Rush is a tug-of-war which takes place every year a few weeks after the Freshmen arrive. The whole significance of the affair lies in the fact that the rope is an opportunity to test the depth of the mud in the bottom of the lake. The contest always is quite an event and everyone in the community turns out to witness it. The winners get the rope, and the losers get wet!

The First Banquet.

The class of 1917 gets the credit for starting a tradition which has come to be one of considerable importance. In the fall of 1914, when they were new and very fresh, they bethought themselves that they would have a banquet. A few of the Sophomores got their heads together and decided that the Freshmen didn't need a banquet.

Two nights before the banquet was to take place, there was an entertainment in the old chapel, now the chemical laboratory, and the Sophs resolved to capture "Prexy Wilson", who was president of the Freshman class, on his way home from the entertainment. In some way he got to his room, but later he went to the basement and was seen there by a Sophomore. The Sophs soon got their gang together and pounced on Wilson

before he could get back to his room. He called lustily for the assistance of his classmates, but at that moment the lights were turned out and "Prexy" was spirited away by the Sophomores, under the cover of darkness. He was taken down the South Eagleville Road off through the woods to the south to an old shack. There he was left in the care of some of the Sophs, while the rest came back to see what was doing on the "Hill". When they got back they found great unrest among the "Freshies" and several sophomore rooms had been stacked.

The daylight brought no news of Wilson to his classmates so they scattered and searched the country. At last someone learned of his location, but the Sophomores got him away and to South Coventry before any Freshmen arrived at the old cabin. They put him in a hotel there, but news of his whereabouts was received by the Freshmen from a drummer traveling from South Coventry to Willimantic.

How "Prexy" Escaped.

The Freshmen organized, went to South Coventry, overwhelmed the handful of Sophs who were guarding Wilson and took him to Willimantic, where clothing was purchased for him. Then they journeyed on to Norwich where their banquet was held in triumph at the Wauregan Hotel.

Since that time the Freshmen try every year to hold a banquet some time in the spring, which must be attended by the class president and over half the members of the class who signed up beforehand to attend. Rules are laid down by the upper classmen which have to be respected by both classes. The Freshmen always keep secret the place they are going to, and count on a flying start to get away from the "Hill" before the Sophs get "wise." The Sophs always try first to capture the "Frosh" president, but failing in that they usually learn where the banquet is to be held and they try to capture the Freshmen when they arrive on the scene.

BIRDSEYE VIEW SHOWING THE



HISTORY OF EGG LAYING CONTEST

CONNECTICUT STARTED FIRST CONTEST IN AMERICA.

Description of Plant and Method of Caring for Contestants.

Although the International Egg Laying Contest at Storrs, Conn., was the first to be held in this country, the idea was originated in England in 1901 by the Utility Poultry Club, which conducted laying contests in the winter for periods of six, twelve and eighteen weeks. This club was still young when the "Sydney Daily Telegraph" secured permission from the Minister of Agriculture to erect a contest plant at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Australia, and on April 1, 1902, the first one-year egg laying contest was started.

The history of the International Egg Laying Contest is very similar in respects to that of the contest in Australia. The idea originated in the office of the "North American", a daily paper of Philadelphia. Like the "Daily Telegraph" it started the ball rolling by the articles in the paper and at the same time sought to win the confidence of poultrymen.

It happened that the matter was brought to the attention of those in charge of the poultry department at Storrs at that time. This was at once brought before the President of the college and he presented it to the Board of Trustees. With the approval of the board plans were laid down by which the first egg laying contest in the United States was started. The Connecticut Agricultural College furnished and took direct supervision of the plant while the "North American" looked out for all expenses and obtained all the entries besides publishing the results of the contest each week.

The eighth egg laying contest is now going on, and it has become so popular that entries have come from all parts of this country and Europe.

At present there are many other state colleges that are running egg laying contests, but the credit must be given to Connecticut for the first egg laying contest in the United States.

Description of Plant.

The plant is located on high ground with a southern slope, the four rows running east and west, each row containing thirteen houses which make up twenty-six pens; two houses set aside for a hospital and two for the experiment poultry plant, thus making one hundred pens in the contest. Each pen has a yard 20x50 feet with a small apple tree for shade, thus affording the hens plenty of range shade and green food in the summer.

