

CHANCELLOR McCORMICK SPEAKS AT EXERCISES IN
CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS' DAY

University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Gives Stirring Address on the Meaning of the World War

Last Tuesday, April 23, was celebrated as Founders' Day. This time-honored celebration was fittingly carried out as in the years gone by. The regular chapel exercises were dispensed with and two hours were given over for the celebration of the event. Chancellor Samuel Black McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker of the day, and too much cannot be said in praise of the excellent speech which he delivered. The academic parade was held, as is the custom, with the Faculty and Senior Class in caps and gowns.

The Chancellor in his address first recounted the story of the founding of Allegheny, beginning with the landing of Timothy Alden in Meadville 120 years ago. The story was told of how Allegheny differed from the other institutions in this part of the country, and how it arose from high ideals, with its life centered around the famous library which was looked on with envy even by the Eastern Universities. The college had its genesis in an atmosphere of literature and culture and such an atmosphere has always been characteristic of the institution, Chancellor McCormick declared.

Chancellor McCormick then changed the theme of his address to one dealing with the dominant national subject. He told first of his impressions of Europe and Asia collected during a tour on those continents just before the breaking out of the present war. He told how the people of Syria, Palestine, and Egypt were ambitionless, having fallen from their former greatness, and were looking to the first-class Powers for deliverance from Turkish bondage. The Greeks, with their glorious past, had the same air of lassitude, and Italy, even with compulsory education, was still largely illiterate. Even England had her social and economic problems, towards the solution of which she was making little or no progress. France, on the surface, was merely a pleasure-loving country, and every impression at that time was unfavorable. It seemed that every country had gone as far forward as possible, and was on the retrograde. He then told of his feeling of anxiety to get back to America, where hope was still alive, where high ideals still existed and where the people were striving for the more noble things of life.

The speaker then turned to these same countries in war times and showed how his impressions were all wrong—that he saw merely the surface and not that inner nature which goes to make up a people. Under their ambitionless and pleasure-loving surface, they were serious and idealistic.

In America the effect of the war was fundamentally different. We were content to sit by and enjoy the profits of war industries, and allow such outrages as the invasion of Belgium and the Armenian massacres without a protest. The wish was expressed in no uncertain terms that America at war will show that revelation of character which has been the wonder of the world in years gone by. America's heart is still sound; her moral fiber is still as stern as ever. There is promise for America, for America is still the most idealistic of nations. America is the hope of the world, as democracy is the hope of the nations.

America has learned from the nations who are in the heat of the conflict that she must organize; that she must sacrifice. Not a contented life, but a feeling that joy comes only through sacrifice and loving service instead of frivolity and gayety, is what America must seek.

The issue before the world and for

CALENDAR.

Today—
10:30-12:30 A. M.
Election of Officers of Oratorical Association in Bentley.
Wednesday—
6:45 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. in Cochran.
Y. W. C. A. in Hulings.
Friday—
8:00 P. M.
Glee Club Concert in Chapel.
Saturday—
10:30-12:30 A. M.
Election of Publication Electoral Boards in Bentley.

which America must fight and sacrifice is clearly defined. The fight is for equity and freedom. Germany, as the exponent of the reverse, has had the spirit of right by might drilled into it for years. Fifteen years ago the German Universities promulgated the theory of right by might, and since that time this theory has been worked into the very fiber of the Germanic peoples. They are intoxicated by the conception of Germany as a world power, German Imperialism even overcoming all religious tendencies. The world is now united to wipe out this deep-rooted impression.

Our part is the part of freedom. If Germany can secure food from the fields of Russia, the war will last indefinitely, and America must gird herself with an unconquerable army and navy—to be able to take the part of right and justice against might. The Anglo-Saxon only hopes to rule by reason of the highest morals and character, and not like Germany by might. The doctrine of the sword must be forever overthrown.

The struggle will be the testing hour of America, and we must absolutely dedicate ourselves to our country. No middle path nor half-way measure will suffice; the question at stake is the enthronement or overthrow of justice, and the final test of democracy.

War Disintegration
Is Felt By CollegeLARGE NUMBER HAVE GONE TO
FARMS, AND MOVEMENT
TOWARD RECRUITING
OFFICES HAS COMMENCED.

Every effort is being expended now in Allegheny toward efficient preparedness. The entire college is thoroughly imbued with a deep sense of patriotism and every one is taking an inventory to determine where he is best fitted to serve his country.

A number have willingly given up their college work and have gone to their father's farms in answer to the President's appeal for a larger harvest next fall. A still larger number are definitely planning to go into the active service as soon as the opportunity presents itself. A number have already closed their books and shouldered the musket for the cause of democracy. All who have taken this step have done so after serious thought.

Many others are still contemplating before they take this step. From all indications a large number of men will enlist within the next few days.

Three members of the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have already enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. The enlistment of these three men was the culmination of a trip taken to Cleveland by a number of the members of that fraternity last week.

