

6-20-1919

Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 15, June 20, 1919

Robert F. Belden

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Recommended Citation

Belden, Robert F., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 15, June 20, 1919" (1919). *Daily Campus Archives*. 220.
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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. V

STORRS, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

No. 15

FARMERS' WEEK TO BE AUGUST 6-9

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO
MAKE WEEK A SUCCESS.

Special Features Planned for
Farmers' Day, August 6.

The plans for Farmers' Week, August 4 to 9, with a special feature, Farmers' Day, August 6, are being perfected by the chairmen of the various committees appointed at a recent meeting of the Extension workers and faculty.

The poultry, dairy, farm, pomology, horticulture and apiculture departments are to combine to make this week the biggest ever and Professor W. L. State has been elected chairman of the week. I. G. Davis will have charge of relations between farmers' associations and affiliated meetings. The chairman of the program committee is R. E. Dodge; of the exhibits committee, Roy E. Jones, and of the accommodation committee, Guy C. Smith, with Max F. Abell as assistant chairman. Miss E. Tapley has been chosen chairman of the registration committee. A special committee for the Farmers' Day parade is composed of Professors H. L. Garrigus and G. C. White, who are planning to have all the livestock of the college on parade that day.

Speakers of national repute are expected to be present on the "Hill" and it is hoped that Governor Holcomb will also be here.

The program of the dairy department has been partly decided. Robert Scoville, formerly Food Commissioner (Continued on page 6.)

COMMENCEMENT PLAY TO BE "STOP THIEF."

The Commencement play, "Stop Thief", farcical play in three acts by Carlyle Moore, coached by Mr. Farrell, who coached the Junior play and showed his ability in staging a play in such a short time will be given June 21.

The cast is as follows (the characters enter in the order named):

Joan Carr..... Kay Potter, '22
Mrs. Carr..... Helen Clark, '19
Caroline Carr.... Gladys Bidwell, '22
Madge Carr.... Rose Schoolnick, '21
Nell M. Gertrude Luddy, '21
William Carr.... Herbert Webb, '22
James Cluney..... Philip Dean, '22
Mr. Jamison..... Dwight Scott, '20
Dr. Wiloughby.... Dick Hughes, '22
Rev. Mr. Spelain.....
..... Clarence MacKay, '22
Jack Doogan..... Everett Dow, '21
Joe Thompson... Harold Bridges, '20
Sergeant of Police.....
..... Frederic Maier, '21

CANTEEN WORKER'S DAY OUTLINED

MISS HELEN BISHOP RELATES
EXPERIENCES WITH Y. M. C. A.
IN FRANCE.

Former Home Economics Instructor
Writes of a Regular Day's Work
With the American Soldiers.

Miss Helen Bishop, formerly instructor in home economics, now connected with the American Y. M. C. A. as a canteen worker at Commercy-Meuse, France, recently wrote of many of her experiences with the soldiers over there. Extracts of her letters follow:

"Wish you could see the funny peasant scenes I see, such as a calf jumping through a window which had a lace curtain in it. General Pershing reviewed the 35th Division Monday when everything was rain and wind. We had almost no one in the canteen as the boys were all too tired when it was over. One boy did come in with his pack and I tried it on. I am sorry now every time I see a boy with such a load! It's much heavier than it looks and I wish you could see the shoes they have to wear. I was keeping two pairs for some soldiers from Luxemburg but they were stolen. I wrote the Colonel and told him my story and got two pair to replace them.

"I rise at 6.15, get to the canteen by 7 and serve hot cakes, syrup, bacon and coffee until 8 o'clock. We serve only transients and always have from 25 to 170. It is an enlisted men's place but many officers come and we make them stand in line just as the privates. I'm all for the privates though! After serving the boys we eat. Next we make doughnuts without eggs for they are 20 cents a piece, if you are lucky enough to get them. We then do errands for the boys in a near-by hospital until 11.30 when we start serving chocolate and a light lunch of hot beef, gravy sandwich, coffee and doughnuts or soup, bread and butter and salmon loaf when no meat is available. It is 2 o'clock before we are through lunch and there are always some boys who want to talk or have their chevrons, service or wound stripes or insignia sewed on.

"Most of the men here at present have been gassed and some can hardly talk above a whisper, others are bandaged for mustard gas. Influenza and pneumonia are everywhere and because all the boys here have been gassed they are more susceptible.

"To proceed,—at 2 o'clock I usually go to the hospital with some of the boys to see their friends. The hos-

(Continued on page 2)

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY TO BE A MAJOR SUBJECT.

Plans made for a broader course to be offered to sophomores next fall.

Due to a demand among the students, the enlargement of the animal husbandry department force and an increased need of animal husbandmen in the state, Professor H. L. Garrigus and A. G. Skinner have outlined a major course of studies under their department. Although the course will not actually be inaugurated until the fall term of 1919, a step toward it was taken this year, when an elementary management course was offered to Sophomores.

The present junior course under the department will in the future be of a more advanced and specialized nature. A course on practical feeding of farm animals will be given the second semester of the junior work.

The senior studies of the group will be herd and stud-book study, principles of breeding, veterinary, obstetrics, and seminar, with field trips supplementing the work.

Well distributed throughout the course, as outlined are allied and general agricultural subjects, as forage crops, genetics, marketing farm products, general bacteriology, and farm buildings.

Several students have already indicated their intention to elect this major group. Members of the present sophomore class are the ones who will have the first opportunity to take the complete course.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR BUILDINGS

DINING HALL AND INFIRMARY
ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR.

