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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

VOL. V

STORRS, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919

No. 4

NEW COMMANDANT IS FROM ALABAMA

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES
APPOINTMENT.

R. O. T. C. will be Organized Soon
After Arrival of New Officer.

Captain Claude E. Craniton, Infantry, of the University of Alabama, has been assigned by the War Department to duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the college. Just when he will arrive is not known, and no further details of military work here have been given out.

First news relative to the future of military training here was received in the following telegram from the War Department to President Beach:

"You having expressed your desire to re-establish Unit of R. O. T. C., Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be detailed at your Institution at early date. You may make announcement of R. O. T. C. to take effect immediately upon arrival of Officer."

(Signed)

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION,
War Department.

Shortly afterward, a telegram announcing the appointment of Captain Craniton, was received. The telegram follows:

"By direction of the President, Captain Claude E. Craniton, Inf., from the University of Alabama, is relieved from his present duties, is detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and will report in person for duty accordingly."

It is expected that in the next issue of the "Campus" more complete information can be given.

BEST STEER IN NEW ENGLAND.

College Hereford Wins Grand
Championship at Waterville.

The purebred Hereford steer developed on the college farm during the past year was grand champion of New England at the Central Maine Fair at Waterville, Maine, in September, 1918.

This event marks a new era in steer feeding in New England, and about \$500 was raised at the fair for prizes in this class for the year 1919.

COLLEGE EDITOR TO FARM PAPER

GLENN H. CAMPBELL TO "NEW
ENGLAND FARMS."

One of the Youngest Managing Editors
of Farm Journals in U. S.

Lieut. Glenn H. Campbell, formerly publicity editor for the college, has accepted a position as managing editor of "New England Farms", a farm paper published at New Haven. Mr. Campbell has already entered on his new duties.

Mr. Campbell came to Connecticut Agricultural College in the fall of 1915, having been graduated the spring previous from Iowa State College at Ames. Mr. Campbell came here as an instructor in dairying and was successful in this work, but in February, 1917, when the college was looking for a man to organize the publicity work for the institution, Mr. Campbell was selected.

Although trained in dairying, Mr. Campbell took all of the courses in agricultural journalism offered at Ames, studying under Prof. F. W. Beckmann, one of the best known men in this work at any of the colleges. In taking over the publicity and editorial work, Mr. Campbell severed his connections with the dairy department and devoted all of his energies to this work.

When the United States entered the war, in April, 1917, Connecticut, along with other states, hurriedly undertook the organization of an effective war machine. The Committee on Food Supply came into being as a part of the Council of Defense, and upon this new organization devolved the task of putting Connecticut in the war from an agricultural and food conservation standpoint. It was necessary to have an efficient publicity man, and the agricultural college loaned Mr. Campbell to the Committee on Food Supply. In this position he organized the publicity work for the committee in a way that attracted considerable attention nationally.

In July, 1918, Mr. Campbell entered the training camp at Plattsburgh and won a commission as second lieutenant. In September he was sent to Camp Taylor in Kentucky as an instructor in artillery work.

Mr. Campbell is given credit locally for having put the "Campus", the student paper, on its feet. In the fall of 1917 he was made faculty advisor to the "Campus" staff, and through his assistance the paper was reorganized and developed into a real college paper.

(Continued on page 3)

INFLUENZA TOLL THREE AT STORRS

THE "FLU" REFUSES TO LEAVE
THE STAGE.

Careful Daily Inspection is Expected
to Prevent Outbreak in College.

Three deaths at Storrs during the Christmas holidays as a result of influenza have brought home to the college community the fact that the epidemic is by no means ended. Having passed lightly through previous waves of the disease, most persons at the college had dismissed the "flu" from their minds, but it is now the absorbing topic of conversation and the occasion of rigorous precautionary measures.

The deaths were Mrs. James J. Kerwin, her daughter, Florence, and a little niece who lived in the same house. Other occupants of the house have been seriously ill.

According to commonly accepted reports, the disease was introduced into Storrs through the morning trips of a number of school children to Mansfield Center and Willimantic. One of the children developed the influenza, but rode to school on the motor bus before the nature of the disease was known. As a result, the driver, Mr. Smith, and several of the school children came down with the "flu". Most of these cases have recovered, but at the time this was written Storrs residents were living in apprehension as to the next outbreak.

The college administration is taking every precaution to prevent an outbreak in the school. Daily inspection of noses and throats by Dr. C. E. Simonds or the college nurse, Miss Nickelson, is now the order of the day.

While it savors somewhat of military discipline to line the student body along the walls of the gymnasium and subject each student to a careful inspection, there is no grumbling against the order. The students are anxious to take every precaution possible to prevent an outbreak of the disease.

A bad throat, a suspicious sneeze, or a red nose suffices to send the owner to the doctor's office for a careful examination. Students are expected to report any unfavorable symptoms.

(Continued on page 2)

YALE MEN AT GILBERT FARM.

The Gilbert Farm at Georgetown, Conn., opened by the College, is serving as headquarters for a group of men from the Yale Forestry School. They will occupy the farm during the first two weeks in January.

COLLEGE RETURNS TO NORMAL BASIS

MEN ARE REGISTERING FOR
REGULAR COURSES.

Indications are Many S. A. T. C. Men
Will Eventually Enter C. A. C.

As this paper went to print before the work of registration had been completed, it has been impossible for us to get entire authentic list of the new students registering for the second term of Connecticut Agricultural College; nor has it been possible to give their home addresses, or the courses for which they are registered.

We have, however, been able to obtain a partial list which tells quite a story in itself.

The registration in the School of Agriculture is unexpectedly low, and for this reason the course has been rearranged to give the School course in one year, instead of two as in former years.

The list shows that Connecticut Agricultural College as a factor in promoting agriculture is not dead yet. The number of names familiar as S. A. T. C. students would seem to indicate that quite a few fellows liked the place well enough as an army camp to want to try it in civilian life.

In scanning the list you will find others who have stuck by us through thick and through thin, and still others who, after having wandered away, are only too glad to get back again.

(Continued on page 6.)

TO WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Misses Sprague and Hayes Attend
National Gathering.

Miss M. Estella Sprague and Miss Maud E. Hayes, both of the Extension Service, left Storrs Tuesday, January 1, to attend a conference of extension workers in Washington.

