11-29-1918

Connecticut Campus, Volume 5, Number 1, November 29, 1918

Helen L. Clark

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WHISTLES SHRIEK
NEWS OF PEACE

STORRS STAGES A REAL CELEBRATION.

Kaiser is Burned in Huge Bonfire on Vineyard Hill.

With cheering from the boys of the S. A. T. C., and a clanging of bells and shrieking of whistles, the news of the signing of the armistice was ushered into Connecticut Agricultural College, early Monday morning, November 11, 1918.

Permission for suspension of classes being granted, joyous demonstrations became unrestrained. Exuberance of feeling and happiness gave vent to snake dances and long chain marches.

The campus was alive with that spirit of liberty embodied in the flags of the allied nations (and of America) flying high in the air. Active military rigor was gone and with one accord faculty, army men, and co-eds formed into a madras. With music from the band they marched through Faculty Row as far as Eagleville road, back along the Willimantic road, finally ending up at the Main Building. The flags of the allied nations were raised while the army boys stood at attention. The impressiveness of that scene together with the significance of the moment will long remain in the memories of those present. A picture of the entire group of celebrators was taken by Jerald A. Manter, after which George W. Fraser announced a meeting to be held in the Hawley Armory at eleven o'clock.

After some interesting cheering by Companies A and B, President Beach opened the meeting with the official announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender and the signing of the armistice. His address was followed by community singing and "Mr. Zip-zap-zip-zap," and "Pack Up Your Troubles", sung with more than usual vim and enthusiasm.

Thanksgiving for the successful outcome of the war was then given in prayer led by Chaplain Marshall Dawson. E. W. Penshorn of Boston, Mascot "Joan of Arc", J. S. Miller, Secretary of the Y. M. A., announced the results of the United War Workers' Campaign. To the pleasure of all, Mr. Fraser announced a bonfire to be held in the evening, in which Faculty, co-eds, and army must take part. The meeting was adjourned with community singing.

Throughout the day, the campus continually gave evidences of celebration.

(Continued on page 2)

SERVICE FLAG, 583 STARS

Of the 583 stars on our service flag, 283 represent former faculty and students, while 300 are for the S. A. T. C. men who were inducted at the college.

Of the commissioned officers, one is a lieutenant-colonel, two are majors, six captains, seven first lieutenants, and twenty-seven second lieutenants. Seventy-two of them have seen service abroad.

The two gold stars are for Billings T. Avery, Jr., of Norwich, who died in France, June 18, 1918; and for Lieut. Arthur B. Stephens, of Forestville, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Fort Worth, Texas, September 10, 1918.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS.

With Boys at War, Girls Manage the Organization.

When the dramatic club held its first meeting of the year there were twenty-two members, eleven young women and eleven young men. At an early meeting they decided to change the club to a literary society carried on by the young women as the prospects of help from the young men were very doubtful. The officers elected for the club were: Gladys V. Daggett, '18, President; Lovetta W. Guilfoyle, '20, Vice-President; Vera A. Lee, '21, Secretary and Treasurer; Alice M. Simonson, '21, Business Manager; Gertrude Luddy, '21, Assistant Business Manager.

The second Saturday evening after the opening of College the young women in the Dramatic Club gave a supper in honor of the young men. Mrs. Campbell has consented to assist in the work this year.

THE FUTURE OF THE STUDENTS ARMY TRAINING CORPS.

Colonel Pyman, Commanding Officer, has received his instructions to demobilize and discharge the men in the Student Army Training Corps unit at the Connecticut Agricultural College between the dates of December 1 and December 21.

President Beach announces that the regular work of the college will be resumed beginning January 1. Students will be given credit for one term's work towards an academic degree. It is expected that a considerable number of the students will remain at Storrs for the balance of the college year.

UNITED WAR WORK FUND.