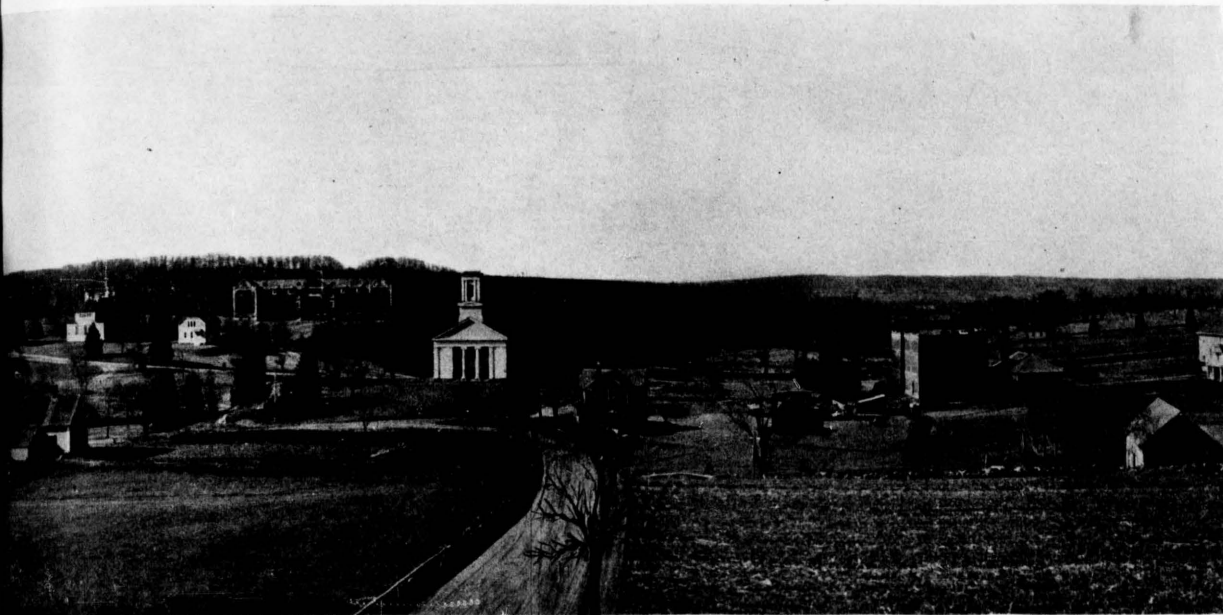
All feed is bought in carload lots and stored in fine up-to-date feed houses, which are rat-proof. Besides capacity for storing grain, all the coops that the birds come in are saved and stored in the top part of the building. The second floor is for baled straw and shavings.

Some of the best laying records have been made here at Storrs in the last few years, especially in the last year. A pen of Oregons from Oregon Agricultural College laid 2352 eggs in a year, an average of 235.2 for each hen. This is the best record ever made by a pen of ten hens for one year, and one bird of this pen laid 272 eggs.

The best record ever made by a White Wyandotte was by a bird of Obed Knight of Bridgeton, Rhode Island, which laid 308 in one year. This is very close to the world's record of 314. This year Jules Francais' pen of Barred Rocks is in the lead with 911 eggs.

After a pen has gone through a course of a year here it is sent back to the owner with the complete records of the trap nest with the idea that the contestants will try to improve their breed as utility stock and eventually derive a high standard of egg-producing hens that make a maximum production. Some men have taken advantage of this fine opportunity and have put pens in every year and selected the best to breed from and therefore now are getting excellent results.

SOUTH END OF THE CAMPUS

YOUNG WOMEN RUN
MODEL HOUSE ALONEEACH ONE GIVEN PARTICULAR
DUTY IN HOUSEHOLD
CARES.Course Open Only for Juniors Next
Year as Present Schedule is Too Full.

The Practice House rooms, located in the Valentine House, were opened for the purpose of giving the young women of the college actual experience in housekeeping. Most girls of college age can cook a meal, and clean a room, but as for ever having kept house for any length of time and with a certain amount of money, they have never done it. For this reason Practice Houses and apartments are being opened all over the country.

The work of the Practice groups at the Connecticut Agricultural College

duty to keep all of the rooms used by the group in order and clean; the third girl was waitress, in the first three groups her duties consisted of waiting on table, laundering the table linen, and helping the assistant cook wash the dishes, but in the group now at Practice House her duties are divided with a laundress who takes care of the linen; the fourth girl, as her title of assistant cook implies, helped the cook with the cooking and the waitress with the dishes; the last girl was cook and to her came the really hard task of getting up in the morning and having breakfast ready at 7.15, incidentally she was responsible for having the other two meals on time, also.

Each girl performed these various duties for a week at a time besides carrying her regular schedule of classes. Now the system is to be changed, and after this year only Juniors will go to Practice House, but they will stay there for a whole semester and in this way they will get even more practical value from

necessary for her to do is to tell a crowd of Dining Hallites what Practice House had for dinner.

SCIENCE AND MECHANIC ARTS.

Courses Other Than Agriculture and
Home Economics are Popular.

Because the name of the State College happens to designate it as an agricultural institution, many people forget that science and engineering fill an important place in the work of the college. Many young men are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the State of Connecticut for a scientific education. Women who desire the advantages of a college training and who do not care especially for home economics, may specialize in pure science and elect certain courses in home economics.

The student in science has opportunity to take up work in bacteriology, entomology, chemistry, zoology and botany. The training received is

OPPORTUNITIES
OFFERED YOUA STATE INSTITUTION THAT
BELONGS TO YOU.

Outline of the Courses and Training.

The Connecticut Agricultural College is a State College, supported by the people and available to their use in just the same way as is any other state institution. You are helping to pay its bills and it belongs to you. In return for the support you give it, you are privileged to use it. You may take the full four-year course or the two-year course, and no tuition will be charged, if you are a resident of Connecticut. Students from outside the state are charged a tuition fee.

