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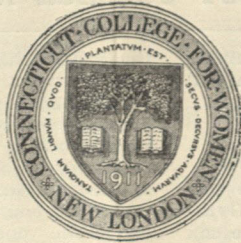
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ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE.

An Armistice Day service was held in the College gymnasium at 11.45 on the morning of November 11th for students and their guests. The service, which was conducted by President Marshall, included two interesting addresses, one given by Dean Irene Nye, and the other by Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

Dean Nye spoke of the trial and error method which has been employed as an ineffectual means toward the abolition of war and the establishment of permanent peace. "Is it impossible," she asked, "to find out the real cause of war and then remove the cause, instead of pinning our faith to a removal of the instruments, in the face of man's devilish ingenuity to invent new ones when he wants them? When the weapons of war rust away because the causes of wrath have been removed, then is the real disarmament for which we pray."

Professor Lawrence pointed out the dangers facing the country in the event that democracy fails. "Today the future of civilization is at stake. War has baffled the monarchy and the oil-garchy; the question now is 'will it baffle the democracy?'" If democracy fails, communism is standing, waiting for her chance—and communism means chaos. As seen by Professor Lawrence, among the obstacles confronting democracy are profiteering, jingoistic patriotism—"my country, right or wrong"—intolerance, indifference of citizens, and finally ignorance. These evils can be opposed only by study, by belief in God, and by our own influence for good.

The order of the service was as follows:

- Prelude—Dr. Coerne.
- Processional Hymn—"For All Thy Saints Who From Their Labors Rest."
- Invocation—Pres. Marshall.
- Reading of Governor's Proclamation.
- Anthem—"O Star of Gold", Marma Zucca.
- A Tribute to Our Soldier Dead—Percy McKaye.
- Silent Prayer.
- Scripture Lesson.
- Address—Prof. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.
- Anthem—"How Beautiful on the Mountains", Marston.
- Address—Dean Irene Nye.
- Hymn.
- Prayer.
- Recessional—"Come, Kingdom of Our God."

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS.

MARGARET EWING TO LEAD CLASS OF 1925.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| President | Margaret Ewing |
| Vice-President | Constance Parker |
| Secretary | Persis Hurd |
| Treasurer | Janet Aldrich |
| Chairman of Decoration Committee, | Betty Wrenshall |
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SOPHOMORE HOP FIRST FORMAL DANCE OF SEASON.

The evening of November 12, saw the first formal dance of this college year—the Sophomore Hop. Not only was it the first dance but also it was the first time that the new false ceiling and box-wood trees have been used. It was rather generally understood that these were to be used as foundations for further decorations, giving each class an opportunity to show its originality. The Sophomores preferred to limit theirs to a many tiered central light and a decided innovation in having the orchestra in the middle of the floor, instead of in the corner near the stage.

The Freshmen waitresses, under Polly Packard as the chairman of the waitress committee, looked very charming in their vary-colored costumes with short scalloped skirts and bodices finished with ruffles off the shoulders. They made a most attractive picture as they swung, in a long, graceful line, around the room; perhaps almost too attractive, for our guests seemed to have great enthusiasm for the cut-in dances.

To Ellen McCandless, as chairman of the entertainment committee, much credit is due for the dainty refreshments and the excellent orchestra. Virginia Hayes was chairman of the decoration committee.

Those who acted as patrons and patronesses for this occasion were: President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Nye, Miss Orie Sherer, Professor and Mrs. Kip, Professor and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bill Selden.

SOPHOMORES HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

DEFEAT SENIORS, 6 TO 2.

