LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

1918 MAN EXPECTS TO GO Co. K -57th U. S. Inf.

is now in the Ambulance Corps at Al-

When I went to Fort Slocum I Infantry organized on June 1st. Then our drill began. Of course it was not new to me. Ior it was practically the same as the old "drill" at State. We left. San Antonio and went to Lion Springs, Texas on July 6th. There we received a seven and a half hours. more intensive training in the usual drills, and also in grenade throwing. trench digging, general signal work tice, in which I was fortunate enough must go soon. to qualify as a marksman

after which they were transferred to the northern part of Texas. Co. K, my

f company went to Coverman, near Fort "OVER THERE" VERY SOON Worth where we went on guard at a new aviation field which was in con-struction when we arrived and we saw it grow from a few sticks to the com-December 21, 1917, plete field with sixteen hangurs, a hosby deat Dr. Crane.

When I enlisted last May, as I wrote

pital and bayracks. Just as I was becoming used to the cold nights and when I emisted has alay, as I wrote soming data to the cord highes and in my letter to you of May 21st, I ox- getting acquainted with the excellent peeted to sail soon for France—but I people there I was moved again. This am still in the United States, although time I came to Humble which is situated by the break that the sail of the last the sail of the an sun in the Onice states, atthough the control of familie which is situate for the bolder line. If I am ated just a few miles from Huston. not far from the border line. If I am faced just a few miles from Huston, far from State it is at least good to write back once in a while and keep in touch with the college. Sometimes I hear from my former roommate, who hear from my former roommate, who strike the oil field but the greatest. near from my former foodmance, who strike the oil fields have ever seen entown, and through him of other We were to prevent trouble and we did. Headquarters was established at Moon hine Hill, just three miles out of town, and detachments were then scat-

when I went to Fort Slocum I changed and entered the Infantry instead of the Signal Corps. At that time there was hope of an early sailing. I only remained at Slocum a few days and then with about six hundred others I was shipped to San Antonio, Texas where we formed part of the 57th U.S. Infantry organized on June 1st. Then our drill began. Of course it was not town in Texas. Of course the oil men.

Camp Life Interesting Of course all this is new to me and I short notice which was given of their and practice in erecting barbed wire have found many parts of the work and practice in electing barbed wire have toute many parts. And it does surprise ed by the students, and as a result but entanglements. It was extremely hot very interesting. And it does surprise but I endured the heat and the heavy one to find that it becomes very cold few persons were out to see them off when they left at 5:30 m the morning. dust quite well. It was in the moun- here in the so-called "Sunny South," tains and I managed to go to it for especially at night. Every little while nine hours a day at hard drill followed we hear rumors that we are soon to fied with their change from the train-by attacks and skirmishes in the start for France but usually these turn ing camp at Allentown to State College. wooded hills. It was not easy and often out to be nothing but idle talk, but we is evidenced by the following open let-we returned to camp bruised and bleed- do hope to go with the next division ter from Lieutenant Lawyer: ing from the rocks and cactus. At times Twice I have refused the opportunity we had problems to solve in evenings; to attend the officers' training schools although at times they were tiresome in the hope of reaching the front they were usually interesting. We also sooner by remaining with my regiment received about a month of rifle prac- I shall stick with it now for it surely

To tell you in detail of my duties and Near the end of September the regi- pleasures would fill a volume—and bore ment was divided most of the com- you greatly I fear. So I shall close panies going to the Mexican border now as I go on duty in a few moments.

The annual meeting of the county

agents of the various farm bureaus was

held under the direction of the Depart-

ment of Agricultural Extension from Saturday, December 29th until Saturday,

farm bureaus was present, and repre-

sentatives of three other counties ex-

counties The total number of counties

organized will then be fifty-five out of

This number places Pennsylvania at the

in per cent of counties in the state

The purpose of this meeting of the

county agents, which is annual and is always held immediately following Far-

various counties together at the head-

meeting There were four general ses-

Watts, Prof. McDowell and Prof. Esp-

The conference was pervaded by a

real war-time atmosphere and special attention was given to methods of in-

creasing the production of grain, pork

of the faculty, the ladies engaged in

Home Economics Extension, and the

Senior Agricultural students, all of were invited. The show was

successful in every way and the con-

ference was concluded at noon on Jan-

FRENCH CLUB CONSIDERS PLAY

The project of the presentation of a

French play during the coming semes ter, was discussed by the French Club

at their meeting last week. The proposition of joining a national organization

of French clubs was also considered

21, was chosen his successor to the

At a meeting held shortly before the

elected first øssistant baseball manager:

