WEEKLY FRENCH LESSON

LESSON VIII

Note 1. The numbers from 11 to 23

o e - onze, douze, treize, quatorze, quinze

et un, vingt-deux, vingt-trols, vingt

Note 2. Other numerals are: 30

vingt-un: 90, quatre-vingt-dix; 91,

Note. The names of the days are

dimanche, lundi, mardi, mercredi, ven-

Quel jour du mois est-ce aujourd'hui?-

What day of the month is today?

Quel, jour du mois sommes-nous

C'est aujourd'hui le premier janvier

('e sera demain jeudi six juin—To-mor-

Il vient mardi soir-He is coming Tues-

Quelle heure est-il!—What time is it?

Il est deux heures—It is two o'clock

Il est cinq heures et demic du soir-

Quatre heures vingt (minutes)-Twenty

Il est midi-It is twelve o'clock (noon).

Hest minuit-It is twelve o'clock (mid-

II est minuit et vingţicinq—It is 12-25

N B Official R. R time is counted

H est treize heures—It is one o'clock

SAFETY COMMITTEE

The extent to which authorities are

looking to the Agricultural School of

crisis may be judged by the fact that several of the faculty members have

been appointed to the Pennsylvania

Watts was recently asked to become

member of that section of the Commit-

tee which has to do with the handling

of the labor problem in this state. Prof. Fred Rasmussen has been put at

the head of the Darry Production Sec-tion M. S McDowell has also been

Chester Tyson, one of the trustees

of the college, with Morris Phillips of Chester county has been put in charge

of the entire Food Production Section

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ENGINEERING HEADS MEET

R B. Fehr presided at the meeting.

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APPOINTED TO PUBLIC

Il est une heure-It is one o'clock.

Today is the first of January

quatre-vingt-onze; 100, cent.

novembre, decembre.

month is today?

March 3d.

7-15 A M

It is 5-30 P M

eight (7-50).

night).

redi, samedi.

Tu viens

Il vient

Present Indicative

Venir-to come

nous venons

vous venez

ils viennent

quatre, vingt-cinq.

E. M. Bowman and I. L. Foster LESSON VII

Present Indicative Faire-to make; cause

Tu fais; veut voulons Nous faisons: voulez Vous faites, Ils font:

Vouloir-to wish, want

expressed by using "faire" in the 3d person singular for the English verb

Note 2. "Faire" is also used with an infinitive to express an act done for one person by another in sense of English, are: Janvier, fevrier, mars, avril, mai,

juin, juillet, aout, septembre, octobre, Note 3. The following forms of personal pronouns are used with preposi-

toi-thee vous-vou

elles-them (f)

If fait froid-it is cold If fait chaud-it is warm (hot) Il fait du vent-it is windy

Il fait frais-it is cool Il fait beau (temps)-it is fine (weather)

Je veux me taire couper les cheveux-

I want to get my hair cut Il desire se faire raser-he wants to get

One faites-yous la !-- What are you ing there? Je vais au restaurant avec lui-1 am go-

mg to the restaurant with him Que commandez-vous!-What do you

Au matin je commande des oeufsthe morning I order eggs

Que voulez-vous manger!--What will

ne yeux pas de viande au soir-I de not want meat in the evening A midi ie mange beaucoup-I eat

(The student should be able to order a breakfast, lunch and dinner at a Le train part a div-huit heuresrestaurant)

Use of Library Is Increasing

Statistics show that the Carnegie Library is steadily increasing in spite of the decrease in number of students and the shortening of the college term. The circulation of books for home use m February was 3208 volumes, as against 2333 volumes in 1917, and 2299 volumes in the same month in 1916. Of the enculation for February 1233 volumes were fiction, 325 history and biography, 605 literature, 250 agriculture and engineering, 150 science, 313 sociology. These circulation statistics are for regular two weeks books. 2500 reserved books handled at the desk for use in the library, and of course many were used in the library of which under the open-shelf system, no statistics are

possible to obtain. Among the new accesses in Library are: the "Sunset Edition" of Hamlin Garland's works; "Private Peat; "These Many Years;" Phil Mathew's, potts, "The Banks of Colonge;" Kip-ling's "Diversity of Creatures," Kormlor, "Modern Russian History," Viscount Morley's "Recollections," Van Engineers on February 28th, the heads Dyke's "Fighting for Peace," Young's spoke on topics in their fields, Professor Covernment;" Hazen's "Alsace-Lorrain Under German Rule."

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles are now held at the Y M C A office and can be had upon identification:

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CLASS BASKETBALL WILL END TONIGHT

Freshmen-Sophomore Game Ends Series—Yearlings Hold First Place and Juniors Are Second

Pets. dix-sept, dix-huit, dix-neuf, vingt, vingt

Tonight's game between the Sopho mores and the Freshmen will end the trente; +10. quarante; 50, cinquante; 60. interclass series. If the first year men soixante; 70, soixante-dix; 71, soixante- win this game with the Sophomores they will head the league with a record onze; 80, quafre-vingt; 81, quatreof two games won from each of the upper classes. It will be impossible for he last game to effect the placing of Note 3. The names of the months the teams, and the series will end with the Freshmen in the first place, the Juniors second, the Sophomores third

and the Seniors at the bottom. The Sophomores won their second victory last Wednesday when they overame the Juniors in a very close game he final score being 25 to 19. Practially all of the scoring for the Sophonores was done by Beard who made all but four of their twenty-five points The results of this game came as a su mise to many who expected to see the series end with the Juniors undefeated except by the Freshmen.