The three men whose application blanks were accepted are H. E. Coulson, '18; R. Reamer, '18; and R. Phillips, '19. These three men will go to training at once at Columbus, O., at the Army Headquarters in that city. A large number of those remaining of the fraternity expect to get into some branch of service within the next week.

Two Freshmen of Phi Kappa Psi have also enlisted in the service. They are Vincent Hays and Patterson. These two men had have had their applications to the Coast Defense Reserve accepted, and at present are waiting further orders.

Every fraternity and organization on the hill is sending its quota of patriots into the service and many more are expecting to leave within a few days. Six members of Phi Gamma Delta have had applications to the "mosquito fleet" accepted for the Second Naval District. They also received orders to report at Newport, R. I., to complete their enrollment as soon as possible. They, however, are awaiting further information concerning other departments of the service before going ahead.

The list of those who have left for the farm has now reached seventeen and according to reports given out by the office this number will likely increase greatly during the next week.

The Latest Periodicals at Trace's.

Interesting Series
of Lectures GivenPROFESSOR SCOTT, OF NORTH-
WESTERN UNIVERSITY, PROVES
ATTRACTIVE SPEAKER IN
FOUR ADDRESSES AT
ALLEGHENY.

Professor John Adam Scott, head of the Greek Department of Northwestern University, gave a series of four lectures here on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Dr. Scott displayed in his lectures not only the classical scholarship for which he is famous, but also an unusual ability to popularize classical discussions, together with the sense of humor and the keen wit which have given him the reputation of being the best after-dinner speaker at Northwestern. The result was that no speaker this year has found so many admirers during a short stay, as has Dr. Scott this week.

Dr. Scott's first lecture was on a vital subject, and was wonderfully fascinating. The subject was "The Dardanelles and Beyond."

The importance of the Dardanelles was shown in a brief survey of their history. The first lines of European literature, Dr. Scott declared, describe the siege by a large army of the city of Troy, the importance of which city depended upon the fact that it controlled the Dardanelles. The Persians, in turn, conquered the Greeks to gain control of the Dardanelles. As soon as Athens lost control of the Dardanelles, she lost her power. When the Turks tried to enter Europe, they attacked the Dardanelles. Every fall of the Dardanelles has meant a complete change in world civilization, he said, a fact which warrants the assertion that in a way the world centers around the Dardanelles.

The Dardanelles have also played a leading part in the present war, Dr. Scott said. The Dardanelles are important, because this is the only outlet from the Black Sea. When Turkey joined Germany, communication between Russia and her allies was closed. It was impossible to force the Dardanelles because of the strong current, the narrowness, and the nature of the land, which made protection of the Dardanelles easy. England has always been opposed to Russia on the Mediterranean, but undertook the attack of the Dardanelles to convince Russia that she was truly her ally. Without this, Dr. Scott believed, there would now be no revolution in Russia, and Russia would long ago have made a separate peace. If this war is won by the Allies, he declared, it will be because England has convinced Russia of her sincerity through the attack on the Dardanelles.

The subject of Dr. Scott's second lecture, given on Tuesday evening, was "Modern Lessons from Ancient Democracy." The lecture had for its background a comparison of the Grecian democracy with the Persian empire.

Dr. Scott pictured vividly the conditions of these two states. In Greece the leaders of the republic were chosen by lot, any man might hold any position in the government. The usual term of office was a day, and the longest period for any position was a year. A man might be called upon to be judge, executive, or general. No settled policy was possible, and government was haphazard. In Persia, there was a highly centralized government, there was efficiency, the kings were able men, vast material reforms and gigantic operations were carried on.

Yet despite the apparent brilliancy and success of monarchy, it failed in the purpose of government. It could not develop men. When its two efficient kings died, Persia could not replace them. It had not the power to develop kings or citizens, and it perished. Greece, on the other hand, succeeded best at this vital point, it had the power of developing men. It produced a good citizenship; every man was a leader, and no man was essential. As long as Greece remained thus democratic it flourished. The majority of the great men of the world come from Greece of this period, as do most of the arts, while Persia has made no contributions of either kind. It was only when the power in Greece was placed in the hands of one unusually efficient man, and the essential democracy of the republic was lost, that the Greek decadence started and that the Grecian republic was overthrown.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Scott addressed more particularly the classi-

(Continued on page 2.)

War Department Sends
Training Camp BulletinNEW INFORMATION CONCERNING
PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS
IS RECEIVED BY COL-
LEGE AUTHORITIES.

Under the date, April 20, 1917, a bulletin has just reached the college from the War Department in regard to the Officers' Training Camps of the United States Army. It presents a number of features of an entirely different nature from any in previous bulletins, perhaps the most important being that no mental examinations are required, the office phraseology being: "Men are eligible if they are college graduates or undergraduates or clearly well-educated men."

Since but few copies of the bulletin are available, the entire text follows, omitting only the parts referring to Congressional authorization of the plan. The camp for this section is at Niagara, N. Y., and opens May 8. The official application blank may be copied at the Registrar's window.