The interests of the college are broad and include every class of people. Its designation as the institution for the training of men and women as teachers of agriculture and home economics in the high schools under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, links the college up with the welfare of every high school in the state.

Its position as one of the leaders of agricultural development in the state, and the training it provides for agricultural men, makes its welfare vital to every consumer and every producer of agricultural products. Its home economics work bears directly upon the problems of every housewife in the state. Every woman trained at the Connecticut Agricultural College adds to the number of women now working for better living conditions.

Its science and mechanical arts courses give opportunity for training in an atmosphere where the application as well as the principles of the work are thoroughly brought out, and students completing these courses are prepared to bring their knowledge to bear directly upon the problems of the times.

Its men and women receive not only a technical training in science and applied science, but through courses in public speaking and agricultural journalism, they are especially trained to make use of the knowledge they have acquired. The state college does not consider a man or woman trained until they understand the application as well as the theory of their work.

In short, the Connecticut Agricultural College exists for what it may be able to give you. No matter what institution you may attend, your State College is still yours and will be as long as you live in Connecticut.



consists of the care of the kitchen, dining room, living room, halls, stairways, bathrooms, and a guest room. In addition, of course, the girls have the care of their own bed rooms.

Each of the first three groups consisted of five girls, who lived in Practice Houses for five weeks dividing the work as follows: one girl was hostess, who planned the menus, did all the ordering, kept all accounts, paid all bills and supervised all of the work of the household; another girl was housekeeper, who swept the halls and stairways, in fact it was her

the work than the groups of this year have. Also under the new system the girls will carry a much lighter schedule than they do at present.

Even though Practice House work is hard and occupies a great deal of time, Miss Helen B. Barker, the director, has applications for the various groups for weeks and months ahead. One reason for this popularity, is that the girls have a chance to enjoy real home cooking, which anyone, who has boarded for any length of time, will admit is a real attraction, and if a girl wishes to be envied, all that is



particularly usable, since the application of these subjects is made especially clear. The daily contact with students specializing in courses in agriculture and home economics, which are essentially applied sciences, gives the student in pure science a background which is invaluable. The investigator or teacher of science who prepares for his work at the Connecticut Agricultural College is peculiarly fitted for a valuable service through his understanding of the "reason why" for things.

Federal and state funds are pro-

vided for the development of Mechanic Arts, and a four-year course is offered in this work. This course prepares for work as a mechanical engineer, draftsman, or skilled worker in the field of engineering. Instruction is given in mathematics, drafting, shop work and kindred branches of mechanical engineering. A successful completion of the course leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

ARMORY BUILDING UNRIVALED.

Description of Building Which is a
Pride of Connecticut.

In the Hawley Armory and Gymnasium, Connecticut possesses one of the most nearly perfect buildings of its kind in the East. It is not unusual for a basketball player to remark that the gym was "The best floor I ever played on." Equipped as it is with everything that the ideal gym demands, it is the pride of the Connecticut Agricultural College men and an object of admiration to visiting athletes.

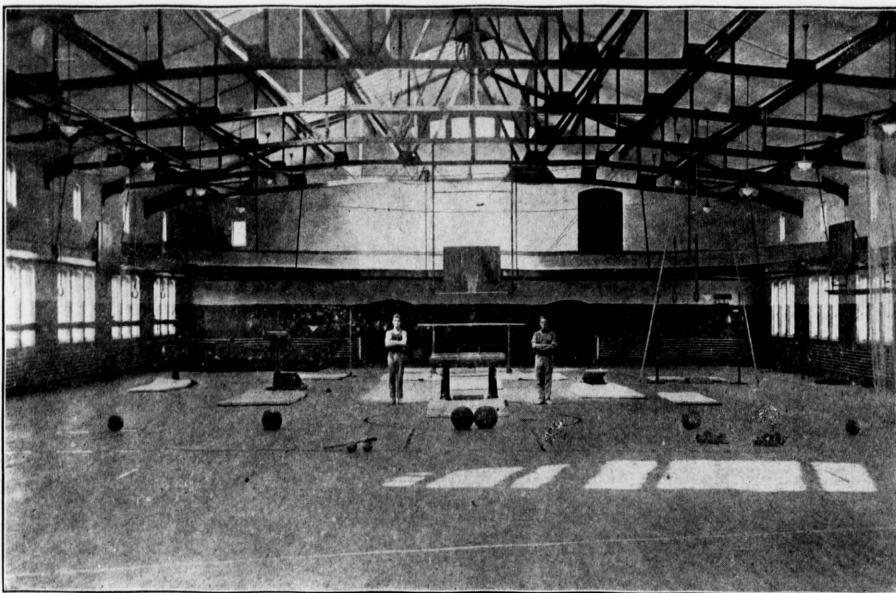
As a visitor approaches the Armory from Faculty Row, he is first struck by the architectural beauty of the building, with its flanking towers and solid appearance. As he goes through the broad entrance and up the steps, his first impression is that of a door labeled, "Coach", and another one near it marked "Physical Director". From this front hall the visitor enters directly into the gymnasium and is impressed by the size of the interior Armory. He sees the large stage, far at the rear with its settings and wings. High up, the running track, with its thirteen laps to the mile, circles around from end to end. Off to the side, the gymnasium apparatus and mats are located. On the right are the Swedish "ladders" and the pulley exercisers. On the left is the horizontal ladder, the bar and the rolled-up baseball cage net.

