

16 WHARTON STUDENTS JOIN

Eleven Seniors and Five Undergraduates Enlist in Either Army or Navy

Eleven members of the senior class of the Wharton Extension School of Accounts and Finance have joined some branch of the United States army service. In addition to that five men from the undergraduate classes have joined.

Men who have enlisted are as follows: W. L. Minich, sergeant recruiting service, Harrisburg; Walter Seiler and John Simon, engineer corps, U. S. A.; William F. Hoy, Quartermaster's Department, N. G. P.; Robert Mock, Clarence Wolf and Raymond Long, Supply Company, Eighth Regiment; John J. Helff, Fort Niagara Training Camp; Russell Gleim, Headquarters Company, Eighth Regiment; James Fitzpatrick, Engineers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; Joseph Snyder, Engineers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

Second year — Ralph Gingrich, Charles Brinser and Joseph Mumma, Headquarters Quartermaster's Department, Eighth Regiment.

First year — Fred O. Lyter, Governor's Troop, and Paul Kirby, Navy.

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STILL READY TO FIGHT



KENTUCKY FIGHTING MEN.
 The above photograph shows three Confederate veterans of the Civil War, who are attending the Confederate Reunion at Washington, D. C. These men are part of a Kentucky delegation.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS
 Shiremanstown, Pa., June 8.—An interesting meeting of the Luther League was held in Keller Memorial Church, on Wednesday evening. The topic was "The Spirit and Our Salvation." Leader, Miss Elma Senseman.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

OLDER MEN ARE WANTED IN CAMPS

Government Cuts Down on Number of Applicants to Be Trained

Washington, June 8.—Only about 15,000 men will be trained in the second series of eight officers training camps to be held from August 27 to September 26, Adjutant General McCain has announced. Forty thousand entered the first series of camps but the War Department has reduced the number for the fall encampments in the hope of obtaining older and more experienced men.

The department has also announced the quota allowed each State in the camps. Application blanks may be obtained after June 15 from commanding generals of the six military departments or from examining officers to be appointed in various States, and applications must be sent to these examining officers before July 15. Applicants are cautioned not to write for blanks before June 15.

Emphasizing the department's wish to obtain men above 31 years of age or men of special ability, General McCain said: "Since the special object of these camps is to train a body of men fitted to fill the more responsible positions of command in the new armies, every effort will be made to select men of exceptional character and proven ability in their various occupations. While it is desired to give full opportunity for all eligible citizens to apply, no man need make application whose record is not in all respects above reproach and who does not possess the fundamental characteristics necessary to inspire respect and confidence."

The quota allowed each State and the places at which examining officers, to whom applications should be sent will be stationed, include: New York State, congressional districts, 27 to 47, quota 714, of R. Porter; Pennsylvania, Northern half, including congressional districts, 10, 11, 14, 27 to 47, quota 714, of R. Porter; North Washington avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania, southern half, including congressional districts, not mentioned previously, 198; 1229 Arch street, Philadelphia. New Jersey, 362, Trenton.

Delaware, 35, Fort McHenry, Md.; Maryland, 298, Fort McHenry.

SURRENDERS HIS BABY SO HE CAN JOIN ARMY
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 8.—Joseph Katona of Westmor, gave his only son John, a baby in adoption yesterday so that he may be free of dependents and acceptable to the United States army. Mr. and Mrs. John Kullar, of Westmor, adopted the boy, appearing before Judge H. A. Fuller, who signed the decree.

Last month the mother died, leaving the baby and a girl three years old. Katona found friends who were willing to care for the girl.

When he appeared before the recruiting officers of the Third Artillery he was informed that he could not be accepted if he had dependents. He arranged at once with the Kullars to take his baby, and in court yesterday he declared that he was now free to go to war.

CALIFORNIA SOCIALISTS TO LEAVE PARTY WANT DRAFT
 San Bernardino, Cal., June 8.—California Socialists will withdraw from the national party unless the anti-draft resolution adopted at the Socialist convention in St. Louis, April 7, is repudiated.

This statement was made here yesterday by N. A. Richardson, member of the state executive committee of the Socialist party of California, who was the Socialist candidate for Governor in 1914. He said he had sent notice to that effect to the national secretary of the party.

