

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Student Newspaper

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### Volume 28- Issue 3- April 9, 1919

Rose Thorn Staff

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# The Rose Technic

## Rose Polytechnic Institute

E. I. S. N.  
Saturday, April 12,  
ROSE CAMPUS

BE THERE!  
GENEVA  
BANQUET  
Saturday, April 12,

Vol. XXVIII.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., APRIL 9, 1919.

Number 3.

### STATE CONFERENCE

#### ROSE AND NORMAL TO ENTERTAIN "Y" OFFICERS

Beginning Friday evening, April 11, and continuing through Saturday and Sunday, the annual Conference of Officers of College and University Y. M. C. A.'s will be in session in Terre Haute. Rose and Normal will jointly entertain the delegates and a most interesting program has been planned. No less than sixty are expected to represent the various college Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state. The conference was held last year at Purdue.

All sessions will be held in the Y. W. C. A. building on North Seventh street. Speakers will be present from Indianapolis and Chicago. "Dad" Elliott will also take part each day.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss plans for the future work of the Y. M. C. A. in the colleges and universities of Indiana.

The following program has been arranged for:

**FRIDAY P. M.**  
7:30 Opening—Song and Devotions led by student delegates.  
7:50 Address—"The College, a Challenge," by "Dad" Elliott.  
8:40 Announcements—appointment of committee, etc.

**SATURDAY A. M.**  
9:00 Song and Devotions led by student delegates.  
9:20 Organization and promotion of Student Y. M. C. A.—Discussion led by "Dad" Elliott.  
11:10 Recess.  
11:20 Adequate Campus Service.  
12:30 Lunch.

**SATURDAY P. M.**  
1:30 Song and Devotions led by students.  
1:50 Evangelistic deputations, Fred M. Hansen.  
2:50 Recess.  
3:00 Discussion, Finance, Budget, Spring campaign.  
4:00 Work with boys and foreigners—H. J. Thompson.  
4:30 Recess.  
7:00 Geneva Banquet.

1. Address—"Every Cabinet Man at Geneva", A. J. Elliott  
2. "What Geneva means to me" by three Geneva men.  
3. "Why I am going to Geneva" by three students.  
4. "Humorous side of Geneva," Fred M. Hansen.  
Music by Rose Polytechnic Orchestra.

**SUNDAY A. M.**  
9:00 Song and Devotions.  
9:20 Volunteer Bible Discussion Groups—Prof. E. A. Lee, Indiana University.  
11:00 Church Service, in one of the City Churches. Address by "Dad" Elliott.

**SUNDAY P. M.**  
2:30 The Weekly Religious meeting Prof. Hall, Purdue University.  
3:00 World Problems Forum.  
3:30 Discussion.  
3:30 Evangelism—"Dad" Elliott.  
4:30 Recess.  
Evening service to be arranged. Special music at all sessions.

A letter from C. S. Minor, State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Indianapolis, this morning, gives us the following:

"More interesting news—we will have with us at our Officers' Conference in addition to Dad Elliott, Harrison Elliott, of New York, and the noted Japanese Orator and Student, Dr. Y. Minakuchi."

(Signed) C. S. MINOR.

### "R" ASSOCIATION REVIVED

#### ALL "R" MEN TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Due to war conditions and the absence of so many Rose men in the service of the United States, the student activities at Rose and particularly athletics were practically stopped. However, as conditions are improving "Dolly" (Chesleigh) Gray, President of the "R" Association which was organized two years ago, has taken steps to revive this organization. The Athletic Association has decided to delve back into the history of Rose Athletics and vote "R's" to the men who represented Rose in the days of old when it was not customary to award them. They also decided to give to these men together with the men who now have "R's," a certificate suitable for framing showing the branch of sport and the year in which the letter was won. In looking into this history, it was found that only two men had ever succeeded in winning an "R" in each of the four main branches of athletics.