H. Wales Lines Co. Awarded Contract. Trustees Purchase Hauschild Farm.

Bids have been received for the erection of a Dining Hall and Infirmary, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Unkelbach & Perry, architects.

Bidder	Dining Hall	Infirmary
B. H. Hibbard	\$94,118	\$14,610
H. Wales Lines Co.	91,850	12,920
Tracy Brothers	97,070	17,050
Wexler Building Co.	94,630	14,830

The contract is to go to the lowest bidder, the H. Wales Lines Co., of Meriden.

The Trustees have purchased the house occupied by Julius Hauschild, including 42 acres of land. This house will be arranged to accommodate two families. The purchase price was \$12,000.

AGGIES VICTORS IN FINAL GAME

DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY TEAM,
4 TO 3, IN THRILLING
BATTLE.

Visitors have batting rally in ninth and throw scare into Aggies.

Connecticut defeated Middlebury by the score of 4 to 3 after Middlebury fell one run short of tying the score when she made a brilliant batting rally in the ninth. Johnson ascended the mound for the Aggies and for eight innings held the visitors helpless not allowing them a single hit. Geddes started for Middlebury and pitched air-tight ball until the sixth when he lost control and the Aggies started their winning rally. Johnson walked and Brigham laid down a bunt to Geddes in an attempt to sacrifice but the Middlebury pitcher lost his head and both men were safe. Sawin cracked a single and the bags were full. Houlihan replaced Geddes on the mound but failed to stop the home team's rally. Mahoney walked forcing in Johnson. Ryan flew out but Jaquith broke up the game by laying a bunt along the first base line. Brigham scored and Sawin followed him across the plate while Middlebury was running down Mahoney between first and second. Bauer ended the inning by fanning. The Aggies scored the winning run in the seventh. Putnam walked but was caught sleeping off first and retired. Houlihan was unable to locate the plate and passed Granniss, Johnson, and Brigham. Granniss started for home on a squeeze play signal and was caught at the plate when the batter was un-

(Continued on page 2)

AN INSECTORIUM OR BUG HOUSE ERECTED ON THE CAMPUS.

A small one-story open building is being erected by the entomology department in the clump of trees opposite Storrs Hall. It is to be used for the study of the life history of insects, under normal conditions, by advanced students and for research work. The structure is divided into three sections, one section is boarded with shingles and is to be used as a storeroom for supplies and apparatus. Another section is enclosed with fine wire to prevent the insects from escaping when being studied or worked upon. The third section is enclosed with large coarse wire to keep dogs and other animals out. Within this third section there will be small partitions for the keeping of different kinds of insects. The other wire partitions are covered with canvas for ventilation and shade.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS NEARING COMPLETION.

Home Economics Teachers to have a Six Weeks' Course Starting July 7.

Plans for the Summer School to be held here July 7 to August 15 are progressing rapidly. A leaflet is being prepared which outlines the work besides giving the entrance requirements and other information. This leaflet says in part: The summer courses offered are primarily for teachers who are now teaching home economics and are anxious for further training or for those who now teach other subjects but who wish to enter the field of home economics.

The courses offered are the following:

Sewing, Cooking, Household Management, Home Gardening, Home Dairying, Beekeeping, Home Nursing, Home Poultry Keeping, and School Lunches.

The six weeks' courses are open to women over sixteen years of age who are graduates of a four year high school or a normal school course. The two weeks' courses are open to any men and women over sixteen years of age.

College credit will be given only to those who meet college entrance requirements. To obtain credit, students must register for not less than four points nor more than six, four of which must be chosen from the six weeks' courses.

HOME APIARY NOTES.

A batch of thirty very choice queens are just hatching at the apiary. Professor Watson and L. B. Crandall are more than rushed, getting nuclei ready for the new royalties. The big orchard will be the breeding yard this summer, where the young queens may be mated.

There has been an unusually good season for nectar this year, particularly at Storrs. Our location is such that there is a steady flow of nectar from apple blossom time to clover time. Prof. L. R. Watson is very optimistic about the success of the home apiary.

LETTER FROM MISS BISHOP.

(Continued from page 1.)

pital is an old French barracks, the buildings being of stone three stories high, damp but fireproof. At 3.30 we serve chocolate again and keep it up until 7.30 serving a lunch from 5.30 to 7.30 as well. 350 lunches to transients plus many cups of chocolate to boys stationed here is our quota. 200 gallons of chocolate and several percolators of coffee at a time!

"After supper we go to a show, movie or a soldiers' party.

"Heard from G. S. Torrey several times lately. His life in Paris seems more interesting to him than that of a stevedore on the docks at St. Nazaire."

SCHOOL COURSE TO REMAIN.

Elementary Home Economics Branch Omitted, as High Schools now Include Such.

The School of Agriculture will continue next year on much the same basis as it has heretofore. Inasmuch as in the department of agriculture, the State has a need for men who have neither the time nor opportunity to follow a four-year course, the college finds it necessary to furnish a two-year agricultural course.

The home economics department of the school has been omitted, because high schools are now furnishing an elementary course in this branch of study. However, since very few high schools include an elementary course in agriculture, the state colleges have found it necessary to offer such a course.

MIDDLEBURY GAME. (Continued from page 1.)

able to bunt. Sawin cracked the pill for a neat single, scoring Johnson and Mahoney finished the inning by striking out. In the ninth Middlebury opened up a terrific barrage that set the grandstand on edge and for a time it looked as if the game might be lost. Hinchey singled and Stockwell hit a fly to right, Jaquith dropping it after a hard run. Houlihan cleared the bases with a triple and scored a second later on a passed ball. Lavin and Timberman singled. Elmer dropped a bunt but Johnson used his head and threw Timberman out at third. Myers smashed the ball towards short and Grannis made a pretty stop and threw Elmer out at third. Johnson settled down and ended the game by fanning Geddes.