S. A. T. C. Men Give Heavily to the War Organizations.

The results of the recent drive for the United War Fund are given as reported by G. W. Fraser, chairman for the Town of Mansfield. The committees from various sections of the town were: Storrs—A. E. Moss, J. S. Miller, J. L. Hughes, Miss E. Whitney, and Miss M. Costello; publicity chairman, Dr. E. W. Sinnott; S. A. T. C., H. Brundage and Miss M. H. C.; and Willimantic—H. J. Craine—Eagleville, F. O. Vinton—Mansfield Depot, Mrs. F. Klein—Mansfield Four Corners, Mrs. C. Savage—Willimantic City, Stephen Storey—Mansfield Center, Miss March, Merrow, B. Hallock—Garleyville, Miss A. Duncan—Atwoodville, Mrs. E. B. Granger—Mt. Hope, Mrs. A. Grant—Comantville, Mrs. L. Nichols—Spring Hill, Mrs. Leroy Smith, D. Flaherty—Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Squires—Chesnut Hill, P. L. Hills.

The total amount pledged by the college community amounted to $2,690 from S. A. T. C. men and $746.00 from the women students, faculty, stenographers, and employees of the college. To date $450 has been reported as pledged by the rest of the town.

Professor H. F. Judkins, who for the past summer has been one of the Navy board inspectors, left on September 1 for Ames, Iowa, where he has been put in charge of advanced registry testing and is also teaching dairying. In a recent letter to one of his associates at Connecticut Agricultural College, he says that the hospitality of the West is not to be compared to that of the East and he also believes that the Connecticut dairy courses are fully equal, if not superior, to those offered in Iowa.

GIRLS WILL HAVE OWN GOVERNMENT

ELECT OFFICERS AND ADOPT RULES.

New Plan Expected to Test Out Merits of Debated System.

Since Connecticut Agricultural College first established a Home Economics Department it has been the custom for the women presiding over the girls' dormitory to take entire charge of them. However, the increasing enrollment of girls in the college and the openness of the Valentine house has made it essential that some steps be taken for changing the method of governing the girls. Last year, while student government was freely discussed among the co-eds, no definite plans for its inauguration were made. At the opening of the fall semester, fifteen freshman girls had been admitted to the college, and it was readily seen that the work of taking charge of so many girls was an important matter that demanded immediate attention.

It was for this purpose that a meeting of all the girls was held in the living room of the Cottage at 4:30 p.m. on November 21. At this meeting student government was adopted and the following officers chosen: President, Gladys V. Daggett; vice-president, Flora M. Miller; secretary and treasurer, Ruth S. Buel.

Upon discussion, it was decided that there should be a council consisting of seven members with one member of the faculty as advisor. Represented in the council are the officers, who are members of the three upper classes, Mildred Gay of the freshman class, and Margaret Dodge, vice-president of Grove Cottage and Margaret Dodge, special. The house chairman of Grove Cottage is Salome C. Smith, and Valentine House is represented by Frances Bristol, Miss Helen Barker was chosen as faculty advisor. The power of forming the constitution was given to the council and at present they are busy formulating it.

Without doubt, the girls as well as the faculty will watch with great interest the institution of student government. Of course in future years the co-eds will look back to the present classes as the "founders" of student government at Connecticut Agricultural College. It has been a success elsewhere; it must be a success here.

The faculty ladies served refreshments and furnished entertainment to all members of the S. A. T. C. who were obliged to stay at Storrs over the Thanksgiving holiday.
College to Camp in a Quick Shift

C. A. C. OPENED TERM WITH STUDENT SOLDIERS.

Regular Courses Abandoned as Energies Center on War Work.

Every red-blooded American is interested in U. S. Army and its different phases. The founding of the S. A. T. C. Camp at the Connecticut Agricultural College is an event that has stirred the interest of the students of the college and the alumni.

The men students of the college who are over 18 years of age are no longer college men with liberty to go and come as they please, as long as they obey the rules of the college. They are soldiers, as much a part of the United States as if they were in a concentration camp. They are subject to the same military discipline but possess the rights of privates of the Army, $30 per month and subsistence. In addition to daily drill under the supervision of U. S. Army officers, they exist by the subjects that make them good fighting men.