In order to provide officers for the forces to be authorized by Congress for service during the war, the War Department has announced the following plan:

Fourteen officers' training camps will be established throughout the United States in territorial districts, such camps to train candidates for commissions as officers to serve with the troops to be raised subsequently in similar territorial districts. The course of training will be for three months beginning May 8th. Men will be obligated to accept such appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps as may be tendered them by the Secretary of War.

From the men trained, about 10,000 will be selected to officer the first increment of 500,000 troops which Congress is expected to authorize. Men trained but not chosen for this service will, if found fit, be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps for service with later increments of troops.

Men are eligible provided they are college graduates or undergraduates or clearly well educated men, and provided they have demonstrated in business, athletics or other activities that they possess to an unusual degree the ability to handle men. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, of good moral character and sound physical condition and capable of undergoing the severe physical work of drill and manoeuvres with full infantry equipment.

Each man attending must enlist for a period of three months and agree to accept such appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, as may be tendered him by the Secretary of War.

At the date of this bulletin, owing to the absence of specific appropriation, there is no authority to order Reserve Officers to active duty, but all such are invited by the War Department to attend these camps for the full three months for purposes of training, and applicants who have been examined and recommended but not yet commissioned will be admitted to the camps. Reserve Officers and such applicants will receive the necessary information from Department Headquarters.

For the present examinations for pointment to the Officers' Reserve Corps in the line (Infantry, Cavalry, Field and Coast Artillery) and Engineers have been suspended.

The general plan contemplated for citizens' training camps in regard to furnishing transportation, uniforms and subsistence will be followed.

(a) The government will furnish transportation to the camps.

(b) The government will furnish subsistence during the training period.

(c) All attendants at the camps are urged to furnish their own uniforms in advance, if practicable, as follows:

- 1 Hat, Service.
- 1 Hat Cord, U. S. T. C.
- 1 Coat, Service, O. D.
- 2 Shirts, Flannel, O. D.
- 2 Breeches, Service, O. D.
- 1 Pair Leggings, Canvas.
- 1 Pair Shoes, Marching.

(d) The government will furnish rifles, ammunition, haversacks, mess and cooking outfits, tentage, cots, bedding, including blankets and such other articles of a general nature, as may be necessary.

The applicant must apply on the of-

(Continued on page 2.)

DR. GUY SNAVELY RECEIVES IMPORTANT POSITION
IN AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETYProfessor Snavely Leaves Allegheny To Take Position
As Director of Southern Division

Dr. Guy E. Snavely.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and Registrar of the College, has left to "do his bit" for his government. Dr. Snavely is now Director of the Red Cross Society of the Southern States.

Dr. Snavely received this appointment last Wednesday, immediately after his return from a hurried trip to Washington and New York. While in Washington, he made application to the Society through Edgar H. Wells, who was a recent visitor at the College. He then went immediately to the New York headquarters and spent a hard day learning how the work of the Society was carried on and studying the conditions there. Immediately upon his return, his appointment was telegraphed him and he at once began to get his work here in shape to go South.

President Crawford has announced that Dr. Snavely will be given a year's leave of absence, and as the Board of Trustees had decided previously, Dr. Snavely will receive his salary for the rest of the academic year.

Dr. Snavely will have his headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, as was suggested by the President of the Society. There will be five states directly under the supervision of the new Director: namely, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee. He will appoint his own assistant immediately, who will have charge of organizing new chapters throughout the South. This man will likely be a Southerner or one who is familiar with the country and the existing conditions. Dr. Snavely will also have under his supervision a corps of workers and a complete office force.

The post which Dr. Snavely has received is one of great responsibility and trust as the entire Red Cross work of the leading Southern States will be in his hands. It will be his duty to organize and place on a firm footing the numerous branches of the Society which will spring up over night since war has broken out. Up to this time the Society throughout the South has not been very strong, but it is bound to increase with astounding rapidity since the South will surely come to the aid of the Government in this time of war.

Dr. Snavely left yesterday to look over the ground, and to map out the great work that lays before him. He expects to return in about two weeks to close up his work here, and will then return to Atlanta with his family. For the remainder of the academic year Professor Ward will act as Registrar, and later an acting Registrar will be elected for next year.

Musical Club to Offer
Special FeaturesGEORGE N. GAGE, AN ALLEGHENY
-ALUMNUS, IS SECURED
AS SOLOIST.

The final plans have been made for the concert to be given by the Musical Clubs Friday evening in the Ford Memorial Chapel. The leaders of the Glee and Mandolin Club, R. J. Tuttle and J. E. Isherwood, have carefully selected the best of their numbers for the program of this coming concert, and have planned with great care the details necessary for the success of such a program. Much time has been spent in this preparation, and the leaders are confident of a pleasing concert.

The services of George N. Gage, '96, have been obtained as an added attraction. Mr. Gage was known while in Allegheny as a singer of ability. He has a pleasing tenor voice, and the

selections which he will render are particularly adapted to his voice.

