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# Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 3, December 27, 1918

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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. V

STORRS, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918

No. 3

## MILITARY DANCE ATTRACTS MANY

CLOSING EXERCISES HELD FOR  
S. A. T. C.

Trench Battle and Bayonet Drill Feature End of Training Camp.

The military ball, Friday, December 13, was a great success, over 150 couples attending. In fact the whole week-end from Friday until Monday was a great blaze of activity from beginning to end.

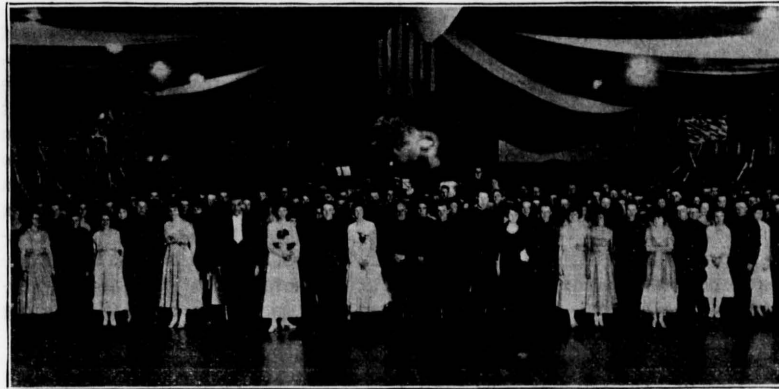
Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock formal closing exercises for the S. A. T. C. were held in the Armory, President C. L. Beach presiding. The first person on the program was Sergeant John Kiniry of Company B, who read the prophecy for Co. B.

Lieut. Col. W. F. Flynn was the next speaker. He told the S. A. T. C. men that he had enjoyed working with them and wished them success and prosperity in their future life as civilians.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Company B gave an exhibition, first of modern trench warfare and then of bayonet drill. For the trench warfare the section of seats were arranged on the Armory floor as a first line trench with transverses and dug-outs. It was very amusing to the audience to watch the bombers approach and to watch the Germans get killed one by one, promptly come to life and return the bomb. German efficiency was there, in good form. The bayonet drill was very good and showed how quick the boys have to be when using this method of warfare. This exhibition was followed by a basketball game, which is described elsewhere in this issue.

In the evening was the minstrels by men from both companies, under the direction of Lieutenant L. T. Brown. The following program displayed a great deal of talent.

Opening Chorus Entire Company  
End Song—"The Older They Get, the Harder They Fall."  
Frank W. Barry  
Solo—"Why Don't They Do It Now?"  
Vernon Pinkham  
Specialty—"Grand Military Review"  
Under command of Lieut. J. J. Acorns  
End Song—"Kill That Bear"  
E. L. Munson  
Specialty—"An Eccentric Dance"  
John Nelson  
Violin Solo—Selected  
William Feinblum  
End Song—"Cleopatra Had a Jazz Band"  
George Liftig  
End Song—"Dear Old Pal of Mine"  
John J. Kiniry  
End Song—"I Want to Go Home"  
C. M. Van Buren  
Solo—"Three For Jack" D. L. Sheldon  
End Song—"Juda" David Machton  
Grand Finale Entire Company



MILITARY BALL IN HAWLEY ARMORY, DECEMBER 13, 1918.

## SWAN SONG OF THE S. A. T. C.

The following parody on "Au Revoir, but not Good-bye", was written by Sergeant John J. Kiniry, Co. B, S. A. T. C. The song was sung at the Minstrel Show held in Hawley Armory, December 13, and it represented the good feeling of the army boys for "our college."

Au Revoir, but not good-bye C. A. C.  
The first college in the land you will be.  
When we go away from here,  
Memories will then be dear  
And we'll hold you ever near, C. A. C.

In time of stress, remember we're true to you  
Prepared to show the work for you we would do.  
When your honor comes to test,  
You will win, because you're best.  
Au Revoir, but not good-bye, C. A. C.

## NEWSPAPER MAN BACK FROM CAMP

LIEUTENANT CAMPBELL  
STUDIED FOR ARTILLERY.

Had Charge of Instruction of New  
Men in Training for Horsemanship.

Lieutenant Glenn H. Campbell, former publicity man for the college returned to the "hill" Sunday, December 15. Lieut. Campbell has been stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, since leaving Storrs last September. He was made an officer in the Field Artillery, and has been working on the three-inch gun, which is the American gun corresponding to the French "seventy-five."

That an artillery man in the field artillery spends his least happiest time taking care of the horses is the firm conviction of Lieut. Campbell. In the artillery service, each cannon is drawn by six horses. Every man in this branch of Uncle Sam's army must be an expert in horsemanship. Officers in the artillery know first of all the proper care of horses, in case of disease or accident.

Lieut. Campbell for a time had charge of the men in the Officers' School in the care and training of

(Continued on page 7.)

## SOLDIERS' MAIL FLOODS P. O.

SEVEN SPECIAL TRIPS TO  
EAGLEVILLE.

It Took \$60 Worth of Parcel Post  
Stamps for the S. A. T. C.

Next to November 11, December 17 will probably stand out in the memory of Storrs residents for some time to come. That day the S. A. T. C. left the "hill." Such commotion and confusion as there was in the place! For several days there was an almost continual line of fellows from the barracks to the post office laden with bundles to mail. They weren't any little two-by-four affairs either, those bundles. Why beside all that local mail man could carry for three days, there was enough so that a special machine had to be sent from Eagleville seven times to get it all. The office here was so full that there was only standing room in it.

How would you like the job of mailing about 360 packages and sticking about \$60 worth of stamps on them. Well, that is what Mrs. William Crane had to do in three days besides attending to the other post office work. The first day of the rush the 11

(Continued on page 2.)

## CATALOG COURSES NEXT TWO TERMS

THIRTY WEEKS' WORK IN  
TWENTY-FOUR.

College Now Takes Up the Task of  
Restoring Pre-War Curriculum.

Most of us have been more or less at sea regarding what we will do after Christmas, and in fact, no one has had any very clear idea of what was going to happen from one day to the next.

The original plan for the S. A. T. C. provided for three terms of twelve weeks each. With the abandonment of the S. A. T. C., it has been decided to retain for the present, at least, the three-term division. It will thus be possible to conform to the courses of study as published in the current catalog. That is, the first semester's work will be given as the second term and the second semester's work as the third term. There will be a short vacation between the second and third terms.