While there they hope to attend also a conference on Vocational Education. They will stop at Baltimore on the way back to attend a conference on Agricultural Work as especially related to Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The Home Economics work is becoming a prominent part of extension activities, the war having greatly accelerated interest in food conservation and efficient home management. Misses Sprague and Hayes are in charge of the home demonstration work in Connecticut.

NO MORE LONG TABLES.

Dining Hall Begins to Resume its Normal Appearance.

Last semester when the S. A. T. C. was eating at the dining hall the tables were placed in the form of three long tables on either side of the hall. This plan did not prove very agreeable or comfortable; especially when the hall was crowded, as was the case most of the time.

Students were much pleased to find one night recently that there had been placed conveniently around the dining hall separate tables seating eight persons. Although trays are still in vogue and there are no tablecloths, nevertheless, it seems much more comfortable and home-like to have separate tables.

INFLUENZA.

(Continued from page 1.)

Following are the rules posted by Dr. Simonds for observance during the period that the influenza scare is on:

To Avoid Spreading Disease.

Do not spit.

Do not put the fingers in the mouth unnecessarily.

Do not pick the nose or wipe it on the hand or sleeve.

Do not put pencils in the mouth.

Do not put anything in the mouth without a good reason, and never when it has been in another's mouth.

Do not use a common drinking cup; use your own.

Never cough or sneeze into the air or in another person's face. Use a handkerchief.

If the hands become soiled with saliva or nasal secretion wash them.

Always wash your hands with soap and water before meals and after using the latrine.

If you use another man's tobacco pouch, do not close it with your teeth.

Never drink fluid that has stood in an open receptacle for any time.

All rooms and hallways should at all times be clean, neat and orderly.

Never allow food, fruit or empty soiled dishes to stand in the rooms or hallways.

Never allow water to stand in puddles or pools on the floor of any building.

The throwing about of paper, refuse, trash or waste of any sort should be prohibited.

Each person should bathe at least twice a week.

Each person should use a tooth brush at least once daily.

1000 cubic feet of air space should be allowed for each person.

All bedding and clothing should be sunned and aired in the open air for at least two hours, three times a week.

During clear weather, all windows should be opened when the rooms are vacant.

Windows should be kept open at night, weather permitting.

At the first sign of a common cold or cough, report to the Nurse, who has been instructed how to care for you.

KEYLESS BOXES
AT POST OFFICE

COMBINATIONS ARE EASILY FORGOTTEN.

New Boxes were Ordered some Time Ago, but Delayed in their Arrival.

One of the latest sports at Storrs is learning—and forgetting—the combinations of the new automatic, keyless lock boxes recently installed in the Post Office.

The time required of the Post Office clerks in setting any difficulties aright is small, however, compared with that formerly spent in book-keeping under the old system of keys and key deposits, to say nothing of the hours spent during the summer vacation in matching up stray keys with their respective locks, in order to have them ready for the next year.

When the students came back after the Christmas vacation, lo, and behold, the front of the Post Office had blossomed out in an entirely new set of boxes. This was rather a pleasant surprise, for they were ordered with the intention of having them installed about October 1. They had been on the road some two months or so and all hopes were practically given up.

These boxes are of about the same size as the old ones, except that they are deeper, which is a great advantage in holding newspapers and parcel mail. They are of metal instead of wood. The keyless factor is a decided time saver, especially where several people use the same box, as anyone who has stood in line and waited for some one ahead of him to get a key issued or redeemed will readily appreciate. There are about 160 boxes available for student use, besides those reserved for the faculty, college employees, etc.

FRENCH CLASS ORGANIZED.

Here's a Chance to Learn the Language of Diplomats.

A. Croteau, instructor in French, has organized an evening class in French for the benefit of the faculty, ladies of the faculty, stenographers, or other persons who may be interested in learning the language.

The only requirements are that one must register at the Secretary's office and must pay the regular fee of five dollars, the same as for any special course. The class will meet twice a week, Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in Room 13, Horticultural Building. The course offered will be practical. There will be much practice in conversation, and plenty of written exercises, rather than debates on grammar.

BULLETIN ON EGG CONTESTS.

A new bulletin will shortly be published showing the results of the last five egg-laying contests. The Storrs contests have attracted world-wide attention.

DAHLIA GARDENS
WILL MAKE TESTS

WILL BE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. W. FRASER.

College will be One of Three Places Carrying on Work of this Nature.

The American Dahlia Society has made arrangements to establish one of its test gardens for new dahlias here at C. A. C., under the supervision of G. W. Fraser.

The object is to test new varieties of dahlias not yet listed or commercialized, and to score and classify them. This will make it possible for anyone having a new variety to introduce, or a new seedling of promise, to have them tested and compared with others growing under the same conditions, and at the end of the season the varieties will all be scored and classified according to their respective merits, and the A. D. S. certificate of merit will be awarded to those scoring the required number of points.

The American Dahlia Society has test gardens at Geneva, N. Y., and at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. The U. S. Department of Agriculture may establish one next year at Arlington Farm.

NEW JERSEY VISITORS HERE.

John Hill, '16, Drives Flivver through Christmas Week.

There was a reunion of dairy experts here Christmas week, when John Hill, a graduate of the class of 1916, and W. P. Regan, head of the dairy department at the New Jersey College, drove up from Norwich Christmas week for a visit with Prof. G. C. White of the dairy department, and W. A. Rhea, extension dairyman.

Hill drove his car of a well-known, and formerly cheap, make, all the way from New Brunswick, N. J., and return. Regan came by train as far as Norwich, Mr. Hill's home, and the two drove to Storrs. After a day here both returned in Mr. Hill's car.

An interesting feature of the reunion was that White, Regan and Rhea were all University of Missouri men. Professor White is given credit by Mr. Regan with having first interested him in dairy work, and Rhea was later a member of a prize winning dairy judging team that Regan coached while working for his master's degree at Missouri. Mr. Hill, of course, had worked with Professor White here and is now assistant to Mr. Regan at the New Jersey college. Mr. Rhea entertained at dinner in the evening for Messrs. Regan, Hill and White, and Walter Stemmons, also a University of Missouri man.

There was no Sunday School at Storrs December 29, because of influenza.

JOIN UNIVERSITY UNION.

C. A. C. Among Schools In a New World Movement.

Professor C. A. Wheeler has recently received a report from the American University Union in Europe. This Union, of which the Connecticut Agricultural College is a member, states its purpose as follows: "The general object of the Union shall be to meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies, and to serve as a bond between the universities of America and those of European nations, especially by encouraging the attendance and advancing the welfare of American students at the representative universities of France, Great Britain and Italy, in such ways as the Trustees may see fit."