At the same time that Mr. Gray is reviving the "R" Association a committee composed of Phil Newhart, '11, and Ben Heer, '12, who were appointed by Wilbur Shook, '11, at the time he was President of the Alumni Association, will take steps to organize the Alumni of Rose into an Alumni Athletic Association to foster Rose Athletics and promote Alumni teams to compete with Rose teams once a year in each of the sports. In another year, athletics at Rose should feel the effects of these two organizations and take her place as one of the foremost schools in the state in the realm of college sports.

### THE RIFLE CLUB

#### MORE MEMBERS WANTED

The Rose Polytechnic Rifle Club was formed in January, 1918, by about twenty members of the faculty and student body at Rose. At that time the initiation fee was fixed at 50c and the annual dues at \$1.00. Regulations for the club were also agreed upon.

The club has been delayed in setting up the range and allowing the members to shoot, principally because of the lack of equipment due from the Government. Last year the Government was slow to take action on the requests of the club because of the war. At the present time, however, much equipment has been received and more will probably arrive soon.

The construction of the ranges is now under way and should be completed in a short time. The indoor ranges, of which there will be two, are now being constructed in the old Museum on the third floor of the Main Building. This work could soon be finished with the co-operation of every man in school interested in target practice.

Rifles and ammunition for indoor shooting have been received for every member of the club, and practice will probably start as soon as the ranges are ready. Sufficient small-bore ammunition for about ten additional men was also received. The first ten men to join the club will have the use of this ammunition. Step lively, fellows!

The following equipment has been furnished to the club by the government:

2 Indoor Rifles, caliber .22.  
4 Krag Rifles, caliber .30.  
10,000 rounds, .22 caliber ammunition.

(Continued on Page 2)

### UNIQUE GIFT TO ROSE

#### DONOR HIDES IDENTITY

According to a letter received by Doctor Mees, Rose is the recipient of a bequest with possibilities that cannot easily be computed. The letter sent President Mees follows:

April 5, 1919.

"C. L. Mees  
"President of the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

"Terre Haute, Ind.

"Dear Sir: On the first of January, 1919, there was deposited in the Terre Haute Savings Bank \$100 to the credit of the Rose Polytechnic Institute. The terms and conditions of deposit are peculiar. In the first place the names of the three sources of this deposit are not to be known, now or never. Secondly the deposit is to be a perpetual one. All additions to it from every source, for it is open to anyone, by name or anonymously, to add it and the semi-annual interests are to be added to the principal. This principal and accretion is not to be drawn upon until the principal shall have reached the sum of one million (\$1,000,000) dollars. Thereafter the Rose Polytechnic Institute shall semi-annually draw for its own use the interest, which, if the interest rate should be the same as now, 4 per cent, would be \$20,000, or less or more, according as the interest rate was lower or higher.

"At the regular semi-annual interest dates the Terre Haute Savings Bank is to notify the Rose Polytechnic of the condition of the account.

"I am under instructions from the unknown depositors to officially notify you of this deposit, to send a deposit book with this statement of the conditions of the deposit in it, to be kept in your archives.

"Terre Haute Savings Bank,  
"R. N. Filbeck, Secy.-Treas."  
Donations Will Be Increased.

After the letter had been read at the Institute it was said that three unknown donors also had agreed to add the sum of fifty dollars every six months to their donation during their life time. There is, of course, no way of figuring out the time when the interest will be available for the Institute, because it cannot be told what, if any, sums additional may be donated by other persons than the unknown donors, nor when their semi-annual additions of \$50 will cease.

Terms of Bequest Explained.

A second paper sent to President Mees with the letter from Mr. Filbeck gives the exact terms of the bequest. This paper is dated in January last, and is as follows:

"This deposit to the credit of the Rose Polytechnic Institute is from three unknown sources and is subject to the following terms and conditions: The principal with the additions of the semi-annual interest, and other deposits by name or anonymously, or by bequests, or from any source or in any way, shall remain intact until it reaches the sum of one million (1,000,000) dollars.

"The principal shall remain untouched in perpetuity but the semi-annual interest shall be turned over to the Polytechnic for its uses.