If the visitor walks out on the floor he sees that it is divided into two basketball floors and an indoor baseball field. If he should by any chance have a freshman guide he will be told that it is on these very boards that the Freshmen attain the physical development for which they are noted. On the second floor above the rooms of the physical director and coach, are the Commandant's office and the Faculty club room. Leading off from this hall is the entrance to the running track. Back of the track on a broad platform is seen the moving picture cage. It is not generally known that the distance from the lens of this machine to the screen, is the third longest focus distance in the United States.

The visitor can now descend to the basement, where the lockers, bowling alleys and shooting gallery are located. The bowling alleys should immediately attract the attention of the newcomer, as they are fitted up perfectly in every respect. The locker room and shower baths compare with the rest of the gym in size and accommodation. Back of the showers can be seen the large excavation made for the swimming pool.

The guide should now take the visitor out on the drill field to get the rear view of the Armory, flanked by the tall evergreens and he will cease to wonder why Connecticut Agricultural College men take such pride in their Armory.

Miss Ella J. Rose has recently returned from attending the Eastern Art Teachers' Convention, at the Hotel McAlpin. While away she visited schools in Ridgefield and Willimantic.



ARMORY AND GYMNASIUM.

WHAT C. A. C. DID IN THE GREAT WAR

SUMMARY OF THE ACTIVITIES
TAKEN PART IN BY C. A. C.

Canning Courses, Garden Supervision
and Demobilization Work Reviewed.

We students of Connecticut Agricultural College should be proud of the part that she played in the Great War. First and foremost, she gave of her sons to the extent of 653 men according to the best available records. Approximately half of this number were members of the Student Army Training Corps; the other half were students, faculty members, and alumni. Of the latter seven gave their life that the spirit of democracy might continue.

In order to establish a Student Army Training Corps here all courses were suspended, and during that time the college, known almost exclusively for its agriculture, was offering but one course that might by any stretch of the imagination pertain to it;—a course for home economics students in household poultry.

Perhaps her greatest known work, however, was not done on the firing line, for long before we entered the war she began her work in a campaign on food production and conservation. The summer of 1917 was filled with a series of canning courses at which nearly 600 demonstrators were trained and sent over the entire state to preach and practice food conservation. That same year a number of students were sent out as garden supervisors. College was closed and opened late in the fall to allow those trained in agriculture to begin work with the spring planting and stay on the job until the harvest time. That meant no vacations, long class hours and regular Saturday morning classes, but Connecticut Agricultural College students and faculty made the sacrifice cheerfully. The next year the courses were especially modified with an eye to war needs, such as garden supervision and practical entomology being added; with the result that the summer of 1918 saw many, men and women, in the field as supervisors or farm laborers.

One of the women students was sent to Washington, D. C., for special work in the making and uses of cheese after which she spent the summer in demonstrations of the conservation of even sour milk. During the summer vacation nearly all of the women students were engaged in some kind of war work, filling mens' places in office and factories; supervising gardens, working in canning kitchens or demonstrations; or joining farmerette units;—in fact anything that would help in time of need.

A Boys' Working Reserve was conducted at the college during the summer of 1918. Here high school boys were assembled from all parts of the states and were given instruction in agriculture and military training.

The faculty who volunteered for service were kept busy each in his particular line. Professor G. H. Lamson found out some facts about cooties that some of the soldiers never knew who had been so familiar with them. Miss M. E. Sprague, professor of Home Economics, served on the Committee of Food Supply at Hartford. Several other members spent a large part of their time in Hartford too, either working on the Committee of Food Supply or on the State Council of Defense; notably among those were Professor William Kirkpatrick, who followed Glenn Campbell as publicity agent when the latter entered the military service. Professor A. T. Stevens was very prominent throughout the state as a promoter of home gardens, and Roy Jones as an advocate of the back yard poultry flock.

Meanwhile Connecticut Agricultural College was also giving generously with her money oversubscribing each Liberty Bond Loan, besides making substantial contributions to the Students' Educational Fund, United War Workers' Fund and other similar causes.

Even at present the college is represented by some of its most influential members in demobilization and reconstruction work with Miss A. M. Wallace treating shell shocked troops at the base hospital at San Antonio, Texas; Miss Helen Bishop in canteen work in France; Miss Pauline Corey at the office of the headquarters of the American Red Cross at Paris; and H. J. Baker, Director of Extension, on a leave of absence in France working on an educational program.

MILITARY TRAINING.

Outline and Possibilities of R. O. T. C.

The Connecticut Agricultural College was one of the first colleges to be designated by the War Department for the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Under United States Army officers students are trained by the systematic and standard prescribed methods of the War Department for the intelligent performance of the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States. The system of instruction is so arranged as least to interfere with the specific education of the student in other fields. Education for performance of the duties of citizenship takes its place beside education for the enjoyment of the rights of the citizen.

