

Comp 4 Jan 30 8 110 Eng	HE 301 Jan 29 10:20 14 HE	Math 30 Jan 28 2 121 Sparks	Math 54 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	Four recommendations—fundamental for the next peace were made today by Dr. Kent Forster, instructor in history, and author of "The Failures of Peace," a book published by the American Council on Public Affairs, Washington.
Comp 5 Jan 27 2 See List	HE 308 Jan 28 8 109 Ag	Math 54 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 55 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	The recommendations were: (1) Eliminate any attempt to establish control bill which will stably war guilt, a useless procedure which would merely give rise to continued resentment; (2) eliminate reparations; (3) avoid the economic balkanization of Europe; and (4) provide a place for the Japanese, Germans, and Italians in the peace plans.
Comp 6 Jan 27 2 See List	HE 310 Jan 30 2 14 HE	Math 55 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 56 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	"Although military victory is our immediate aim, we must be sure that the next peace does not contain the germs of future conflict as the last peace did," Dr. Forster declared.
Comp 7 Jan 27 2 See List	HE 312 Jan 27 2 14 HE	Math 56 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 57 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	
Comp 8 Jan 27 2 See List	HE 314 Jan 27 2 14 HE	Math 57 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 58 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	
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Comp 10 Jan 27 2 100 Hort	HE 318 Jan 27 2 14 HE	Math 59 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 60 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	
Comp 11 Jan 27 2 100 Hort	HE 320 Jan 27 2 14 HE	Math 60 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 61 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	
Comp 12 Jan 27 2 100 Hort	HE 322 Jan 27 2 14 HE	Math 61 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Math 62 Jan 31 10:20 Aud	Pub 476 By appt	
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Hungry Visitors Cast Wary Eye As Lamb-chops Gambol On Ho

Frolicking lambs usually are associated with Spring, but many those raised at the Agricultural Experiment Station might be associated with bright autumn leaves. Right now the Fall crop is of the age to enjoy gamboling in sunshine.

Visitors, especially on Sunday, enjoy watching the antics of lambs, about a hundred of which now are to be seen at the Station barns.

Under ordinary conditions she do not produce offspring except in the late winter to early spring months, but in the northern part of the Appalachian Highland, the rule does not apply. As a result a considerable demand has been built up for young lambs as meat animals.

Lambs such as these are known in the meat trade as winter, mild or hot-house lambs, although "frigerated" would be equally descriptive of their living quarters. They are not kept in artificially heated buildings, and they are fed the same foods as other lambs except that they are fed extra well.

They are marketed at 5 to 7 weeks of age, depending on how fat they are and whether there is demand for large or small carcasses. Tests have resulted in much improvement in strains of sheep for hot-house lamb production that producers in the Station flock to the Station for advice on many of their problems.

Hot-house lamb usually is served as a holiday or banquet treat, and many epicures consider its flavor unsurpassed. It is one kind of white meat that truly can be called able to sell in competition with the better grades of poultry.

Boucher Says Eggs Contain Necessary Nutrient Materials

Man has spent years of effort to discover a "perfect food" that could be packaged in an easily-opened container, only to find that laying hens have been producing it all the time.

This is the observation of Dr. R. V. Boucher, associate professor of agriculture and biological chemistry, who says that fresh eggs contain all the nutrient materials necessary for the human diet.

Since an incubating egg supplies a chick with all necessary nutrients as it develops, it must contain about everything that a living organism requires, Dr. Boucher claims. And since the incubating chick makes its own vitamin C from other materials, it is independent of an outside source of supply.

While a man may not need protein nutrients as much of the same as a chicken, as far as scientists know, he requires the same things.

Eggs are classed as protective foods because they contain large amounts of the vitamins and minerals lost by other foods in manufacturing processes, such as sugar and patent flour. A single egg supplies from 3 to 16 per cent of the daily requirements of eight out of the nine essential nutrients most likely to be deficient in the human diet.

National Debate Contest Planned

A nationwide contest for a first prize of \$1,000, a second prize of \$500 and eight preliminary prizes of \$50 each has been announced by the American Economic Foundation, 295 Madison Avenue, New York.

All universities and colleges of liberal arts have been invited to participate and the final debate for the above prizes will be broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" is the question for debate. The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in and understanding of American economic institutions under which students must conduct their lives as citizens of our country, during and after the war.

Each participating college and university will, by competitive selection, choose as its representative an undergraduate student, man or woman, who is pursuing a full-time course in liberal arts leading to the bachelor's degree.

No Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

Hoffman pointed out. Students may get their diplomas, either by mail to their homes or by calling personally at the registrar's office, according to Mr. Hoffman, who said all graduating seniors will be informed of the procedure by letter. Diplomas will bear the date of the originally scheduled commencement, January 30, 1942.

All seniors graduating at mid-year will have the privilege of participating in formal commencement in June, he added.

Graduating seniors will now follow the same exam schedule as other students, from January 26 to January 31, and it will not be necessary for their grades to be reported to the registrar's office before other students' grades are.

51st Ice Cream Course Commences January 19

The 51st annual ice cream makers' short course will begin January 19 and will last for two weeks, according to C. D. Dahle, professor of dairy manufacturing.

This course is open to plant machinery salesmen, and representatives of supply houses. The demand for ice cream makers and plant operators far exceeds the supply at present, Dr. Dahle said yesterday, and those taking the course stand an excellent chance of bettering their present positions.

The College was the first institution of its kind to give instruction in ice cream making, he pointed out, and enrollment is usually large. The annual ice cream conference will be held at the College January 30.

1600 in Econ Courses

Over 1,600 students are enrolled in 81 classes in economics under the ESMDT program, the department of economics announced yesterday. Six subjects are offered, including two courses in accounting, two in auditing, one in office management, and one in managerial statistics. This is believed to be the biggest program in economics in the country.

Since Quills usually leaves a half-dozen quills as souvenirs when handled, his handlers must wear heavy gloves. His first love—if one with so dour a disposition may be said to possess that quality—is chocolate drops.

He eats vegetable matter greedily and is partial to carrots. Quills has good reason for being "ornery." He must take a bath every day assisted by a coed, Helen W. Merritts, special student in the Agricultural Education.

Pet Porcupine Gets Reprieved Sentence

"Porky Quills," a newcomer to the College's Wildlife Museum, is the happiest little porcupine on Ag Hill.

Last week he was brought to the campus by Logan J. Bennett, professor of wild life management, to be skinned in the interests of science. Quill's death sentence was reprieved, however, when a student hunter bagged a chubbier porcupine to substitute for the original.

Instead of being a prisoner in a parrot cage, Quills is now an honored guest in the office of Dr. P. F. English, associate professor of wildlife management. Volunteering grunts and snarls to everyone—daring them to touch him—Quills wanders at will around Dr. English's office and the adjoining museum in the basement of the Agricultural Education.

Technical And Professional Men Need Democracy Training-Warnock

College students in professional and technical courses must receive more instruction in the fundamental principles of American democracy, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, said yesterday.

"Failure to give such instruction to those trained in highly specialized technical and professional fields may eventually bar them from participation in the