Connecticut.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brigham, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	1
Sawin, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Mahoney, c	2	0	0	7	2	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bower, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0
Jacquith, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Putnam, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Grannis, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
Johnson, p	1	2	1	1	1	0
	24	4	4	27	8	3

Middlebury.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roth, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hinchey, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stockwell, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Houlihan, cf-p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Lavin, lb	4	0	1	9	1	0
Timberman, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Elmer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Meyers, c	4	0	0	10	1	0
Geddes, p-cf	3	0	0	2	3	0
	32	3	5	24	12	1

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Midd.	0	0	0
Conn.	0	0	0

Two-base hit. Sawin; three-base hit. Houlihan; stolen base, Grannis; bases on balls, off Geddes 2, off Houlihan 5; struck out, by Johnson 8, by Geddes 5, by Houlihan 2; passed balls, Meyers, Mahoney; umpire, Donahue.



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of
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Storrs, Conn.

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Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post
Office, Eagleville, Conn.

A TIMELY THOUGHT ABOUT THE CLASS OF 1919

The class of 1919 should mark its worth deep in the annals of our institution. When the Great War came many of the members, after the closing of college entered the Third Officers' Training Camp. During the summer more left, and when college opened in the fall hardly half of the class was back. Volunteers for the Fourth Officers' Training Camp depleted the numbers more and the Fifth Officers' Training Camp still more, and on December 30, when their last year began, only four of the male members were present. They were reenforced, however, by men returning from the service until the number rose to seven.

A small class, but, nevertheless, one to be respected. It is the class of 1919 which stood Connecticut's brunt of the war. The class is a resemblance of "what might have been", could such men as "Scoop" Mason, "Dink" Wheeler, "Bucky" Goodrich, "Rube" Gleason, Alfred Mallett, Harry Hopwood, Alfred Upham, Bill Gerhardt and many others, be with us on Commencement Day and receive their degree. Most of the members of the class still in the service will return next fall and will receive a welcome in the class of 1920.

THE ANNUAL FORECAST.

High School Day, May 24, 1919, brought 820 High School Seniors to C. A. C. for the day. How many will it bring to C. A. C. in September, 1919, in the way of eligible freshmen?

In the past, one-third of those coming High School Day have entered the college the following year. If this ratio holds true at this particular time we will have 275 freshmen next year. However, this is but theoretical and should be accepted as a very rough prognostication. Those

interviewed on the subject were unwilling to hazard a good guess about the matter, saying that it was impossible to figure the number of freshmen with any degree of accuracy. C. A. C. has taken in double the number of girls each year since the development of the Home Economics Department. No doubt this percentage will be surpassed in the ensuing year.

If the results of High School Day are any signs of future students, then the one just past contains a golden promise for the coming years, and, at the present time, perhaps there is not one Connecticut man or woman student who does not dream of C. A. C. paramountcy in the very near future.

HONOR TO THOSE TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The managing board takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the services rendered by the students who have helped in the publication of the "Campus." To Walter Stemmons, the publicity agent of the college, much credit is given for his coöperation and helpful suggestions which he so kindly offered. His services were often sought and willingly given.

But outstanding among the members of the board are two persons, Gladys Daggett and Lincoln Crosby, both of whom deserve unlimited credit. Gladys Daggett, '19, our business manager, has placed the "Campus" upon the firmest financial foundation in its history. The accounts, audited by Professor C. A. Wheeler, show a balance even after the extra expense which the present year necessitated. Never before had the finances of the "Campus" been taxed as heavily. This is due chiefly to the fact that all Conn. men in the A. E. F. were sent copies regularly. Last year this expense was met by a sum of money raised by the student body. The conscientious manner in which Miss Daggett performed her duties is a distinction of which one can be justly proud.

Lincoln L. Crosby, '19, editor-in-chief during 1917-18, has been the right-hand man of the present editor. It is due to his efforts while editor-in-chief that the "Campus" reached and maintained the high-class standard. Probably no Connecticut Aggie student has ever done as much for the "Connecticut Campus" as has Lincoln L. Crosby. The present editor-in-chief would have been helpless were it not for the advice and help so freely offered and given by Mr. Crosby. His willingness to help at any time is characteristic of his college spirit.

The managing board also wishes to thank Loretto Guilfoile, '20, and Olive Chapman, '22, for their services as typists.

NEW CATALOG NEARLY READY.

The new college catalog for 1919-1920 is in the hands of the printer, and although it may not be out in time for distribution before college

closes, it will be available much earlier than for several years back. This will give students plenty of time to make selections for next year's courses, and will be a great advantage to prospective students, who are making inquiries early in the summer regarding the possibility of taking certain work here next year.

The curriculum has been modified in some respects to meet the progressive needs of the institution, some new courses being offered, and old ones expanded to meet present demands.

BE PREPARED.

The managing board wishes you all a pleasant and profitable vacation. Although a short vacation, the time well spent will benefit you. Plan what you want to do next fall and when you return be ready to "pitch in" the first day. Remember the college is returning to pre-war conditions and a long year gives plenty of opportunity for whatever activity you enter.

"CAMPUS" AWARDS GIVEN OUT.

In accordance with the constitution of the "Connecticut Campus", awards for meritorious service were given at the meeting held June 6. The awards were given to the two boards which have published the "Campus" this year. The major awards, consisting of a gold fob or pin, were given to Gladys Daggett, '19, Helen Clark, '19, Charles Brock, '19, and Robert Belden, '20. Minor awards, consisting of a letter Phi, were given to Gertrude Luddy, '21, Salome Smith, '21, Flora Miller, '20, Vera Lee, '21, Margaret Dodge, '20, and Warren Brockett, '21.

