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Warren E. Brockett

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Says Senators Are Not Guided by Politics but by Sworn Duty To Investigate

President's Hour, January 7, was devoted to discussion of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations. The Senate was backed up, in preparation for the referendum vote to be held at the college next Tuesday. President Beach briefly outlined the treaty at present and the importance of action being taken at once. He then introduced Prof. H. R. Monteith, who gave his views on the proposition. In substance they are as follows: The Treaty and the Covenant ought never to have been joined. This was a blunder that was pointed out by Clemenceau. The treaty should have been made within three months after the signing of the armistice. Due to the ideality of the Americans and to President Wilson's insistence the covenant was joined to the treaty. The president's idea in this is to prevent any country from repeating the crimes of Germany in the war. He insists that the Senate pass it as it stands or not at all.

In considering this question we must remember that the league expects to be made up of all the nations. All these differ in race and in form of government. Some of the peoples to be represented do not know what democracy means. It has widely different meanings in Russia, Germany, and the United States. These facts will have an important bearing on the success of the league. The people of the United States cannot be pushed into or fooled into accepting this proposition until they are convinced that the constitution of the country is not endangered.

At the Peace Conference the President of the Allied nations spoke for the United States. To those who are impatient at the Senate's actions in regard to the treaty, it must be shown that it is not only the right of the Senate to examine the treaty and covenant closely, but its sworn duty to do so. The treaty making power in the United States rests with the President and the Senate and the Senate's duty must be recognized.

(Cont. page 3 col. 2)
Large Crowd Enjoys Scientific Game of Pool Between Best Men

The final game of the pool tournament was played on Monday evening, December 22, in the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity room, between D. Radinsky '22, representing the non-fraternity men and H. Feldman, '23, for the Phi Epsilon Pi side. Since this was to be the last game played between the two best players an extremely large crowd was on hand to see the fun. In this they were well rewarded. Both men were out after the first inning with which to adorn their club-room.

At seven-thirty, Radinsky broke, and ran seven points. Feldman did not have his "eye" with him, so the first rack ended 4-0 in favor of Radinsky. In the second rack however Feldman picked up and gained nine out of a possible fourteen, leaving the score 19 to 9 in Radinsky's favor. The game took on a more scientific and "professional attitude. Radinsky broke. leaving the score 19 to 9 in ten minute interval. After the thirty-two racks were played, leaving a pool table set up, the game continued. So Radinsky's method of leaving the cue ball after the members of the New Haven Press corps had entered the Campus, Radinsky was characterized as those heretofore purchased for College use. His shooting from the foul line was too much for Ray Brown, the Aggie can get the hoop and the Aggies can put Al away from the ball. Mr. Stewart in Storrs, Conn. Miss Bolan is the State Leader of Girls' Clubs and has been connected with the extension service for several years, with headquarters at the college. Mr. Darling is a graduate of the New York University College of Agriculture. At present he is doing experimental work with electric castings in Waterbury.

WRIGHT — GRIFFITH
The engagement of Herbert Wright to Miss Evelyn Griffith was announced some time ago, but has not been published in our columns before. Miss Wright was stenographer at the Poultry Plant in Waterbury, Conn., where Mr. Wright was a prominent member of the class of 1919, being a Major of the R. O. T. C. battalion, a member of the honorary fraternity. At present he is working with the Department of Physics and Mathematics at the college.

OTHER RECENT ENGAGEMENTS
Max Abell, former instructor in the agronomy department, is engaged to some out-of-town lady, whose name we have not yet learned.

A mere rumor has it that William Schimmel '20 is engaged to Miss Evelyn Winchestcr of the Secretary's office.

Of the class of '22 Samuel Weiss, Robert Chamberlin, Benjamin Brow, six have been reported to be engaged. Chauncey Markham, and Leslie Manthorpe have not been formally announced.

Building Nearly Done
A recent interview with the foreman of the builders of the New Dining Hall shows that it will be completed and ready for use before March, a little later than expected, but soon enough to get all changes made and everything in running order before Commencement at least. As far as the actual building operations are concerned the Hall is finished, but there remains a great deal to do on the finishing touches that are necessary to change the edifice from a mere pile of stone into a place for humans to use. More detail will be ready for publication very soon.

The Evening of January 1st several young men attended a party given by the stenographers in the apartment of Whitney Hall. Dancing, light refreshments filled the enjoyable spent evening.

DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY
Connecticut Middlebury
Lockwood, Dean RF Mike Alexander LF Heath, Leonard Grosnold, Sickler C Tatro, Holtman Patin, Bauman R Ross Sickler, Lord LG Goode
Field goals—Alexander 9, Lockwood 5, Grosnold 2, Sickler 1, Putnam 6, Mike 5, Heath 6, Feldman 4. Goals from fouls Lockwood 17 out of 20 racks; Sickler 3 out of 6 racks; Mike 11 out of 21 racks; Leonard 7 out of 9 racks.
Referee—Dick Dillon of Hartford Y. M. C. A.

NOTES ON THE GAME
Lockwood's shooting from the foul line was sufficient to make the team go easy in the fouling line.

The game brought out the fact that Connecticut needs a new watch and two men on the bench one to keep score and one to keep time.

Leonard certainly had a sure eye for the hoop and the Aggies can congratulate themselves that he did not play the whole game.

Did you ever see prettier teamwork than the Aggie quintet displayed in the opening half? If you have, we haven't.

Alexander and Lockwood accounted for 41 points between them, making 70 points that this pair have put on the Aggie score book in the first two games of the season.

FARM NOTES
The ice crop has been harvested during the past week. The icehouse has been a large pile, and the ice with swamp hay has been built on the north side of the house, for spring consumption. The ice averaged seven and a half inches in thickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester W. Pike of Hiram, Me., will move into the farm-house as soon as it is ready. Mr. Pike will work on the farm.

Prof. H. L. Garrigus spoke at Durham, N. H., Tuesday, December 30, before the members of the New England Forestry Breeders' Association. This meeting was one of several group meetings held at the college that week.

Another carload of ewes of the same type as those heretofore purchased for the extension service has been brought to Keene, N. H., and will be distributed throughout Connecticut as demand arises.

A new Shropshire ram lamb, selected at the International Livestock Show, was bought by the College from the famous Larkin flock of Buffalo, N. Y.

Fred W. Speaker of Rovertown, N. J., has entered the employ of the department as a teacher.

Professor A. G. Skinner has returned to the college after undergoing a successful operation on one of the minor appendages of his right foot.
CORPORATION TO FORM FOR NEW CHURCH

R. E. Dodge Explains Community Church Movement

French Class Sings

Prof. Croutet's French class, composed of ten co-eds, entertained the faculty and students at President's Hour December 17th, by an excellent rendition of the song Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse.

The speaker at the assembly was R. E. Dodge, chairman of the committee that has charge of planning for the building of the Community Church and House. He told of what this movement means, somewhat as follows:

The committee can not work alone in this movement but must have the spirit of many workers to help it along. If the church today would meet its purpose, it must pay attention to economic, social problems as well as those concerned with religion. The church must take leadership in the life of a community. It has a responsibility as a center for bringing people together. With a building and equipment it can make more vital the religious work in the community.

We do not want to erect a monument but want a spirit behind the movement that will accomplish something. We need a building separate from the college, controlled by the people for service and worship. The church and community house would be open for the use of all church organizations and not restricted to those of one faith or creed. A corporation will be formed to erect the building and to provide for its management. Besides the fund to be raised for building a sum will be used as an endowment so that the greatest benefit will be derived from the project at all times. This movement like others similar has come about because people are becoming interested in working for the benefit and uplift of their fellow men.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR MID-YEAR INFORMAL DANCE

The following committees have been appointed for the Midyear Informal Dance to be held February 27th. Executive committee: N. W. Alexander, chairman, C. Griswold and W. F. Quigley; Decorating committee: J. P. Johnson, chairman, W. Gronwaldt and C. J. Austin.

The Junior Class is giving this dance and the proceeds will be turned over to the fund for a memorial to the men from the college who served in the World War. It is expected that a large number will attend this dance and that it will be one of the most brilliant social affairs of the year.

Music will be furnished by the Peerless Dance Orchestra (formerly Pickett's). The committee will make further announcements regarding the dance very soon.

Thomas Lilley spent the vacation at the home of R. L. Longley.

BOX CANDY

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Samoset
LOUIS SHERRY
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Druggists

Cor. Main and Railroad Streets
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MARY ANNA SODA SHOP
AND TEA ROOM

Main and Union Streets
Willimantic, Conn.