"The charter of the Terre Haute Savings Bank is perpetual and so are the articles of incorporation of the Rose Polytechnic Institute. In the event of any unforeseen happening disturbing this arrangement the laws of the state of Indiana, under which both the bank and the Institute exists, may be relied upon to protect the interests of the Institute.

"A report of the condition of the accounts is to be rendered by the bank to the Institute semi-annually."

### ROSE SELECTED FOR RADIO WORK

#### R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTED

The Rose unit of the R. O. T. C. was inspected on the afternoon of April 2, by Col. Gillis, Assistant Military Inspector of this district. The companies were put through some snappy infantry drill and setting-up exercises. Col. Gillis expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing of the men.

Another of the chief objects of Col. Gillis' visit was to make known the fact that Rose had been selected as one of twenty schools in the United States for the establishment of a Signal Corps unit of the R. O. T. C. to specialize in radio work. He suggested that President Mees take immediate action. The formal requisition was sent at once to Washington and the unit will probably be established next Fall. An instructor will be assigned but the work will be under the direction of Captain Weidlein. Any freshman who elects this work must continue it for four years.

Complete equipment for the present Engineers unit has been applied for but so far has not arrived. It is expected that moving pictures of a military nature to be shown at one of the down town theaters will also be obtained. These pictures will be free to R. O. T. C. men and others interested in the work.

Target practice will be held when guns and ammunition are received. These also have been applied for and should come with the other equipment. The opportunity will be given for every man in the unit to become proficient in the use of the rifle.

The following appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers for the unit have been made by Capt. Weidlein:

Colonel—Hal B. Tyler.  
Adjutant, rank of Captain—K. M. Huston.

Major—C. W. Young.  
Adjutant, rank of Captain—J. S. King.

#### Company A.

Captain—I. S. Mendenhall.  
First Sergeant—R. L. Biller.  
Sergeants—Rosenbaum, right guide, Armstrong, left guide, Penna, Greenbaum and Schroeder.  
Corporals—Krausbek, Jaenisch and Minor.

#### Company B.

First Lieutenant—H. E. Bierbaum.  
First Lieutenant—H. J. Lauterback.  
First Sergeant—W. C. Skinner.  
Sergeants—Offutt, right guide, Danner, left guide, Anstead, Nours, and Failing.  
Corporals—Lloyd, McPeak, Whitlock, Leibing, Benson, D. Young, Watson and H. Wilson.

### THE GENEVA BANQUET

The feature of the Y. M. C. A. Officers' Conference will be the Geneva Banquet which will be held Saturday evening, at 7:00 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. A four course dinner will be served, after which short talks will be given and an interesting program carried out. This session will be unlike the others of the conference in that it will be devoid of all else save that which tends toward a general good time. Several numbers will be given by members of the Rose Polytechnic Mandolin Club. Representatives from every school will be heard from. Other features of the program are not for publication.

All students of Rose are welcome to (Continued on Page 3.)

### "DAD" ELLIOTT HERE MONDAY

A. J. Elliott, one of the foremost of Y. M. C. A. men, will be at Rose on next Monday afternoon, April 14, to begin his series of meetings. His time in Terre Haute will be divided between Normal and Rose. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday: 9:00 A. M. Normal Chapel.  
3:00 P. M. Rose Auditorium  
7:00 P. M. Union Meeting,  
Rose and Normal, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. Men and women.

Tuesday: 10:00 A. M. Normal Chapel.  
3:00 P. M. Rose Auditorium.  
7:00 P. M. Union Meeting,  
Rose and Normal, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. Men only.

Wednesday: 11:00 A. M. Normal Chapel.  
3:00 P. M. Rose Auditorium.  
7:00 P. M. Union Meeting,  
Rose and Normal, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. Men and women.

No man at Rose can afford to miss a single one of these meetings. They will be broad enough to include everybody and deep enough to make a lasting impression.