The S. A. T. C. at present consists of 350 men who have been examined and passed physically. Of this number 300 have been inducted. There are 175 men in each of two companies, A and B.

Rival Companies Arrange Sports

The Football Season Was Brief, However.

Many members of Connecticut Agricultural College have been wondering if the College was to have any athletics this year.

In the past the college has always lived up to the reputation of having good, clean athletic sports. Owing to the late date at which college opened, football was practically an impossibility. However, one game was arranged for Saturday, November 9, when Company A played Company C. Unfortunately, the team was small and the college field with victory for the former.

To much the delight of the S. A. T. C., two teams of basketball have been formed. They are equipped by the members of Companies A and B who desire to make the team and as a result two fast teams of basketball players are being formed. The Y. M. C. A. has furnished the equipment for both teams. E. R. Sherman has been made manager of Company A and F. Maier of Company B. Several members of last year's varsity team are back this year and no doubt this fact will add interest and strength to both teams.

For the first time the class of 1930, 31, 32 and 1933 are back this year, and the freshmen are interested in everything. The basketball games have been planned for the winter.

A DAIRY MAID AT STORRS.

Massachusetts Girl does Man's Work and Likes It.

Undoubtedly many early risers in the vicinity of Storrs are acquainted with our dairy maid, Miss Frances A. Rogers, formerly of Northborough, Mass.

She came here last summer with one of the girls of the Extension Station and she has always been interested in farm work, she visited the dairy. She seemed unusually interested and was told that they had a girl but she had been away. Upon her return to Northborough, she wrote that she would like to try the work here. In pre-war times the work had been done by two men, but she wished to attempt it and has been here since. Her work begins before dawn and one is always able to find her busy making butter, creaming, bottling and distributing milk. She has had experience in farm work, having managed a large farm last summer. Miss Rogers has proved to be a capable dairy maid.

College Organizations Respond Readily to Call for "Y" Quarters.

Since the organization of the S. A. T. C. at the college there has been a great change in the usual program, to which everyone has readily responded.

Every training camp is provided with a Y. M. C. A., but at the time of organization there was no provision for a Y. M. C. A. here, or seemingly any building that could be used as such. However, J. S. Miller, a former student of the Connecticut Agricultural College, and director of the Y. M. C. A., with the cooperation of other students, obtained the fraternity rooms, five in number, for use of the camp.

These fraternities are equipped for the amusement and comfort of the boys. The pool tables are always surrounded by a merry crowd. Abundant writing materials are furnished, and there is no lack in the supply of musical instruments. College banners and memory books, also, help to give the rooms a congenial atmosphere, which makes the S. A. T. C. and the former college students feel at home.

Connecticut Campus 2
GIRLS TO RESCUE OF APPLE CROP

BEAT THE BOYS AT SORTING FRUIT.

Pomology Department is Grateful to Co-eds for their Help.

This year the Pomology Department has been much handicapped in labor on account of the war. The young women of C. A. C. have willingly given their spare time to the sorting of apples and so have relieved the situation.

In 1917, besides a regularly employed man, the department employed in October twenty-two boys who worked a total of five hundred and thirty-three hours; in November ten boys who worked a total of forty-six hours.

In 1918, in October, ten girls worked a total of seventy-three hours.

In November, 1918, thirteen girls worked a total of fifty-six hours.

Last year the student labor bill was $116.00. This year it was $65.00.

Work on the apples in 1917 had closed November 20. This year it is a little late.

Sherman P. Hollister, head of the Pomology Department, wishes to thank the young women for the valuable assistance they rendered in getting the fruit ready for market.

NEW ENGLAND MEN BEST.

Hartford Minister Relates Experiences in Big American Drive.

The Rev. Robert K. Armstrong of Hartford spoke between the reels of the movies, Saturday night, November 23, on his experiences as a Y. M. C. A. secretary abroad.

Mr. Armstrong was attached to the 26th Division during his year's stay in France.

Most of the time the division, which was made up of New England men, was stationed in the Foul sector.