The first part of the program presented will be given with the Club in full dress. This part of the program will consist of selections by the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, and the Quartette, and solos by Mr. Gage, Mr. Isherwood, and Mr. Mason.

The second part of the program will be given in costume. This part is arranged on the plan of a song circle around the world. Songs representing many different countries will be sung. This feature of the program was used in the concert given by the Club earlier in the season at the Presbyterian Church. Since that time, however, this part of the program has been considerably changed. A number of new countries will be represented, and more unique stunts have been added to the program.

Chaplain Miller, '85
Describes Border LifeALUMNUS TELLS OF MORAL AND
SPIRITUAL CARE OF THE
MEN IN THE ARMY.

Dr. Charles Miner Miller, '85, Chaplain of the Western Penitentiary, and of the First Field Artillery of the N. G. P., gave an interesting talk last Saturday morning during the chapel hour. The Chaplain described graphically the army life on the border last Summer, telling his experiences with his "boys" and depicting the influence the Chaplains can exert over their men. Dr. Miller took as his subject, "The Moral and Spiritual Care of the Men in the Army." He said in part:

"The first and hardest thing that a soldier must learn is obedience. This is a quality which the American civilian does not have, but which the European soldier has drilled into his very fiber. We are into this war up to the eyes and we will stay until the very last. We must therefore find out our faults and remedy them. Let us therefore learn the first law of the army now, the law of obedience. Let us prepare ourselves to obey the commands of some little whiffet who orders us away on a senseless double-quick and then gallops away on his horse.

It is not the bullets of the enemy that you boys will have to fear when you march away. It is the curse of the camp. The camp life is what made ten per cent of our boys physically unfit last year. It is the accursed saloon, the cigarette and the numerous other camp temptations which will be waiting to pull you down.

An army is not any better than the individual man. If my eleven hundred penitentiary boys could speak to you this morning they would say, play fair with yourself, play fair with your folks, play fair with your God, and let alone the iniquitous saloon and cigarette."

BIOLOGY CLUB.

A meeting of the Tingley Biology Club was held on last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the library of Alden Hall. Reports were made by the chairman of the different committees engaged in collecting all species of plants and animals to be found in the neighborhood of Meadville. As yet but little of this work has been done because of the unusual amount of other work caused by the program of military training, but a few new specimens were reported.

Plans for the planting of a Biology Club garden, which is one of the schemes in the club's new program, were discussed. It was decided to make the planting of the garden a club function, and to have all the members take part. No flowers will be planted this spring, but the entire land will be given up to growing food.

Following the transaction of this business, the program was held. A paper on "Bacteria and Their Relation to Plant Diseases" was read by J. M. Neill, '17.

"You will never regret if you spend your money at Veith's."

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MAY 1, 1917.

This issue is in charge of J. D. Regester, '18.

It is a truism approaching triteness that a college audience is always a critical audience. We have heard this statement occasionally about our own student body. An equally true comment, however, was made during the past week in the remark that the Allegheny students are an appreciative audience.

This more pleasing trait of the students, while present, is not always so obvious. That Allegheny students do appreciate a good address has been demonstrated; but, on the other hand, it must be admitted that their appreciation is not easily won. There is a tendency to regard addresses, even by distinguished visitors, as matter-of-course and as things to be taken, like classes, to the extent that they cannot be avoided.

The hearty appreciation so evidently accorded by the students to the profound and stirring address of Chancellor McCormick on Founders' Day, and to the brilliant scholarship and appealing humor of Dr. John A. Scott, who was a visitor at the college for four days, is thus a genuine tribute from the students to these men, and at the same time a testimony to the treat which was given the college. Other pleasures were also added during the week in the interesting talk, given by Stanley Smith, '12, at the Friday morning chapel service, describing the war conditions in English universities; and in the address on Saturday morning by Dr. C. M. Miller, '85, on his work as Chaplain on the Mexican Border. A week with so rich a program deserved to call forth the fullest appreciation of the study body; and it is to be hoped that Allegheny may have more opportunities to show itself heartily an appreciative audience.

PRELIMINARY ELECTION FOR OFFICERS OF ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION HELD.

Last Friday morning the semi-final elections for the officers of the Oratorical Association were held in Bentley Hall. At this election three nominees for each of the three vacant offices were elected by the entire student body. The nominees were selected by the Executive Committee of the Association, which is composed of Dr. Darling, President Drake, Secretary McCreary, and Treasurer Stetson. The final election will be held today and the new officers for the coming year will be chosen from the following nominees:

President.

Isherwood.
McCreary.
Ware.

Secretary.

Smith.
Stetson.
Piper.
Booth.
Laffer.
Nickerson.

Treasurer.

COLLEGE WILL BE CLOSED ABOUT JUNE 1.

President Crawford formally announced in Chapel on Wednesday that the college year 1916-17 will be closed about the first of June, instead of June 19, as announced in the catalogue. The decision to advance the date of

closing came after a lengthy period of debate on the part of the faculty, and the final decision was reached in order to give those who desire to go into summer training camps the opportunity to enter as soon as possible. Those who desire to remain at Allegheny until the regularly scheduled time, however, and continue their work, will be given the opportunity to do so.