Although only twenty-four weeks will be available instead of thirty, the courses will cover practically the same ground. This implies the most earnest cooperation of faculty and students, the elimination of non-essentials and the adoption of "high-speed" methods. These are just as essential in our reconstruction policy as they have been in "winning the war."

Some deviation from the elective courses as published in the catalog may have to be resorted to this year in the case of junior and senior students on account of the small numbers that may be registered in those courses, but in so far as possible effort will be made to accommodate all. A list of electives from all those who wish to register will greatly help the course of study committee in this respect.

In the Home Economics Department some changes will also be necessary, although in the main, courses will continue as begun. A Christmas vacation will be given and the beginning of the second semester will be moved forward to somewhere about February 20, 1919.

College will re-open in all departments after the Christmas recess on December 30, which will be used as registration day for all except the Home Economics department. Class work will start the next day.

President C. L. Beach, Messrs. R. E. Dodge, I. H. Davis and G. C. Smith were in Hartford, December 17, to confer with Robert Scoville, who is chairman of a committee to return soldiers to farms.



### RUN DOWN BY WAGON.

College Workman Hurt Trying to Stop Runaway.

(From "Hartford Courant.")

Willimantic, December 11—Captain W. A. Wolfe of the Nathan Hale Home Guard, South Coventry, who is employed at the farm department of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, was badly injured yesterday afternoon in trying to stop a runaway horse. Captain Wolfe was knocked down and the wheels of one side of the wagon, which was loaded with planks, passed over his head. He was unconscious when picked up and remained so for over two hours. Dr. F. E. Wilcox of this city was sent for. He found Wolfe suffering from a fracture, with his face badly lacerated.

Dr. Wilcox gave what treatment he could and gave orders for Wolfe's removal to St. Joseph's Hospital. The ambulance was sent to Storrs, seven miles away. It was after two o'clock when Wolfe arrived at the hospital and at that time he had recovered consciousness.

The horse and team was standing in the yard near the dairy building, when the horse took fright and ran away. Wolfe ran to catch the horse by the bridle, but was struck by one of the front wheels and knocked down.

### SOLDIERS' MAIL.

(Continued from page 1.)

o'clock train was held up at Eagleville about 15 minutes loading parcels. Goodness knows how long it was held up the rest of the time!

Do you wonder where the boys got \$60 to spend on postage stamps? They had payday just before they left. Perhaps some remember seeing the little white bag on the windowsill of the Dining Hall one noon. It would be hard to say how much of that payroll ever reached home with the fellows, but probably not a great deal, if rumors can be believed.

About 2 p. m. the line of cars from Koons Hall to Storrs Hall resembled one grand and awful funeral procession in its black stillness. About half an hour later it was more like a colony of bees swarming in a "bee-line" toward Willimantic. By supper time all was serene and still. Storrs was at peace again. The Dining Hall seemed like a new and strange place, so quiet and orderly was it. No longer are we awakened at day break by cries of "K. P., All Out", followed by the numerous bugle calls. No longer are we crowded off the walks by lines of marching soldiers or jostled by them in various public places.

S. A. T. C. we are proud of you. We are sorry for your sakes that you did not get the chance to show us what you really could do. But now your usefulness is over, we are glad that you are no more. However, we hope that with the new year many of you will come back to Connecticut Agricultural College and let us teach you how to sing the "Alma Mater" in the right spirit.

## JUDKINS WRITES OF LIFE IN IOWA

LAND COMMANDS EXTREMELY  
HIGH PRICES.

State College Has 2500 Men and 700 Women Enrolled this Fall.

H. F. Judkins, formerly on the staff of the Dairy Department at the college, but now in similar work at Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., has written "The Campus" an interesting letter in which he points out some of the similarities and dissimilarities of Iowa and New England. The letter is printed in full in the belief that it will prove interesting to his many friends here and among the alumni who read the student paper:

Dear Miss Daggett:

I was more than glad to get the first issue of "The Campus" and shall look forward to receiving it regularly. I enclose six months' interest on Liberty Bond to pay my subscription for the coming year. You have undertaken a real patriotic duty to keep "The Campus" going during such times as these.

News from my Storrs friends is always most welcome and I fully realize that I lived there long enough so that it had become home to me. Possibly some of my experiences since leaving Storrs and impressions of this country may be of interest.

The trip from Connecticut to Iowa was made in my trustworthy "Henry Ford" and we arrived at our "Waterloo", Iowa, in eleven days. The trip took us through the Berkshires the prettiest country on the entire trip, to Pittsfield Mass. We then came through Albany, Syracuse and Rochester, New York, to Buffalo. A side trip to Niagara Falls will never be forgotten. Our route then took us through Erie, Penn., Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, La Porte, Ind., DeKalb and South Chicago, Ill., crossing the Mississippi at Clinton, Iowa, and then through Cedar Rapids to Waterloo. To give all the details of the trip would fill a small volume. All types of farming and all types of country and roads were noted along the way.

Until September 1, I had supervision of the manufacture of Navy butter at two creameries located about 130 miles northeast of Ames. In this work the cream was inspected and properly pasteurized. The butter was tested for moisture and salt and the tubs properly stamped, if the butter passed inspection.

I had considerable time to drive around the country and no matter what you have heard about it the following are some of the actual differences between New England and Iowa conditions:

#### Iowa and New England Compared.

1—The state has an area nearly as large as all New England with a population about one-third as great as New England. Des Moines, the largest city, has a population of about 110,000. Cities are few and far between.

2—There is a newness to everything in the cities and the New Eng-

(Continued on page 8.)

## FORMER STUDENT TELLS OF MARNE

HILLDRING HELPED STOP THE  
GERMANS.

Letter to Faculty Member Carries  
Interesting Views on Soldier Life.

Everyone who can read has pored over newspaper and magazine accounts of the second battle of the Marne, where American troops first stopped the German rush and then threw them back on what proved to be the first stages of the victorious push. The following letter from a former student of Connecticut Agricultural College to a member of the faculty here will be of especial interest because he had a part in the big fight:

Base Hospital, No. 1,  
Vichy, Allers, France,  
September 24, 1918.

My dear Professor:

Innumerable times I have resolved to write, only to be thwarted by something or other classified under the term "military necessities."