Your Wants in the JEWELRY LINE will receive prompt attention at J. C. TRACY'S

688 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

THE WILSON DRUG CO.
Estimated 1829
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
Eastern Connecticut's Leading Drug Store
723 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

J. C. LINCOLN COMPANY
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Wall Paper

draperies, Bedding, Etc.

Furniture 705-3 Undertaking 705-2
Willimantic, Conn.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(continues from page 1 col. 1)

There are forty senators who on the issue of Yes or No will vote Yes for the treaty as it now stands. There are eighty senators who will vote Yes for the treaty if it has certain amendments and reservations. The voice of sixty-five in favor of either proposition will pass it. It would be unwise to try to amend the treaty and covenants as this would necessitate the calling of a council meeting, which would be a misfortune. Reservations are the best way to secure satisfaction.

The reservations would show what the United States understands certain points in the document to mean 'n respect to this country. It must be remembered that no power on earth can put the Army and Navy of the United States on a war footing except Congress. The Monroe Doctrine must be preserved. We can never let ourselves get under the power of any other nation in its respect to our observance.

We hear charges of bad faith on the part of some senators. These are unjust and unfair for the most part. Very few of the senators are guided by politics in this. The matter of votes in the league council is best forgotten. However when we know that England asked for and secured important points for her advantage in the covenants, we cannot feel but that we are entitled to demand the safety of our constitution and our freedom to use the Monroe Doctrine. The treaty and covenants can only be adopted with these reservations.
The Connecticut Campus

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THE BOOK STORE PLAN

It is important that all should read and think over the plans for a co-operative bookstore, as printed on the first page of this issue. The step is a long one toward paying our bills and it is the intention of the Student Council, that no student shall be prevented but care can be put in the hands of the students.

Next generation will be just as proud of a fine floor in the armory as we are and it must be preserved for future students.

MAY LIMIT ACTIVITY

At a recent meeting, the Administrative Board discussed the problem of the relationship of student activities to scholastic standing. Owing to our size and especially to the small number of men in the upper classes, students of ability are under a peculiar temptation to spend an undue amount of their time in outside activities. With a view toward improving this situation if possible, the Board has directed Mr. G. S. Torrey to draw up a schedule which should show the relative amount of time and effort demanded by various propositions. It is the intention of the Board to adopt this schedule with the endorsement of the Student Council, that no student shall engage in activities totalling more than a certain number of points according to the schedule. Consequently the Council has been requested to prepare a list of all positions in college activities, in order that values may be conferred to each.

VIEWS ON THE LEAGUE

Though the League of Nations has been and still is to some extent a much advertised and exceedingly important issue, the mind of the American public does not seem to be greatly concerned about its fate. Politicians have worked hard to hurry the thing through and get it out of the way so as not to have it just now when the work of the government is much with the coming presidential election, and perhaps have overemphasized the importance of the points in question. The general public may have underestimated the importance of the

European nations seem to be changing their attitude of feeling as though the refusal of the United States to accept the Treaty as drawn up in Paris and all under all the good things that were done in the war. The conditions the United States faces are different than other nations and it is realized that we must make a new proposal that people will be willing to accept.

RESPECT THE DEAD

To the Editor:

Most of us have noticed the winding process at the old granaries and the demolition of the dairy building, doubtless started by some mortal who was always in a hurry to get there by the shortest way. A good rule of conduct was however laid around the sides of this graveyard, in order that we might not tread the lying down to the dairy building. So why is it that we must show such respect to the dead? It truly does not harm the dead, but would any of the students wish to have a short-cut path laid over the graves of their dead grandfathers, without much advertising and exceedingly important issue, the mind of the American public does not seem to be greatly concerned about its fate. Politicians have worked hard to hurry the thing through and get it out of the way so as not to have it just now when the work of the government is much with the coming presidential election, and perhaps have overemphasized the importance of the points in question. The general public may have underestimated the importance of the

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To the Editor of "Kampus Klips": Dear Sir: If you had two more ounces of brains, you could boast of having two ounces—"Co-ed."
Correct, Madam! And if there were only three women in the world two of them would be busy roasting the third one.

Ricketts seems especially interested in 'one' of the pictures on Brub Dow's bureau. Who is it Rick?