Five Meets Included In Tennis Schedule

TOURNAMENT TO SELECT BEST MEN FOR TEAM WILL BE OPENED AT ONCE.

The tennis tournament for the selection of a team to represent the college in the intercollegiate contests which begin next week will be started immediately. Registering for the tournament will be held in the Gymnasium this afternoon.

The same plan of selecting a team as was used last year will be employed again. Anyone who has any ability at the game is urged to enter the contest. There will be two classes of contestants, Class A and Class B. The fee for admission to Class A is \$1.00; to Class B it is \$.75. The person decides for himself which class he desires to enter. The men in college who have won their A in tennis will not be required to enter the tournament. They will be required, however, to defend their position against anyone who wins a place at the head of Class A and desires to challenge them. The highest men in Class B will also have the privilege of challenging the low men in Class A.

As soon as the registry is completed this afternoon the program of matches will be made out and started immediately in order that the best men may be picked out in time to challenge the veteran players before the beginning of the intercollegiate schedule. This will necessitate a very heavy schedule of matches within the classes as the first intercollegiate meet will be held on Friday, May 11.

The schedule of intercollegiate contests as it now stands consists of five meets. The first, on May 11, is with State College, and will be held here. The other contests are: with Carnegie Tech, May 19, at Allegheny; with Washington and Jefferson, May 24, at Washington; with Carnegie Tech, May 25, at Pittsburgh; and with the University of Pittsburgh, May 26, at Pittsburgh.

The prospects are very good for a successful season. There are at present four veterans in college: H. L. Castle, '18; J. G. Castle, '18; F. B. Doane, '17; and W. A. Brownell, '17. The first three were members of last year's team; and Brownell, who was not in college last year, played on the Allegheny team the preceding year.

Allegheny has a very good reputation in tennis, this having been the most successful line of athletics carried on. During the past five years the Gold and Blue team has never been beaten, and in all that time only one match has been lost. This is a record of which the college can well be proud, representing as it does victories regularly over teams representing such institutions as Syracuse and the University of Pittsburgh.

Well dressed people buy their clothing at Veiths'.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTORAL BOARDS ARE MADE.

The Executive Committee of the Publications Committee have announced their nominees for the Electoral Boards. These boards will elect the Managers of the three college publications for the ensuing year. The election will be held next Saturday morning immediately after chapel, one person being elected from each group to make a board of five for each publication.

The boards elected will then meet in the near future and elect the Manager and Assistant Manager of the Campus, the Editor and Manager of the Kaldron, and the Manager of the Literary Monthly. In the Campus and Literary Monthly general elections, only those who have paid their subscriptions can vote and in the Kaldron election only those who have bought Kaldron slips.

The various groups of nominees are as follows—one in each group to be voted for:

Campus.

Group I.
E. V. Askey, '17.
R. H. Ware, '18.
C. C. Curtis, '17.

Group II.

G. S. Craig, '17.
G. R. Barr, '19.
R. L. Faulkner, '19.

Group III.

H. L. Castle, '18.
H. D. Peckham, '17.
P. E. Hill, '17.

Group IV.

Helen Kulp, '17.
Ruth DeLand, '17.
Olevia Widdowson, '19.

Group V.
Ruth Brumbaugh, '18.
Irene Wood, '18.
Ruth Pitt, '17.

Kaldron.

Group I.
M. W. Frishkorn, '17.
H. Bianchi, '18.
N. H. Boyd, '17.

Group II.

L. C. Drake, '17.
R. S. Dewey, '17.
G. D. Patterson, '19.

Group III.

J. S. Ogden, '18.
C. M. Miller, '17.
L. C. Strong, '17.

Group IV.

Esther Stone, '17.
Olga Baird, '17.
Agnes Smith, '17.

Group V.

Agnes Van Hoesen, '17.
Adelaide Singley, '18.
Julia Brooke, '17.

Literary Monthly.

Group I.
W. E. Brownell, '17.
J. E. Isherwood, '18.
C. E. Piper, '19.

Group II.

J. D. Regester, '18.
J. G. Castle, '18.
W. G. Spiehl, '19.

Group III.

D. D. Zuver, '17.
A. G. Stetson, '19.
M. F. Kelley, '18.

Group IV.

R. L. Weide, '17.
C. E. Walker, '19.
J. Trumpeter, '19.

Group V.

Helen McClain, '18.
Eva English, '18.
Mary Flahaven, '17.

STANLEY SMITH, '12, DESCRIBES ENGLISH WAR CONDITIONS.

Last Friday morning at the chapel hour, Stanley Smith, '12, talked to the student body on his impressions of Cambridge and England in war time. Mr. Smith is well fitted to talk on this subject as he has spent the last eighteen months in England as a Fellow in the University of Cambridge.