In three days I will have been in France six months and practically all of that time has been spent at the front and in the hospital. Unlike the regiments which arrived earlier, we spent very little time in the training area. Just received a few finishing touches and took up our place on the line. The Germans were pretty aggressive about that time and my first six weeks at the front were marked by some thrilling experiences and several narrow escapes. Late in May we were switched to another sector to stop a German drive, and once this had been accomplished, this particular front developed into a comparatively quiet sector, and up until July 15, we had it very easy.

Censorship regulations permit those who participated in the second Battle of the Marne to write their experiences home. My participation covered a period of twenty-six days—without a doubt, in more ways than one, the most remarkable month of my life. On the night of July 14, when there fell the "curtain of steel" that opened the German Peace Drive, I had my men on the south bank of the Marne between Fassay and Chateau-Thierry. We spent two busy days convincing our friends across the wire that they couldn't get through, and at midnight on the 18th laid our barrage which announced the counter offensive. We crossed the river at dawn and began our march toward the Vesle, with what success you already probably know. We straightened the line between Soissons and Rheims. The salient was replete with Boche strongholds, machine gun nests and prepared barrage lines, but I can say, through experience, that nothing stops an American soldier, so that after twenty-three days we took and held Fismes, sur-Vesle, our final objective.

On the advance, especially on one as rapid as this, it is practically impossible for the wagons to keep up with the infantry. Consequently, from the time we left Chateau-Thierry until we arrived at Fismes, we saw

### CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CO-EDS.

Annual Party at Grove Cottage Followed by Dancing.

The annual Christmas party of the co-eds was held, Thursday evening, December 19.

All of the girls assembled in the living room of Grove Cottage and spent the evening very pleasantly in watching the slams and knocks for each one, which came off of the Christmas tree. After the "gifts" had all been awarded, dancing was enjoyed by all.

nothing of our rolling kitchen nor water cart, and were forced to depend upon what we could pillage for food, and we drank water where we found it. French water at best is not very good and at worst, as we most often were compelled to drink it, it is very bad. At all events, it caused my downfall. Though I had not been feeling real well for some days, it was not until the second day of our occupation of Fismes, that I was taken down with a bad case of dysentery. I was evacuated and sent to a base hospital where I have made my residence for the past seven weeks. My existence at present is a tribute to the medical department of our army because nothing but the splendid care I received at the hands of our doctors and nurses saved my life. At present I am out of all danger and though still slightly weak, am approaching full health with satisfactory rapidity. I hope to be in condition to regain my regiment within the next month.

Occasionally I run across an "Aggie" man, though as yet the number is rather small. Imbert Fellows is a corporal in the Headquarters Company of my regiment and I saw him frequently before my arrival at the hospital. LeGrand Charter who was First Sergeant of Co. A, also my regiment, is at present in an officers' training school, and his military record with the regiment is so good that I feel sure he will win his bars. I have run across Egbert Bailey since I arrived at the hospital. He is a corporal in the Bellvere unit here in Vichy.

I hear from Morse occasionally. He told me in a recent letter that the College had awarded degrees to the members of the 1918 class who are in the army for national service. If this is so, professor, I should be pleased to hear it officially.

Personally my military career is coming along well enough. I have been a First Lieutenant for nearly five months now, and for a month before I was incapacitated I had command of a company. I just received word that my captaincy is at the regiment and that I will receive it when I rejoin. I have received two Divisional citations for bravery and expect to get a military award on one of them.

Remember me to Mrs. Garrigus and to my friends on the Faculty and in the Club. My very best regards to yourself.

Very sincerely,

J. H. HILLDRING.

38th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.

A. P. O. 740.



## GARRIGUS BACK FROM BIG SHOWS

WAS JUDGE AT THE AMERICAN  
ROYAL.

C. A. C. Professor Buys Cattle to be  
Brought to Connecticut.

Professor H. L. Garrigus has returned from a western trip, the first week of which he judged Hereford cattle at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. This was the largest Hereford show ever held, having 790 entries. While at this exposition he attended also the annual meeting of the American Hereford Cattle Association.

The next week of his trip he spent in the counties of Waukesha, Jefferson and Racine, in Wisconsin, where he bought a carload of Guernsey cows for Geo. M. Hendee of Suffield, Conn.

The last week was spent in Chicago at the International Livestock Exposition. While in Chicago he attended the annual meetings of the following organizations: Percheron Society of America; Shorthorn Association; and the American Berkshire Association.

At Chicago Professor Garrigus assisted in the selection of two carloads of purebred Herefords. The outstanding feature of his trip, Professor Garrigus said, though not related to cattle, was the fact that practically 100% of the men attending the International were afflicted with the "flu."

Professor Garrigus is one of the few Eastern men to be called upon as judges for the big beef cattle shows of the west. His invitation to visit both Kansas City and Chicago is a recognition by the west of his work in Connecticut.

### BOYS USE GROVE COTTAGE.

Anyone visiting Grove Cottage, December 10 to 13, might have mistaken the dance hall for Company B orderly room. The rush in writing discharge letters was so great that permission was obtained to come to the cottage to use "The Campus" typewriter. It was not uncommon to see a fellow perfectly at home in an easy chair reading a magazine, with from two to six more fellows grouped around the typewriter table, apparently enjoying themselves. For some of them it was probably the first time they had been in a real house in several months. Some one was heard to remark that Grove Cottage was serving the purpose of a Y. M. C. A. hut.

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### NOTES.

Mrs. Walter Stemmons and two sons arrived here December 12, from St. Louis. They will live for a few weeks at the home of S. P. Hollister while the Hollister's are on a vacation. From the Hollister home Mr. Stemmons and family will move to the house recently vacated by Julius Hauschild.

Henry Dorsey, William Rhea, Allen Manchester and Maud Hayes are teaching in extension schools that have been organized throughout the state.

Two of our college trustees are newly elected presidents of Farm Bureaus: Joseph Alsop of Hartford County, and Everett Brown of Windham County.

Several new pieces of machinery have been installed in the Extension building, mainly an Automatic Rotary Mimeograph, which will print from two to three hundred copies a minute, a new Addressograph, and a classified mailing list.

Ellsworth Langdon returned from Fortress Monroe, Virginia, December 18, and expects to resume his old job in the Extension office soon.

Miss Dorothy Buckley has been judging at the corn shows throughout the state.

Miss Anna M. Wallace spent the week-end of the military week on "the hill."

Miss Helen C. Bishop, who taught the classes in cookery here last year, sailed December 5 for overseas cañteen work.