Among the contents of this report are descriptions of the London, Rome and Paris branches, a general statement of the organization and purpose of the Union, and a list of the members of the Union.

Although we paid our dues some time ago, through an oversight the name of this college was not in the first report which Mr. Wheeler received. He immediately communicated with the Director of the Union, and in this latest report the name of the Connecticut Agricultural College is stamped in.

ALUMNI NEWS.

Leslie B. Moore, '18, has accepted a position as assistant herdsman at the college.

"Porky" Hayes, ex-'21, is suffering from a broken leg. "Porky" had expected to be at college this semester, but, of course, cannot come now.

John MacCarthy, formerly a student here, is said to have been gassed in France.

Charles A. Johnson, '18, commonly known as "Sven" Johnson, was reported killed in action, in the casualty lists of December 29.

Fred Lyons, Mechanic Arts '16, has been lately reported in the casualty lists as having died of disease.

William Graf, a former student in the S. A. T. C. here, is now at Camp Devens Hospital. He sprained his hip while on the "hill" and is now at the hospital until it is entirely healed. He expects to return to college as soon as he receives his discharge.

Walter L. Francis, '18, has cabled home that he is "homeward bound" from overseas.

Miss Ethel Lewis, '15, is the assistant dietician in the Minnopa Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Louise E. Gould, ex-'19, is teaching at the Connecticut State Farm for Women at Niantic. Miss Gould is now teaching sewing and acting as substitute matron.

Robert Belden spent December 28 at the college. He expects to return to college next fall.

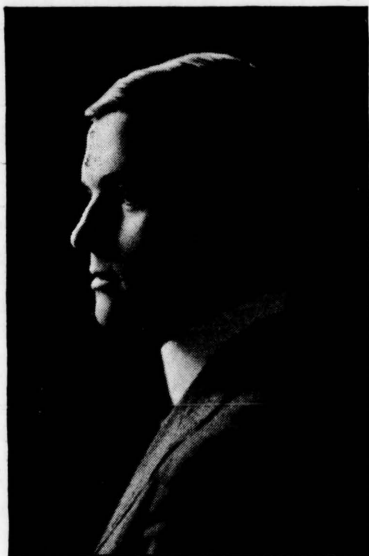
Sergeant Harry A. Hopwood, ex-'20, has received his discharge from the Aviation Camp, at Waco, Texas.

CARD RESIGNS; GOES TO CORNELL

WILL DO GRADUATE WORK IN
POULTRY HUSBANDRY.

In Past Five Years has Established
Reputation here for Efficient Work.

Leslie E. Card, assistant poultry husbandman for the past five years in the Storrs Experiment Station, has resigned his position to take up graduate work for a doctor's degree at Cornell University. Mr. Card's ma-



LESLIE E. CARD.

for problem, which will cover a period of at least three years, will be in poultry husbandry and his minors will be in Farm Management and Animal Husbandry.

During the period in which he has been connected with the Experiment Station here, Mr. Card has contributed several valuable bulletins to the poultry world and has conducted some very interesting and beneficial experiments.

He will assume his new duties April 1 and, with his family, will reside in Ithaca until his problem is completed. His successor at Storrs has not been chosen.

MRS. COUSLEY IS DEAD.

Former Instructor Dies in Austin,
Texas, of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Ethel Townsend Cousley, formerly an instructor here, died in Austin, Texas, December 12, of double pneumonia, which followed an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Cousley was instructor in sewing in 1913-14 and 1915-16. She was a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1913, and studied at University of Missouri in 1915.

The many friends of Mrs. Cousley, both on the "Hill" now and among the alumni, were greatly shocked to hear of her death.

CLASS OF 1922 ENTERTAINS

FRESHMEN AMUSE CO-EDS AND
UPPER CLASSMEN.

Cold Weather Does Not Prevent Sophomores from Looking After Freshmen in Proper Style.

The co-eds and upper classmen were entertained in the time-honored manner Friday evening, January 3. The freshmen were finally rounded up by the sophomores and presented the usual pleasing appearance in their pajamas. Even the night shirts were not forgotten, besides two or three of these garments, a gay wardrobe was in evidence.

The usual program of songs, such as "How Green I Am", etc., and present-day popular airs, was varied with recitations and human wheelbarrow races. Owing to the extremely cold weather, the freshmen were compelled to "do double-time in place" at intervals of about two and one-half minutes each.

About nine o'clock, after Bird, '19, had advised the freshmen to live up to their rules, the company departed, singing "Good Night Ladies."

SURVEY "DEVIL'S DEN."

Poisonous Snakes Killed by Men on
Forestry Survey.

A. E. Moss went to Georgetown on December 29, to survey a tract of land, known as the "Devil's Den" and adjoining the Gilbert Farm.

Mr. Moss is working in conjunction with Professor Toumey of the Yale Forest School, to which this tract of land has been presented. On the first day of the survey a rattlesnake and a copperhead were shot.

MR. CAMPBELL LEAVES.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Campbell's friends at the college and among the former students feel sure that he will make a success of his new work. The owners of the "New England Farms" have an ambition to make the paper the best in New England and one of the best in the country. As managing editor, responsible for the business as well as the editorial policy, Mr. Campbell will have an important position. He will be among the youngest men in the country in work of this kind.

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THE BOAT STILL FLOATS.

Many of our former students who have known Connecticut Agricultural College only in pre-war times, seem to fail in any conception of what things have been like this year. They seem to think that the fellows have been sadly lacking in "pep" in connection with college activities, and they can't understand how the co-eds, whom they remember as a paltry half-dozen or so of girls, could have been of much use in keeping up college spirit. Consequently they feel as if their Alma Mater had just run down at the heel.

This is a very mistaken idea of conditions. Quite the contrary! When you consider that the household poultry course was the only course given in the whole college that could by any stretch of the imagination pertain to agriculture, you will realize that the old epithet of "Storrs Female Seminary" was not such a joke after all. The boys might just as well have been "over there" as in Storrs, for all the time or opportunity they had to participate in college activities as we know them—athletics, fraternities, glee club, dramatic club, "Campus." However, these things have not perished from the earth, as will be readily seen when they are turned over again practically intact, after having our care a few months.