OUR PROPOSED POLICY FOR NEXT YEAR.

Although the managing board is unable at this time to announce its plans for the coming year, nevertheless it expects to give all subscribers an agreeable surprise. The time has come when the publication of a semi-monthly college paper is out of date, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made during the summer, the "Connecticut Campus" will be issued weekly, thus placing it on a par with any college of our standing in the East. Will you come back ready to help us in our new adventure?

At the election of officers for the "Campus" board on June 14, Warren Brockett, '21, managing editor, defeated Flora Miller, '20, and Robert Belden, '20, present editor-in-chief. As yet he has not appointed his managing editor. Members elected to the news board were: Flora Miller, '20, Gertrude Luddy, '21, Everett Dow, '21, Salome Smith, '21, and Robert Belden, '20. Margaret Dodge, present assistant business manager, was elected business manager. Edward Baeder, '22, was elected circulation manager. Other members elected to the associate board were E. A. Osborn, '21, Vera Lee, '21, Earl Blevins, '21, and Harry Lockwood, '20.

Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools

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

The requirements for entering the MEDICAL SCHOOL are that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering Chemistry, Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

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THE CLASS OF NINETEEN NINETEEN



DONALD J. HIRSH,
New York.
Horticulture.

President of Class 4; Varsity Football Manager 4; President of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity 3, 4; Treasurer of Fraternity 2; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 4; Class Basketball 3; Class Football 2; Decorative Committee of Mid-year Informal 3; Minstrel Show 3; Nominating Committee 4; Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The "Dog" dropped in on us one fine day in the fall of 1915, alighting from his big car just in time to fall in for drill. That first dose of military life left a bad taste in his mouth that he hasn't gotten rid of to this day.

After telling the rubes at Storrs about the big buildings down in "New York", he began to make friends with the boys, which was only natural with his general good humor and ready cash. Nothing ever daunted the "Dog", as he soon became named, due to his natural affection for bones, and as a result of his careful ways he became a center of "rough-houses" and "good times."

Always willing to give his support and backing to any good motive, he has made himself popular among all on the "Hill."



JOSEPH S. MILLER,
Meriden, Conn.
Science.

"Z" Fraternity; Glee Club 1; Minstrel Show 1; Business Manager of Nutmeg 3; Sergeant 3; Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S. A. T. C. War Work Council, Y. M. C. A. Secretary 4; Secretary and Treasurer Ag. Club 4; Student Social Committee 4; Critic, Debating Club 4.

We adopted "Joe" in 1918, when, after chasing "Type lice" around the print shop for a year, he decided to resume his study of science. As a business man Joe is a bear, but it was not until this year that he discovered his real virtue. He has made his reputation as a modest and retiring speaker, his favorite subject being "Morale." The experience gained as critic of the Debating Club has doubtless been of great service to him in his career as a public speaker.

In 1918 when the S. A. T. C. was here, he saw the one great need of C. A. C. It had no "Y" leader. Overcoming a great and overpowering sleepiness due to a naturally retiring disposition, he was prevailed upon to accept this position and has faithfully performed all its duties.

Joe is the busiest man on the "Hill", for he is the college printer, but in spite of this he has had time to make a host of friends during his career at C. A. C.



LAWRENCE WELLS CASSEL,
Stratford, Conn.
Horticulture.

Glee Club 1, 2; President Glee Club 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Assistant Manager Dramatic Club 3; President Dramatic Club 4; Treasurer of Class 2; Class Football (numerals) 2; Class Baseball 2; Marshal of Fraternity 2; Treasurer of Class 3; Debating Society 3; President of Fraternity 3; Secretary of Fraternity 3; Treasurer of Fraternity 3; Member of Inter-Fraternity Council 3; President of Athletic Association 4; President of Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Vice-President of Class 4; Corresponding Secretary of Fraternity 4; Member of Executive Committee, 1917 Mid-Year Informal; Chairman Decoration Committee, Spring Informal 1918; High School Day Committee; Member of

Storrs Black Guard (Minstrel Show); Member of Knights of the Round Table; Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

Right away we knew we had somebody unusual in our midst when the Freshmen had their first class meeting in the fall of 1915. Lawrence W. is small, but wiry, and does not live up to his nickname of "Skip" when there is anything doing. "Battling" Levensky is his ideal and like his "Favorite", fights his way through big odds to victory. As manager of various dramatics he has made money for the Athletic Association and other associations.

In horticulture, he sure has a good line and can be depended upon to answer any question, even though it be with a question.

"Skip" had an idea once that the women were not paying him as much attention as they ought to, so to get things going, made a speech at President's Hour advocating the removal of all "femininity" from the Athletic Association. His scheme had the desired result and ever since the girls have been flocking around arguing with him on woman suffrage.

If "Skip" makes as much of a success of his later life as he did of his garden job in Manchester, we need not fear for him, because he certainly mesmerized everybody in town that owned a car or had an eligible daughter.



ELEANOR S. MOSS,
Cheshire, Conn.
Home Economics and Science.

You simply can't keep Eleanor down. She's so full of "pep" that it takes the best of us to keep up with her. Knowing that teaching in a country school would never bring her fame, she came up to "Old Aggie" in 1917 to learn to conserve skim-milk, and her cottage cheese has made her famous.

Classes by herself seem to be her hobby, for she spends most of her time in the chemistry or bacteriology lab. learning the whys and wherefores of feeding the human race.