"Dad" Elliott graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University in 1902. He was prominent in athletics and various other activities. He played left end on the University football team for four years and was named All Western End in 1901; he was captain of the Northwestern Track team in the spring of 1901. He was appointed to the Oratorical Contest from the School of Oratory. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Derv, an honorary fraternity of all-around college men at Northwestern. During the past twelve years, he has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in fifteen states of the Middle West and is perhaps the most popular college "Y" man in the United States today.

Mr. Elliott comes here directly from Indiana University, where he is scheduled for April 8, 9 and 10. He recently addressed the students of Wisconsin State University, Texas University, University of Kentucky, University of Nebraska, Notre Dame University and DePauw University.

K. A. Kennedy of Chicago, will be here during the entire series of meetings to assist Mr. Elliott. Mr. Kennedy recently was offered the position of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland and is himself a prominent speaker. C. S. Minor of Indianapolis, State Student Secretary, will also be here.



## WELCOME, Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES

# The Rose Technic

Vol. XXVIII No. 2

TERRE HAUTE, IND., APRIL 9, 1919.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE INSTITUTE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Issued quarterly in magazine form. Issued every other Wednesday in sheet form.

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## EDITORIAL

For the past several years, it has been the practice to elect members of THE TECHNIC Staff without exact knowledge of their capabilities for journalism or for membership on the business staff; this is inefficient and unfair. It is self evident that a staff chosen in this manner is not the best that Rose can produce and it is the will of the present staff to choose from all of the students those men best fitted for the respective places. We want to select men on that basis. Without the co-operation of the student body, this is impossible. What the Staff must know before electing new members is "Who's Who" and there is but one way that this may be accomplished and that is to have those interested "come out" for the paper.

The advantage of taking up this work are numerous. In the first place, one is given the opportunity to improve his command of English and his power of expression. How often is it rightly said that engineers are most deficient in these respects. With reference to the Business Staff, the improvement of one's ability to deal with others is added. Of all the activities at Rose, The Technic offers

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most toward the intellectual development of the individual.

An election of the 1919-20 Editorial and Business Staffs will be held about the middle of May in order that the new members may assist in the publication of the last few numbers and thus gain experience before actually taking charge. Any student may try out for either staff by signifying his intention to the Editor or Business Manager and then carrying out the work assigned to him.

The question of summer employment is one which should be of interest to every Rose student. It is of more importance than is often realized. A man who has had some practical engineering work before he graduates has a decided advantage over another man who has not had this experience—an advantage the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

With many students, the first thought in seeking summer employment is "How much do they pay?" which should be, "How much can I learn?" The chief business of a student is to acquire knowledge. A great number of men think this applies only to the school year and either do not realize or else underestimate the importance of continuing their education through the summer months.

Summer engineering experience is not only valuable in itself, but it also aids the student very materially in the understanding and appreciation of his work at school. The man who, before graduating, has spent his three summer vacations while in school on practical engineering work, will be much better prepared to tackle the problems he is sure to meet than if he had taken any job that paid well. He will undoubtedly be in a position to advance more rapidly after graduation.

Applications for summer work should be in right now. Many concerns are anxious to take undergraduates of technical schools for the summer months and some, namely the General Electric and the Westinghouse Companies, offer special student courses to juniors of mechanical and electrical engineering courses. Further information on this subject may be obtained from Doctor Mees.

It is assumed that every student at Rose entered school with the ambition to become, eventually, an engineer. He should therefore take advantage of every opportunity to increase his knowledge of technical subjects. It will pay him well in the end.