DAUPHIN TEACHERS ELECTED
 Dauphin, Pa., June 8.—At a school board meeting on Tuesday evening, the following teachers were elected for the 1917-1918 term: Principal and teacher of the High school, Frank R. Curlin, of New Cumberland; teacher of the grammar school, Miss Effie Zwick, pastor of the Dauphin Methodist Episcopal Church, and teacher of the primary school, who was re-elected, Miss Eleanor Emmert, of York Springs.

Miss Anna Houck, teacher of the grammar school for the past two years, will go West this summer, to Washington, where she will make her home. The borough schools will reopen on Monday, September 10.

U. S. MUST GIVE BILLION TONS OF FOOD TO ALLIES

Hoover Declares the Nation Faces Big Problem For War Period

Washington, June 8.—Herbert C. Hoover's report to the Government on what the United States must do to sustain its allies with food shows that the allies and a few neutrals, which must be considered, require during the next year a billion tons of cereals alone, and that their needs of meat, fats and sugar also will be enormous. America's surplus will not meet the deficiency, Mr. Hoover says, so he

points out that the enormity of the task requires reduction of home consumption in many ways.

The report makes an appeal to the American people to assist the food administration in its efforts to increase production and to conserve American supplies.

"We are at war," it says. "We must do what success in war demands. He also fights who helps a fighter fight. That is the way we can all help in the war, and if we don't help the war will not be won."

The situation abroad was outlined by Mr. Hoover as follows:

"Great Britain normally raises about one-fourth of the grain she needs for her bread. France about one-half. The additional necessary to make up the total quantities needed are brought in from various other countries. But in these abnormal times the native production of the fighting allies is greatly reduced by the withdrawal of man power from the farms to the armies and munition factories; also, by reason of late frosts, this year's crop in the United Kingdom, France and Italy is a partial failure."

Normal Consumption Increased
 "Opportunity to import from certain grain-raising countries, as Rus-

asian and Rumania, is entirely lacking and from certain others, as Australia, South America and India, is greatly lessened on account of the long haul for which ships cannot be spared.

In addition, the actual cereal and meat consumption of the allied countries is increased by the transfer of millions of men from sedentary occupations to those of great physical activity, and by the wastage incidental to the feeding of the great armies in the field. There must also be recognized the greater demand for seed grain to maintain the dairy and meat supplies and the cavalry horses of the armies."

America's duty is set forth by Mr. Hoover thus:

"All these conditions throw on North America the burden of the burden of supplying our co-belligerents with the human and animal food necessary to maintain their great armies in fighting condition, as well as to keep alive and efficient the families of the fighters and the great industrial arm at home."

"The exports from America necessary to meet these needs, which absolutely must be met if the war is to be won, or even is to be carried on at all during the next year, must be im-

mediately greater than they have been in normal times.

Need Billion Bushels to Export
 "The requirements in cereals alone for the next year of the allies, and the few neutrals whose needs must be given some consideration, are a billion bushels. The needs of meat, fats and sugar also are enormous. Native production and imports from other countries can meet but a part of these requirements; what is left must come from us, yet this amount is far beyond any surplus that we shall have if we try to maintain our normal consumption."

"Our wheat prospects for this year are not encouraging. A reasonable forecast would indicate a crop of between 550,000,000 and 700,000,000 bushels. We have never exported more than 500,000,000 bushels of cereals in a year, yet the needs abroad are for twice that."

"The moral is clear: our consumption must be reduced. This can be done, first by elimination of waste; second, by the substitution for the kinds of food needed by the allies of food not so needed, but which we can just as well use, as corn for wheat, poultry and eggs for red meat, and so on; third, by voluntarily restricting ourselves to a sufficient and sensible ra-

tion, which, rather than being hurtful, will be of advantage to us physically, and if done at a little sacrifice of preference of taste or inclination for a feeling of over-repletion, will be of advantage to us morally."

MAJOR KIRK'S PHOTO
 New Cumberland, June 8.—Major John Kirk sent a fine photograph of himself surrounded by flags in his pretty room at the Soldiers Home at Washington, D. C. which is on exhibition at Hoff's furniture store. The major extends greetings to his many friends.

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