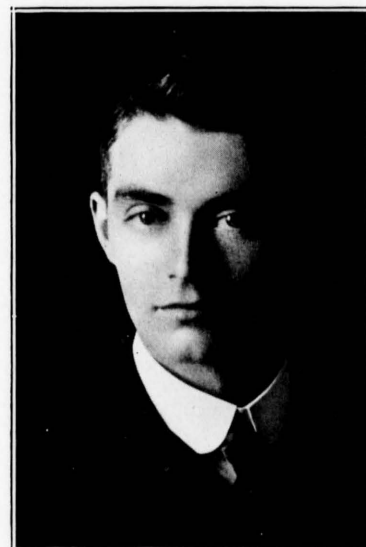
We hate to admit it—but Eleanor would rather go skating than go to church on Sunday. However, it's only a result of her general activity, which is bound to bring her success in the world.



HELEN L. CLARK,
Norwalk, Conn.
Home Economics.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, Dramatic Club 4; Campus 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Women's Student Government Association, President 4.

Bang! ! ! "Clarky" arrived, a week late to be sure, but nobly resolved to make up for lost time by creating all the noise possible for an infant of 15 (years). She has nobly lived up to this resolution and her ability has increased with her years. Her career at Connecticut Agricultural College has been busy, as a glance at her activities will plainly show. No, "Clarky" is not all noise, and though it will take many days for the settlement on the "Hill" to recover from the shock of sudden quiet which will follow her departure, all who know her realize the energy and goodwill which underlie the noise, value her friendship, and regret the end of four years of close association at C. A. C. In her senior year she developed a surprising interest in geography. She is deeply impressed with the extreme width and depth of water which lies between Storrs and Scotland.



GEORGE BENJAMIN DURHAM,
Roslindale, Mass.
Horticulture and Science.

Member Mansfield Grange No. 64; Quinebaug Pomona 2; Mansfield Fair Association; Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association; C. A. C. Agricultural Association, Inc.; Boy Scout Leader 2, 3, 4; Member Fairs' Committee 2; Chairman 3; Rifle Club 1, 2; President Agricultural Association 4; President Student Council 4; Vice-President Student Organization 4; Chairman Student Social Committee 4.

"Georgie", because of his diminutive size, was overlooked until his senior year when he landed in the limelight with a bound. What with chasing the elusive bacteria around the bacteriology lab, trying to drive botany through the freshmen's heads, and keeping the college in the straight and narrow path he has had his hands full this year. His favorite pastime is writing letters to the "disgraceful" dancers and it keeps him busy Saturday nights scouting out material for his correspondence. Just whisper "G D" and a hush falls over the college.

We've got to hand it to "Shorty" for being energetic, and he is bound to make something big of himself. It's even rumored that he is thinking of going in partnership with "Beeb."



GLADYS VIOLA DAGGETT,
Moosup Conn.
Home Economics.

Manager Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; President 4; Women's Student Government Association; President 4; "Connecticut Campus", Business Manager 4; B. S. in Home Economics.

Who ever heard of Moosup? Nobody. That is until Gladys broke away from her mother's apron strings and wandering down the busy Main Street of that metropolis found her way into a train and went to sleep—when she woke up the conductor was hollering Willimantic—Willimantic! Daggett slid out there and was picked up by Smith who dropped her off at the Cottage, where "Clarkie" caught her and has been hanging on to her ever since.

In spite of "Clarkie's" watchful and careful tutoring, Gladys has never outgrown her prim and proper manner, but even this has not deterred her from taking part in all class and

college functions, with her usual spirit. She never does things by halves, as her record in the Dramatic Club and as Business Manager of the "Campus" shows.



ANNETTE STODDORT BUTLER,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Home Economics.

Mrs. Butler arrived on the Hill in 1917, and entered C. A. C. as a junior. During her short stay, for she completed her work in February, 1919, all learned to appreciate her deep interest in all college activities, and above all her generosity and thoughtfulness for those in any way afflicted in mind, body or estate. She is never too busy to accommodate her many friends and always has a message for every one she meets. She has many times proven her worth as an excellent chaperone.

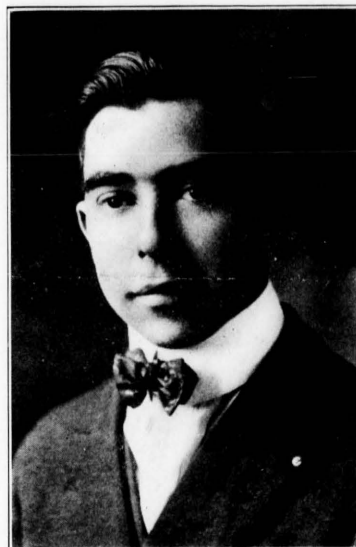


CHARLES R. BROCK,
Whitneyville, Conn.
Dairy.

College Shakespearean Club; Gamma Chi Epsilon; Honor Student 1; Class Baseball 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Agg. Club 1, 2; Secretary and Treasurer 2; President of Class 3; "Campus" Board 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 3, 4; Secretary C. S. C. 2; Treasurer and Vice-President 3; President 4; Spring Informal Dance Committee 3; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 3, 4; First Lieutenant and Adjutant 3.

Charlie had an advantage over the rest of us and we've never been able to catch up with him. When he decided that the old farm needed scientific management along in 1914, he came to Connecticut to learn how to make cheaper milk and so make his fortune from the innocent people of New Haven. After a year as a "special" he couldn't resist the temptation to join the happy bunch in 1919, and after becoming duly initiated with us to the delight of the co-eds, he kept us supplied with words of wisdom and how to beat the sophs.