On Friday, November 11th, the long expected hockey game between the Seniors and Sophomores was played off. It was a fast and furious game from start to finish. Within the first minute of play, the Seniors carried the ball down the field into a position where M. Duncan hit through the goal for the first score of the game. The teamwork was good on both sides, although possibly that of the Sophomores excelled. G. Barnes made two goals for the Sophomores during the first half and repeated the performance in the second, while Shelton and Cornelius each made one. E. Hall made the Senior's second goal. The final score was Sophomores 6, Seniors 2. Line-up:

Sophomores	Seniors
Eggleston	Finesilver
Cornelius	Duncan
Barnes (Capt.).....	McCarthy
Shelton	Peck (Capt.)
Hiller	Hall
Slayter	Powell
Hubbell	Hill
Holmes	Thompson
Armstrong E.....	Baxter
Vibert	Sperry
Douglass	Merrill
Referee—Miss Wulf.	Score—Sophomores 6, Seniors 2. Substitutes—Bacon for Hill, Hagar for Powell.

ROUND TABLE TALKS BY MISS EMMA HIRTH.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the week of November 7th, we had as visitor on campus Miss Emma P. Hirth. Miss Hirth is Director of the Bureau of Vocational Information of New York City, and also visiting Vocational Adviser for our Appointment Bureau here. On Thursday, at five, Miss Hirth began her talks by speaking to the Freshmen on the various fields which are open to girls with college educations.

Friday and Saturday Miss Hirth gave Round Table talks to the Juniors and Seniors. These group conferences were divided into three different classes—one for those who were particularly interested in English and languages, another for the girls whose interests lay in the direction of Economics, History, or Sociology, and a third for those who felt especially drawn to Science or Mathematics. The talk for each group was repeated so that no one should lack opportunity to gain any desired information.

In addition to the group conferences, Miss Hirth held personal conferences both for students and for some of the faculty.

On Friday afternoon the faculty gave a tea at Blackstone in honor of Miss Hirth and afterward she spoke to Freshmen and Major advisers about the Bureau, its work and its definite problem here. Its aim is to provide information rather than to find definite positions for girls. The Bureau obtains data from possible employers in regard to their needs and also from the colleges concerning their ability to fill these needs. Then the representatives of the Bureau give to the girls the information which they have gained. Miss Hirth's visit is the first of a series and she will probably come to college three or four times during the year.

CAST FOR LATIN PLAY.

The complete cast for the Latin play has been settled and committees announced as follows:

- Characters in Plautus' Play, The Menaechmi.
- Prologue Speaker, Katherine R. Slayter '24
- Peniculus, the Parasite, Florence A. Hopkins '23
- Menaechmus I, Ethel P. Adams '23
- Matrona, his wife, Winifred E. Powell '22
- Erotium, his neighbor, Eileen Fitzgerald '24
- Cylindrus, her cook, Gladys G. Forster '24
- Menaechmus II, a traveler, Marion L. Vibert '24
- Messenio, his slave, Helen E. W. Higgins '23
- Sailors, { Dorothy Wigmore '25
Gertrude E. Noyes '25
- Maid to Erotium, Helen E. Crofoot '22
- Old man, father-in-law of Menaechmus I, Marion E. Armstrong '24
- Physician, Barbara Kent '24
- Slaves of Menaechmus I { Helen M. Merritt '22
Elizabeth Hollister '24
Elizabeth Armstrong '24
Margaret A. Wells '24

Continued on page 4, column 2.

"DON'T BUCKLE AT WAIST LINE," SAYS DR. GOLDTHWAITE.

On Tuesday, November 8, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite, of the Children's Hospital, Boston, addressed a large audience on "The Importance of the Proper Education of the Body as a Basis of Health". The purpose of his life, he said, is to make people realize in the functioning of the body the 100 per cent. efficiency that life already demands of all else but the human element. During the many years he has spent in remodeling broken down bodies, he has discovered that the simplest and best cure is prevention. There is only one right way to stand the stress and strain of life. It is centuries old. It is what Harvard terms The Principle of Bodily Mechanics. That is, to stand with the body splendidly erect, well-poised and as wonderfully balanced as a fine piece of mechanism. Chest up, chin in, waist up, standing on the balls of the feet, these are the rules for good posture. Simple as they are, if followed out habitually, a man may withstand an incredible amount of the wear and tear of life. Dr. Goldthwaite illustrated the difference that training makes by showing outline drawings and by telling fascinating stories about the doughboys in France.