cause of the previous assistants enlist-

ing in the service: C. P. Moore '19, and

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nshade gave addresses

being so organized

Many State Men at | COUNTY AGENTS BUSY 3rd Training Camp

Penn State has a total representation graduate in the Third Officers' Training Camp at Governor's Island, N. Y. It had been the intention to give the January 5th. Every one of the agents preference to the graduates, and as a from the 52 counties of the state having result George M. Foulkrod, formerly a member of the present Senior class, of pressed their desire to have farm bureaus established in their respective Philadelphia, is the sole representative of the undergraduate students The majority of the men chosen were graduated during the last seven years. In fact, with the single exception of one the sixty-seven counties of the state. ex-member of the class of '08 all the successful candidates were graduated top of the northern and western states

The names of the men who are representing Penn State follow in order of

Edmund B Hayes Ex-'08, Johet, Ill Emerson T Davis '11, New York City. James Milholland '11, Pittsburgh, Pa. quarters of the extension work and to Charles G. Fiitz '12, Kansas City, Mo. have them relate their experiences and Robert L Rhoades '12, McGill, Nev. give opportunities for discussion on mutual problems. Over sixty different mutual problems. Joseph M Snyder '12, Altoona, Pa. Harold M. Woodward '12, Reading, Pa. Warren A. Krimmel '13, Pine Grove,

Leonard A. Howley Ex-'13, Scranton,

Francis B. Johnston '14, Munhall, Pa Thomas A. Jones '14, Renovo, Pa. Lewis 'A. Landsay '14, Camp Uptor

N. Y.
John B Scherrer '14, Greensburg, Pa. Charles S. Shoemaker '14, Greensburg

Milton A. Diehl '15, Pittsburgh, Pa Charles S. Fluke '15, Wilhamsburg,

Horace J Hartranft '15, Bellefonte, Fred K. Hoehler '15, Camp Sherman

Alfred S Manley '15, Plainfield, N. J

H, Marshall Stecker '15, Mt. Carmel, Vincent G. Burns '16, Windsor, Conn

Charles S. Cressman '16, Schenectady

Carlos G. Gonder '16, Boswell, Pa. Charles K. Grimm '16, State College,

Ralph A. Lincoln '16, Camp Sherman,

James Monahan '16, Altoona, Pa. Donald W. Semler '16, Philipsburg,

John T. Wilhelm '16, Pottsville, Pa. Franklin T. Aindt '17, Scranton, Pa. Roy E. Coombs '17, Broomall, Pa Carleton F. Dean '17, Washington

Clair Dufford '17, Newton Square, Pa Howard C Fluck '17, Greensburg, Pa Herbert L. Henderson '17, Philadel-

phia, Pa.
William P. Kroll '17, Philadelphia, Gordon T Malin '17, Philadelphia, Pa Samuel E Page '17, l'ittsburgh, Pa.

Archie W Roberts '17, Fort Slocum

Ralph A Whiteman '17, Clearfield, Pa. Homer L Spangler Ex-'17, Lebanon,

Warren S Wilkins Ex-'17, Wilkensburg, Pa. George M Foulkrod Ex-'18, Phila delphia Pa

POOR ATTENDANCE AT FRESHMAN MEETING

There was a freshman class meeting on Thursday evening. Jan. 10, but 1 seemed to be known by less than half the class. McElfish was the third trial President and made a good impression apparent decline of class "pep" since the football season closed, and urged the men to get into all phases of col-The motion to increase the Inter-class

Treasurer's salary from \$150 to \$300 was carried unanimously, J. L. Packer Was elected boxing manager.
W. C. Shultz, freshman wrestling

, manager, reviewed the freshman-sophomore scrap meet, indicating results obtainable in a short time, with good coaching, and urged more men to come The announcement of the election of E. H. Moore as wrestling captain (was made at this time. Moore won a decision over Dale '20, in the scrap meet, 135-pound class.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Penn State Unit Left For Allentown Last Thursday-Letter From Lieutenant Lawyer

