erous courtesy of the mill and bush superin-
tendents and staffs of the various operations
visited, and of the State Forest Service officers
and others made each individual inspection,
of necessity very brief, of great value in secur-
for the students a full and comprehensive
grasp of the matter in short time. The Ford
came through the trip in good style, and
though minor mishaps occurred, no serious
trouble developed, and the party returned to
Christchurch on schedule time, railing through
the tunnel as before, and then continuing the
journey from Springfield the same day, arriv-
ing just in time for the opening of the College
term. It was rather a breathless week, begin-
ning with the 3 a.m. departure from Darfield
to catch the early morning goods train from
Springfield to Otira, and ending late in the
evening on the day of our return, with a good
deal of night travelling, and many crowded
days, but the trip was abundantly worth while
in the gaining by the students of at least a
glimpse of the scope and practical importance
of the many problems of forest utilisation
awaiting solution by New Zealand foresters.

SUMMER VACATION WORK, 1926.

Barker is investigating the microscopic
structure of New Zealand timbers for the En-
gineer in Forest Products, and is working at
the College under Mr. Foweraker's super-
supervision.

Clark at the moment of writing is arrang-
ing for a position with the State Forest Ser-
vice in the Wellington Conservation Region.

Skipworth is working for the State Forest
Service in the Nelson Region, being last heard
from at Dumgree plantation.

Tannock is working on the Dunedin Plan-
tation Reserves.

Russell is engaged as assistant by Mr.
Hutchinson on the Canterbury Economic
Forest Survey.

Roche continues his work with the State
Forest Service as Ranger of the Canterbury
Region.

McLaren is working in the Christchurch
Botanic Gardens under the supervision of the
Curator, Mr. Jas. Young.

EX-STUDENT APPOINTMENT.

The Forestry Club extends its congratula-
tions and warmest wishes for all future success
to S. C. Hamilton, who has just been appointed
Forest Guard at Naseby, in Central Otago.
Hamilton is the first of our number to leave
the College to take up forestry work, having
satisfactorily completed a two-year Ranger
course, and while we hate to have him leave
us, we are glad to see that the training given
at Canterbury College, especially in connection
with the Ranger course, is being noted, and
considered of value by forestry authorities in
New Zealand.

Hamilton will be greatly missed from the
Club next year, but we know he will not forget
us, and we hope to have him present as often
as official duty permits in the future.