

and the other four scotch. Ben Tex & Jack were taking the short three month dairy course and Coatsworth the last addition to the family was also a dairy man. One of them was from Toronto two from Buffalo one from Prince Edward Island one from England originally and Jack the fellow that got kicked out of bed was from a little town some where near St. Thomas. Tex who was my bed fellow proved to be about the wildest and most entertaining of the bunch. His father lived in Chicago but owned a factory in Suelph. Tex wasn't bound much by home ties and said his father had threatened to disown him on one occasion for some of his rash actions. He had put in a lot of time in Texas and the West and would talk a blue streak about his numerous adventures. I would like to say whether they were all true or not. There was another very nice fellow up there by the name of Hamilton and he has had some experiences about as thrilling as Tex's and after hearing him recount them a fellow caught about hand on them being straight. He is altogether different from Tex a steady going well educated fellow and very interested in his studies. He has a great scheme about a chicken ranch and a market garden in his head, which if he doesn't make good on I don't think will be his fault. The life at the boarding house was very interesting and the life at the College was

more the less so and much more educative. Our classes started at half past eight and every morning we had seed judging for an hour and a half. Prof. Javitz conducted all these classes but the last three which were devoted to the study of weed seeds and were taken by another fellow whose name I don't remember. After the seed class we went to the judging pavillion and put in the rest of the day. The first day we had sheep judging and an old breeder Mr. Harding did most of the talking but Prof. Day was the chief instructor. He was there for all the stock except the horses. The method they took every day was to give a discussion on what ever species of live stock we had before us then give the students a chance to place them in what they thought was the order meriting prizes and then for the professor or breeder to place them right and give reasons the students being permitted to ask all the questions they liked at any time. After the sheep we had swine with Mr. Bretham to talk on them then fat cattle and an old fellow named Mr. Gasling then Dairy Cattle with Mr. Bull of Brompton for Jerseys and Mr. Brennan for Holsteins and another for Hottentots. Last of all we had horses and Dr. Hugo Reid took Prof. Day's place. We had all the different types of horses. Some of the sheep cattle & hogs they killed and brought the dressed carcasses into the ring to demonstrate the relations between the live and the