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS AT C. A. C.
"I'm not going to Willy any more."
—Abbe
"I'll start to study."
—Slanetz.
"I'm going to do some work."
—Beano Graf
"I'll stop giving so many A's in my history class."
—Mr. Dawson.
"I'll stop shimming."
—Mitchell.
"I'll call off Sunday classes."
—Mr. Torrey
"I'll get some hot water in the dorms."
—Mr. Blake.
"I'll make Grant a captain."
—Major Ferris
"I'll stop eating grass eggs."
—Phil Lord
"I'll give the students turkey instead of chicken for dinner."
—Miss Taft
"I'll let the girls out every night until 10 P. M."
—Miss Sprague.
"I'll stay away from Co-eds."
—Maguire
"I'll start to visit Whitney Hall."
—Bridges
"I'm off investing in diamonds."
—Brow

No man can make a fool of himself all the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

Larry Osborne, the "Book-Store Porter" says: Some people are like one-legged milk stools—no good unless sat on."

At the Social Satellites New Year Watch, Scoop Manwaring "told them" and won the lump of sugar for talking faster than Miss Burghardt.

Bob Belden is feeling fine these days since he read the following: "Statistics prove that there are three women to every man in the world. So it is three chances to one that a man is bound to be hooked."

Who said the boys up here haven't a bunch of money? Reports say that many invested in "sparklers" this Xmas.

New Stenographer, reading notices in Main Building: "What are Koons?"
Mr. Manchester: "Koos are animals, why?"
Stenog: "Well, that notice reads, "Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 6 Koos" and I'm wondering how much a koon is."

Oh, Girls, have you seen ——'s left hand? Yes, all set!
LUNCH AND PARTY HELD

Oranges, Candy, and Gifts Re­mind Children of Christmas

Under the leadership of Mr. Rich­ard E. Dodge, the Storrs Social Satel­lites gave a very pleasant party at Hawley Armory, Saturday, December 17th. Each person brought a basket lunch and coffee was served to all. Lunch was over at five o'clock, when the main program began. Miss Maca­Hayes gave a reading and all sang a few carols. Then the children each received an orange and some candy from the big Christmas tree. Mr. Boy­E. Jones, as Santa Claus, with Stanley Dodge as assistant, proved very effi­cient, for even some of the big "boys" and "girls" received gifts from the tree. Then came the "White Elephant Party." Each person had been asked to bring something for the tree; either a joke gift for some special person, or just a "white elephant." As his or her name was called, each went forward and opened the package. There was much merriment, because few gifts were especially appropriate and most of them decidedly "white elephants.

After this, dancing and cards were enjoyed until about 8 o'clock. Following the party at the Armory Mrs. C. A. Wheeler entertained the young people at her home.

HOME OVER HOLIDAYS

Among those who spent the holidays at their homes here were: Gladys Wheeler, Russell Sage College; Min­na Whiting, Amherst College; Alice Garrigus, North­field Seminary; Howard Garrigus, Mt. Hermon; Mildred Beebe, Connecticut Women's College; and Lelia Esten from Sargent School. Normal par­ties were held throughout the vaca­tion.

CHURCH NOTES

Vespers and Christian Endeavor Services were not held during the vaca­tion.

The children of the Sunday School gave a brief entertainment at the church vestry December 10th. This was followed by presentation of gifts from the school Christmas tree.

Following a "candle-light" service, December 21st, the members of the Christian Endeavor were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wheeler.

10:45 Church on the Campus. Mr. Dawson will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday, January 11.

Vespers.—The usual vesper service will be held at the usual time 4:45. An interesting speaker will lead the meeting.

Christian Endeavor Service.—The regular Christian Endeavor service was held in Mr. Dawson's Sunday, January 11. We have just completed a successful year and are anticipating a year to come just as successful, with your help and coopera­tion.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB

Hamilton Stone, ex-'17 is with the White Oak Coal Co., West Virginia. He was a machine gun instructor at the service grounds at Princeton for 13 months.

G. B. Treadwell, '09, has purchased a poultry farm near Worcester, Mass., and intends to give up his position as manager for Mr. Clifford Stockton and plans to run his poultry farm.

M. E. Pierpont '03 has recently gone to Florida called there by the serious illness of his father. His father died however before he arrived. His body was brought back to Waterbury and interred in the Mill Plains Cemetery.