Mr. Smith first gave a description of Cambridge and its eighteen colleges during times of peace and then told of how the war had reduced the enrollment from 3,000 to 300. He then told of his personal experiences in two Zeppelin raids—describing graphically the terrible damages caused by these night raiders. Mr. Smith then likened the present conditions at Cambridge with conditions that are bound to have their duplicate in the American Colleges and Universities if the war continue for any length of time.

Whatever you do, don't miss inspecting Veiths' stock.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Girls' Glee Club gave a very interesting concert last Friday night in Germania Hall for the benefit of the Meadville Branch of the American Red Cross Society. There was a fair sized and appreciative audience, and the Club gave an unusually good performance.

Most of the selections were given by the entire Club, with the exception of only a few solos. "Song of Waiting" was finely rendered by Miss Ruth Miller. There was a dance, "Irish Maids A-Mayin," by eight of the girls, followed by a duet, "Greetings," by Misses Ellis and Allgood. A short sketch, "Winning Ways of Grandma's Days," was presented by six young ladies; and Miss Rhodes recited "When Melindy Sings."

Popular Music at Meadville News Agency.

WAR DEPARTMENT BULLETIN.

(Continued from page 1)

Official application blank. This form when filled out must be mailed to "Officer in Charge, Officers' Training Camps, 19 West 44th Street, New York City." (Unless otherwise directed for residents of special districts by stamp on margin.) If the applicant's papers are approved he will be notified and directed to report in person to an examining officer near his home. Officers of the army will be detailed at various points throughout the Eastern Departments to examine in person applicants for the camps and inquire into their individual qualifications.

This will include an inquiry into the applicant's physical condition. To facilitate such inquiry and in order that the applicant may ascertain in advance his probable physical fitness, each applicant is strongly urged to undergo a preliminary physical examination by a competent physician or surgeon. A form for this purpose containing full instructions is provided. The physi-

cian's report on this form should be submitted to the examining officer when the applicant presents himself in person.

If accepted by the examining officer the applicant will receive an assignment to a camp and must promptly report in accordance with such assignment.

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INTERESTING SERIES OF LECTURES GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

cal students of the college on the subject of the study of Greek. Dr. Scott dwelt largely upon the pleasure to be derived from an intensive study of Greek, carried on as an avocation or pastime. He told of the wealth of riches to be found in the Homeric literature, and mentioned a number of successful and famous men who find their pleasure in following the reading of Homer as an avocation.

The fourth lecture by Dr. Scott was on "Homer." Dr. Scott holds the opinion, in variance to that of many eminent scholars, that the Iliad and Odyssey are at least, if not the works of one man, the works of the same period. In this lecture Dr. Scott told how he came to believe this. The arguments of the exponents of the opposite view were given by Dr. Scott, and he then showed how study which he had carried on discredited each of these arguments and brought forward evidence to show the similarity in style and linguistic characteristics of each of the books.

In addition to his lectures, Dr. Scott gave two brief chapel addresses during his visit. It was in these addresses that he so won the student body by his humor. Dr. Scott had the entire audience for much of the time overcome with laughter, but at the same time mingled with his humor a great deal of serious and forceful discussion. Dr. Scott spoke in the first of these addresses on the question of vocation. Differing from the usual speaker on this subject, he urged the importance of attitude in the vocation and the comparative unimportance of the choice of vocation. What counts, he said, is work, and the only failures are moral failures. The subject of the second talk was an avocation. To have an avocation, Dr. Scott declared, is more important than the choice of one's vocation. There is nothing so pleasure-giving, he said in explanation, and in addition the contact with something different gives an edge to man's efforts as a use of a whetstone gives an edge to a scythe dulled by work.

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(Miss Ruth Pitt, '17, Department
Editor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leyda, of Oil
City, spent Wednesday with their
daughter, Miss Henrietta Leyda, '19.

Mrs. Paul W. Johnston, '15, of Bos-
ton, Mass., spent the week-end with
friends in Meadville.

M. N. S. had a delightful dinner at
the Meadville Y. W. C. A. Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock. Later in the eve-
ning new members were chosen.

Miss Florence Gibbons, '20, was the
dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Burwell,
'20, Monday evening of last week.
Miss Pauline Rhoads, '18, spent a
few days last week at her home in
Butler.

Miss Ruth Brumbaugh, '18, spent
the week-end at her home in Franklin.

Miss Augusta Gibbons, '12, of
Sharon, visited her sister, Miss Flo-
rence Gibbons, '20, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Abrams, '19, was the
Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
William Johnston.

Miss Harriet Dunn, '20, and her
father, Mr. Harry Dunn, were the Sat-
urday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. L. Loesch.

Miss Harriet Dunn, '20, and Mr.
Harry Dunn, of Connellsville, were the
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carskad-
den.

Miss Helen Abrams, '19, was the
Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
William Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Johnston, '14
and '15, of Boston, are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, of
Meadville.

The Sunday dinner guests at the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon House were: Mr.
and Mrs. Sheffer, Miss Ella Allgood,
'20; Miss Helen Davis, '20; and Miss
Margaret Houghton, '19.