If anyone doubts that we have sufficient number to do this, it will pay them to cast their eyes down the list of the "Campus" editorial staff and reporting force, which represents only a part of our numbers. As this is possibly the last edition of the "Campus" gotten out entirely by the girls, we take this opportunity to sing our swan song.

DO YOU GET YOUR PAPER?

C. A. C. has made a large contribution to the army and navy both on this side and overseas.

In order to keep in touch with these men and to let them know what is going on at the college, those who are editing the "Campus" this year have made an effort to supply every man with each copy of the paper.

This means that about 175 copies are mailed every issue and involves no little expense. In order that this money will be serving the purpose for which it is intended, namely, keeping the boys informed, and also to make sure that the men are getting their "Campus", the staff would appreciate some form of acknowledgment from those who receive the paper and a notice from anyone who should get it and does not.

As far as possible, every man on the Honor Roll should receive the "Campus." If anyone does not, it may be that it is being sent to the wrong address. In order to avoid such mistakes it would help greatly if those who are transferred would send in their correct address. We want every man to get his "Campus."

WHY NOT A TROPHY ROOM?

To the Editor of the "Campus":

The glory of a college lies in three things—her past, her present, and her future history. This has been made, is going to be made by her able faculty, alumni, and her undergraduates.

Every college, no matter how large or small, with the exception of Connecticut, has a trophy room. The history of her past strength in athletics are told by pictures of baseball, basketball, football, tennis, and hockey teams of each year on her armory or gymnasium walls.

Here also are tier on tier of trophy cases filled with marked footballs, baseballs, tennisballs, hockey pucks, and basketballs, with the year and college defeated, on them. At military colleges are the officers groups of each year and the rifle teams. At Agricultural Colleges are also pictures of the stock and corn judging teams and a separate case filled with cups of the teams winning.

Alumni and undergraduates of Connecticut Alma Mater have been victorious in athletics, rifle shoots and in judging, but no one would know it. In football, victors against Rhode Island, Norwich University and others. Baseball victories against Rhode Island, Springfield, Middleberry, Boston College, etc. In hockey, against Trinity; in basketball, Rhode Island, Wesleyan, Pratt, New Hampshire, etc., and in tennis, New Hampshire, Springfield and Rhode Island. In judging, against Cornell, University of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, the college averages year in and year out, not worse than second.

Why not get the pictures and balls from President Beach, and start the trophy room? Then find out the pictures that are lacking, also the balls, and put in a word into the "Campus."

We of the alumni, if we have them,

will gladly send them just as soon as you start same. By using the files of the "Campus" you can get a complete list of our victories against our rival Rhode Island, and other big games.

If you cannot get all the balls back, can use used balls and paint the scores on them. Let's be a regular college and show our glory, and not hide it in Prexie's office.

Sincerely,
POP EATON, 1911.

WILL THE SOLDIER FARM?

Will our fighting men take to farming? is the question asked by various editors as they note in the annual report of Mr. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, that he urges once more his project that demobilized men should have the opportunity of buying farms on easy payments. Economically the plan is considered, by those who favor it, as a solution of two problems, the problem of the men who come home without occupation and the problem of the vast unreclaimed territory in various States that may be made profitable through cultivation. Of all the proposals that have been put forward to assist returned soldiers, remarks the Chicago "Tribune," this is perhaps the "most definite and comprehensive," and it must prove "beneficial to the nation as well as to the individual soldier."

The Spokane "Spokesman-Review" says the following:

"The agricultural type of life will appeal so strongly to the mustered-out fighting men that the greatest problem will be to provide them with land enough on easy enough terms. It is pointed out that one of the great features of the reconstruction period after the Civil War was the rush of ex-soldiers to take up land in the West, and it is further contended that following a period of vigorous outdoor life in camp and in the field our men will have no inclination to return to the close and sedentary conditions of office and factory work."

MEAL TICKETS COST \$5.95.

Cafeteria Opens under New Plan of
Paying for Meals.

Although the cafeteria plan in the dining hall has been resumed this semester, the plan of paying at each meal has been abolished. Each one eating at the dining hall is requested to pay for his board two weeks in advance at the same rate, of \$5.95 per week.

Upon paying your board you receive a ticket, upon which is stamped the number of meals which will be given you. This ticket you must carry to the dining hall each meal and there it is punched. Should you forget to carry your ticket you would no doubt be compelled to go hungry or pay cash at guest rates.

It was somewhat of a bother to always have cash with you last semester, but it is rather hard to form an opinion as to whether the ticket system is any advantage over the cash system.

CAPTAIN GRISWOLD GETS WAR CROSS.

Graduate of Class of 1891 has Exciting
Experiences in France.

The following story from the "Hartford Courant" of January 1, is about a graduate of C. A. C., class of 1891:

"Captain Alfred H. Griswold, who led Company I, 102d Infantry, attack on the Huns at Seichprey, battling with the Hun so well that he was the subject of cable dispatches telling of his heroic work, is on his way to this country. Mrs. Griswold has learned through Mrs. Lamb of Hartford, wife of Colonel Lamb, who wrote under date of December 14, that Captain Griswold was on his way home. Captain Harry A. Hargreaves has written to Colonel W. W. Bullen under date of December 12, and he wrote that Captain Griswold was returning. Captain Griswold has made satisfactory recovery from the effects of several wounds received and also from shell shock.

Captain Griswold, during the fighting at Seichprey, April 20, was captured by a squad of Germans and later made his escape by shooting three and killing the fourth by splitting his head open with the butt of his gun. He was one of the 108 American soldiers, belonging to the 102d Infantry, fighting on the Toul front to be decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The decoration was awarded for bravery and fidelity. A few days after being cited his name appeared on the official casualty list as wounded. He was formerly Captain of Company I, of New Britain, and later captain of Company C, of the 102d Infantry. He is forty years old and has always lived in New Britain."

ALUMNUS WANTS FORESTRY COURSE.

Dear Editor:

The world is calling for lumber for reclamation service. The country is calling for graduate foresters. The war sent "west" 8000 Canadian and American graduates of forestry colleges.

Why can't Connecticut, who ranks first as an agricultural college for its size in the United States, give, starting next fall, a graduate forester's course at Storrs?

The college has Professors Wheeler, Newton, Stevens, Hollister, Hughes and Esten, for much of the fundamentals, and by establishing a professorship, could install a M. F. to take charge. The college has a forest large enough for demonstration purposes.