Another important ruling has come from Washington to the effect that in claiming their sixty dollar bonuses, discharged soldiers will not have to risk the loss of their discharge papers by sending them to Washington. Instead they take them to an army recruiting station and there have a duplicate made and certified which is then sent to headquarters.  
 —Telegraph No. 1035, from Washington, D. C., March 18, 1919.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

"Kootsie" Lammers Tells How It Used To Be

A general assembly was held on Wednesday, March 25, for the purpose of bringing some matters of general interest before the student body. Gilbert introduced the proposition of straightening up the athletic field by the students in order that an expense of some seventy-five dollars might be saved. The following Saturday afternoon was set aside for the work and although a fairly representative showing was made by the students at this time, they were not able to completely restore the campus to its normal condition before the activities of the S. A. T. C. Some of the boys deserve a great deal of credit for the work they did and incidentally showed no mean ability with picks, shovels, "Irish baby-carts," etc.

It was a real pleasure to hear one of the old boys, Lieut. Ronald ("Kootsie") Lammers tell of ye olden days when it was necessary to dress in the shops instead of a gym, and of the intense interest of the student body in the various teams to say nothing of that "old Rose Spirit." He spoke too of the intense interest of the alumni in the doings of the present student body and asked that they might never lose an opportunity to show that old unexplainable something that brought the name of "Fighting Engineers" into the limelight.

## Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

The election of officers and cabinet men for the year May 1, 1919 to May 1, 1920, was held on Friday, March 28. There was a total number of 117 votes cast; the highest number received by any one candidate was 87. The results of the balloting are as follows:  
 President, Harry Bierbaum.  
 Vice-President, Kenneth Huston.  
 Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Owens.  
 The chairmen of the various committees are:

Membership and Finance, W. H. Junker.  
 Socials, J. S. King.  
 Employment, W. C. Bryan.  
 Publicity, Joe Anstead.  
 New Students, G. R. Armstrong.  
 Discussion Groups, F. L. Reinmann.  
 Meetings, E. F. Jaenisch.  
 World Outlook Class, Clift Young.  
 Sick Visitation, Robert Failing.  
 Music, George Brown.  
 Handbook, A. G. Rosenbaum.  
 Geneva Delegation, N. A. Ruston.  
 The committee in charge of the election was composed of Hal B. Tyler, Robin Woodruff, and George Owens.

## DROP IT IN THE TECHNIC BOX

The Rose Technic is the official organ of the student body. Its policy and news matter are, however, the output of only a small minority. Others have ideas which should be, but are not, expressed.

The Technic board invites the alumni and student body to contribute to its numbers at all times. Remember it is your paper. What is in it should be of interest to you. Keep this in mind and obey that impulse to hand in those ideas of yours whether they be needed reforms or local jokes.

## WILSON '92 MADE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

R. L. Wilson of the class of '92, has just been appointed General Superintendent of the Westinghouse Electrical Works. Mr. Wilson first studied mechanical engineering for one year in the University of Iowa, before entering Rose where he was graduated after three years. In 1893 he took a post-graduate course in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University and then became an apprentice with the General Electric Company, where he remained for one year before entering the employ of the Westinghouse Company. Here he served as draftsman, engineer, erection engineer, superintendent of construction and at the time of his promotion was Superintendent of the Railway Department, and Assistant General Superintendent of the Electrical Works.

## THE RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

1,200 rounds, .30 caliber ammunition.  
 1,000 Indoor targets.  
 2 Flags.  
 2 Outdoor target frames.  
 Marking disks, spotters and pasters for outdoor shooting.

Prof. Peddle, President of the club, has put in a requisition for an additional 3,600 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition, so that there will be 120 rounds for each of the forty members when this is obtained.

The outdoor shooting will probably be done at the range of the Ft. Harrison Rifle Club. This range is available through the courtesy of Company H, Indiana State Militia. The ranges are 200, 300, 400, 500 and 600 yards in length. There are two targets for each pit, thus increasing the capacity of the range.

The shooting at Ft. Harrison will be done on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons, if the range is available at that time. Methods of transportation of the members are now under consideration.

There are several Rifle Clubs in the city which have formed or are forming, and it is probable that in the future, competitions will be held between the various organizations.