A young man now entering Connecticut Agricultural College, if a citizen of the United States and physical fit, becomes a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Without cost he is furnished with the latest model army rifle, new uniform and necessary equipment. For two years he devotes three hours a week to military training under the prescribed course given by regular United States Army officers. At the end of the two years, if he so elects, and if he is recommended by the President of the college and the Commandant, he may sign an agreement to devote five hours a week to an advanced course in Military Training for the remaining two years of the college course and to undertake such camp training as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. To those who elect the advanced course, monthly payment will be made of about \$12. Under the present plan camp training will call for six weeks in the summer of each of the two years of the advanced course. All expenses of the student for summer camp training will be met by the United States government.

A graduate of the college who has completed the advanced course is eligible for appointment by the President of the United States as second lieutenant in the regular army for a period of six months with the pay of \$100 per month and to a commission in Officers' Reserve Corps.

CAVALRY SCHOOL BEING DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON WANTS TO KNOW
IF WE DESIRE IT.

Would Mean an Initial Expense to
College of \$5,000 and \$2,000
Annually.

Plans are on foot for establishing a cavalry platoon here, but whether they will be adopted has not been fully decided, chiefly because the college is uncertain as to whether the expense involved would be justified at this time.

Captain Cranston has stated that the initial expense would probably be about \$5,000, with an additional expense of \$2,000 yearly for maintenance. As this would be in addition to the military work given here now, there is a question as to whether it would be feasible to start at present.

On this account the Commandant here was unable to give the authorities at Washington the immediate definite answer which they requested.

ATHLETIC PROSPECTS.

(Continued from page 5.)

have dropped out. This is the first year that any real attempt has been made to develop a track team here, so next year should see more interest in the sport and perhaps some money to finance it. At first it was hoped that money could be secured to send a couple of men to the Inter-collegiates at Springfield next month, but even this has fallen through.

Gymnasium Team.

Physical Director Barlow is working hard trying to develop a gym team and is meeting with considerable success in this line. Boas, '22; Lilly, S. of A. '20; Olds, S. of A. '20; Newmann, '21; and Taylor, '21, are on the squad and are developing fast. There is little or no incentive for men to go out for this squad, but Aggie is fast getting ahead in the college world and in a few years our teams will be on a par with the best of the colleges.

Tennis.

The tennis courts are in rather soft condition, but constant rolling is rapidly putting them in good shape and some fast tennis should be seen here later in the spring. A cup will probably be offered later for the winner of the tournament to be held next month.

Football.

Coach Roy Guyer issued a call for football candidates and about twenty men came out for spring practice. The majority of the football men are working on the baseball squad so cannot attend to the spring work. There is some good material on the squad and the outlook for a successful team next season is bright. At present, the team is practicing falling on the ball, tackling, passing, and handling the ball. A number of former Aggie stars, who left to join the colors, have signified the intention of returning to college next fall, so Aggie should present a formidable lineup when the whistle blows to start the opening game.

MAIN BUILDING TO BE ALTERED THIS SUMMER.

Upper Floor to be Converted into
Laboratories for Zoology Department.

Since that part of the appropriation bill, calling for the erection of a wing to a science hall was killed in the General Assembly, plans have been made to convert the two lecture rooms in the Main Building into laboratories to be used by Professor G. H. Lamson's department.

The call for courses in sciences of zoology, entomology and geology is becoming so great, that the limited space now at the disposal of the department does not allow proper treatment of the subjects. With the experiments and research work carried on by Professor Lamson and J. H. Manter, his assistant, besides the regular classes, the amount of materials and apparatus used greatly over-crowds the present laboratory. The changes are to be made during the summer vacation so that everything will be in readiness at the beginning of the first semester next fall.

SMALL FRUITS PLANTATION PLANNED BY COLLEGE.

By means of an exchange of land effected between the Experiment Station and the gardening department, the latter has gained a piece of ground directly back of cottage 9 and 10 Faculty Row in exchange for the former Hauschild garden plot. On this ground the department has planned to install an irrigation system, which, besides being of practical value, will aid greatly for practical demonstration purposes and in class work.

This year in the plot back of the athletic field there will be started a small fruits plantation, consisting chiefly of currants and gooseberries of the newest and best varieties. In that portion of the Hauschild garden field, not included in the exchange of land, there is to be another plantation consisting of dewberries, blackberries, new varieties of red raspberries and loganberries. The last-named berries have not previously been tried out on the Atlantic coast, being a fruit of the Pacific coast.

"RELIC" TRAIN.

The R. O. T. C. unit marched down to Eagleville, May 6, to see the relic train, which is touring New England. The train contained many souvenirs brought from "over there", among them being a Hindenburg pill box, which attracted much attention. Speeches were made by several overseas men who were on the train. Many of the co-eds and faculty saw the train.

The "Norwich Bulletin" of a recent date published a notice of the death of Ralph F. Powers of Mystic, Conn. Mr. Powers will be remembered by many as the colored chef at the Dining Hall the first part of this year. His death occurred very suddenly as the result of heart trouble.