## "Very Well, and Good."

This expression is frequently heard coming from those engaged in some phase of the dairy industry, when the result of doing this or that has been just as they would have it be. It is not at all infrequent that such is likewise their expression, when, time after time they observe how positively clean, sweet smelling and sanitary a thing is made when washed by the use of

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# The Connecticut Campus

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of  
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Storrs, Conn.

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"The Campus" this year is being edited entirely by the women of the college, since the men are all in the service.

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## COLLEGE CUSTOMS.

With the reversion of colleges throughout the country to their former scholastic schedules, every true spirited collegian gladly welcomes the prospect of the return of former customs, some of which date in origin back to the days of the first classes to be graduated from these institutions. This fact is very true of Connecticut, if the expressed thoughts of former students, members of the faculty and alumni, may be considered a fair evidence of the underlying spirit at C. A. C.

Due to the introduction to the college of a large number of men this fall in a manner which, while very effective from the military standpoint, did not meet at all the requirements of the traditional "Freshman Reception" graciously tendered by the sophomore class, a number of problems naturally arise which, for the sake of old honored customs, must be successfully solved. To gain the voluntary respect of these freshmen for their upper classmen is a point, which gives an opportunity for the exhibition of open and fair-mindedness from the freshmen, and from the upper classmen, the showing of the benefits and privileges derived from a year or more of college training. Instead of the usual decidedly concentrated required course in college customs, which freshmen invariably take upon their first night at Storrs, and in which they convincingly sing "How

Green We Are" and other appropriate songs for the benefit of the inhabitants of Grove Cottage and assembled spectators, a more slow but in no wise less effective plan of procedure may possibly have to be adopted this year. Whatever course it seems advisable to take, must we be forced to go through this year without seeing the "Frosh" wearing a distinctive yet respectable headdress, by means of which they may be clearly recognized at a distance? We sincerely trust that this will not be the case.

Furthermore what a tragedy it would be if the students and citizens of Storrs were to be denied the privilege of seeing one of the lower classes being hauled through the silvery waters of Swan Lake, even though this event may necessarily be postponed until spring. How unfortunate it would be for the freshmen if suitable rules were not laid down and rigidly enforced by the upper classes, debarring them from escorting Co-eds for a certain specified length of time. Judging from signs already apparent, this would be a very effective means of impressing upon the minds of our new students the privileges of a Co-educational institution such as C. A. C. Co-eds have proven to be a valuable ally in successfully staging the Freshmen banquet, and we trust that the spirit of the entering class will be sufficient to attend to this custom in the only appropriate manner.

Many others as the Freshman-Sophomore smoker, the Junior-Senior banquet, and of course the many enjoyable social events, as the dances, with the accompanying plays by the dramatic club, will furnish an opportunity for all to get a change from studies and exhibit their abilities in various forms. The maintaining of the past high record of C. A. C. in athletics should of course command the enthusiasm and support of every student.

Lastly, but by no means least, must we consider the fraternities and their influence on college life. A system of rushing rules which has worked out very successfully for all concerned, will, we hope, be continued this year. Out of justice to the new men and of fairness to the fraternities themselves, this custom, in vogue at other colleges as well as this, should be diligently maintained by the societies. Most of the freshmen have seen the rooms, but why not introduce them to the members of the fraternities as such, as well as to the principles which they represent, before taking them in and thus by so doing, eliminate any possibility of making an error by either the fraternity or the freshmen.

Therefore, may we not urge both old and new students to spend the necessary time towards reviving these worthy college customs, to make them landmarks in each student's college career? It is the establishing of such landmarks that builds up a strong college spirit and college spirit is after all, one of the greatest things a student can attain for his Alma Mater.

Professor in Home Economics Class in Physics—"Young Ladies, if you will pardon my familiarity in working in my shirt sleeves, I will allow you to do the same."

## THREE WAR PHRASES.

When the historian of the war comes, with the proper perspective, to review the dramatic phrases of the more than four years' conflict, two notable examples will stand out clear and distinct. They will form appropriate companion-pieces to the famous words by General Grant: "Let us have peace."

Not long after the arrival in France of General John Jacob Pershing, with the vanguard of the American Expeditionary Forces, he was detailed to represent the United States at the anniversary ceremonies at the tomb of General Lafayette. Standing with uncovered head before the tomb of America's great friend, the modest American soldier did not make an elaborate address. He simply said:

"We have come, Lafayette."

When the reinforced armies of the Mad Monarch, as he will henceforth be known, had driven the Allies back on the Marne, and the gloomy stage of the war had been reached, General Foch, relying upon his associates from across the sea, adopted the slogan of Verdun, and reannounced: "They shall not pass."

That they did not pass is already graven indelibly on the pages of history. In the hour of the utmost depression, with the French capitol under the fire of the long-distance cannon of the Huns, secreted in the forest of St. Gobain, the Americans who had come with and followed General Pershing turned the tide and held the bridgeheads at the critical moment. In the longest and most bitterly contested battle in all military history, the Americans gallantly aided the Allies in bringing Germany to its knees.

These three epigrammatic phrases, of exactly four words each, "We have come, Lafayette," "They shall not pass," and "Let us have peace," uttered by two of the world's greatest, though modest, captains, should, and doubtless will, henceforth adorn the text-books of every free nation within the circumference of the globe.

—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

## REPAIRS GERMAN DAMAGE.

Beauregard Witnesses Damage Done  
By Huns at Valenciennes.

Louis J. Beauregard, formerly a special student at the college, and whose home is at Spring Hill, writes from France as follows:

Dear Professor:

Glad to get your letter of October 25 enclosing list of the boys who have enlisted and from the length of the list, C. A. C. can hold up its head with any of the schools.

Many of the boys are no doubt disappointed that the war ended before they had an opportunity to see active service in France, but you can take it from me, that I'm not disappointed about it. The thing that is in my mind most of the time is the day when I shall be starting for home again.

Just now our company is at Valenciennes repairing the standard gauge tracks in the yard, which the Germans blew up. There was a beautiful station building here, but what with German dynamite and our bombs, there isn't much left of it.

## RESPECT THE FLAG

The following letter to "The Campus" carries a criticism, frequently heard in these days of revived patriotism of what many persons feel is neglect of the flag. It is worth considering:

Dear Editor:

If there is any one thing that we, as a nation, have learned from this war it has been the love of the national flag. As a nation we had been unnecessarily negligent in our respect for the flag and what it stood for. It was not until after the United States had entered the war that the nation awakened to the fact that the flag stood for everything that we hold dear. Let us see to it that the ideals represented in the flag do not become clouded or obscured by any actions on our part.