The officers of the Rose Poly Rifle Club are: Prof. J. B. Peddle, President; N. A. Ruston, Vice-President; R. F. E. Wiedemann, Secretary; I. S. Mendenhall, Treasurer, and Prof. C. Wischmeyer, Executive Officer. Any man interested in rifle practice and who is not a member of the club should see one of these officers at once. It is excellent recreation. Let's have a little pep!

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\$1.50 \$2.00

## E. I. S. N. AT ROSE SATURDAY

### ROSE READY FOR FIRST TILT

The season will open with a bang next Saturday afternoon when Rose will cross bats with an old time rival, the Normal school from Charleston, Ill. Many are the hard-fought battles that have been staged with the Illinois Teachers by the Engineers of Old. In spite of all the stubbornness of the enemy's resistance, the records show that in football, basket ball, base ball, and track, Rose has beaten the West-erners more times than she has been beaten by them. Not a game was won however without the presence of the "old fighting spirit" in the team and rooters from the first to the last whistles or until the last man was out in the ninth.

Rumor has it that E. I. S. N. is coming to Rose this year with one of the strongest nines in its history and that they are counting on victory. The opposing ball tossers may get an awful jolt next Saturday for the old Rose and White team will embrace no mediocre group of players in their first encounter. In fact, we still have a championship team and expect to have another in June. Support, the team must have however, and with excellent chances for the best baseball season ever, at Rose, every fellow owes it to the school to see how large a crowd he can get out to the game next Saturday rooting for Rose. Let's have 180 Rose students plus a mob of civilians.

Mid-terms stopped practice, of course, but the squad was out last Saturday afternoon and a stiff drill is on tab for this week. "Lefty" will face a big job in getting the squad in shape in such a short time, but we know he is equal to the test.

In spite of the fact that last year's banner nine is still in school, the line-up for the first game or two may be a mixed one. Several worthy freshmen are making strong bids for positions and as we all know, "Gill" holds no distinction between an upper and a frosh. Meadows, of third base fame, may be out for a short time as may "Big Ick" Reinhard and Houck. Their loss will be keenly felt, but we still can put a powerful team into the field.

"Highpockets" Rolshausen will be on the mound Saturday, with Ruston behind the bat. Woe unto opposing batters with this pair working on them. The captain says he has everything on the ball this year and is set to fight hard. Steffen will probably be at first and Brophy at second, but the other two infield positions are at auction. L. Reinhard, Smith, Anstead, Tyggert, Owens, Pettus, and Junker bidding. The far garden will probably hold "Jake", "Ray" and "Freddie," but you never can tell.

Everyone be there at 2 o'clock Saturday ready to ruin your lungs, if necessary, and tear off this first game.

### THE SYMPHONY CLUB

The Symphony Club organization is well under way and under the guidance of Prof. Brace and Arthur Hill, '22, it promises to soon regain the prominent position among Rose organizations that it held several years ago. The Symphony Clubs at other colleges have always been among the most popular of school organizations and there is no reason why this should not be true at Rose.

At present the Orchestra and the Glee Club each have about ten members. The membership of both of these should be doubled and there is plenty of talent in the school. If any student can sing or play an instrument or even thinks he can, he should report to Prof. Brace or to Arthur Hill. Get busy, fellows, and come out!

The meetings of the Orchestra are held each Wednesday night and those of the Glee Club every Friday afternoon. The Orchestra will play at the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Convention this week and is practicing hard to make a big impression on the visitors from the Indiana colleges.

Skiffmore—"Young Smith was rather mournful toward the end of supper last night. Did you notice it?"

Bighead—"Yes, he usually does get more 'n full at every supper he attends."

### TRACK

Track men resumed practice this week and with Coach Turk due any hour, things are beginning to hum on the cinders. The time so far has been spent in conditioning the candidates, most of whom are now in good shape. The list of aspirants for the events is as follows:

Dashes—Crapo, Conover, Reinking. Distance—Goodman, Young, Wiedemann, Wolf.

Hurdles—Floyd, Burns. Weights—Floyd, Stevens, Barnes, Streeter.

High Jump—Burns, Floyd, Piety, Pittman.