New England does not understand forestry and men are needed to teach reforestation. Graduates are needed in city, town, and in the forests themselves, to prevent waste, and to encourage new growth. This country used six billion feet in ship building alone. Aeroplanes took two billion, of which the larger part has not been used. France and Belgium are flat, and will have to be rebuilt by the reclamation service. Her forests will have to be replanted and before they

(Continued on page 8.)

SERVICE RECORDS

Through the efforts of Professor C. A. Wheeler of the Alumni Association, many service records of Connecticut Agricultural College men have been obtained.

Charles Nelson Burnham, '19—Enlisted May 30, 1918 at Wheatland, Wyo., with 315th Cavalry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, until August 12. Officers' Training Camp at Camp Pike, Arkansas, from August 15 to November 30, then received commission as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, in U. S. Reserves. Honorably discharged December 1, 1918.

Louis H. Collins, '18, sends the following account of his military record: Have been with the 301st Battery, Trench Artillery, since August 15, 1917. I was commissioned a second lieutenant at Plattsburgh in Field Artillery on August 15, 1917. Am still with this division at the above A. P. O. number.

Record of E. W. Buckingham—Enlisted in 3rd Conn. Field Hospital, October 3, 1917, arriving "overseas" October 17, 1917. I was enlisted as a private. In the latter part of October the above unit was changed to the 102d Field Hospital. Taken with bronchitis in December, 1917, and sent to Base Hospital 36. Upon recovery there, I remained as assistant wardmaster for about two months. I was then officially transferred to the 161st Ambulance Company. I was here a week when the above division was broken up and I went to the Sanitary Training School. From the Sanitary School I was transferred to First Presbyterian U. S. A. General Hospital, B. E. F., and have been here since, arriving the latter part of April, 1918. I was made first-class private in June, 1918, and Nursing Orderly, November, 1918. The only distinction is a citation cord awarded the 26th Division by General Pershing, for Divisional Bravery.

George P. Goodearl—Sworn in the Service at Fort Slocum, N. Y., on December 11, 1917. Joined the 16th Field Artillery at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., on December 26, 1917. Assigned to Headquarters Company, left for France April 30, 1918, as a member of the advanced school detail of the 4th Division. Arrived at St. Nazaire on May 12. Attended school at Camp Valdahon and rejoined regiment at Camp Souge on June 7, 1918.

Arrived at Chateau-Thierry on July 28 and went into action. Left Chateau-Thierry on August 16, 1918, and after a ten-days' rest marched to St. Mihiel front. Left St. Mihiel front and marched over to start drive on Argonne forest. Thirty days in Argonne. Moved over to Romagne and started other drive there. Left for rear on evening of November 10, and received news of signing of the armistice while on the march. Finis le Guerre.

Ralph Fairchild—I am with the Butchery Co. No. 349. Appointed Corporal September 19, 1918. I am a property clerk in the Quartermaster's Office in this place.

Corporal Earl H. Nodine—Enlisted September 4, 1917, at Ansonia, Conn. Assigned to the 3d Co. 2d Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, September 5, 1917. Transferred to Co. G, 102d U. S. Inf., September 18, 1917. Sailed for overseas September 22, 1917. Returned to the U. S. September 26, 1917, on account of ship getting lost from convoy when three hundred miles at sea. Stayed at Fort Totten, New York, until October 27, 1917, when we again sailed for overseas. Landed at Liverpool, England, November 10, 1917; crossed the English Channel November 13; landed at LaHavre, France; rode in box car across France to Rovres LaCetiene, our winter quarters; drilled all winter. Appointed private of the first class January 23; left for front line trenches February 5, 1918. Regiment took over a sector at Chemin des Dames and held it until March 25, 1918. Sent to American sector northeast of Toul, stayed here and held sector until June 25. Appointed Corporal June 10. Appointed Company Clerk, and held this position until the end of the war.

Corporal Nodine also sent the brief history of the 102d Regiment in the trenches:

"The 102d Regiment left for the front lines February 5, 1918. Co. G was the first company to go in the front line on the night of February 8, 1918. First casualties occurred on Feb. 28, when a working party was gassed, wounding and gassing some men. First engagement occurred on February 28, 1918. Under shell fire practically all the time till March 25, 1918, when regiment was relieved. The regiment was again sent to sector northeast of Toul April 1, 1918. Battle of Seichprey took place April 21, 1918; many casualties on both sides. Germans were driven back. Among the engagements this regiment took part in Toul sector were: Battle of Seichprey, Reimer Woods and Xaray. Held this sector until June 25, 1918. Then regiment was sent to Chateau-Thierry. Went over the top July 19, 1918, at Boursech, advanced about 20 kilometers from July 19, 1918, to July 26, 1918. Went back in reserve until August 12, 1918. Went to rest camp for two weeks; regiment to St. Mihiel sector September 1, 1918; went over the top September 12, 1918, and advanced about 20 kilometers from September 12, 1918, to September 18, 1918. Held this sector until October 1, 1918, when we were sent to Verdun front. Stayed in Verdun sector for six weeks until November 11, 1918, and went over the top four times between October 27 and 29, 1918. Gained the top of Hill Sixty. Went into another sector to the right and stayed here until November 11, 1918. The Verdun front was the worst front this regiment was ever on.

Naturally there were many casualties, but these cannot be mentioned at this time. This is a record any regiment can be proud of, and the other regiments of the 26th Division have similar records. Is it any wonder that New England may well be proud of her boys? The boys deserve a great welcome when they get home, and will get it too. Many acts of bravery have been cited in the regiment."

Francis Joseph Schuldgen, '12—Enlisted May 21, 1917, in Supply Co., 102d U. S. Inf. Transferred May 1, 1918, to Veterinary Corps in the 26th Division attached to Supply Co., 102d, U. S. Inf. Promoted to the rank of Sergeant May 3, 1918. No individual citation, but the 26th Division, which I am a part of, has been cited several times by the French High Command, also twice by the commander of the United States forces.

C. Edward Ryan, '18—R. O. T. C., Plattsburgh Barracks, New York, May to August, 1917. (Candidate for commission in U. S. Army). Commissioned Second Lieutenant, O. R. C., August 15, 1917. Active duty with 304th Infantry, August 29, 1917, to November 10, 1917. Commissioned Second Lieutenant, Regular Army October 26, 1917. On duty at Army Service School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from November 25, 1917, to December 10, 1917. Reported to 49th Infantry for duty December 15, 1917, at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. Commissioned First Lieutenant, Regular Army, January 22, 1918.