A college should realize the necessity of training the body as well as the mind, for the mind is useless without a good physique to maintain it. In conclusion he remarked that people must be made to see that upon the preservation of their own health rests the health of future generations.

"Don't buckle at the waist-line," was the catch phrase of his lecture. His interpretation of correct and incorrect posture, of the debutante slouch and the college stoop, were most amusing; his manner, altogether delightful. This was his first visit to our campus, and we very much hope it will not be the last.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

- November 19 (Saturday), Latin Play, 8 p. m., in the gymnasium.
- November 21 (Monday), under the auspices of the Service League, Baron Korff will speak, at 7 p. m., in the gymnasium.
- November 27 (Tuesday), Dramatic Club meeting, at 7.30 p. m., in the gymnasium.
- November 23 (Wednesday noon) to November 25 (Friday noon), Thanksgiving recess.

THE CONDITIONS OF THANKSGIVING RECESS.

Dr. Leib wishes to announce that Thanksgiving vacation will commence on Wednesday noon, November 23, and will last until Friday noon of the same week. On Saturday afternoon, the regular Wednesday afternoon classes will be held.

On Sunday, November 20, President Marshall will conduct the service at the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

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LET THERE BE ROOM.

Here on our beautiful, far-reaching campus there is a spot called in the common tongue *The Library*. Within its sacred walls are always many books and many people, and always little space. 'Tis of the space—or lack of it—we speak.

To us it is, of certainty, well-known that this same spot which bears the noble name must serve the general need until in some not so far-distant day the towers of a newly erected hall proclaim that "the old order changeth." Then in that new Library, fulfillment of our dreams and aspirations, there shall be space for all—both books and people. Yet while the old remains, we must endure—and pleasantly.

But there are ways, right good and full of ease, by which we can alleviate the burden which the small space lays upon us. One means only shall we mention—and 'tis this. Often, though the tables offer room for just a limited number of those students who are seeking after truth, and light, and beauty, some fair maiden, thoughtless, mayhap, strews for many a rod about her books or maps or pencils or whatever tools she carries. Those sitting near must then shrink into such small space as Nature will permit, but even kindly Nature has set her limits. And so we would suggest with kind intent, that each and every one of all our order gather her books and papers close together and thus with thought and due consideration ease the labors of her sister, also struggling up the path to knowledge.

Then, too, it would be well, if those who needs must bear at all times with them a collection of the wisdom of the ages, past and present, should find, perchance through exploration or by happy accident, a spot far from these self-same tables, to leave editions of collected knowledge. So would there be avoided much confusion, and lamentation for books lost or strayed.

If we now follow these suggestions offered humbly by one herself a sin-

ner, we shall gain in thoughtfulness and kindness, and lack of space will come to be a blessing. E. A.

A TALK ABOUT VESPERS.

When the new order of service was first introduced at Vespers the Gymnasium was well-filled. The same can be said of the beginning of this year. But recently there has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance at the Sunday evening service. Bare seats along the front and sides confront us. The Seniors are few and isolated. The programs containing the service are diminishing in number and on one Sunday there were none at all except for the choir. Along with this, the singing of the hymns is far from what it might be.

How inspiring all this must be to the speaker of the evening! Also to the choir and its leader. They have worked to make the service interesting and helpful, but empty seats are small thanks for their pains.

This state of affairs seems hardly necessary, especially at this stage in the course. It cannot be too much to expect one hour on Sunday evening, from every student. The time for Vespers was changed from four in the afternoon to seven in the evening to make possible a more regular attendance. Now, the whole afternoon is at our disposal, and all the evening after eight o'clock. While we are on Campus our presence at Vespers should be as much a matter of course as at daily chapel or classes.

To be sure, the attendance is not as small as it has been at times, but the point is, if we begin to be lax now, where shall we be later in the year? H. A.

OPEN LETTER.

MAKE BONFIRE OF THE SHEIK.

Dear Editor:

To say that students in women's colleges are not particular as to what they peruse in the line of a novel does not bear out the fact that last week a group of Freshmen—God bless 'em—from one of New England's oldest and largest girls' colleges, showed their disapproval of a certain, much talked of novel called "The Sheik", by reducing a great many copies of it to a state of ashes.