AMBULANCE UNIT

After a stay of not quite two months State College, the Penn State Ambuance Unit, now known as Section 529 of the United States Army Ambulance service, left last Thursday morning for Allentown It is not known how long they will remain there, but the fact of then being ordered to return, may be taken as an indication that it will not be long before they go "over there. Although they came in their ambulance trucks, they were supplied with two special cars for their journey back by

nen, was composed almost wholly State men, and was commanded by Lieutenant Edwin B. Lawyer They assisted very materially in the military work of the college, and devoted three hours a day to drill and one A number of to conversational French the members also carried between three Bayles as a recruiting officer to enand six hours of regular college work. list the men Otherwise, they will be A farewell banquet was given by the lorded to apply at the nearest recruit-Odd Fellows last week. Due to the ing office, which is at Harrisburg, and

The unit, consisting of about forty

departure, no farewell could be arrang-That the ambulance boys were satis-

State College, Pa. Jan. 9, 1918 Fo the President, Faculty and Students State College,

Personally and on behalf of the enlisted men of Section 529, Army Ambulance Service, I wish to thank you all for the splendid way we have been treated during our stay here.
Only after one has spent several

months in a training camp, can be realize what this visit has meant to us To the State men in the section it meant coming home to the rest of u it meant being guests who were made to feel very much at home. The effort DURING HOLIDAYS of everyone on the campus and in the city is appreciated far more than merwords can express. This breathing spell before entering the larger work that is before us, will make us strive the larder to serve well the friends we represent at the front, for surely we do represent our friends.

Personally, far from home, I have made friends who will always be very close to me, and when I return to my home on the other side of the continen-State College will remain a loved spot in

It is with a feeling of regret that we leave, but yet a feeling of satisfaction that we are soon to have our opportunity. So, for every man in the unit l can do no more than say, Thank You Sincerely your friend,

Edwin B. Lawyer 1st Lieut A A S

mers' Week, is to bring the men of the ANNOUNCES RULING CON-CERNING ORGANIZATIONS

On account of the fact that many of the county clubs are continually disprojects were reported by the various committees which tends to show the banding and new ones are being formed benefit which may be derived from the without going throug the necessary procedure of notifying the Faculty Comsions where attendance was expected mittee on Student Organizations, this and at these meetings Dr. Sparks, Dean committee desires the following notice to be published:

"By the provisions of Rules 34-37 of Regulations Affecting Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Publications has jurisdic tion over existing or contemplated stuand beef without requiring any extra help or the expenditure of more money dent fraternal organizations, County (and similar) clubs, entertainments given by student performers to which than usual On Thursday evening, an an admission fee is charged, and all

entertainment was given by the men in the Stock Judging Pavillon. The show was given for the entertainment.

"The Committee "T "The Committee requests that all such organizations now existing send to the secretary of the committee the names of its president and secretary. "The formation of any new student organization may be expedited either by formal written application or by personally communicating with the chairman of the committee, Dr. E. S.

Dr. W. P. Winter, Sec's

647 TEACHERS NEEDED In 24-Hours

but no action was taken on either suggestion. Owing to the failure of Rieck '20, to return to college J. L. Stewart ng days EARLY last season employers isked us to recommend 1647 teachers for positions in thirty-two states. No enrollment fee necessary. Easy terms. Department of Education Western Reference & Bond Association, 742 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City Mo.

FRESHMEN MAY JOIN ENGINEERS' RESERVE

Applicants Will Be Enlisted, But Will Be Placed On Inactive List Until Completion of Course

The War Department has just notified President Sparks that applications for enlistment in the Engineers' Reserve Corps will be received after January 15th for an indefinite time. This is contrary to the original order setting a time limit on the enlistments, and it will enable Freshmen to apply. Under the previous ruling, the Freshmen could not be given any grades to determine whether or not they were above the regumed average but with the end of the present semester, such grades will be available. The required grade has been ligited out to be \$2.14. The extension of time for enlistment may also some other students who have pulled their average up during the passemester to meet the requirements. In order to save both time and mone or the men who are accepted into the Jorps, an effort is being made to have the War Department appoint Major

the capitol city would take considerable However, there appears to be but little doubt that the Commandant will appointed to enlist the men, and while such a task will necessarily throw a lot of extra work upon the military department, they are willing to offer services A number of engineering students whose scholastic work has mahired them for membership, have 273 Main Building. diead, been recommended by President Sparks, but is is impossible as yet to ascertain whether or not they have been accepted by the War Department secause they will be notified individ-

with such uncertain service, the trip to

Those who have been recommended re as tollows:-Elmer C. Cook '20 Donald J. Coolidge '18 Stanley J - Czarnecki '18 Paul J. F. Deir '18