Warner P. Grunert—Enlisted as private, Battery E, Second Field Artillery, N. Y. National Guard. Called into service June 30, 1916, and served on the Mexican border. Called into service June 30, 1917, as the 105th S. A. F. Promoted to Corporal August 28, 1918.

C. S. Chapman, '98—First Officers' Training Camp of Presido at San Francisco. Commissioned Major, 10th Engineers, June 19, 1917. Sailed for France in September, 1917. Commissioned Lieut.-Colonel Engineers, October, 1918, and assigned to the 20th Engineers. Duties in France, forestry operations.

Wilford F. Wright, '16—Entered the service October 4, 1917, and assigned to the 6th Company, 2d Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Massachusetts. Made a Corporal February 11, 1918. Commissioned Second Lieutenant, August 25, 1918, at Camp Lee, Virginia. Assigned to 153d Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Arthur J. Reeve, '19—Enlisted in Regular Army, Infantry Branch, July 29, 1917, at Fort Slocum, New York. Assigned to 11th U. S. Infantry and sent to Chicamauga, Ga., August 3, 1917. Corporal from September, 1917, to March 16, 1917. Sergeant from March 16, 1917, to July 18, 1918. Honorably discharged July 18, 1918, to accept commission as Second Lieutenant. Assigned to and joined Co. A, 60th Infantry, July 24, 1918. Held positions in Alsace. Was in St. Mihiel drive from September 12, to 18, 1918. Was on the line from October 5, 1918, to November 11, 1918, in Verdun sector. Promoted to rank of First Lieutenant November 6, 1918.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The ladies of the local Red Cross meet regularly Mondays and Fridays at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of making clothing for refugee children.

TROUBLE WITH LANGUAGES.

Following is an extract from a letter from "Limber" Fellows, '16:

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and I suppose you people will be sitting down to a real feed. I sure do wish I was back, but no chance for a fighting outfit. We're needed over here. We did the work, now we put on the finishing touches.

About two weeks ago we started toward Germany, hiking practically every day. We were on sort of dress parade, full packs and all, and marched through every village and town with bands playing, colors flying, etc. The people received us well. We would start about 5.30 o'clock in the morning and hike until about 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when we would hit billets. Next morning same schedule. My vocabulary, which is very limited as you know, cannot begin to express the way my feet felt. At present we are about 7 kilometers from Germany. We entered what was Germany for 40 years on the 20th. You ought to hear me talk German. I'm good. At present I'm sitting in a room in a house. The people here of course talk German, but the Fraulein savez's French. Now, in spite of all "Monty's" efforts in that direction, I never succeeded in becoming a shining light as a French student. I can read the darned language tres bien mais, when it comes to talking it—O hang. Now I haven't studied German for six or seven years when I was in the Academy, but I can talk it better than French, therefore—now this is no Geometry problem—I'll start to tell her what I want. When I get stuck I'll put in a French word or so, and if my mind doesn't register quickly, I'm liable to be saying it in American, somewhat like this: "Kannst du eine Suppe heute Abend fur drei Mannen machen?" "Ja." "Kannst du etwas pork haben aussi?" "Ja." "Tres bien, und fur demain soir aussi?" "Ja, ja." Then she starts shooting the stuff at me. I can generally get her, but if I don't it comes at me in French. Then it's all off and I start in English. I don't realize what the matter is till I see the astonished expression on her face and all the fellows start laughing. Then I come to and collect my wits. Oh, in a year or so I'll be pretty good at this lingo. It's getting so I butcher it up a little better every day. The French people don't know their own language any more. When they want to say "Tres bien, monsieur", they say "three beans in a mess kit."

The view on the envelope—if it's there when it gets to you—is of a place where we took a swim yesterday. It's a mineral bath and pretty keen too. It ought to kill any cooties that are rash enough to stay on you, but they are wise—they stay on your undershirt.

I don't know whether I know anyone in the "frat" now or not. I'm going to write them someday, anyway. Let them know I'm still alive, although I've been through hell.

CORP. IMBERT F. FELLOWS,

Headquarters Company,

38 U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

RED CROSS DRIVE LAGS AT STORRS

FIFTY NEW MEMBERS WANTED
AT ONCE.

Committee Still Endeavoring to Enroll
the 400 Members Set as the Goal.

About three weeks ago, one saw, everywhere, posters urging one to join the American Red Cross. These posters made appeals to the people from various angles. Some laid stress on what the Red Cross had done, others upon the crying need for money to carry on this work. They announced that all one needed was a "heart and a dollar" in order to share in this great work.

The drive for the Christmas Roll Call was carried on during the week ending December 22. Those in charge at Storrs Branch were:

Roll-Call Chairman—G. W. Fraser.

Roll-Call Committees:

Storrs—Mrs. C. L. Beach, Miss M. Costello, Dr. E. W. Sinnott, Mr. J. A. Manter, Miss E. Anderson, Miss L. Guilfoile.

Eagleville—Mrs. F. O. Vinton, Miss A. Hopkins, Miss A. Thompson.

Gurleyville—Mrs. C. E. Dodge, Miss A. Dunham.

Mansfield Depot—Mrs. McCullum, Mrs. C. La Maure.

Merrow—Miss R. Dimmock.

Mansfield Four Corners—Mrs. C. A. Savage.

Wormwood Hill—Miss E. Clark.

The Storrs Branch expected to have 400 members for 1919. However, sickness and other causes have prevented this, and only 350 members have been enrolled so far. Mrs. Beach and Mr. George Fraser will be glad to enroll any who wish. Let all of us who are not members of this wonderful organization make it a point to see either Mrs. Beach or Mr. Fraser at once. This is the first drive in which Storrs has failed to get the desired amount. Join today and put C. A. C. where she has the right to be—in the front line. Give and join, even at a sacrifice. What are petty luxuries sacrificed compared to the satisfaction of having helped in a just cause?

THE HOLIDAY WAS QUIET.

Influenza Didn't Prevent a Little
Music, However.

Although the presence of the influenza made the Christmas vacation at Storrs rather more quiet than last year, still there were a number of festivities. Several of the young people entertained guests for the week.

There were a few parties, and even the "younger set" held a celebration, having a baby party the Monday preceding Christmas. The children of Sunday School held Christmas exercises at the church vestry, December 22. On Christmas afternoon, the young people, under the direction of Professor and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, went caroling through Mansfield Four Corners. They were taken in automobiles, which were furnished by members of the faculty.