Mr. Armstrong spoke interestingly upon life in the trenches, and in the billets. He described his hike to the front in the Chateau Thiry drive with the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, which was made up of four companies from New Haven and Boston.

Mr. Armstrong dwelt upon the fact that these, our own New England men were among the best to be found in France. In fact, he concluded by saying: “I give you my word that the New England men were the greatest men I saw during my year in France.”

H. C. Garrett

Clothiers and Outfitters

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
The Connecticut Campus

Published Semi-Monthly by Students of The Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

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Subscription Price, $1.00 per year.
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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Norwich, Conn.

EDITORIAL.

The Girls are On the Job.

"The Campus" is to be edited and published this year by the girls of Connecticut Agricultural College. This step was made necessary by the fact that military duties make it impossible for members of the S. A. T. C. to take a prominent part in a student enterprise of this nature.

The work is new to the girls, but all of them are ready to do their best to maintain the traditions of the institution. The girls feel that all former students of the college are interested in seeing the college paper kept alive. To this end they desire the cooperation of students, faculty, alumni and all true friends of the college. Perhaps there is something that YOU can do to help make the paper brighter and better. Even if it isn't anything more than sending in that $1 for your subscription, don't overlook your chance.

The girls are going to "put it over" don't worry about—but if you feel that this is also your paper, get in the game and help.

PEACE.

For over four years the people of America have been emotionally stirred by the mighty conflict that has involved in formal war twenty-six of the nations of the world and which had affected the well-being even of the handful of people who dwell in little pockets of humanity in the outside corners of the earth. For nineteen months America has been officially at war with the Central Powers.

To see our men, in the spirit of '76 and of 'go, go forth joyfully and yet calmly on the mightiest and holiest crusade that the world has ever known. They have taken their part as men in removing from the world a pest to civilization, a barrier to progress, an Oriental form of government out of accord with the spirit of the world and the Twentieth Century. They have helped carry through, near to the end, the great work on which the Allied Nations had so valiantly sacrificed and resolutely fought for over four years. The object is in sight and that object is Peace, under such conditions that the world can begin again to live and grow, as it were from a new beginning.

Peace will come, but at present we can only say that hostilities have ceased. The end has come and we are ardent friends of the peace that is established for the future. We have seen what a man has done who has run and won a race. We feel tempted to take our ease and go over in memory the things that have been done, perhaps for a period forgetting the tremendous duties ahead.

Can we afford to relax? With the world suffering that must be relieved, with all the great problems of readjustment and reconstruction as yet untouched, can we, the physically strongest nation of the world, who have really done little in proportion to our ultimate strength, can we afford to let up and feel that we have done our share? Is not the burden of duty upon us, more than any other people, to contribute to the cause in many ways more than in the past? With the splendid sacrifices of our men—our own individual friends and relatives over there—will not again have to face the dangers of the battle zone, but we, should not, should not cease to do our utmost to help? Should we continue many inconveniences in life, that we in our inexperience have felt perhaps were sacrifices, but which really have been but trifles, relatively speaking, in order to help the nations across the seas, on whose welfare and quick recovery the going-on of the world and our own individual welfare so vitally depends?

Peace! Yes! Peace of mind to us and a spirit of mind and a spirit to Allies across the waters. But can we as men and women, as human beings, if we have sensed the real meaning of brotherhood, that region that our boys have learned and lived over here and over there in the last few months, can we accept all the work that faces and neglect the responsibilities of peace? Must we not in the spirit and example of Him whom we reverence, for His devotion to peace and service, begin now more really to serve, and if need be, sacrifice, individually, that our nation may do more than its part in making the world a better place in which to live—forever?

FROM OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

France, Sept. 11, 1918.

Dear Brother Bird:

It is quite a while since I wrote you last from Camp Devens. As you probably already know I have been overseas some weeks. I often think of you and the rest of the fellows at Storrs, and I hope the college is holding its own with the other colleges again this year. John McCarr­ thy is situated only a short distance from where I am, so I see him quite often. Lieutenant Prindle was transferred since our arrival in France and I do not know his address.