Vassar has set this admirable example. If there are enough copies of this utterly worthless and sensational novel on campus to catch fire, I suggest that there be no limit to the time and matches expended in bringing about the same end.

GREAT AUNT ELIZABETH.

MESSAGE FROM '20.

It would be difficult for you, who now inhabit "the college on the hill by the sea" to appreciate what keen pleasure and delight comes to an old grad—separated from you by a thousand miles—with the arrival of the *News*.

A host of either pleasant memories, sympathetic vibrations, slight apprehensions and great expectations are automatically released. The function of the *News* as a barometer of the college pulse and conveyor of college activities is steadily increasing with an ever growing and eager alumnae.

It is of great interest to note the survival of the fittest traditions and in many instances reminiscing is far more to be desired than was the anticipation or realization.

Do not hesitate to publish all alumnae and college news for the *News* is the sole contact that many of us have with college affairs. No doubt every alumna is most anxious about her pet college interest, and thus I was par-

ticularly delighted to note Service League news, and also the splendid opportunity the college will have in helping the community to maintain a high standard of concerts.

Indeed, the Open Forum ought to be a most helpful innovation on campus, as we no longer question the potency of public opinion in a democracy. Furthermore, may I express my profound approval of your attitude towards disarmament and the resolution passed? Loyally,
LEAH NORA PICK '20.

FORMER C. C. FACULTY WRITES BOOK.

"In the Eyes of the East" by Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, may mean just a new book to us, but to many members of the faculty and to our alumnae it means much more, for Mrs. Greenbie was once a member of the English Department of Connecticut College.

The review states that "the book is a spirited narrative of adventures among men of all conditions and colors—pygmies, head-hunters, diplomats, missionaries, plutocrats, zenana ladies—through which runs the thread of lovely romance. It is especially rich in details about the lives of Oriental women which are, necessarily, inaccessible to men travelers."

NEW DORMITORY FOR CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

A chance conversation between an alert Senior and a generous woman, interested in the education of young people, has culminated in the gift to Connecticut College of a new dormitory.

At the suggestion of this Senior, Mrs. G. R. Vinal, of Middletown, learned through correspondence with President Marshall of the crowded conditions at the college. A few days ago was begun the construction of a dormitory designed to house 14 students and a member of the faculty as House Fellow. It is expected to be finished and ready for occupancy in the spring.

The building will probably bear the name of its donor. It will be a sort of Practice House for students majoring in Home Economics, and will be maintained on a cooperative basis, under the management of the students with the direction of the Professor of Home Economics.

The house, designed by Delbert K. Perry of New Britain, will be a frame building of two stories, the exterior being finished in stucco and half timber and shingles. On the first floor, entered from a small porch, is the entrance hall, which leads directly to the Middle English stairway alcove. To the right of the hall is the reception room with a fireplace; to the left, in the northwest corner, is a small library; in the northeast corner, is the room of the House Fellow.

The kitchen occupies the middle of the east side and will be fully equipped, having a pantry and serving room adjacent to it. In the southeast corner is the dining-room. French windows from this room and the reception room open directly onto a southern porch.

The house will be lighted throughout with electricity and heated by steam. There will be both coal and gas ranges in the kitchen and continuous hot water service. Every consideration has been made of utility of space, convenience of arrangement and comfort. Every room has an exceptional outlook.

The contract for construction has been let to the H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden, Connecticut, at a figure approximating \$20,000. The building will proceed with all possible speed consistent with thorough construction.

CONVOCATION FOR NOVEMBER 22.

An illustrated lecture, "Camouflage in Nature and in Warfare", will be given by Mr. Gerald H. Thayer, lately a member of the Camouflage Committee of the National Research Council.

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THE MENAECHEMI.

To all appearances, the Latin Play will be a great success. Members of the Faculty of Yale, Brown and Wesleyan colleges, as well as teachers from several preparatory schools around the state, are planning to come.

The play is unusual in that it is being given in Latin, and is one which belongs to the earliest period of Latin literature.