BAKER IS READY FOR OCEAN TRIP

HE EXPECTS TO SAIL ABOUT
JANUARY 11.

Surprise Party at Faculty Club Proves
Secrets Don't Always Leak Out.

When Herbert J. Baker, director of the Extension Service, went to New York a few weeks ago, he found that all the necessary arrangements for his going to France with the Army Overseas Educational Commission could very likely be made by January 10. He also learned that there is a ship leaving January 11, on which he hopes to sail.

Mrs. Baker expects to go to Washington, where he will make up some Agricultural exhibits to take "over there" to assist in the educational work. From Washington he hopes to visit his home in Delaware and then return to New York about the time he is to sail.

Mrs. Baker and her small son, Jonathan, will live with her parents in Georgetown, Mass., while Mr. Baker is away.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price will move into the house that Mr. and Mrs. Baker vacate.

Saturday evening, December 21, the faculty club tendered Mr. Baker a surprise party. During the course of the evening he was presented with a very handsome portfolio. The presentation speech was made by President Beach. The surprise was effective, as was evidenced by the fact that Mr. Baker appeared on the scene in informal costume that included a worn army shirt and with a two-days' growth of "beard". He had been asked to come over to the club for a conference with a small group of extension men.

AFRICAN SKELETON ARRIVES.

Zoölogy Laboratory Acquires a Grew-
some Addition.

A new co-ed arrived at College, December 31, 1918. She has no "pep", as the person in question is a skeleton of an African woman, one of the most perfect types.

She has many features of interest; as you first glance at her you notice the low forehead, which signifies a lack of intellect. Her teeth, which are almost perfect, are very conspicuous, owing to their unusually large size.

This somewhat unattractive co-ed spends most of her time in the Zoölogy laboratory.

So far as known the arrival of the skeleton has created no sensation. Perhaps the skeleton will be kept in a closet, but it is a poor subject for gossip, even at that. Doubtless this latest arrival will receive considerable attention, but it will be given voluntarily.

The Storrs Branch Red Cross is furnishing relief to the families which have been victims of the influenza.

COLLEGE ON NORMAL BASIS. (Continued from page 1)

There are a number of this last class whose names are not yet here, because they are still patiently awaiting Uncle Sam's orders to leave the Army or Navy. For this reason especially has the registration been delayed. Here is the list to date:

Abbe, R. C.
Albert, F. H.
Austin, C. J.
Bauer, F.
Beisiegler, H. B.
Bird, A. C.
Bvas, H. H. D.
Boulanger, F. A.
Brow, B. H.
Burrington, W. D.
Carpenter, E. E.
Calechman, H. E.
Camp, P. A.
Chaffee, R. G.
Chapman, W. E.
Clark, E. S.
Compton, C. E.
Dean, A. H.
Dow, E. D.
Downs, M. S.
Durham, G. B.
Elcock, F. A.
Faulkner, L.
Ferris, C. H.
Fieneman, H. W.
Finney, W. E.
Fox, A. H.
Gardner, F.
Gates, D. W.
Goggin, F.
Graf, D. A.
Hartwell, C. M.
Harvey, J. B.
Hatch, R. G.
Henry, E. F., Jr.
Hines, W. E.
Hirsh, U. A.
Howes, R. E.
Hughes, R. P. B.
Helm, W. P.
Hemion, D. A.
Hyde, F.
Jaquith, P. B.
Jaynes, H. A.
Johnson, J. P.
Johnson, R. E.
Klein, A.
Klein, I.
Lawson, G. H.
Lilly, F. A.
Lockwood, H. B.
Lockwood, M. H.
Lyman, D. J.
Maloney, W. F.
Marsh, R. E.
Mathewson, R. H.
McDermot, G. J.
Miller, J. S.
Moore, C. P.
Osborn, E. A.
Osborn, M. F.
Olds, R. F.
Palmer, J. E.
Peckman, O. H. P.
Pendleton, M. H.
Pinkman, V.
Plumb, E. F.
Pool, W. H.
Prentice, C. D.
Putnam, P. L.
Rome, V.
Rich, C. K.
Richdale, W. S.
Ryan, J. F.
Saffrey, A. F.
Sawin, E.
Schenker, A.
Scott, D. J.
Segur, M. C.
Seymour, R. M.
Shulman, E.
Slanetz, C. A.
Stoughton, L. E.
Smith, J. J.
Swanson, E. A.
Taylor, J. C.
Theodove, G.
Traurig, L. D.
Ward, S. D.
Webb, H. F.
Wenzel, C. P.
White, E. R.
Williams, E. F.
Wood, W. F. Jr.
Woodford, H. L.
Wooding, F. W.
Wooster, R. I.

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BELL NOW SOUNDS CALL TO CLASSES

ANOTHER INDICATION THAT THE
WAR IS OVER.

Girls with 8 o'clock Classes Will Have
Warning; May Help the Professors.

On the morning of December 31, at 8 o'clock, the bell in the Main Building pealed forth its call to classes for the first time in the school year of 1918-19.

The sound was welcome to the ears of girl students, who had been making eight o'clocks by the skin of their teeth (figuratively, of course) for these weary months when the war clouds hung over all and the bugle of the S. A. T. C. had no competition.

For two months the girls had been envying the army boys who carried those cunning little wrist watches. There were no sergeants or corporals to march the girls to and from classes and no bugler to sound the morning calls. The girls were lost without the big bell in the Main Building.

If truth were known it probably could be stated authoritatively that a good many members of the faculty welcomed the return of the old custom. The bell is a custom, if not a tradition, at C. A. C., and the student body and faculty had come to depend upon it. Perhaps there won't be so many young ladies late to classes these next few months. It is to be hoped not.

Anyway, the bell rings out its call to classes once more. It is just another indication that the war is over and that peace on earth and normal college customs prevail at the beginning of 1919.

HELP WITH BIG WEEK.

Farmers to Meet at Hartford from
January 22 to 24.

Farmers' Week is to be held at Hartford January 20 to 24, inclusive. It is a combined meeting of all agricultural associations of the state. A good many college departments will exhibit through the Experiment Station.

Miss M. E. Sprague is in charge of the women's exhibit, a good share of which will be on the food value of milk, in cooperation with dairymen, the Dairy and Food Commissioner of the state. Miss Sprague also has arranged a program for two half-day sessions for women.

The State Armory will be filled with exhibits. Professor Guy A. Smith will have a good-sized exhibit on marketing.