To those who have had an opportunity to visit an army cantonment a wonderful impression of military etiquette has been demonstrated in the formation known as "retreat", when in the late afternoon—approximately sunset—the national flag is lowered. When the numerous regimental bands play the "Star-Spangled Banner", or sometimes only the bugle call known as "call to the colors", all enlisted men and officers give the prescribed salute. Even men not in formation stop any work and salute the flag, or if the flag is not in sight, the nearest band.

It has often occurred to the writer that a more dignified ceremony should accompany the lowering of the flag on our campus. During the last semester a feeble imitation of the retreat formation has been practiced but it has not been respected as it should have been. Let us see to it that with the reinstating of the R. O. T. C. we may have a new and better ceremony daily. When our bugler sounds the "call to the colors" let each one of us stop our work and pay our respects to the flag. In these minutes of meditation let us also think of the men who have so valiantly followed that flag, especially in this war. Let us remember the faculty members, alumni, and former students who have left C. A. C. for the rights of a world made safe for democracy.

Inasmuch as the college flag indicates a military post the prescribed ceremony is theoretically demanded. Let us start the coming semester with a new and larger respect for our flag!

Respectfully,

THE MAN WITH THE PEN.

## IN 1918 "RUS."

The following men are some of the members of the Faculty Extension Service staff, and the Experiment Station staff, who are in the new 1918 RUS, Rural Uplook Service: H. J. Baker, C. L. Beach, A. J. Brundage, E. H. Eaton, W. L. Slate, G. C. White, W. F. Kirkpatrick, H. L. Garrigus, H. Dorsey, I. G. Davis, R. E. Dodge, S. P. Hollister, E. J. Jenkins, D. S. Sullins and G. C. Smith. M. F. Abell who resigned to enter the service is also in it.



# LETTERS FROM FORMER C. A. C. STUDENTS

The editorial staff of "The Campus" believes that the readers of this paper are interested in what former students and faculty members are doing, especially those who have had a part in the great war. If you have a letter from a friend that you believe would be of interest to others, send us a copy, or at least extracts from it.

"The Campus" will carry as much news of interest to alumni and former students as it can obtain. The staff feels that the paper can perform no more important mission than in helping tie the graduates and former students to the institution, by carrying to them not only the current news of the campus, but information concerning their friends of college days. If you have any information about graduates or former students or former faculty members, send it on.

## HOW THE ARMY RECEIVED THE NEWS.

### C. M. Pfenning Tells of Events Connected with Armistice.

Professor Wheeler has received a post card from C. M. Pfenning, indicating that he may be in the army of occupation now on German soil. A letter printed in a Berlin, Conn., newspaper gives an interesting account by Private Pfenning of the way in which news of the armistice was received:

November 17, 1918.

Have just received some more mail again after getting straightened out from the relax of the "11-11-11." That was a glorious time for us all right, and I know what it must have been for you. I suppose you people beat us to the news by indication at least; sure must have by time. It was on the night of the 10th at 10.40 o'clock (by army time 22.40) that I was observing and had the ear-pieces on when central wired that A. I. S. reported armistice for the morrow at 11, and the next morning at 5.40 it was officially signed. By jove, that was a big time all around. Not as you might have expected, but of activity. It sure was hell on earth for the poor Germans. It was on the front where I was observing that the second army opened that barrage and started over the top around Hautmont and extending to the east. I happened to be lucky as I look at it—my time at the glass being from 9 to 12 p. m. on the 10th, and from 9 a. m. to 12 m. on the 11th.

Well, the next is we are about to move. You are without a doubt reading in the paper of this date that General Foch is leading the Franco-American troops into Lorraine to Metz and Strassburg, and as this is our salient we are about to go and then, maybe, to the Rhine, as the Americans are going to Cologne. We wonder if it may be us, but maybe not. Anyway I am glad that F. R. S. No. 2 is included in the Fourth Corps, and I happen to be in it. It's funny they didn't let some of the boys from the rear come up, instead of leaving

it for those who did the trick to say they went into Germany and to the Rhine.

Well, I just went out to look at the weather. The stars were shining and the moon was high—an ideal night, all right, and good and brisk, take it from me—but I love the outdoor life.

You understand, we do not live in tents. I do not say we never lived in a dugout, for at F. R. S. No. 2 it was the most comfortable for all concerned. We could laugh at the old boys as they came in loaded with gas, for with gas curtains we had very little trouble, except a little sneeze and gas tear now and then. One nice thing Fritz did was to build all these dugouts, and they are mighty good ones, take it from me. They hated the Franco-American shells, as their effect was awful.

We are ready to have a parade through Germany, and I am glad I have this opportunity of going on, as only sixty out of ninety in this section have been selected to go. The rest will go back to mobilization and do all kinds of drilling and detail work till we come back, so it does not mean the States any sooner. I expect to hit the States before Easter Sunday.

C. M. PFENNING,  
Co. D, 29th Engineers, F. R. S., No. 2,  
American Expeditionary Force.

## Tells of Celebration.

Nantes, November 17, 1918.

Professor Wheeler,

Dear Sir:

I was very much pleased in hearing from the Alumni Association this morning, and will very gladly fill out the enclosed blank and send it immediately.

The Honor Roll was of great interest to me, because I was particularly anxious to get the address of some of my classmates. Since reading the Roll I have an idea where most of the A. E. F. men are located.

Today is set apart for American celebration. It is now noon and the streets are crowded with people. We expect to have two or three bands in the parade and soldiers of every branch of the Army will march. The airplanes and dirigibles have already started to glide through the air and attract much attention.

This is a very gay city with a population of about 350,000. There are several places of interest here; one is the old "Chateau". I was guided through it by a Frenchman, who certainly had the history of the "Chateau" down pat. Then there are three large, very fine Museums. They are the ones of "Art 55", "Natural History", and of "Antiques."

I have two wishes now—one is to see more of France, as I have only seen a little part, and, secondly, to start for the United States, for there is no place like it.

Kindly remember me to your family and other friends.

Very sincerely,  
WM. B. GERHARDT.

## Was In at the Finish.

Somewhere in France.

November 22, 1918.

