ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 3) tell you and the Board how much an Alumnus in France appreciates it. It gives information concerning several of my classmates and other friends of the college of whom was anxious to hear.

"Well, we finished our job over here for Old Man Humanity a little ahead of schedule—eh? We were so worn and tired from chasing the Huns north of Argonne that we were hardly in a condition to fully appreciate the meaning of the armistice when it came. However, we are glad it's over and shall be glad when the time comes to start back across

the Atlantic. "I expect to go to Paris in a week or so and study philosophy, literature, and history until our division

"In early November I was recommended by my commanding officers a commission in the Chemical Warfare Service and on the 9th and 10th passed examination for same, but the armistice on 11th stopped all further commissions; so I was 'out of luck' for the 'bars.'

'Hoping that you and Guilford will have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain ,

"Your friend, "Haray Carroll."

Shields Cameron has also been in the heart of things, judging from this letter, written soon after the armistice was signed:
"November 21, 1918

"Dear Professor: Contrary to all my good intentions I have not written you till now since coming over here. Now however that the war over, I, along with a good many other members of the A. E. F. are writing a good many of those letters that we never had time to write while the big scrap was on. I have not had any news from Guilford since school opened, but I trust you have full dormitories and everything is going along nicely. I guess you missed Professors Woosley and Balderston a great deal at the first of the year. I was told that the former's company was just across the valley from me when we were moving up to the Argonne forest on the drive northwest of Verdun. I was thinking of taking a run thru the barrage the Dutchmen were throwing over on the road between us to order came in for us to move up or do something of the sort and I did not go. I have never been able to find Sherley White or hear anything from him since he was in the big drive at Chateau Thierry. I am afraid he was hurt there, altho I have no definite information., It was in the Chateau Thierry salient that I had my baptism of fire too. They sent us in there about the first of August. We had a couple of weeks fighting and then were pulled out for a couple weeks' rest at San-court. From there by a series of night marches we moved up to the Saint Mihiel salient where on the morning of Sept. 12th, after about three nights of the most grueling work getting our guns and ammunition in position that I have had in this war, we helped send over the barrage that paved the way for our doughboys to take the salient. From there we moved back into Le Forest des Cinq Freres for a brief rest. From there we pulled out on Sept. 22nd, 9 p. m., for that hill where the French poilus in the early part

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big drive started at 5:30 a.m. Sept

nearer Beriln pounding away at the

Dutchman again. They were doing

the same thing to us too. They even came over and bombed us. The lat-

ter has more of a menta! effect than

physical. You never know where

the things are going to hit. We soon

moved up from that position to one

above Septsarges on the edge of the

Argonne Forest. There we stayed

until the relief came up some time

about the first of November. As you

know some time about the eleventh

of the eleventh day of the aforementioned eleventh month Herr Fritz

Hienie Boche held up his hands and

yelled 'Kamerad' and so the war

ended and now several million sol-

"I am not sorry by any means."

trust that the principles of justice and right for which this war was

shall never again be so threatened

as to cause men to take up arms

against one another again. In short that Dr. Hoobs' dream of a universal

peace league shall become a fact.

"My best regards to all at Guil-

"SHIELDS CAMERON."

Your friend,

diers have no 'raison di etre.'

Next day at 2 p. m. we were in ition probably 20 kilometers

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