R. E. Dodge of the Extension Service is one of the executive officers of the organization.

STENOGRAPHER HAS THE "FLU".

Miss Marjorie Sherman of Windham, Conn., who is a new stenographer at the Poultry Plant, is a victim of influenza and is at home recuperating.

EXTENSION NOTES.

Roy C. Jones, extension poultryman, had charge of an extension school in Harrington, Conn., the week of December 31. Mrs. Jones spent the week visiting in New York City.

Miss Maud E. Hayes recently attended a staff meeting in the Lycopathic Hospital, Boston, with Miss A. M. Wallace. She also attended a nerve clinic at the Boston Dispensary, where Miss Wallace was assisting the doctors.

Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Extension Service has been spending several days at her home in Chicago, Ill.

Allen W. Manchester, the former county agent of Litchfield County, has been appointed Farm Management Demonstrator with headquarters at Storrs. He is now devoting his time to extension schools throughout the state.

C. H. Savage, of Storrs, has been appointed president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

NEW HOME FOR OFFICE GIRLS.

The Whitney Hall apartment, which was remodeled for the use of office employees, is occupied. Miss Minnie McCracken and Miss Georgia Brown were the first tenants. Later ones are Misses Rose Anderson, Edith Clapp, Helen Bolan and Elizabeth Ellis.

A. G. Skinner, who has been ill, has sufficiently recovered to be about at his usual tasks once more.

Prof. T. H. Eaton has been laid up with a severe cold, necessitating his absence from several classes.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF.

Dance in Armory sees Old Year Pass
Out.

The New Year came to Storrs on schedule time and was received by the students at a dance in the Hawley Armory. No elaborate plans were made for the celebration of the coming of 1919, but the co-eds, after some quick action, obtained permission to use the Armory and also provided refreshments.

About forty couples assembled in the armory at 8.30 o'clock and danced until 12, when the party broke up amid cheers of "Happy New Year."

Soon after the crowd had left the Armory, the bell in the Main Building was rung, announcing to the residents of Storrs that another year had arrived.

STENOS HAVE A TEAM.

Dance will Follow Basketball Game
at the Armory.

The stenographers of Connecticut Agricultural College have organized a basketball team with Miss Frances Rutgers as captain.

The first game of the season will be held in Hawley's Armory January 10 with the Windham High School girls. There will be dancing afterwards.

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50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World over.

KIRKPATRICK TO RETURN.**Finishes Work at Hartford with Committee on Food Supply.**

Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick expects to be released from his duties with the Food Administration in Hartford at the end of Farmers' week, January 24, and will be able to return to his work at the college.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has been secretary of the Committee on Food Supply and has had charge of their publicity work since last July. Most of the offices created through the Council of Defense as a war measure, have been disbanded. The college played a conspicuous part in the work of the Council of Defense.

GIFT OF BULL CALF.**Agricultural College Farm gets new Beef Blood.**

Fred Crane, proprietor of Flintstone Farm, Dalton, Mass., has presented the college farm department with a choice Shorthorn bull calf, son of the imported Greenleaf 46, the noted show cow in England and America.

At the recent International Livestock Show held at Chicago, Ill., the farm department purchased from G. F. Blandy of Virginia, one of his good young Hereford cows with a Woodford Hereford calf at foot. A choice Woodford bull calf was also purchased from Mr. Blandy, whose liberal policy towards the agricultural colleges made these purchases possible.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT STORRS.**Real Santa Claus Dispensed Popcorn and Candy.**

On Saturday afternoon, December 21, 1918, a number of the children of Storrs with their parents and friends gathered in the vestry of the church. There was a Christmas tree well loaded with presents.

Santa Claus was present, much to the delight of the children. Each child received the traditional bag of candy and a popcorn ball. It was a great time for the "kiddies."

Miss Helen Barker was the guest of Helen Maxwell over the week-end of January 4.

Miss Mary Beeghly, '22, was confined to her home with the grippe and was unable to return to college on schedule time.

Miss Dorothy Woodson of Chicago spent Christmas week with Miss Gladys Wheeler.

(Continued from page 4)

reach maturity—40 years at latest—it'll be up to United States, Canada and South America to furnish them raw and manufactured timber.

To supply the amount needed and to keep our own forests producing, will need thousands of graduate forester, in the East, West, North and South, to see the work is carried on rightly. Why not a school at Connecticut?

ALUMNUS."

MASS MEETING OF STUDENT BODY HELD.**Plans for Basketball Made. Temporary Committee Appointed.**

The first mass meeting of the students of the college was held Monday evening, January 6, in Hawley Armory. Arthur Bird was elected temporary chairman, and E. Sawin, secretary, pro tem. Plans for basketball were discussed and Mr. James Miller told the student body of offers he had received from different colleges, asking that games be arranged. Worcester Institute of Technology had sent a telegram only that day, expressing their desire to play a quintet from C. A. C. It was decided to appoint a temporary committee to meet with the Faculty Advisory Committee on Tuesday evening, January 7, and discuss further the appointment of a coach and arrangement of a schedule. The committee consists of Messrs. Bauer, Brigham and Stoughton—all students at the college last year.

"Harry" Lockwood, a member of last year's varsity, spoke of the urgent need of forming a team immediately, as the basketball season was well advanced. He asked that all students who had ever played basketball before, whether in high school or on a town team, come out for practice. A meeting of all those interested in the project was held immediately after the mass meeting.

As was remarked by one of the students present, C. A. C. has been on a college standard in the athletic world for the past two years and it is up to the students to keep it on that standard. Last year the varsity team was made up of fast players, who were capable of competing with practically any college in the country. As some of its members are to be "on the hill" this year, along with the material to be found among the new students, there is no reason why C. A. C. cannot have a team to be proud of. Further details of the Athletic Association are to be discussed at future meetings of the student body.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club held in Grove Cottage, Monday evening, January 6, the officers of the club resigned. The reason for this was that all of the offices were held, during the S. A. T. C. occupation of the "hill", by co-eds. Now that the men have time to participate in the affairs of the club the young women thought it best to take the above action.

The following officers were elected: L. W. Cassell, '19, president; H. L. Clark, '19, vice-president; W. F. Maloney, '21, secretary and treasurer; H. B. Bridges, '20, business manager, and A. Schenker, '21, assistant business manager.

Plans for a new play were discussed and it is thought that one will be given about March 1.

Philip Goodhue spent the holidays at the home of Prof. A. T. Stevens.

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CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.