I have had two letters from Walter Francis since I arrived in France. He is in Air Service at the front and has his second stripe stripe by now, I believe. He is in a less glamorous zone than I am, for I imagine, from some little vacation, as he expected one soon at the time he wrote last. St. Germain is on the American Publicity Work at Paris. I hear from Fran­ cis, that Second Lieut. Francis's, ad­ dress is 99th Aero Squadron, A. P. O., 731 A, American E. F. St. Ger­ main's address is: Press Section, G2­ D, via, 10 Rue St. Anne, Paris, Ameri­ can F. Francis writes that he is well and is not married, as was reported in the States. He likes flying well and says that the men abroad have learned to accept the American on an equal footing. He is well and the physically strongest nation of the world, who has run and won a race, we feel tempted to take our ease and go over in memory the things that have been done, perhaps for a period forgetting the tremendous duties ahead.

Co. A, 13th Bn. Replacements, Training Center, Camp Lee, Va.,

November 21, 1918.

Dear Helen:

Since life here in the Replace­ ment Center is somewhat different from the usual run of Army camps and cantonments, it may be of interest to some to know what our life has been like. For any one who has ever had to do any inten­ sive drilling in the heat of sum­ mer in a camp of this kind or in this fashion. The men proved to be about the hardest type to handle, for the pre­ vious training which they had re­ ceived had not prepared them for the discipline of this training. All companies, 250 strong, were drilled by a corps of officers—often­ times as many as twenty or thirty officers in one. The officers sometimes showed some signs of becoming sol­ diers. The system of training used is one which is known as the Hunt System and which was worked out for a week that of drill you will appreciate the name. The company is divided into separate squads, or sections of two or three squads, and an officer placed in charge of each squad or section. Each squad has its own little drill area, clearly marked off by means of stakes, and at the start all squads are drawn up along the "Company Street." At a whistle signal from the Platoon Leader, every squad starts off learning some movement in the School of the Squad or School of the Soldier. Then "Tootl" goes the whistle. All squads double to their places in line and at another "toot," each squad is in another movement. When the march­ ings are too slow the Platoon Leader may double up his men and change their position in line. This method of training takes the recruits through the Schools of the Soldier and Squad, the Manual of Arms, Bayonet Train­ing and Gas Defense. This complete­ ed, the Provisional Companies are

(Continued on page 8.)
## CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

FORMER STUDENTS AND FACULTY KNOWN TO BE IN SERVICE OF UNITED STATES.

To November 15, 1918, 233 names.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company A</th>
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Treasurer
Wei s,
Wooding, Franklin
Alling, Leon I.
Abeling, Raymond
Tri.pp,
Williams, Everett
Wallace, William
Van
Ashman, Elmore G.
Ulbert, August
Stumpf,
Stone,
Spaenkuck,
Slanetz,
Beacb, Milton A.
Bartman, Kenneth E.
Barry, Frank W.
Barnett, Leighton E.
Barnes, Walter
Sherman,
Sh
Bigger,
Ryan, John
Scott,
Bridges, Harold B.
Rosenbaum, Jacob
Roberts, Albert
Burrington. Warren D.
Pullin,
Price,
Palan,
Chapman, Harold
Cerveny,
Caciwell,
Powers,
Neumann, Harold
Crichton,
Murdick, Walter
Elcock, Thomas A.
Barrington.
C.
B.

Miss Dorothy Williams
girls who have been

cows that are under official
Connecticut Girls Learn to

do this in the

importance in the development and
mer.
The work requires that
Connecticut

Campus.

LADIES' TAILORING
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MERCHANT TAILOR
Full line of Foreign and Domestic
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NEWS OF THE S. A. T. C.

COMPANY A NOTES.

A new system of giving passes has been established. Ten per cent. of the entire company are now eligible to passes over the week-end.

Art classes were suspended Friday, November 15, to enable the men to take their second physical examination. Captain C. E. Simonds, M. D., who has just been commissioned in the medical corps, supervised the examination.