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Miss Mabel Erhart, of Erie, was the
week-end guest of Miss Ella Krasch-
neske, '20.

Mr. Harry Dunn, of Connellsville,
visited his daughter, Miss Harriet Dunn,
'20, several days last week.

The following girls spent the week-
end at their homes: Miss Meredyth
Neal, '19, and Miss Margaret Chapin,
'19, in Union City; Miss Marjorie
Rhoads, '19, in New Castle; Miss
Ruth Brumbaugh, '18, and Miss Helen
Miller, '20, in Franklin, and Miss Dor-
othy Evans, '20, in Erie.

Miss Mary Flahaven, '17, was the
Sunday dinner guest of Miss Blanche
Taylor, '16.

Miss Mary Arnold, '19, was the Sun-
day evening lunch guest of Miss Caro-
lyn Brownell.

The Sunday dinner guests at the
Hall were: Mrs. Fetzer and Miss Lilian
Fetzer, '17, the guests of Miss Mildred
Richey, '17, and Miss Olevia Widdow-
son, '19; Miss Winifred Pletts, of Erie,
Miss Lucille Richard, '19, and Miss
Dorothy Richard, the guests of Miss
Cecil Edwards, '19, and Claire Gates,
'19; Miss Ethel Curry, '19, and Miss
Dorothy Curry, the guests of Miss
Grace Brooke, '18, and Miss Julia
Brooke, '17.

The Teutonian Organization was de-
lightfully entertained Saturday evening
at the home of Miss Merchant by Miss
Merchant and Miss Rowley.

Y. W. C. A. was led Sunday evening
by Misses Musette Clouse and Olevia
Widdowson, '19. The subject was,
"Being Square." The leaders brought
out the fact that the world needs the
talents of the college women, but more
than that it demands that college wo-
men shall live up to their ideals and be
square.

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MAJOR CLYDE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

An interesting address was made at
the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
on last Wednesday evening by Major
Clyde, of the 16th Regiment, N. G. P.
The subject of Major Clyde's talk was
"Camp Life in the Army," and this sub-
ject was treated particularly from his
experience last summer on the Mexican
Border.

Major Clyde gave his address a par-
ticular reference to the interest of the
Y. M. C. A., dealing particularly with
the religious and moral life of the sol-
diers, and with the work of the Y. M.
C. A. in the camps.

There is a broad field for moral and
religious service in the army, Major
Clyde declared, but it is often misun-
derstood. Men who wear the uniform
of a soldier are quite commonly re-
garded as a little outside of ordinary
standards of morality because of the
actions of a few men wearing the uni-
form, whereas the man who wears the
uniform is really an average sort of
man, conforming to the moral stand-
ards of the status of life he comes
from. The only difference between
the man in the army and the man in
civil life, as far as morals are con-
cerned, is that the man in the army is
more exposed to temptations and more
removed from refining and restraining
influences.

The chaplain in an army regiment
has a wonderful opportunity, and ex-
ercise a powerful influence, he said.
Many fail, however, because of a mis-
apprehension of their function. They
fail to get the correct point of view,
and to get next to the enlisted men.
It is not enough for the chaplain to
hold services. His services will not
reach the men unless he gets hold of
them in some other way. The chaplain
must become the friend and adviser of
the men, and must take a large part in
providing amusement for the men.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. on the
Border last summer came nearer to the
spirit of the men than that of the chap-
lains, on the whole, Major Clyde said.
He described the character of the
"huts" erected by the Y. M. C. A. in
the camps, and the work which the
units did. The work of this associa-
tion, he said, was one of the most val-
uable influences for the moral welfare
of the men.

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you.

FERDINAND BUISSON TO VISIT ALLEGHENY.

Ferdinand Buisson, Honorary Direc-
tor of Elementary Education in the Re-
public of France, is to be the guest of
the College Tuesday, May 7. He will
address L' Alliance Francaise, on that
evening and will talk in Chapel on the
following morning.

M. Buisson is a Doctor of Letters,
and Commander of the Legion of
Honor, in addition to being Honorary
Director of the Elementary Education
of France. In 1910 he was a member

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of the Chamber of Deputies from the
Department of the Seine. He was a Di-
rector of Elementary Education for
seventeen years, retiring in 1898, to
become a Professor of Pedagogy in the
University of Sorbonne (U. of Paris).
Dr. Buisson is a man of about 70.
He has published a dictionary of Peda-
gogy, and has written a number of
books. He represented his country at
the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876,
and is now making a tour of the East-
ern States to study their educational
system.

When down for your mail, stop at
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STUDENTS LEAVING FOR FARM AND MILITARY SERVICE.

The list of college patriots who have
gone to serve their country on the
farm at present includes thirteen men,
and more are planning to leave in the
near future. Credit has been given all
these men for the work they were car-
rying, as was decided upon by the fac-
ulty in a recent meeting.