Dear Prof. Wheeler:

Received your note and the list of Connecticut men in the service. Was very glad to see it and find that I have been near some of the organizations, but have as yet not run across any of the fellows. I did see Charlie Sway one day, but not to speak with.

We have been pretty busy for the past two months, for we were in on the last drive which put the skids under the Prussians. It was our only chance as things have turned out, for we were so long in the S. O. S. Am very glad we had an opportunity to see what this war was like, although we were in some pretty warm places and lost some men.

For the past month we have been pretty constantly on the move and our time for writing and such has been rather limited and I have failed to keep up much of my correspondence and now we are quartered in box-cars and the opportunity for writing isn't great, but I manage to get off a few lines by candle-light.

Of course every one went joy mad over November 11, and I am wondering how much of a change it has brought about at home. Are you going ahead with the military training on the hill as you had planned, or will the courses drop back to normal again now that the emergency is over?

We are in one of France's old cities that has been hard fought for and much in print since 1914. I have had very little chance to look around, but have seen some of it. Everything is shot up as has been all the country that we have seen recently. It will seem strange to again be in an inhabited territory.

We are looking forward to leaving for home and are all hoping that we will be among the first to go—anyway home is within sight, so we wait with what patience we can.

Sincerely,  
SERGT. C. A. PECK,  
Co. C, 25th Engineers, A. E. F.

## Wounded by Shell.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Beach:

I have had a most interesting time over here. I have seen a good deal of action, and was wounded October 9 in the battle of the Forest of Argonne.

I was going through for my fourth turn in the line, when I received a lasting souvenir from a Boche shell.

Am now better and in a convalescent camp. Received my promotion to a first lieutenant and now am in charge of a company of convalescents.

Hope these few lines of greeting find you both as well and happy as I.

Wishing you both a Merry Christmas and many a happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
E. N. DICKENSON,  
1st Lieut., 128 Inf.

## Germans Couldn't Keep Him.

France, November 20, 1918

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

Your communication in regard to my record of service received today and am forwarding same. It does not amount to much, but I did my bit as best I could and the scrap was certainly interesting while it lasted. We were overwhelmed by the enemy, but the boys held their ground and showed the Boche just what the Americans were made of.

I was captured about three hours after the fight started, but managed to escape before they got me into the German lines. I was in a shallow ditch in no man's land when an eight-inch shell exploded within six feet, badly shaking me up and wounding me in the left shoulder. When I came to about four hours later I managed to get back to the Battalion Post of command and was evacuated to a Field hospital.

The French general thought I had done something wonderful in escaping from the Germans and gave me my decoration, but I simply could not bear to think of being a prisoner, so I took a chance and won out,—but believe me it was a narrow squeak. I know they have published all kinds of stories in the States about my coming back and leading a charge, but that is all bunk, as when I got in I was in no condition to lead a charge or anything else and was perfectly satisfied to take a ride in an ambulance.

Respectfully,  
ALFRED H. GRISWOLD,  
Capt. Inf., A. E. F.,  
A. P. O. 731.

## Wants News From Storrs.

Co. B, 4th M. G. Bn.,  
American E. F., France.

Dear Brother Garrigus:

This is for the purpose of establishing liaison, as we say in the Army. Just to let the boys at Storrs, particularly the Shakes, know that "Brick" Cadwell is over here doing his durndest to establish peace and harmony in the world by means of hitting harder and quicker than the other fellow, which this Army has a mean way of doing.

Have seen considerable action, and also a good part of France at one time or another. The trouble is that they want this outfit to do too much fighting, instead of visiting the pleasure resorts. We are now back for a short rest after knocking 'em loose again.

Sure would enjoy hearing from you and any or all the fellows. Can you tell me Young's address—also Bill Bailey's and Pop Farnham's?

I'd like to get in touch again. Also, if a college paper were handy, would appreciate it.

I thank you for anything you can do in the above way and hope to be able to see Storrs again soon. Regards to all.

Fraternally,  
M. K. CADWELL,  
2nd Lieut., 4th M. G. Bn., A. E. F.



## COMPANY A THE VICTOR.

## Wins Hard-Fought Basketball Game from Rivals.

The Company B basketball five of the Student Army Training Corps met defeat at the hands of the Company A five in Hawley Armory on Saturday, December 7, by a score of 19 to 14. It was a fast and exciting game, the teams apparently being well matched, as was evident at the end of the first half, when the score stood 8 to 8. It was plainly seen that both companies were out to win. In the second half, Company B began to run up its score much to the chagrin of its opponent. Pullen and Goodrich, Company A's star players, began making baskets early in the period. The rest of the quintet immediately rallied to their support and ended in defeating the fast Company B team. The lineup:

Company A		Company B
Pullin	RF	Pickett
Wallace	LF	Elcock
Goodrich	C	Kallgren
Ryan	RG	Barry
Roberts	LG	Richards

Baskets from floor: Company A, Pullin 5, Wallace 1, Goodrich 2; Company B, Kallgren 2, Barry 2, Pickett 1, Richards 1, Elcock 1. Baskets from fouls: Pullin 3. Substitutes G. Ryan for Pullin, Millane for Barry. Referee, Lieut. Arner.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Captain T. H. Beich, '18, and Lieutenant W. J. Ungethuem, '17, who are stationed at Camp Devens attended the military ball, December 13.

Frank P. Miller, '16, has returned from the west where he was sent by Professor H. L. Garrigus to bring back stock.

Ernest S. Ely, '19, spent December 13 on the "hill."

Lieutenant W. B. Smith, '17, of the American Expeditionary Forces was slightly wounded in action on October 1. In a letter received on the "hill" from "Cutie" he states that a piece of shrapnel tried to spoil his good looks and that his nose was the victim.

A daughter, Anna Louise, was born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Willimantic, on December 3, to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bushnell of Harvard, Ill. Mr. Bushnell is a graduate of the College, class of '97, and Mrs. Bushnell was in the class of '00.

James R. Case, '16, Second Lieutenant, who has been across is going back to his old job at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

## Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

The evening entertainment of December 7, was opened by the orchestra with a musical selection. In the absence of Professor Wheeler, Mr. Gault led the singing. The picture was "The Tiger Man", featuring Wm. S. Hart. Between reels, the orchestra played another selection and this was followed by a violin solo by William Feinblum. The movies were followed by dancing.