Plautus, the author, is supposed to have been born about 254 B. C. According to tradition he was a sailor, and lost all his property in some trading venture. As a means of earning his living, he took up some kind of menial position as a workman in connection with the presentation of plays at regular religious festivals at Rome. It is almost certain that he belonged to the lower classes and that he took up the writing of plays late in life. He had a remarkable knowledge of human nature, an equally remarkable flow of language, and a keen sense of humor. He produced plays which were not only popular for centuries in Rome, but have exerted a very wide influence on all European dramatic literature since his time.

EXCHANGES.

Trinity College—By the will of Mrs. I. B. Russell of Hartford, \$10,000 is left in trust for a professorship of natural history at Trinity College.

A Publications Committee has been formed, composed of the editor-in-chief of The Tripod acting as chairman, and all undergraduate reporters on all outside publications.

Wellesley—At this college, a new grade system has been introduced for rowers. Every rower is classified according to her ability; in second grade, first grade, and crew grade. It is hoped that such a system will be an inducement for every one who is out for crew to work up to her class boat.

Goucher—The schools and colleges of the Atlantic Coast States are the first to organize in a nation-wide campaign for the relief of more than 100,000 European students struggling for an education against post-war conditions. At Goucher preparations for this campaign are under way.

Hunter—Hunter is taking part in the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante. On October 26th, the Italian Club presented "The Vision of Dante," a series of episodes from the Divine Comedy. The music was such as was directly mentioned by Dante, the great Gregorian chants on Biblical themes.

Holyoke—The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club has joined the Intercollegiate Dramatic Society which is a new organization, the result of last year's system of exchange of dramatic news among the women's colleges.

Bryn Mawr—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the recognized leader of women

in politics throughout the world is to lecture at Bryn Mawr.

FIRST MEETING OF THE FRENCH CLUB.

ALLONS ENFANTS!

The first meeting of the "Club Francais" was held Tuesday evening, November eighth, when old and "young" members gathered together for the solemn rites of initiation. Think not, O Uneducated Outsider, that the doors of the French Club open voluntarily to the world-at-large as soon as said world can pronounce that important phrase, "Je ne sais pas." Anyone of the new members will convince you that only those of superior intellect and understanding are capable of entrance. Had you been there that memorable evening, you would have seen a huddled bunch of prospective members waiting in the corridor for the fatal moment when each should be led, blindfolded, through the mysterious door. The old members and club officers subjected each victim to a rigid inquisition, guaranteed to show up any individual who was not worthy of the great honor about to be conferred.

Following the initiation, elections were held, and Eleanor Tracy '25, was chosen treasurer. Plans for an Endowment Fund entertainment were discussed, and, after some refreshments (enjoyed in French of course), the meeting was adjourned.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING HELD.

The first regular meeting of Student Government was held on Thursday evening, November tenth, and was called to order by the President. The oath of allegiance to Student Government was taken by the student body and the following announcements made:

Students are urged to support the local Red Cross Drive, also the Endowment Fund Bridge Party to be held in the Mohican on November the seventeenth, from three to five.

After the regular business, Jeanette Sperry and Julia Warner gave reports of the Vassar Conference, reading the resolution which was drawn up to send to the National Conference at Washington.

In order to clear up certain misunderstandings in the matter of prompt returns to college after vacations and the Thanksgiving recess in particular, President Marshall brought before the attention of the students the importance of personal responsibility and conscience in beginning and ending vacations in strict accordance with the college calendar. After a short discussion, the meeting voted unanimously to put an end to former "ragged" vacations and adhere to the schedule set forth.

The meeting adjourned at nine-thirty.

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QUOTATION:

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CAST FOR LATIN PLAY.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

All the parts are taken by members of the Latin classes in the College. The following students from the classical department are in charge:

Business Manager, Barbara Kent '24, assisted by Helen Higgins and Gertrude Noyes.

Mistress of the Robes, Filomena Mare '25, assisted by Olive Hulbert '25.