S. P. Hollister was in Hartford to arrange for an exhibition of the Con­necticut Pomological Society at Farm­ers' Week.

R. G. Tryon '06 is one of the high­marksmen in the Glastonbury Rifle Team.

Mrs. D. J. Minor since the farm house burned down last summer has been living with her folks and "Dolly" sees her but once a week. They have started work on their new house which will not be finished until next summer.

A. W. Manchester '03 and A. J. Brundage '09 attended the meeting of the Farm Bureau at Rockville.

Grove Deming '10 was in a hospital in Boston but has completely recovered and is teaching again.

Lester Harvey has purchased 20 cows from the Wallace-Holstein Co. He is going to give up his position as county agent and go to farming.

ALPHA PHI

Arthur Metcalf '16 of New Haven has accepted a position in Texas. He is going to be connected with one of the large oil companies incorporated recently. "Metc" is leaving for Texas this week.

Kenneth Bartman '23 and William Baxter '23 have been pledged to the Alpha Phi and are to be initiated shortly.

Max Abel, instructor in Farm Man­agement and Agronomy, left during that Christmas recess to take up in­struction in Farm Management at Mass. Aggie. Mr. Abel was Honorary Member of the Alpha Phi and was given a send of December 16, 1919.

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL

Although many of the faculty and practically all of the students were away for at least Christmas Day, still Christmas at Storrs was very enjoy­able. Several held dinner parties and there were also a few card parties that evening. Mr. E. Dodge entertained at supper for those students who were "stranded" during vacation. After a very pleasant time at Mrs. Dodge's, the group went to a party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Esten. Games were played until a rather late hour. When the party broke up everyone voted that Christmas at Storrs was not at all dull.

BOYS' FAMESPREADS

Three Connecticut Agricultural Col­lege students seem to be getting a lot of national advertising out of the fact that they brought their hens to school with them. Although the hens have not yet attained the fame of Mary's lamb, the story has at least penetrat­ed as far as California.

The Rev. Marshall Dawson recently received a clipping from the San Fran­cisco newspaper, sent to him by a woman who lives in a neighboring town and who was formerly a member of Mr. Dawson's congregation dur­ing his California pastorate. The clipping tells how Garry Miles, Sher­man Ives and Clarence Vail took their hens with them to Connecticut Agri­cultural College to help pay their ex­penses.

The story of the three boys and their hens has been widely published in the East but as San Francisco newspapers do not circulate much in New England, the incident might have been overlooked had not Mr. Dawson's former parishioner called attention to it.
RIFLE INSTRUCTION
INCLUDES SHOOTING

BATTALION WILL PRACTICE
ON GALLERY AND RANGE

Company Teams is be Picked.
College Rifle Team May Form

In order that each member of the R. O. T. C. battalion may become proficient in the use of the rifle, Major Ferris has laid out a progressive and complete system of training. At the present time the cadets are receiving instruction in nomenclature, care, and use of the rifle. As each cadet becomes familiar with the rifle he will be instructed in the various sighting exercises and then in the position and aiming drills. Gallery practice will follow. This will be conducted on the indoor range at the Armory.

The course of shooting prescribed will consist of each cadet firing twenty rounds, standing and kneeling at fifty feet and twenty rounds prone and sitting at seventy-five feet. The Springfield gallery practice rifle will be used for this firing. This rifle, although the same size and weight as the 30 caliber Springfield, shoots a 22 caliber cartridge. A cartridge holder, which is like a 30 caliber shell, is used to hold the 22 caliber cartridge in the chamber of the rifle. In the spring, when the weather permits, outdoor firing will be held on the range in the rear of the Dining Hall. The Army Special Course A will be fired by each cadet. This consists of preliminary and second firing at two and three hundred yard ranges using both slow and rapid fire. In this each man will fire one hundred rounds of ammunition. Firing will be done from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions. Complete records will be kept of the work of each cadet. The results of scores made by individuals, squads and companies will be published so as to encourage competition. Teams will be picked from each company and a match will be arranged so as to determine which company has the best shots.

Owing to the lack of time and the shortage of ammunition it is not expected that much shooting outside of the regular battalion schedule can be arranged. However, it is possible that a faculty team and class teams may be formed. Something may also be done in regard to the formation of a college rifle team which could shoot in competition with teams from other colleges.