MAKING OF MAPS  
IS A WAR STUDY

## S. A. T. C. RECEIVES VALUABLE TRAINING.

## Prof. Wheeler had Charge of Course, Aided by Six Assistants.

We are all accustomed to think of the S. A. T. C. as an entire departure from the regular college curriculum, and perhaps were surprised when we saw the names of many familiar courses. Although the names were familiar, the courses were quite different, as they emphasized points which are of military value and covered the subject in an extensive rather than in an intensive manner.

This was true of the course in Surveying and Map-Making, in which 254 students were enrolled. The course had just one point in view—to give the men a working knowledge of maps. Professor C. A. Wheeler had charge of the course and had six assistants in the field work. Professor Wheeler gave the lecture work, which covered the making and use of map scales and slope scales, contours, lettering, and the marking and reading of maps. These points were taken up in as much detail as the two lecture hours per week permitted.

In field work, the time was spent in actually making maps. Three different types of sketching boards were used. Professor S. P. Hollister had charge of the work with a home-made sketching board, on which a map was made of the road between the Valentine House and the south Eagleville road. Professor A. T. Stevens directed similar work from the Valentine House to the church and then east past the horsebarn, the "Fiala" sketching board being used. A. E. Moss had charge of the men who mapped the road going west from the church toward Eagleville as far as Costello's. In this case a Smith sketching board was used. G. W. Fraser gave the students pointers and practice in the making of military sketches. There was also practice in using verniers, along with a study of grades and contours under M. S. Klinck. A. G. Skinner had work with the plane table, which gave an idea of some of the more exact instruments used in the work.

There were four hours a week of this field practice, four hours for each of the different types of work. Since the students worked in parties of ten or less, under an instructor, the maximum benefit of instruction was obtained.

The men took much interest in all work and the map, which finally represented the total of each man's trials, was quite a surprise in most cases. Although the time was far too short for developing into experts, the men have an excellent idea of what the work is and only need practice to become proficient.

On December 11 a class in household arts from Willimantic Normal School visited the Dairy on a tour of inspection.

## THEY STRUCK A DEPTH BOMB.

## Submarine Team Meets Defeat from the S. A. T. C.

The fast S. A. T. C. basketball team defeated a quintet from the Naval Submarine Base at New London, in the Armory on Saturday, December 14, by a score of 21 to 26.

The game started off in a whirlwind sort of way and excitement never waned throughout the game. C. A. C.'s quintet saw in the beginning of the contest that they were not playing amateurs in basketball. Both teams however exhibited consistent basketball, good plays being evident on both sides.

The Naval team was working under difficulties in that one of their star players was injured only the day previous to the game. Shadrick and Babcock were the strong men for the visitors, while Pullin's shooting and Prescott's splendid work as left guard, were the noticeable features of the home team. The lineup:

C. A. C.		Naval Sub Base
Pullin	RF	Babcock
Wallace	LF	Tobin
Kallgren	C	Heath
Ryan	RG	Manker
Prescott	LG	Shadrick

Baskets from the floor: Naval Sub. Base, Tobin 2, Shadrick 3, Babcock 3, Heath 1; C. A. C., Wallace 2, Prescott 1, Kallgren 1, Pullin 6. Substitutes, Jones for Tobin. Referee, Lieut. Arner.

## NOTES.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Luddy and Mary Kiniry of New Britain were week-end guests of Miss Gertrude Luddy.

Miss Gertrude Traurig of Connecticut College for Women, New London, visited Miss Rose Schoolnick, Tuesday, December 17.

Miss Alice Baldwin, who teaches in Plymouth, Conn., was a week-end guest of Miss Gladys Bidwell.

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## LETTER FROM CLARK A. BARNES.

Professor Wheeler has received a letter from Clark A. Barnes, '17. Mr. Barnes reported for service November 13, 1917, at Camp Devens, Mass., and was transferred from the Depot Brigade to the Aviation section of the Signal Corps and went to Kelley Field at San Antonio, Texas. He returned north late in December and sailed January 31, 1918, for England where he was in training until August, when he was transferred to France. On November 15 he was promoted to chauffeur. His letter follows:

Received your letter and the list of C. A. C. men in the Service and was very pleased to get it. It sure seemed good to know that there were so many of the boys doing their bit. Hope I have done mine. We are permitted to say where we are, so will say that I am at Mannonville, about fifteen miles northeast of Toul. Not much more I can say, as I have tried to give the most interesting points in my history as a soldier.

CLARK A. BARNES,  
168th Aero Squadron,  
A. P. O. 775, A. E. F., France.

## IN POSTAL EXPRESS SERVICE.

Ralph Rising Griffin, '14, sends the following account of his military record:

Was sent to Camp Devens and assigned to Company A, 303rd Machine Gun Battalion, September 20, 1917. Was appointed corporal and company clerk, November 21, 1917. Appointed regimental personnel sergeant in First Provisional Machine Gun Regiment August 11, 1918. When regiment was sent to First Depot Division for reclassification November 8, 1918, was sent to Company E, 164th Infantry, without loss of grade. Transferred from Company E to Military Postal Express November 20, 1918.

## RAN CATERPILLAR TRACTORS.

**Pulling Big Guns through Mud was Patchen's Duty.**

Waggoner Ernest H. Patchen, '15, sends the Alumni Association the following account of his war record:

Enlisted in November, 1917, with the 28th Company at Fort Wright, New York. Was transferred to Battery E in December, 1917. We left for overseas service the last of March, 1918, and finally located at Ordnance and Training School at Clermont Feraud, France, where I took six weeks' schooling and was qualified as a gas engine expert. After school I was attached to the ordnance department as instructor on the big Holt caterpillar tractors. When it came time for my battery to go to the front the latter part of July I turned down an offer of transfer to mechanic in the ordnance department and left for the front with the battery as head driver and mechanic on the Holt tractor. We sure went through hell, fire and water and mud and I have pulled through with only one scratch. We were in some of the important drives and won distinction more than once. My work was to oversee the work of

maneuvering the big guns and keep the tractors in running condition. We used the 155 m. m. long range rifle and the Holt 75 H. P. Caterpillar tractor, both of which weighed fifteen tons. Although none of the men in the battery was seriously injured, the tractors and guns received some awful banging up. Our battery was the only one in the regiment not to lose a man. We went through the game in great style and we went into every strife behind a man who was a white man,—our captain, Charles H. Metcalf. Our major, Major Payne, was a prince.