**SOPHOMORES WIN IN
 SOCCER.**

The first soccer game of the season was played November 11th, before a crowd of cheering spectators. The Sophomore team work succeeded in getting the ball past the opponent's halfbacks and fullbacks for the only score in the game. Many times the Juniors had the ball nearly at the Sophomore goal, but the defense was such that they were not able to score. The game was so even and the playing so good that it was impossible to pick any stars from either team. Line-up:

Sophomores	Juniors
GardenerF. W.....	Hull
McCandlessF. I.....	Boynton
C. WellsC.....	Bigelow
FosterL. I.....	Barkerding
Walsh (Capt.).....L. W.....	Lewitt
LowenthalR. H.....	Stone
CallC. H.....	Pickett
VaughnL. H.....	Whitford
ForsterR. F.....	Francke
ArmstrongL. F.....	Buell (Capt.)
HedrickG.....	Root

Referee—Miss Patten. Score—
 Sophomores 1, Juniors 0. Substitutes
 —Hubbard for Whitford, Snodgrass
 for Forster.

**GENERAL ATMOSPHERE
 AND PERSONNEL OF
 THE DISARMAMENT
 CONFERENCE.**

British and Japanese reaction to the armament proposals submitted by Secretary of State Hughes in behalf of the United States is distinctly favorable. Among those connected with other delegations the same impression appears to have been made. The very completeness of the proposals and their concrete, business-like form have produced a feeling of admiration which has not been lessened by any disposition to criticize the bold program of this government. Bold, direct and clear, the American government's plan for the limitation of naval armament was laid before the world Saturday, November 12th, at the first session of the Washington conference. Secretary Hughes, following a speech of exhortation by President Harding, told the conferees assembled in the Continental Memorial Hall, what his government proposed—the abandonment of capital ship construction for ten years by the United States, Great

Britain and Japan and the limitation in the near future of these three big navies of the world to 500,000 tons of capital ships for Great Britain and the United States and 300,000 tons for Japan; and the scrapping of sixty-six capital ships aggregating over a million and a half tons by the three countries.

Those countries which have sent delegations to the Washington conference in response to President Harding's invitation are Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, China, Holland and Belgium. Each government pays the expenses of its official delegation. As host, our appropriation is \$200,000. The official language of the conference includes both English and French.

A review of the thirty-two delegates who head the delegations representing the chief nations reveals a selected group of the most famous statesmen of the day, most of whom have built their achievements on a legal basis. A prince, an admiral, a railway director, a labor leader, a social worker, an editor and a military authority are among the delegates present. Our own delegation is headed by three former lawyers, Secretary Hughes, Mr. Root and Mr. Underwood, and one member, Senator Lodge, who was admitted to the bar. The British delegation which includes representatives from Canada, New Zealand, India and Australia, is led by an ex-lawyer, and contains numerous other legal minds in its personnel. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, will act as alternate during the postponement of the visit of the Premier, David Lloyd George. Arthur J. Balfour and Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, are among Britain's delegates. Noted personages representing Japan are Prince Tokugawa, Admiral Kato, Minister of the Navy, and Baron Shidehara. The French delegation is headed by Premier Aristide Briand, and contains René Viviani, former Prime Minister of France, and Jules Jusserand, Ambassador to the United States. All of the Chinese delegates are graduates of American universities. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, former Chinese Minister to the United States, and Dr. Alfred Sze, present Minister at Washington, are among them. The Italian delegation is headed by the Marchese Della Torretta, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy. Dr. Van Karnebeek heads the delegates from Holland. He was chosen as President of the first session of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. Baron E. de Cartier de Marchienne leads the Belgian delegation. He was Belgian Minister at Peking in 1910, and at Washington in 1917. Since 1919 he has been Belgian Ambassador to the United States.

Gentle Hint—There is still wool in the Service League Office to be made into sweaters.

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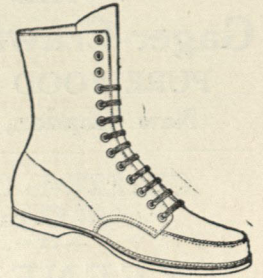
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