As a student he takes the "Brown Derby", for by sticking to the job he completed his course in March, and not only that but took the best marks with him. He's tried his hand in most of the activities on the Hill, from "Campus" to Agg. Club and has made a reputation with them all. Though always on the go he could never resist a roughhouse. Last year he took it into his head to get "rich", but has since then changed his mind. He's busy now making the old farm new and the New Havenites take his milk at any price.



A. C. BIRD,
Waterbury, Conn.
Horticulture.

Phi Mu Delta; Class Treasurer 4; Manager of Varsity Baseball 4; Manager of Class Baseball 2; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster R. O. T. C. 3; First Lieutenant Co. B 3; Manager of Bookstore 4; "Campus" News Board 4; Rifle team 2, 3; Secretary 2; Secretary and Treasurer Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Athletic Advisory Board 4.

No, this bird don't sing—he whistles. His interpretation of the latest music can be heard at any time about the campus. "Birdy" always has been a hustler—and makes his way from building on a half run. His numerous jobs began to press him so for a time, last year, that he invested a month's earnings in a cast-off "flivver" from the garage, and now after a year's time it begins to resemble the pride of "Henry." This "flivver" and his pity for a lonesome co-ed, made a hero of him at the Freshman Banquet this year, when he volunteered to take said co-ed to the scene of festivity if "Lizzie" didn't object.

"Birdie" spends his summer vacations in Norfolk under the pretense

of working for the forestry department and he says he is becoming real adept in the art of killing time.

As a storekeeper he can't be beat. He can coax more cash over to his side of the counter than anyone who has ever offered "bargains" in the college emporium.

With his accumulated knowledge of horticulture and pomology, he expects to raise the prettiest—flowers, and rosiest-cheeked—apples in the state after leaving college. With his usual "pep" we expect him to do it.



LINCOLN LUZERNE CROSBY,
Manchester, Conn.
Dairy.

Shakespearean Club; Gamma Chi Epsilon; Class Secretary 1; Captain Class Baseball 1; Vice-President Class 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Manager 3; Rifle Team 1, 2; Treasurer Rifle Club 2; Student Social Committee 1, 2, 3; "Campus Board" 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 3; Nutmeg Board 2; Chairman Junior Hop Committee 3; Secretary Student Council 3; Secretary C. S. C. 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Member Inter-Fraternity Council; President Student organization 4; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 4; Honor Student 1; major award for "Campus" work 3.

Familiarly called "Link", or "Crook" by his friends, Crosby is a representative of the Dairy section, as evidenced by his quiet manner and even temperament, which we believe he has obtained from the animals with which he is associated. For all that, we have never seen "Link" real peeved, he is always ready for a good rough-house or a water party and never gets sore if he happens to be on the "short end" of the rope.

As Editor-in-chief of the "Campus" he made good, but gave that up to help out Miss Taft in her difficult task of parting the patrons from their money when forced to eat at the "Bean" Hall.

Crosby's favorite sport is fishing—"Link" says it's for trout, but we know better. He also shows a very decided interest in the Freshman Class for a Senior, but then Seniors are generally more or less privileged characters.

It doesn't take long for "Link" to get a case of "brain fag" as an excuse to go home when he sees a certain bright colored sweater leaving the library.

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**WOUNDED AT
CHATEAU THIERRY****HARRY SPERRY HIT IN LEG
WHEN DRIVING SUPPLY
WAGON.****Rode Horseback for Half a Mile to
First Aid Station but Lower Half
of Limb Amputated Later.**

Harry Sperry of New Haven, who was severely wounded at Chateau Thierry, has accepted the offer of the United States Government to take the course in agriculture as outlined by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Mr. Sperry who has been here for several weeks, enlisted in November, 1917, at New Haven in the 3rd division of regulars. He was stationed at Fort Slocum but from there was sent to Syracuse and later to North Carolina, which place he left April 1, for overseas. On May 25 he was in the trenches and was assigned duty as a driver of an escort wagon for the 7th Machine Gun Battalion. He was severely wounded on the 2nd of June while on his fifth trip to Chateau Thierry. He was driving a supply wagon loaded with three feed bags of hand grenades, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, and seven machine guns. Although seven miles back of the front lines, the convoy, of which he was on the third wagon of the five in the group, was spied by a German observation balloon. The Germans, learning from the balloon the exposed position of the teams opened fire and the first shot struck near his wagon. The caisson from the exploded shell struck Mr. Sperry below the left knee and inflicted such a severe wound that the leg had to be amputated later. The horses were uninjured and the contents of the wagon were not even disturbed. Mr. Sperry drove half a mile forward through a heavy barrage but finally obtained an extra horse and rode horseback for over half a mile to the nearest first aid station. He was removed to a base hospital and was laid up from June 2 to August 13, when he was sent back to the United States, arriving here August 20.

Mr. Sperry was undoubtedly one of the first wounded men of Connecticut to reach home and he said that while walking on crutches in New Haven, his home town, he was constantly besieged by news reporters and representatives of the Liberty Loan Campaign.

The Rosebrook place, which was purchased by the college some time ago, is now undergoing remodeling. The large, old-fashioned chimney has been removed and will be replaced by a smaller one. Two tenements, one upstairs and one down, are called for by the new plans. Modern conveniences will be installed and the house will be rented probably to employees of the farm department.

On Saturday, June 7, the Sophomore Cookery Class served a cafeteria luncheon, to the Home Economics Teachers of the state, who were attending the Convention here.

"B" COMPANY WINS COMPETITION DRILL.Faculty Members from Service in the
Great War, Act as Judges.