Corporal Vernon Pinkham, company band leader, has been transferred to this post to Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

Due to delay in making out induction papers, Sergeants Henry Monroe and John Keulig were not inducted into military service. Sergeant Monroe has returned to his work in connection with the Poultry Plant and Sergeant Keulig will undoubtedly return to his position as Dairy Husbandman for the college.

Word has been received from Sergeant Heald, who was transferred from this post to Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

The men who were not inducted, those who have not been inducted, and those with slight physical disabilities, are being allowed to return to their homes.

Preparations are well under way for giving the minstrel show in Willimantic for the benefit of the Red Cross of that city and the company fund.

Every cent of the men will be given five-day passes from December 20 through December 24, but fifty per cent will be given leave from December 20 through December 31. This arrangement gives all the A. T. C. men a Christmas vacation.

A new ruling has made it possible for men who have not been inducted, those who have dependents, and those with slight physical disabilities, to return to their homes.

A letter from Secretary of War Baker, which was read to the men's families, made it evident that the S. A. T. C. will be demobilized, but the process is a lengthy one and will probably require a month or more.

The Minitrol show produced by B Company in Hawley Armory, Saturday evening, November 16, was a huge success. The program was arranged under the supervision of Lieut. Leonard T. Brown. The overture by the company was led by the musical director, William Feinblum. This was followed by a strong opening chorus. Dave Matchton and Herman Bernstein, end men, were cleverly introduced by the interlocutor, John J. Kiniiry. Robert Gaghan sang "We're Bound to Win the War with Boys Like You!", and George Lifig, end man, sang "If He Can Fight!". The humming of the "Missouri Waltz" by the entire company made a decided hit. J. H. Nelson did an eccentric dance. Ward's Mandalin Club was next on the program and was followed by an end song, "That Go Wild!", by E. Gotberg. D. G. Curtis sang "Belgian Rose," William Feinblum played selections on the violin. Dave Matchton, end man, sang "Somebody Done Me Wrong." John J. Kiniiry sang "God be with Our Boys Tonight!". The closing chorus by the entire company was a grand finale to the show, which made everyone feel that Company B had done its best.

Platoon Sergeant Bert F. Plumb, who was transferred from this post to an engineers' corps, has returned and will have charge of his old platoon. Sergeant Keulig, who left at the same time, has been given his discharge papers under the new ruling.

COMPANY B NOTES.

Sergeants Cerveny, Reed, Maier and Beach were directly in charge of constructing the trenches and bayonet course.

A large proportion of men were in bayonet under the direction of Lieut. Herbert R. Brown in progress.

Corporals Bridges and Osborne have been promoted to rank of sergeant.

Every morning before mess, Company B enjoys (1) fifteen minutes of joking. Albert Lutwack, black - face master, received the minstrel show, Sergeant Heald, who left the entire company are: now eligible to plan for it at Thanksgiving time, as a large number of the C. E. Simonds, M. D., who has just been commissioned in the medical corps, supervised the examination.

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H. W. STANDISH JEWELRY OF QUALITY

Special Order Work and Repairing a Specialty.

Kodak and Supplies.

725 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
(Continued from page 4.)

formed and sent away. Then the work is gone through again with another lot of rookies. Oh, but it's a great life, IP—.

The point of embarkation which was used by this camp is not far from us, being but three miles away, and the men were marched to the boats which took them down the James River to the transports. It is certainly an inspiring sight to be at City Point when a crowd comes over to embark. Usually there were about two or three thousand men in each shipment and every one of them was as happy as two-year-old kids, singing all the way over and yelling until their throats were sore—but still happy. A better thing than this, though, is to march over with a company as we have helped to train and prepare them for their big work over in France. I went along with our company when they left a week or so ago and, even though every man of the 109th Provisional Company was a colored man, I was able to walk along with them. And when, at eleven that evening, I had seen them all safely on board the decks, there was a lump in my throat which would not go down. No, I am not ashamed to say it, but am proud of it. If there was any officer there from this battalion who did not feel that way—well, I don't think he was human, that's all.