WHEN you buy a pipe bearing the W D C trade-mark, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money could not have bought a better pipe. The W D C is strictly American made. You can choose among a multitude of styles, sizes and grades at the best shops—\$6 down to 75 cents.



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COLLEGE SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

NEW COTTAGES TO BE ERECTED SOUTH OF WHITNEY ROAD.

Dining Hall to be between Men's Dorms.—Co-eds may use Faculty Cottages.

From a Farm School for boys founded in 1881, with an area of about 170 acres and a single house and barn, this institution has grown to the Connecticut Agricultural College with 1340 acres and a complete college community and 107 acres devoted to campus and building reservations. The Legislature this year has appropriated \$161,000 for the erection of some of the buildings needed and for improvements.

The first requirement in new structures to be erected is a dining hall. This will be situated between Storrs Hall and Koons Hall and about 100 yards to the rear. It will have a capacity for 400 persons and the equipment and furnishings will be of the most modern. The Mechanic Arts Building, which is now used as a temporary dining hall, will then be used for the purpose for which it was built.

Sites For New Cottages.

A significant proof of the growth of the college is the fact that at least eight new faculty cottages are to be built. A road parallel to Whitney Road will be faced on each side by comfortable houses, four of which are to be single family houses and four double cottages similar in design and accommodations to the roomy two-family houses facing Whitney Road. The road on which these are to be situated is now in the process of construction.

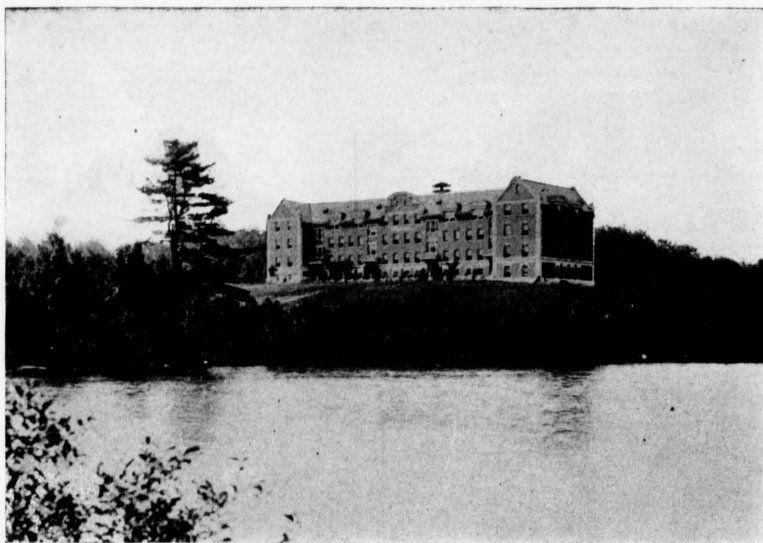
Due to the unfortunate loss of the Chemistry Laboratory last year, the college was left without sufficient room or adequate equipment to carry on the full amount of work in the chemistry courses, and although the old chapel in the Administration Building was immediately furnished for use by such classes, it was recognized that more room must be found. Accordingly a sum was set aside in the appropriation for a temporary chemical laboratory, which will probably be added to the Main Building and will have all equipment and materials necessary for the present.

The Poultry Plant is to have the new buildings which were planned and some of which are already built or under construction. A large new laying house was started in the summer of 1918 and is well on the way to completion. Five 12-12 colony houses and six 16-16 colony houses will be started as soon as the funds become available.

Future Building Plans.

In the little pine grove at the west end of the pond area near the botanical garden, the infirmary will be built. This is a quiet spot on the campus and well suited for the erection of such a building.

Within the next six years the college must have many more buildings and improvements. The most needed



STORRS HALL ONE OF TWIN DORMITORIES.

BRIDGES IS "Y" PRESIDENT.

Delegates Attend Conference held Recently at Worcester.

The committee of students, which has represented the student body in Y. M. C. A. work during the college year, organized April 24 as the Student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Officers were elected as follows: President, H. B. Bridges, '20; Vice-President, D. A. Evans, '20; Secretary, M. H. Lockwood, '21.

Other members of the cabinet are: H. B. Beiseigel, '22, W. F. Maloney, '21, and H. W. Wright, '20.

This cabinet acts with a faculty advisory committee in planning and presenting Y. M. C. A. programs on the campus.

H. B. Bridges and H. W. Wright attended a New England Conference of College Y. M. C. A. representatives in Worcester, Mass., April 26 and 27, as representatives from Connecticut Agricultural College.

NOW THEY CAN PARLE VOUS.

Prof. A. Croteau has been conducting an evening class in French for faculty and stenographers. It began in January and has just come to a very successful close. At the last meeting Mr. Croteau was presented with an electric reading lamp by the members of the class as token of their appreciation of the work that he has done.

is a Home Economics Building for the young women students and until that is supplied, they will occupy Grove Cottage and the Valentine House and possibly some of the new faculty houses or a portion of Whitney Hall.

Other additions to the college which are planned for the immediate future are: A forging shop, an addition to the water supply, an agronomy building, another dormitory for young men, a science hall, a fire proof administration building, and a library, together with a number of improvements in buildings, equipment, and grounds which are recommended.