"B" Company, under Captain Manwaring, '20, easily won the annual competition for the Amory Cup, which took place on the Athletic Field at the drill hour on Thursday, June 12. Then the two companies, which have been working harmoniously together for the past four months, clashed for supremacy in Close Order Drill, Extended Order, and Manual of Arms.

It has been a short year and the battalion has worked hard to cover the schedule which was laid down by Captain Cranston. The war being over and the hot weather coming on has tended to reduce the "pep" shown at the drill, but the rivalry over the cup has put punch into the men of both companies and a very interesting competition resulted.

Three members of the Faculty who saw service in the recent war, were selected as the judges. R. C. Fisher, the instructor of dairying, was a second lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps, Max Abel was in the Marines, and Willard Allen, '16, was top sergeant in an overseas regiment.

The Tolland County Breeders' Club, of which C. H. Savage is a member, held a meeting at Moose Hill Farm, Spencer, Mass., Thursday, May 15. Prof. G. C. White, W. A. Rhea, G. E. Stuart and others from the college attended. This breeders' club is a model after which it would be well for each county to pattern. The requirements for membership are that all herds shall be tuberculin tested; all herds shall be tested for the register of merit; and that all sires shall be approved by the sire approval committee.

The Woman's Student Government Association, held a meeting, Monday, June 9, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Flora M. Miller, '20; Vice-President, Ruth S. Buell, '21; Secretary and Treasurer, Mabel W. Pinney, '22, and faculty advisor, Miss Edith L. Mason.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM.
(Continued from page 1.)

of Connecticut and President of the National Guernsey Breeders' Association, who has judged Guernseys at the National Dairy Show, will give a Guernsey judging demonstration. Mr. Scoville is a newly appointed trustee of the college and was given an honorary degree by the institution at last Commencement. Hon. Jos. W. Alsop of Avon will give a Holstein cattle judging demonstration on Farmers' Day.

The purpose of this Farmers' Week is to give the farmers of the state a chance to see what their State College really has to offer, and it is hoped to have a large assemblage present. Every student and alumnus is expected back Farmers' Day to help show off the college.

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Standing of the players, exclusive of the Middlebury game on June 13:

	P.O.	A.	E.	Field Ave.	Bat. Ave.	Hits and Bats
Brigham, 2b	18	19	6	.861	.185	38—7
Murphy, ss	15	25	5	.888	.257	35—9
Mahoney, c	89	23	5	.957	.262	42—11
Eaton, 1b	98	3	3	.971	.228	44—10
Ryan, 3b	14	19	8	.805	.342	38—13
Sawin, p	5	27	1	.970	.258	31—8
Jacquith, rf	9	0	2	.818	.212	33—7
Putnam, cf	11	1	2	.857	.105	29—3
Granniss, field	4	1	2	.714	.000	13—0
Brow, field	4	2	3	.666	.084	12—1
Johnson, p	2	4	0	1.000	.200	5—1
Marsh, field	1	1	3	.400	.111	9—1
Wenzel, field500	2—1
Prescott, field182	11—2

OTHER COLLEGES

Massachusetts had a successful High School Day with about 200 guests. The program for the visitors was carried out except the game with Connecticut Agricultural College, which was not played on account of the weather.

Trinity's track team made a good showing at Massachusetts Agricultural College, losing by the score of 64 to 53.

On Arbor Day Rhode Island State college planted a tree dedicated to her men who gave their lives in the service. Appropriate ceremonies were arranged and the significance of the planting was made evident.

Vermont has a great pitching quartet which is equal to any in the country. They have lost only one game, Holy Cross, and although they have faced the heaviest hitting teams in the east, the average is 2.83 hits per game.

The University of Pennsylvania has a strong body pulling for the University in the Franklin Society, which brings great speakers to Pennsylvania to address the students and broaden their views on the big issues of the day.

New Hampshire has a new gym floor and here are some suggestions as to how to use it: Put some rubber rollers under the piano, forbid dancing by men with hobnail shoes, punish all who carelessly push chairs about, and be careful not to drop dumb-bells or other heavy articles. "These things are small matters but if we are to continue to enjoy dancing on a smooth floor, it is to our benefit to see that rules enforcing due care of the new gym floor are obeyed."

Two thousand feet of moving picture film were recently taken of the college flock of Shropshire sheep, showing "Joe" Pritchard and his dogs with the flock. The film was taken for the federal authorities, who will use it in advocating the sheep promoting bill.

The college may have an opportunity to see the film on the screen next fall.

H. F. Hildebrand, the well-known livestock photographer of Chicago, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10. He spent a large portion of Tuesday photographing the college livestock.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

The college Shakespearean Club held its 26th annual reunion, June 19, in the college dining hall. It was very successful as a large number of alumni members were present.

Charlie Brock, '19, stopped on the "Hill" June 10, while on his way to Springfield, Mass., to attend the Ayrshire sale.

PHI MU DELTA.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta held its first annual banquet at the Hotel Bond Annex on Saturday evening, June 7, at 11 o'clock. Fifty-five members, of which thirty were alumni, enjoyed a special menu prepared by the committee in charge of M. L. Osborne, '20. Rollin M. Barrett, '18, acted as toastmaster and several enjoyable toasts were given by various members.

Immediately following the banquet a business meeting of the Chapter Alumni Association was held and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Leonard Healy, '15, President; Joseph B. Salisbury, '16, First Vice-President; John A. Kueling, '17, Second Vice-President, and Rollin H. Barrett, '18, Secretary and Treasurer.

LLOYD WATSON AMAZES BEE KEEPERS AT CONVENTION.