I have not had an opportunity of meeting any of the alumni, except Fred Lyon and Raymond Risley, who are in the sanitary detachment of the 56th Artillery. These men have proven themselves every time.

## RECORD OF IMBERT F. FELLOWS

Following is the war record of Imbert F. Fellows, 1916:

Enlisted in infantry, December 15, 1917. Entered Headquarters Co., 38th infantry, December 22. Was made corporal January 15. Left Camp Greene, N. C., March 11, and sailed from Hoboken March 29. Disembarked at Brest, April 7. Trained at Arc en Barrois. Left there May 31, went on the line at Chateau-Thierry, June 2. Helped hold the Marne until July 22, when crossed and helped in the drive on the Vesle. Relieved August 10 and went back to rest. Took part in the Saint Mihiel drive in September. Started for Luxembourg November 14.

## NOTES.

J. R. Salsbury, '16, is traveling for the Essex Fertilizer Co. of Boston.

At a recent meeting of the local grange, Henry Fineman was nominated as gatekeeper.

The Storrs Branch Red Cross has discontinued the making of surgical dressings. Monday evening was formerly devoted to this work.

Miss E. J. Rose, has been visiting Hartford and South Manchester high schools, in behalf of home economics work.

Miss M. E. Sprague was on the program for Hartford, New London and Middlesex County farm bureau meetings.

Merlin G. Ward, a former student, paid a visit to the college recently. He had just been recommended for a commission as Second Lieutenant. Mr. Ward carried the college express to and from Eagleville in 1915, and in 1917 he served as rural mail carrier for a short time.

## NEWSPAPER MAN BACK FROM CAMP.

(Continued from page 1)

horses. His spare time was spent in attending school offering other subjects to young officers. A large percentage of the men there were negroes. While in camp Lieut. Campbell met two former Storrs men, Lieut. Spencer W. Barlow, '17s, and Lieut. Charles Neuman, ex-'21, who did excellent work at the camp. Both men were in the Field Artillery.

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### JUDKINS WRITES.

(Continued from page 2)

land skyscrapers are not here—plenty of room to spread out without going up.

3—The topography of the country, which the New Englander is prone to think as very flat, is in general rolling. While the New England mountains are missing, there are many parts of Iowa that have their "Spring Hills." In short, the country is varied. There are stretches of level country and other places that look exactly like New England. This fact of course, afforded me a pleasant surprise. There is very little waste land, but there are plenty of trees left standing in groves on the farms. One can always see trees, but never a stone wall and very few stones except in the extremely hilly portions of the state. Lakes and rivers are very scarce. The soil is a black clay loam,—black as coal in most places.

4—The Iowa roads cause the New England tourist to lose his temper more than he ever did before. They are for the most part surfaced with the same black soil of the fields and when wet are actually impassable in an auto. It is of no use for me to tell you any more about the roads, as I had heard stories about them from Professors White and Slate, and they did not make it out half bad enough, so I won't try.

5—Contrary to general New England opinion, the farms are small in acreage—80 to 160 acres being common sizes. Practically all this land is tillable, however, and it is getting to be worth its weight in gold. Common land prices here range from \$200 to \$300 an acre, and I read last night that 30 acres located near a town not far from Ames sold for \$800 an acre. I may possibly get to be enough of a financier to purchase a bag full of this land to bring to Storrs on my first visit, but it is doubtful.

6—The type of farming is different from New England, principally in that most every farmer here does the same thing, namely, raises corn, oats, barley and some wheat, and turns these over into beef and hogs. Pigs are everywhere and this really expresses the sanitary conditions on quite a large percentage of the farms.

7—The greatest surprise to me was to find that the cows supporting the 450 creameries in the state, representing a great dairy manufacturing business, were practically all of the milking shorthorn type. The cows are kept primarily for beef and their milk is a side line. There are, of course, many fine dairy herds, but most of these are owned by people who sell breeding stock.

#### A Wonderful School.

Iowa has a truly wonderful state college with all kinds of buildings and equipment for all kinds of courses. About 2500 men and 700 women have been enrolled this fall. The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. will drop some of the enrollment, as in most institutions.

I should like to correct a false impression that might be had from reading the November 29 issue of "The Campus", quoting me indirectly as

### VALENTINE HOUSE NOTES.

The first practice house group under Miss Helen Barker's direction, finished their work at Valentine House, Tuesday, December 17. The group consisted of Gladys Daggett, Vera Lee, Alice Simonson, Marian Nutting and Helen Maxwell. Among the guests entertained were President and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Miss M. E. Sprague, Miss Dorothy Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dodge, Capt. J. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. Maxwell, Clarence Mackay, Lowry Osborn, Percil Sanford, Rudolph Seymour and Arthur Bird.

Corp. Arthur Newton of the S. A. T. C. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the guest of Miss Vera Lee during the Military Ball gaities.

Among the guests stopping at the Valentine House over the week-end of the Military Ball festivities, were Misses J. Dunham, of New Britain, M. Lawrence of Norfolk, E. Scanlin and C. Holbrook of Winsted.

Mrs. H. A. Rogers of New Haven was a guest at the Valentine House December 16. She was in quest of a woman farm superintendent and also an assistant teacher of home economics for the Connecticut Farm for Women situated at Niantic. Miss Louise Gould will take the position of assistant teacher, the first part of January.

Private John Griggs, of Hartford, a member of the R. O. T. C. at Yale, was the guest of Miss Helen Maxwell, December 18.

stating that the dairy courses at C. A. C. were as good if not superior to those here. Such a statement was not made. What I would say, however, is that the undergraduate dairy courses at C. A. C. are similar and on a par with those here. I say this because it is good for the students in the smaller institutions to realize it. I can well remember when a student at New Hampshire, of thinking how much better a course the boys in the big western colleges must be getting than it was my privilege to enjoy. There is nothing to this idea and the sooner the undergraduate in the smaller college realizes it, the more contented he will be and the better work he can do. When it comes to advanced courses for graduate work, the larger institution most certainly has more to offer.

The article also stated that I had found the hospitality of the West not to be compared with that of the East. As a matter of fact people possess about the same cordiality wherever one goes, and that applies in this case. The prevailing idea that the western people are more hospitable than the easterners seems erroneous. To the writer, who has traveled over New England considerably, it would seem quite impossible.

This must be brought to an end, so here are my best wishes to all those familiar names that appeared in my first copy of the 1918-1919 "Campus."

H. F. JUDKINS.

## STUDENT SUPPLIES

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