Pole Vault—Burns, Piety, Dunlap. Broad Jump—Barnes, Burns, Dunlap.

The first meet of the season will probably be the Inter-fraternity tussle or the Freshmen affair. The dates for these two contests have not yet been set but will be in the near future.

### THE GENEVA BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

attend and it is expected that a large number will be there. Rose men, do not miss it. Tickets for the banquet will be sixty cents each and may be secured from Ruston, Jaenisch, or Rosenbaum.

### FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Do you know what is to be done with the money subscribed to the Fifth Liberty Loan? A large percentage of it is to be used for the rehabilitation of wounded men. Under the jurisdiction of the proper military or naval authorities, the Government of the United States is resolved to use all the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore every American soldier to health and strength.

Then the Federal Board for Vocational Education will consider his future. If through his disablement, he is unable to take up the work he left to go into the country's service, a large vocational field is opened to him with a wide choice of occupations. He is carefully trained along a certain line, to self-supporting activity.

Artificial limbs will be provided for by the Government free of charge, kept in repair and renewed if necessary. If after being discharged from a hospital, a soldier needs further medical treatment the Government will supply it free. While in the hospital and while in training afterwards, the soldier or sailor will receive compensation and his dependents will receive their allotments.

Any soldier, desiring to do so, may take a course in vocational training, free of cost and, during the period of training, the war risk insurance compensation will be paid him.

The first three loans launched America in the war; the Fourth Liberty Loan made overwhelming victory for the Allies possible; the Fifth Liberty Loan has as great a purpose; the country instead of being filled with dependent beggars and cripples, a constant reminder of the horrible side of war, will have thousands of trained men—heroes, the glory of whose sacrifice will not be blackened by a mental and moral disintegration.

The fight for existence is hard at best and the battle-scarred soldier, crippled and maimed, depending on us, would soon be at the mercy of society. The passion of public sentiment will soon die away; immorality and dishonesty will then beckon him, and he is welcomed into a life of sin. He becomes a menace to society, a criminal at large, a person whose absence would benefit all.

Place yourself for a moment in the place of the discharged soldier. If you were untrained, if no work could be secured, if you had \$5.00 between you and starvation, I ask you, "what would you do?"

Today as we enjoy the pleasures of life and freedom, there are many soldiers, tired and worn by the trials and privations of weary days in France, about to face the game again alone. And better far to him, than to tread the flowery paths, strewn with flowers of temporary passions of hero worship, is to step into the world again a free man with a vocation, a few dollars to go on, and an even chance with the man who stayed at home.

To accomplish this, is the noble prerogative of the Fifth Liberty Loan. Is it not worthy of your support? Show your gratitude to the American soldiers for a work well done and subscribe to the Fifth Liberty Loan.

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**ALUMNI WRITE FROM OVERSEAS**

The following extracts are from interesting letters from some of the Alumni over seas:

The first is from Capt. J. T. Montgomery, '98, with the Fifty-fifth Engineers, Gievres, France:

Gievres, France.  
 February 4, 1919.  
 "I have now been away from the "States" going on eight months and am quite ready and anxious to get back now that the "armistice" has been signed, but the Engineers have been called on to repair the damage done by the American trucks to the French roads. However, if we have to complete the job, we have a life-sentence, for there must be a million miles requiring attention. Our equipment is quite limited, although at the present time we seem to have plenty of trucks. Rollers and other road machinery, however, are scarce. The enormous amount of very heavy trucking has worn holes into the macadam roads and it is the repair of these that we are engaged in.  
 "Wishing the new Rose project all the luck in the world, I am,  
 "Very truly yours,  
 "J. MONTGOMERY."

Capt. Richard L. Smith, of the 319th Engineers, at Camp Pontanezen, Brest, France, also writes:

As you will see by the heading of this letter, I am still in France; but as my regiment arrived here, as recently as October 7th, we did not go up to the front, and consequently have done little except S. O. S. work since our arrival. Our experiences in crossing the ocean were the only thrilling ones encountered since leaving the States; but of course, they were common to all other troops that came to France. Enough to say we arrived safely without encountering submarines, although we had some very severe storms, during one of which transport Otranto, one of our convoy, was sunk, as perhaps you have heard.