Some of my old friends may laugh and say, "Imagine Sam in a colored outfit!" If it does them any good, let them say it. I remember when General Avery first came to C. A. C., in the Fall of 1914, how we used to laugh and say, "He came from a colored outfit." Now I have changed my mind, for I like to work with the colored troops and, were I to go across, I should prefer nothing better than to go with a colored organization. Submitted Sergeant of this company is a graduate of Hampton Institute and studied Agriculture under "Jim" Case, '76, whom some of you probably remember.

Now that the hostilities are ended, the plans for demobilization are rapidly getting under way and I expect that I shall be through with my military career by Christmas. If it is possible I shall try to get up to see the friends at college while on my way home, as I shall probably come through Connecticut.

Please give my best regards to all my old friends on the "Hill" and tell them to stick to the "Safe at the College," the name used in the Army for the S. A. T. C.

Sincerely, your old friend, SANFORD B. MORSE.

Oct. 20, 1918.

Prof. W. L. Slate, Storrs, Conn.

Dear Prof. Slate: I was glad to receive your letter of Sept. 10. Rather surprised to hear that agricultural education is being practically dropped this season, particularly since there was so much agitation for better agriculture last spring.

I have had considerable opportunity to see something of French agriculture, particularly gardening. They are strong for intensity of culture, close planting, and a large application of labor. Such farming is directed against the economics of the war situation, which should demand extensive methods, and for that reason I censure them.

The French are away behind when it comes to efficient machinery and tools. They really have some rather crude implements. They use a short-handled hoe, which is a regular back-breaker.

Since the war, a great many American small tractors have been imported, together with plow and harrow attachments. I have seen the Case and International tractors here; also other American-made machinery as horse rakes, mowing machines and reapers.

All farms in France seem to lack both ventilation and light and are otherwise inconvenient, as are also most of the rural dwellings. Most herds are—several breeds here that we are not familiar with in the States. One is a heavy, white animal of ordinary milking ability—rather a dual-purpose animal. Another breed that I have especially noticed looks like a cross between the Hereford and Guernsey. Later I shall try to make a closer study of the dairy cow and their methods of dairy management here.

Last Sunday I had occasion to visit one of France's three National Agricultural schools. Their equipment and buildings are far from our standard, but I guess their courses of study are probably thorough. The course of study is limited to agriculture and closely allied subjects, the arts and humanities being omitted. Hogs, sheep and cattle are maintained for practical demonstrations.

We grew a small piece of sweet corn here this season and had some good corn. Have seen one piece sown for forage purposes. To date I have no definite information as to whether an experiment in the growing of corn will be carried on. However, if given the chance I shall try to carry it out—variety tests, especially of sweet corn and perhaps silage.

Forget to give name of the school—"National Agricultural School of Grignon."

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL H. HARVEY
Q. M. C., Garden Service. A. P. O. 702. A. E. F.

GROVE COTTAGE NOTES.

A new pay station has been installed for the use of the college.--Miss Agnes Hallock, '21, has been called to her home in Washington, Conn., on account of the death of her sister, Miss Anabel Hallock.

Sunday evening, November 17. Misses Ella J. Rose and Edith Mason entertained the young women of Grove Cottage at supper.

After waiting two years for the central heating plant to be used, former students are very much pleased to find it decidedly successful in keeping their rooms warm.

The students of the Textile and Design classes walked to Eagleville recently and observed the process of making cotton cloth at the Eagleville mill.

The recent change in arrangement of cases and counter, and the addition of storage room in the basement make it possible for the store to carry a much larger stock and to offer greater savings and satisfactory service.

Special for the week December 2 to 7—$2.50 Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pens at $1.98.

The College Book Store
IN THE MAIN BUILDING.

The Connecticut Agricultural College
Storrs, Conn.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Agriculture, designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements, four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

TWO-YEAR COURSE in the School of Agriculture, for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Mechanic Arts. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE in Home Economics. Open to young women who are high school graduates. B. S. degree.

SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $100,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.