SPEAKERS AT LIBERTY LOAN RALLY.

Dance and Bonfire Follow War Film.

In place of the regular Saturday night movies, a Liberty Loan Rally was held in the Armory, April 26. Charles A. Wheeler, acting as chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers. A. J. Brundage outlined a plan for the holding of a May Festival about the middle of May. His talk was illustrated by pictures thrown upon the screen. President C. L. Beach spoke very forcibly concerning the Fifth Liberty Loan. He said that it is an obligation for everyone to help this loan campaign to be successful. Dr. George Wilcox of Willimantic was the next "Four-Minute Speaker", and then came former Attorney-General William A. King. Both spoke very convincingly. Mr. King emphasized the fact that the loans are the safest investment. He said: "The man who buys a bond will be riding in his Pierce-Arrow, while he who puts his money into other investments will be driving a Ford, or more probably be walking." J. S. Miller told briefly what the students are doing in this campaign.

Students Buy Bonds.

Mansfield's allotment is \$16,500. \$10,000 of this had, at that time, already been pledged, and the students had signed up for a large proportion of this.

A five-thousand-foot war film was then shown—"The Price of Peace." This film which had been taken "over there", gave a very clear idea of what the fighting at the front was like.

Dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock. The students then built a huge bonfire between Koons and Storrs Halls to celebrate the two recent baseball victories and to bolster the Great Victory Loan Campaign. The band furnished a large proportion of the noise, which was increased by the singing and cheering of the crowd. A snake dance was executed around the fire, led by the band. After cheering each member of the baseball team and singing the Alma Mater the crowd dispersed, a little after 12 o'clock.

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COLLEGE WARMED BY SINGLE PLANT

NEW HEATING SYSTEM PROVES
TO BE FUEL SAVER.

Nine to Ten Tons of Coal a Day
Consumed During the Cold
Winter Months.

One of the best improvements which the college has made in the past few years is the establishment of the central heating plant, which was used for the first time this last winter. This has done away with the necessity of keeping a furnace going in each building, for now all the buildings are heated by the central plant.

The machinery used in the central heating plant is new and up to date and saves a great deal of labor, as compared with the old method, besides heating the buildings much better. It has three large boilers, only two of which have been used this winter. Two of these are equipped with a patent stoker, which not only saves a great deal of labor but also is a fuel saver. The fire box being sealed and there being no grates, there is no loss of fine coal through the openings. Furnace conditions are always such that every pound of coal is completely burned. This is accomplished by supplying air under pressure to the fires, a blower being used for this purpose. A steam engine is used to run the blower, which in turn operates automatic valves, which control the fuel supplied to the furnace by the stokers.

Water at 200 Degrees.

In the rear of the boilers is a tank into which cold water is pumped and heated to about two hundred degrees before it is run into the boilers. The exhaust from the engine is used to heat this tank of water. There are two pumps operated by steam used for pumping water into the tank, but only one is used at a time, the other being used only in case the first one is out. It required from nine to ten tons of coal per day to run the boilers during the winter.

The third boiler is not equipped with a stoker and has to be fired by hand. It is used only during the months when the other two are not needed.

FACULTY HOLDS LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies' Night was held in the Armory Tuesday evening, April 29, by members of the faculty. A social hour, with games such as bowling and pool, was enjoyed from eight o'clock until nine. From nine until eleven dancing and cards were enjoyed by the twenty-five couples present. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. The entertainment committee in charge consisted of Professor John Fitts, chairman; R. I. Longley, and Roy E. Jones. The refreshment committee consisted of Professor Guy C. Smith, chairman; Roy Chapman, and Walter Stemmons.

SHAKESPEARIAN CLUB.

H. Howard Gleason, '19, is a teacher in a civilian Flying School in France.

George Goodearl, '20, has entered the University of Toulouse, France, to take a three-months' course in extensive agriculture.

Raymond T. James, '15, has accepted the position as County Club Leader for the boys and girls of Litchfield County.

Sylvester W. Mead, '17, was on the "Hill" for the week-end of April 19. He returned from France with the 27th Division, having been across a year.

N. D. "Dink" Wheeler is still with the 33rd Engineers and does not know when he will return.

A. B. Watson, '17, was on the "Hill" April 24, with several friends. He is a teacher of Science in the Middletown High School.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

The twenty-sixth annual banquet and reunion of the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity will be held June 7 at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

Henry Weidlick, '17, was on the "Hill" April 19. Mr. Weidlick is head chemist for Swift & Co., Boston.

James Goodrich, ex-'21, spent April 19 on the "Hill."

Messrs. Cassel, Bridges, Carpenter, Griswold, Eaton, Jaquith, Marsh and Burrington attended "Oh Boy" at the Worcester Theater after the Tech. game on April 19.

PHI EPSILON PI.

Donald J. Hirsh, '19, Emanuel Shulman, '21, and David Traurig, '17, attended the National Convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity in New York, April 18-19-20. Over twenty-five chapters from various colleges in the East and South were present. The convention and social affairs were held in the Hotel Astor, and were a great success.