I was left in Liverpool, England, in the hospital, after the regiment arrived, but recovered after a few weeks and rejoined the regiment, which I found here at Brest. We have been engaged in all sorts of construction work in this camp, and are likely to remain here until the camp is declared finished, which may be a few weeks, or a few months, depending upon the additional work that may be ordered.

Conditions here, when we arrived, were rather disheartening, because of the almost continuous rainy weather, and these conditions continued during most of the winter, but at present the camp shows a vast improvement, due to the untiring labor of the several Engineer Regiments that have been stationed here, as well as the Labor Battalions and Casual Organizations, who have each contributed a few weeks' labor while on their way home.

The continued damp weather caused me to have a relapse into illness, after I had been here about six weeks, and I had another vacation in the hospital, after which, I enjoyed two weeks' leave in the southern part of France. I visited Nantes, Bordeaux, Avignon, Marseilles, Nice and the Riviera, all of which I found interesting and enjoyable. I returned from this leave, by way of Paris, where I spent a short time, and am now back on duty at Camp Pontanezen (Brest.)

A party of mermaids were singing shady songs and otherwise disporting themselves in the manner of chorus persons.

Old Triton winked significantly. "They're in the employ of Labrador land agents," he whispered, behind his hand. "They're trying to divert the Gulf Stream!"—Puck.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Major C. E. Mendenhall, '97, who has been in Washington in the scientific commission, Signal Corps has been sent to London as "Scientific Attache" to the United States Legation.

E. J. Hegarty, '15, and Fred Kingery, '16, have both received appointments to foreign Universities. Hegarty is to go to an English school and Kingery to take a liberal arts course in France.

Lieut. O. E. Reagan, '12, A. E. F., will remain in France to take a four months course in Architecture at the Beaux Arts, Paris. He then expects to study in Italy.

**DIFFERENTIALS**

Jake to Froeb—"I had a dream about you last night, and if it comes true you'll never have to work any more."  
 Froeb—"Oh, boy, what is it? I hope it comes true."  
 Jake—"You died."

The Freshman class has adopted the following yell:

Rah! Rah-rah!  
 Pa! Pa! Pa!  
 Ma! Ma! Ma!  
 Milk!

—Normal Advance.

Captain—"See that German officer on the deck of that submarine?"

Gunner—Yes, sir.

Captain—"Put a sixteen inch shell in his eye."

Gunner—"Which eye, sir?—Punch Bowl."

**PURE SCIENCE.**

In an old saloon down in Savannah, Georgia, this sign appears on the wall: "If water will rot your boots, what will it do to your stomach?"

Heat Exam.—Strong breeze from east window.

Jo-Jo—"Do you men feel the cold?"

Maxwell—"Not in this heat!"

Wanted—To know how much better certain Sophomores can absorb calculus by sitting on the floor in Fessor's class.

**BUT THE WAR IS OVER.**

Floyd (to Knippy in E. E. Lab.): "Say, Fessor, where is that revolutionary counter?"

**DESPERATE.**

Hearn: "Slivers, have you got two cents?"

Slivers responds.

Hearn: "Now I'll go out and shoot Ritchie."

**DRY HUMOR.**

Just think of the footnotes that will be necessary to make most of Bobby Burns' verse intelligible to coming generations.

Tramp—"Give a poor man a quarter, sir."

Rosenstein—"Oi! Oi! I ain't got no quarter! Bezness ess hard!"

Tramp—"Well, give me a dime for a bed."

Rosenstein—"Ah, now you're talking business! Show me de bed."

Sing a song of local option,

Pocket full of rye,

That's the way to carry it,

When the town goes dry.

She—"Yes, I will be yours on one condition."

He—"That's all right I entered school with six."—Yale Record.

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