The list now includes the following
men:

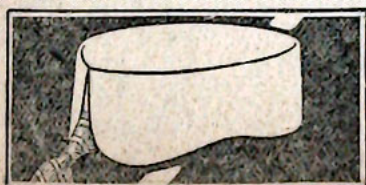
H. A. McCurdy, '19.
B. V. Cline, '18.
S. R. Lackey, '18.
L. D. Burns, '20.
R. Fowler, '19.
W. B. Gordon, '20.
C. W. Skinner, '20.
F. B. Owens, '20.
W. M. Pollard, '18.
R. L. Faulkner, '19.
L. L. Campbell, '20.
H. D. Megahan, '20.
H. M. Cribbs, '19.
D. C. Longanecker, '17.
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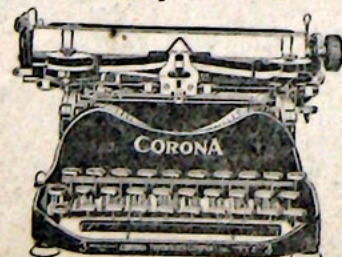
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News Items

Murray Ellis, '17, took examinations on last Friday for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Ellis returned on Sunday from Fort Howard, near Baltimore, where he took the examinations with about forty-five other applicants. The examinations, he reported, were more difficult than he had expected. No report of the result of the examination, he was told, can be expected for about six weeks.

Theodore Thoburn, '14, spent Sunday in Meadville.

Misses Agnes Robinson, '17; Elizabeth Chase, '17; R. Moore, '17; and F. Laffer, '19; visited in Cambridge Springs Saturday evening.

Wesley McKinney, '19, was called home Friday by the death of his father.

Announcement was made in Chapel on Tuesday morning by President Crawford that Professor Stanley Swartley, who is this year doing his work for the Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, will next year return to his place in the English Department.

Heber E. Harper, '10, sails next Saturday on the French liner, Espagne, for Bordeaux to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the British Camps, either in England or in France. Mr. Harper is one of a party of special workers that Mr. Sherwood Eddy is taking over, some of whom are going into Y. M. C. A. work and others into evangelistic work. Up to the present time Mr. Harper has been the Assistant Professor of Hebrew and Greek in the Boston University School of Theology.

Miss Carr entertained with a tea on Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Snively and Professor and Mrs. McKay.

Professor and Mrs. McCay left Meadville yesterday for Southern California, where they will make their home. Professor McCay is leaving for the present at least, the teaching profession, and will take a position in the bank at his new home.

Dr. W. A. Elliott and Professor C. F. Ross attended the meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States held on Friday and Saturday in Pittsburgh. A paper was read by Dr. Elliott on the subject, "Pagan Survivals in Modern Greek Religion." A paper was also presented at the meeting by Miss Mary Breene, '99.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Dr. Henke. It was especially interesting and appropriate. In opening, he spoke of our present interest in martial patriotism. With respect to the latter form, he dealt with intellectual, moral, and religious preparedness.

In speaking of intellectual preparedness, Dr. Henke said that the person who could carry intellectual preparation to the greatest degree of completeness would come out ahead in the long run. Your success in life will be in proportion to your preparation, he said. As much as you put in life you will get out. This preparation will be a measure for the life of the future.

In moral preparedness a firm conviction must take hold of us that certain moral views have been settled. Where the matter has been settled the individual has prepared his conduct in advance.

Finally in religious preparation we need to feel here also that as far as our religious life is concerned certain things have been settled. Religion comes from inside a person's life. We must have adequate preparation for it. It must have its basis in the realization that God is in our lives.

**ALLEGHENY GIVES SUPPORT
TO MOVEMENT FOR NA-
TION-WIDE PROHIBITION.**

Last Tuesday the student body and faculty voted to send the following letter to President Wilson, which shows the stand Allegheny has taken on nation-wide prohibition:

"To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C. The faculty and students of Allegheny College urge the importance of nation-wide Prohibition as an economic and disciplinary measure during the present war. We believe the Nation would help to show the world how deeply in earnest the American people are in the present struggle for democracy."

At the same time the college gave authority to send greetings and good cheer to the colleges and universities of France.

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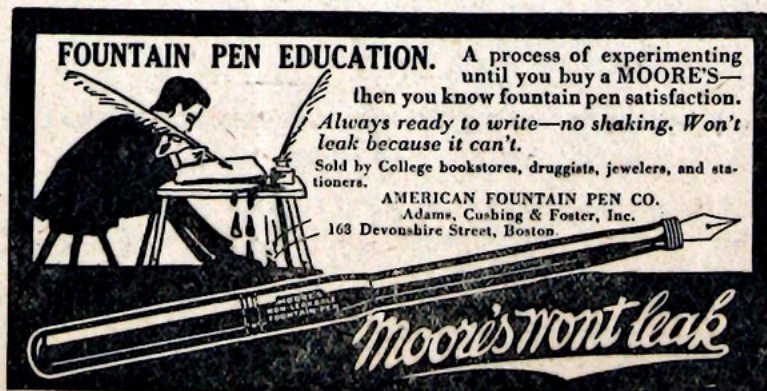
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