The Fairfield County Bee Keepers' Association met in convention at the Stamford Council Chamber in the Town Hall. The speaker of the afternoon was Professor Lloyd R. Watson. It was decided that much more could be explained if there were a demonstration, so all retired to the apiary of Mr. Elijah Vanderwerker of Stamford where Professor Watson did things astonishing to the layman. The hive was smoked a little and then bees were handled by the thousands as if the idea of stings never entered his head. The other bee keepers were surprised at the cool manner in which Professor Watson handled and clipped the wings of queen bees. Professor Watson impressed upon all the importance of attending the State Bee Keepers' convention to be held at Storrs, during the month of August. A large representation of prominent beekeepers is expected as each county association has its delegates already chosen.

H. B. Baker is expected back the first of July, as the Agricultural school in Allerey, France, with which he was connected, closed June 6.

Prof. G. C. White is publishing a pamphlet, entitled: "Is Milk Too High?" Its purpose is to show that the present price of milk is justifiable.

On Friday, June 6, the Stafford High School presented in a most creditable manner "My Friend from India" at the Hawley Armory. The proceeds, \$59.38, of which \$5 was a gift from Frances Bristol, '22, were given to the Athletic Association.

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H. B. PRICE ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP AT YALE.

Besides Graduate Work he will Act as Instructor in Economics.

H. B. Price, who is completing this June, his second year as instructor in Economics here, will not return to C. A. C. next fall. In September, Mr. Price will enter Yale, where he will take up graduate work for an advanced degree. The Eldbridge Fellowship, one of the best Yale has to offer, has been awarded to him. Its purpose is to aid in graduate research work. Mr. Price has also been recommended as an instructor in Economics at Yale. He will probably accept this position, since he has found some difficulty in getting into his schedule all the courses that he wishes to take. This summer he will continue his extension work in marketing.

BIG CHANGES IN LOCAL POST OFFICE CAUSES SURPRISE.

Mrs. Crane and Miss Miller Conclude their Duties after a Record-breaking Year.

Mrs. Myra S. Crane and Flora M. Miller have concluded their duties at the local post office. Mrs. Crane had worked there over two years and a half and Miss Miller three years. During that time the business had more than doubled. In the last year alone, over 52,850 pieces of mail were collected and about 71,690 pieces delivered, and over \$2,900 worth of postage stamps were sold, or an average of nearly \$10 worth for every working day. For a time it seemed as if the S. A. T. C. gave the work a boom, but when the S. A. T. C. ceased and the work did not fall off, it was more rightly attributed to the growing demands of the college.

Our New Postmaster.

On June 1, a new regime started in the Storrs Rural Station post office, and now, for the first time in many years, the work is being done by a man. Harry A. Costello, the present incumbent, graduated from this institution with the class of 1916, and is a resident of this town. About two weeks previous to taking this position he received his discharge from the army.

"KING" MUNROE ON NEW JOB.

Henry Munroe has been appointed extension poultry specialist at the Experiment Station, Cornell University. Professor Munroe will travel over the state in Poultry Extension work and will have supervision of the poultry clubs. Part of the summer will be devoted to boys' and girls' poultry clubs conducted coöperatively with the University. ("The Field, Illustrated", June, 1919.)

E. A. Brown, county agent of Hartford, has resigned, and Benjamin Southwick, formerly agronomist here, has taken his place. Mr. Brown is leaving for Maryland.

ROLLIN BARRETT TO BECOME INSTRUCTOR IN VERMONT.

After Summer Course at Cornell he will go to State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center.

Rollin H. Barrett, '18, has received notice that the Vermont State Board of Education acted favorably on his application for a teacher's position at the Vermont State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center, Vt. Mr. Barrett is to have charge of the Science Department and will also be instructor in English. He is to report at the institution between August 15 and September 1.

Since being discharged from the service on January 15, Mr. Barrett has been Assistant County Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau. After leaving the Hartford Farm Bureau, he accepted a temporary position as Special Assistant to the Federal Director for Connecticut of the U. S. Employment Service. At present his time is divided between an office in New York and the Hartford office at the State Capitol.

Mr. Barrett is planning to take a six weeks' course in Agricultural Education at Cornell this summer, beginning about July 1.

WHO STOLE THE PIG?

At the recent High School Day the freshman entries captured the pig which was one of the features of the day. That night the pig was relegated to a place of safety where it evaded the searching of inquisitive "sophs." It emerged on June 9 only to meet its doom at the hands of Mr. Skinner who had volunteered to kill it for the Freshman pig roast. It was escorted to the dining hall ice box and locked up by the unsuspecting freshmen and Miss Taft. Great was the surprise of the class the next morning when it was announced that "the bird had flown the coop." Vague promises of certain students that the pig might return did not materialize and the freshman roast was held with a substitute "piggy." Much detective work by the pig's former bodyguard was of no avail and on their return from the roast they met the sophs licking their chops and exhibiting parts of an anatomy that was probably once a pig. There are those who say that it was the freshman pig and the main issue of the day seems to be "Who stole the pig?"

STUDENT BODY ENJOYS UNIQUE GEOLOGICAL TRIP.

A unique geological trip, in which all classes, except the freshmen, were very well represented, was enjoyed on the evening of June 11. The sand pit on the South Eagleville road was the place visited. Shortly after seven o'clock the party arrived, and after a brief study of the various geological specimens, a delicious banquet was served. The menu consisted of the original freshman pig, roasted to a delicious perfection and demi tasse. After the spread the party, under the leadership of "Zunk", marched back singing and greeted the freshmen who were unable to attend.

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