CO-ED CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Christmas activities at Storrs began on Sunday evening preceding, with a party at Valentine House. All the co-eds were present. Each received a "joke" gift, accompanied in most cases by a poem. Miss Ross acted as Santa Claus. As each girl received her gift she was required to open the package and read the poem aloud. After the gifts had been distributed, all joined in singing Christmas carols.

PHI EPSILON PI

The Phi Epsilon Pi National Convention was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., from December 28th to January 1st. About one hundred and fifty delegates from the different chapters were present. Donald Hirsh '19 and Emanuel Shulman '21 represented this chapter.

On New Year's Night an informal dance was held in the Elizabeth Park Pond House in Hartford by the Connecticut Active and Alumni Phi Epsilon Pi members. Chapters represented were Cornell, University of Maine, Syracuse University and New York University of Law.

During the early part of vacation, Emanuel Shulman '21 was confined in a Hospital while he received treatment for his injured knee.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The Storrs Social Satellites again held forth on New Year's Eve. This was a larger party because many of the students were back. The Armory floor was divided; one side was used for dancing, the other for card playing, dominoes and other games. The committee in charge had planned various exciting contests, such as obstacle races. After these, refreshments were served and dancing resumed.

At quarter of twelve all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Following this was the singing of "Old Hundred" by everyone and the reading of a prayer by Mr. C. H. Savage. Everyone then wished everyone else a "Happy New Year," and the very pleasant affair was over.

Make Sure of Your
DE LAVAL
CREAM SEPARATOR
Early in 1920

There's no happier or better way of starting the New Year right than by making sure of a new De Laval if you are either without a cream separator or are using an inferior or half-workman machine that should be replaced.

For three years now, thousands of those who wanted a De Laval have had to wait weeks for it and many have had to buy a second grade separator. The demand has simply exceeded the possible supply, though more De Laval separators have been made each year than ever before.

Order your De Laval now. Make sure of getting it. Let it save half its cost by Spring.

See the nearest De Laval local agent at once, or write the nearest De Laval office below for any information desired.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.
165 Broadway
New York
29 East Madison St.
Chicago
61 Beale Street
San Francisco
50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World Over

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 Mechanical Engineering. Four years of high school work required for entrance. B. S. degree.

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SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

Charles Lewis Beach, President
“THE BATTLE OF C. A. C.”
(Dedicated to the Instructors, Officers and Men of the S. A. T. C.)
We’re always hearing “Who won the War?”
And “Where were you when it was on?”
Or “What outfit, Bud?” and “What ship, Jack?”
When we answer “S. A. T. C.” we’re done.
But I’m telling you, Jack, we didn’t have a cinch
In the nice S. A. T. C.
On the contrary we had to fight damn hard
In the “Battle of C. A. C.”
You went across in nice big boats
And landed safe in France,
We came up here in the Black Maria,
Now who took the greater chance?
And then we ate in the Dining Hall
And had classes every day,
To say nothing of the awful line
The “Shave-tails” threw our way.
With reveille at six, and taps at ten,
No wonder it affected our heads,
Cause we’d have to hurry home from
Willy
And jump in our barb-wired beds.
Speaking of “barbed-wire,” you had
it in France
But in front where you could see,
We had issued blankets made of that stuff,
In the “Battle of C. A. C.”
You got your passes and went to
“Paree”
And had a whale of a time,
Our “Loounes” didn’t know what passes were,
So we had a H— of a time.
Yes, we marched and fought, and even
starved
While in the S. A. T. C.
And believe me Jack, it was a tough
old fight,
That “Battle of C. A. C.”
WOMAN DEAN SPEAKS HERE
An open meeting of the Woman’s
January 6th in room 7 Main Building.
Club of Storrs was held at 8:00 P.M.
Miss Mary L. Benton, Dean of Women
at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, spoke on “Woman and
World Service.”
Miss Benton has just returned from
two years’ service with the Y. W. C.
A. in Europe. Her work lay among
the women of France and Lithuania.
She was one of the two delegates sent
out by the United States Commission
of Education to select French girls
for scholarships in American Colleges.
She made two such trips with two different
assistants, and over two hundred
French girls are now in various Am-
merican colleges with scholarships.
Miss Benton gave a most interesting
account of her experiences while
travelling abroad, and described con-
ditions as she found them. She was
in Paris during its bombardment.
The Dean was formerly an instruc-
tor at Smith College and while at
Storrs, was the guest of Mrs. L. G.
Davis, one of her students at Smith.
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