adjourd'hui !-- What day of the Juniors-19 Sophomores—25 lavles Young lalbraith Baubhtz Brown low will be Thursday, June sixth. McGun Zichelbergei Goals from floor Galbraith 4: Eichelerger 3; Bayles 1; Baublitz 1; Beard Paris, France, le 3 mars—Paris, France, 6. Young 2. Foul goals

Beard 9 out of 13. Referee, Wolfe '20. Freshmen Down Seniors The good guarding and passing of the Freshmen A sept heures (ef) quart du matin—At Seniors on Friday night made it a comlete walk-away for them. The Seniors did not score once in the first half and only three times in the second yearlings dropped the ball into the basket for field goals twenty-foul times

during the game. Freshmen—48 Donnelly Friedman Ritner .. Replogie Korb Goals from floor: Vogel 1; Coolidge 1 Replogle 9, Friedman 5; Farley 4 Ritner 3; Ahren 1, Brewer 1; Young

Foul goals: Vogel 9 out of 1; Bitner

0 out of 3. Referce, Exchaberger 19 APPOINTED ON WAR

EMERGENCY ROARD At a meeting of the National Society of Plant Pathologists held in Pittsburgh recently, a war Emergency Board, of which Dr. F. D. Kern, head of the Botany Department, is one of the seven nembers, was formed for combatting seases of plants in the United States. It is the purpose of the Board to arouse public enthusiasm in their fight for checking crop losses by disease, and to mote facilities for research in this this college for aid in the present food work

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LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Somewhere in France January 25th, 1918-

Your letter of December 18th was just than I ever could tell you all at once. I certainly was glad to get the ac-1.000 count of the Pitt game. Of course I had several accounts sent me, but they were not as full of pep as the one you prospects will look bright for next year.

the fellows up in their work this year when there are no exams to worry over. that are happening over here in answer to your questions, but the Censor's rules nels. Gee! but I would like to drop in on you all for a few days to feed a h tle fuel to Scotty's fire. I often think ust what all you folks are imagining that we are doing. Well, I will bet you re away off in your thoughts. Anyway we can compare notes when I return nd see how close you were

In Best of Health am enjoying the best of health now did have a slight attack of some bronchial trouble last month, but now that Spring is here that too has left me. I Dear Sir: just read an account of the terrible veather you are having over there. hermometer registers as much as 70 de-

rrees F. here. By George! it is as that we many fine looking oak trees some of had very little of that. We began our which would measure eighteen inches Soothall schedule after Thanksgiving, so across the stump, on see that we had very little winter it all. We had the championship team of camp, winning all the games played We also took the big cup, as usual when the "Higgins A. A." has anything

to do with the fixing of events. "Ine" Davis is a first lieutenant here and has the position of adjutant at one of the fields. He looks fine and is getalong as well as a veteran 'Whitey" left here about a month ago but will be back soon. I have talked to some of the fellows who have seen him and they say he is going to make a "whizz" of a flier.

I think I told you I met "Red" Hast

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is not across yet. I suppose will come with him. How did they make out on their trip to the Coast?

Some Wonderful Pictures I have some wonderful pictures, taken ecoved today and I want to say that during our trip over, and many after certainly did appreciate it a lot more we hit this side. Of course I cannot end them back to the States, but I will have a peach of a collection when I return. I had some snaps taken of nyself and if I can get them censored will send them to you

Well, Bill, it is getting late now and ever since I received the first account. as I have to get up so darned early I We must have a real freshman team, so will cut this short, but will write you note often. Please remember me to It must be pretty easy for you to keep all the Track House gang; the Harlows, Smiths, Russels, Mrs. Martin and family as well as all the other folks I knew would like to tell you some things back at college. Incidentally, you might tell "Bill" Wood to drop a line to me. With best personal regards, I beg t

Yours in the Higgins A. A Cadet Ben C. Jones Signal Corps

Third Aviation Instruction Center A. E. F., via New York.

ENGINEERS ARE ISSUED RIFLES AND BAYONETS Dec. 10, 1917.

Professor J. A. Ferguson 'At the time you last wrote to me was at Belvoir Camp, Virginia. Now

we are at Fort Myer, a regular milievery day and I dare say that the tary post situated only a few miles from Vaşhington. Helvolr Camp had been used as an warm as early summer in the States officers' training camp for foresters. and the base-balls fly every time we The camp is situated in a second growth

get a few moments to ourselves, Boxing of red oak and pitch pine. The trees and wrestling were the winter pastimes, are mostly saplings, although I sav

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football team until we were exhausted, leave. He is the only State man I have met since entering the service, but I expect to meet more as we move from camp to

While at Belvon Camp we did very little drilling and practically no lumbering. We had been seat there only to make toom for more men back at American University However, I picked

Last week the Third Battalion moved

to Fort Myer and two days later we were issued rifles and bayonets 1 did not know that the engineers had to shoot the Huns, but it looks as though we are preparing for most anything. I only had three days doll at this imp and was then moved to the officers' mess. As I had worked three eeks in the same capacity at Belvoir there was little for me to learn. gave me about half a day oft each day, which came in very handy, for Wash Then, too, it gives me time to

I do not know

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The day we arrived in camp, I met across, but from indications I judge that Lieutenant C. G. Grove, a 1912 State we spend Christmas on the water or As the officers were leaving the perhaps in France Give my regards to next day I did not have much time to all the Foresters at State especially to ETTER ing over here. Linaye been looking for talk with him. He was very glad to see the Freshman class. Enjoying fine FROM "CASEY" JONES "Hank Gowdy" all over but I guess he me and we talked about State and its health, hope to hear from you before we

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