John F Devereaux '18 Tul'a Dieil '20 Jacob S Fried '19 L. C. Galton '26 Cecil G. Gaston '26 Edgar A Hawk '18 Charles M. Haves '20 Victor E Jenkins '19 D E. Kellar '20 Paul N. Kistler 20 Charles E Kerchner '18 John F. Kray '18 Elmer N. Kruger '18 C. Adolph Kunnaer '19 Martin T. Kummer '19 Lloyd Mck. Morris '19 J. B. Meginnes '20 W. C. Muchlhof '20 George P McCombs '18 Joseph F Martin '20 Chitord A Nickle '18 Clarence W. Owings '19 Harold W. Parthemor '19 Wil'iam P. Peichard '19 William H. Reish '19 William G. Soley '19 John T. Seytried '20 Carl M. Skooglund '19 Norman C. Somers '20 Edward M Taylor '19

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News From Other Colleges

the universal shortage of materials, GETTYSBURG—The student body of Gettysburg College recently petitioned the Faculty to shorten the college veri by the elimination of the Easter and all to Ithaca. other vacations in order that the students may be free for industrial service the latter part of April.

LEHIGH-Owing to the shortage of coal, daily chapel exercises at Lehigh anplane on Saturday January 5th. University have been abandoned for the remainder of the term.

PENASYLVANIA-A new honor syshe students to sign a pledge when tak- the ing examinations. There will be no branches, proctors present during examinations and all actions savoring of distrust have.

the local Association make a mighty

effort to gather in all"War Fund pledge

money At Penn State there are many

pledges still unpaid and the Committee

here respectfully ask that students

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URSINUS-The yearly publication of with Penn State. Only two of the the Junior Class of Ursinus College this meets will be held at ithaca. On March graduates in those courses of the past year will not be published because of 8th, 9th and 10th the Cornell schedule, the years, to enlist in the Engineers' Penn State will be met on successive

Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field tem has been approved by the College Games on the days of May 31 and June Faculty at the University of Pennsyl- 1. The sports were not held last year vania which will make it necessary for but this year will see a resumption of Intercollegiate games in all

STRACUSE-Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University recently ecommended that everybody attending CORNELL.—The wrestling schedule the Senior Ball walk to the Gymnasium of Cornell University was approved by just as they do to classes. It was prothe l'aculty last week. The schedule posed that all money ordinarily spent consits of five meets, two of which are for taxi fares be given to the Red Cross

OF GRADUATES SINCE 1908

The ruling of the War Department # allowing all engineering mining and to that of the highest one-third of the Reserve Corps and thus be allowed to complete their courses before being

to 1917 inclusive

The records show that in the last ten PRINCETON—"Hobey" Baker, captain of the 1913 Princeton variety football team, now serving in the Flying Corps, brought down his first German Accurage that year was \$3.7 which is 1.56 higher than the ten year average of average that year was \$3.7 which is 1.56 higher than the ten year average of PENNSYLVAMIA—Franklin Field 82.0 while four classes were under the will in all probability be the scene of the mark. The class of 1913 was the lowest

with an average of \$10.	.,, ,,,,,
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WAR FUND PLEDGES. An urgent appeal has come from the International Headquarters of the Stu-**Typewriters For Rent** lent Friendship War Fund, asking that

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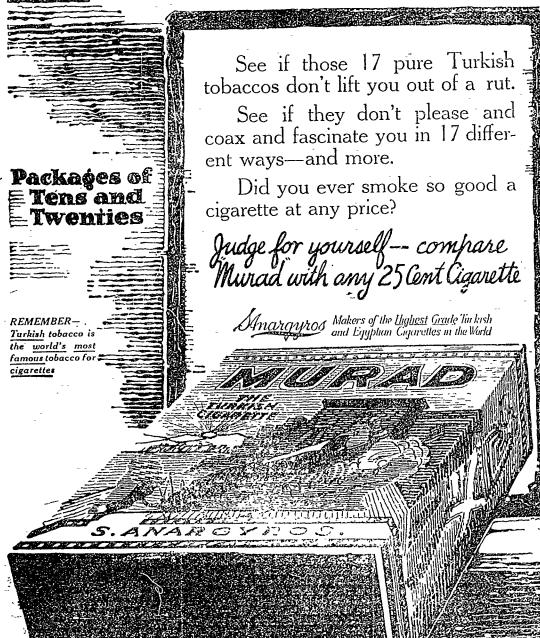
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