Nat Cohen, '17, arrived home with the 305th Machine Gun Co. on April 24. Sergeant Cohen was with the 77th Division for over a year and was in many encounters. After the signing of the armistice he was promoted to first sergeant of his company and was elected company historian.

Martin Horwitz is working for the Horshire Product Co., Inc., New York. He was a visitor on the "Hill" April 21.

David Traurig, '17, is now engaged in a cloak and suit business in New York City.

BACK FROM PRACTICE TEACHING.

Miss Helen L. Clark, '19, has returned after three weeks of practice teaching, two weeks of which were spent at Norwalk High School, where Miss Clark assisted in cookery classes and made observations in cookery, sewing and millinery. One week was spent at Stamford High School, where Miss Clark made observations in cookery, sewing and household chemistry classes.

JUNIOR WEEK May 29 to 31, JUNIOR PROM. Thursday, May 29, and

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Play by the Junior Class on Friday.

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OVER 2,325,000 DE LAVALS IN DAILY USE

DIVISIONS OF OUR COLLEGE.

Outline of the Extension Service, Experiment Station, and College Proper.

Storrs Agricultural School was established in January, 1881. At this time the State was given a farm and \$5000 in money by Charles and Augustus Storrs and an appropriation of \$5000 was made for the maintenance of the institution. The name was changed later to Storrs Agricultural College and then to the Connecticut Agricultural College, and now there is much discussion in favor of changing it to the Connecticut State College.

At present there are three divisions of the institution—the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the College proper. The work of the Experiment Station is entirely research work and receives its supports from separate funds. At the Storrs Station, the principal lines of investigation have been in dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, horticulture, dairy and soil bacteriology and some very valuable results have been published and more will be ready for publication soon.

The work of the Extension Service is to carry the College, Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture to those who cannot come to the college and endeavors to get into practice on the farm and in the home the practical and useful information which the above institutions have made available. The work is divided into five divisions as follows: work of extension specialists; county agricultural agent work; junior extension, including boys' and girls' club work; home economics work and marketing.

The extension specialists carry on their work through the county agents who are familiar with local conditions and thus the two working together are able to render better service than either one working alone.

The junior extension and boys' and girls' club work has grown very rapidly under war conditions and every county now has its boys' and girls' worker. This work is the most important done by the extension service since it deals with those who, in a few years, will be the leaders in their communities.

Home economics work has also increased rapidly because of the need for conservation of food supplies and the necessity for maintaining the health of the family.

Although the marketing work has been under way for only two years, it has made considerable progress. During the past year public wholesale markets have been established in Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury and the demand for market reporting service is continually increasing.

The function of the college is the training of young people for leadership in country life. Courses are offered in agriculture, home economics and mechanic arts.

OUR BUSY BUSINESS MANAGER.

Miss Gladys Daggett left April 26 to take up assistant teaching of home economics in the High Schools of Norwalk and Stamford.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB REVIEWED.

Allan Manchester Address Students After the Election of Officers.

After a period of nearly two years of neglect, the Agricultural club has, within a few weeks organized and started upon what is expected to be its most successful year. At the thirty-ninth meeting held May 1, the following officers were chosen for 1919 and 1920:—Douglas A. Evans, '20, president; Everett D. Dow, '21, vice-president; E. Selden Clark, '21, secretary and treasurer. The following chairmen were elected:—M. H. Lockwood, program committee; Robert Belden, '20, fair committee; Gardner Dow, '21, finance committee. After the business meeting, Allan Manchester, '05, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Some of our Problems in Agriculture." I. G. Davis, Director of Extension, gave a short talk on the raising of sheep in Connecticut. After the speeches, refreshments were served.

It is the desire of the present members of the club that it be made the best club of its kind in New England and the present staff of officers will work with this end in view. Many plans are in progress for next year and all men who are interested in agriculture should become members of the Connecticut Agricultural club.

SIGMA ALPHA PI.

On May 2 the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity held a "ladies night", to which all of the home economics students were invited. Twenty-eight of the girls, accompanied by Miss Ella Rose and Miss Helen Barker, were present. After an entertainment given by the members of the fraternity, refreshments were served.

"Duke" Butterworth, '15, is working for the Air Nitrates Corporation at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. This corporation, the largest of its kind in the world, costing \$56,000,000, manufactures large quantities of sodium nitrate for the government by the cyanamid process.

Sidney A. Edwards, '18, who has been assistant county agent in New Haven and Middlesex Counties, has accepted a position as manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Mahoney City.

Sergeant Howard B. Goodrich, ex-'19, writes from France that he recently spent two weeks' furlough in Southern France and on the Spanish border.

SHEA BUILDS UP HERD.

William D. Shea, '17, of Woodbury, Conn., recently purchased a Holstein heifer from the college. This heifer was sired by King Segis Inka Fayne, the herd sire, and was bred to the bull of the Hall herd in South Willington. Her dam, Fay M. 2nd Minnie Hark, was sold to Mr. Shea about a year ago and has two records of each of over 15,000 pounds of milk.

Dr. Blake, a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave the college beef cattle a federal tuberculin test in the early part of the week of April 21.

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SHAVING POWDER (Per Box).....	25 cents
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