ARMY DISCHARGE FORMS RECEIVED

No Liberty Bond Dedications.

Major Griffith has received the Army discharge forms and has no public dedications to attend. He will leave for home tomorrow by train.

Company G gives pleasing Vaudeville Entertainments.

Company G entertained its members last night in Houston Hall with an amusing and unexpected program. The singing selection of the program was particularly effective. The feature attraction of the entertainment were the songs of its 22 members. Singers and soloists were the order of the evening, as the G men sang the well-known songs of their company and the G chorus made the work worth while. A variety of dances was given by the company, which was well received by the audience. The audience, at the conclusion of the entertainment, First Sergeant, Wright, Darlington and Sigismund.

Provoit to Preside at British Day Celebration

Major-General McLaughlin and Alfred Noyes to Make Principal Addresses Tonight.

Vincent de Paul's address will be made at the celebration of British Day, as has been the custom in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway and 36th Street, for the last several years. This is part of a national celebration which is being observed throughout the country for Britain's enduring courage and deeped perseverance throughout the world.

A feature of the evening will be the reading of British songs by the United States military band. The band will accompany the reading of the principal addresses, and play short numbers during the intervals.

Among the distinguished speakers who will address the audience are Mr. Noyes, the English poet, and Major-General James McLaughlin of the British Army. Mr. Noyes will give a reading of selections from his poems, while Major-General McLaughlin will make an address on the occasion of the British Day celebration.

1. Singing of "Star-Spangled Banner" by entire audience.
2. Pattern Reading, McLaughlin.
3. Remarks by the chairman, Provost Marshal.
4. Address by the Rev. Russell H. Wheelock, of the University.
5. British songs, led by Thomas B. Hildebrand, of the War Council Service.
6. Address by Major-General James A. McClellan, of the British Army.
7. Song: "Make Me Back to Dear Old Biggity, hand and crew of Philadelphia.
8. Address by Lieutenant Vincent de Paul, of the Unitied States Naval High Commission.
9. Remarks by Mr. James L. O'Sullivan, Esq.
10. Song: "The Hymn of the Republic.
11. Reading by Alfred Noyes.
12. Songs.
15. Presentation and Race the King," and the first stanza of "America."

Company G Hold Banquet.

Before the final breaking up of the S. A. T. C. Company G, plans for the farewell and the departure of the S. A. T. C. Company "G" command were broken up by the S. A. T. C. Company. Company G has been received in the S. A. T. C. Company, and a farewell banquet was planned for the men. The banquets were held at the central officers' training school in Philadelphia. The men were entertained by the company and the officers.

Navy Release Papers Now at Head Quarters.

Company C has urgent need of the Navy release papers which are now at the Headquarters of the Navy. The men of Company C are inquiring into the matter and will receive the release papers without delay.

Provision to be made for the men who are to be released in the near future.

The men of Company C have been receiving the release papers and are expecting to receive them shortly. The men have been informed of the changes which will be made in their status and are preparing for their return home.

CAMP HANCOCK TO MEET NAVAL TEAM

Service Championship to Be Decided in Battle on Franklin Field. This Afternoon.

BERRY AND DERR IN LINE-UP.

One of the most attractive games of the local football season will be staged tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Field, when the Franklin Field team will represent Camp Hancock and the Lebanon Island team, representing Lebanon Island, will meet Camp Hancock and Lebanon Island. The game will be at 2:00 this afternoon. Both teams will be composed of men who have been serving in the service and who are now ready to return home. The game is expected to be a close one, and both teams are looking forward to it with great interest.

Lieutenant J. Howard Berry, the luminous athlete and last year's All-American, will receive the honors of the game. He will make the announcement and present the trophy to the winning team. The game will be played under the auspices of the Navy War Department, and the Army and Navy games are the only two games which will be played on the field in honor of the military schools.

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In the service, either here or overseas, it is feared that the Pennsylvania spirit which those here would not or could continue them, and not because those by reason of experience or ability, to there are Inter-club and Inter-society by mail.

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NOTICES

Company 17.—Today's drill discontinued
Pennsylvania.—Five cents will be paid for copies of Thursday, Dec. 2.

Punch Room.—Staff meeting, Room 11, Houston Hall, today at 12.

Sophomores.—Election of officers Monday in Houston Hall from 4 to 5 of S.

Sphinx Senior Society.—Meeting Monday at 5 o'clock, Room 12, Houston Hall.


Special Notice.—Following men reported in Dean, C. Hall, and have been notified:

Students' Ward.—Hartman, Kirk, Herrington, Streeter, Pink, Fisher, Rider, Blohman, Thompson, Johnson, Miller, Morris, Chief, Noon, Wagner, Hughes, Vadell, Watcher, Secor.—Following take 215 train from West Philadelphia for Harris

Dr. J. T. Young Discusses President's Peace Trip

Executive boards as World's Democratic forces hold in World of People "Over There."

Discussing President Wilson's departure for the Peace Conference, Dr. James T. Young expressed himself heartily in favor of the President's step, despite its unusual nature. Dr. Young remarked: "The long-standing rule or precedent requiring the Executive to remain in the United States is only a custom based on its needs and conditions of the country. When the needs change we must change our custom accordingly. There will be inconsistencies both trivial and serious with an about Chief Executive. These have been accepted in their full importance, perhaps beyond. But it is most encouraging to see that we are not content thought both our political leaders and our press are already viewing the whole question upon a broader plane."

"Two important points now focus attention. The President wields a far stronger influence in Europe than at home. 'Over there' he becomes as the greatest popular figure of modern times. In all but the rarest of instances, the Bolsheviks circle him as the very personification of democratic ideals. Even the men when he has been fighting now abuse their belief in his ideals and his judgment. The Americans ask him to help solve their hopelessly tangled political future. In Germany the two extremes, majority Socialists and fallen autocracy alike express the utmost confidence in him. The masses of Europe trust Mr. Wilson."

"The second point," Dr. Young continued, "is that the coming settlement is not a simple treaty to be negotiated at long range. The treat, for there must be several of them, may be drafted and signed by mere agents, but before this is done there must be a full and complete understanding on fundamental principles between the highest representatives of all the leading nations concerned. This is not a matter for ambassadors or even foreign secretaries. The pioneers themselves must do the work."

"It reaches down into the racial, economic and internal conditions of certain European states and touches on some of the basic causes of the war in Europe," explained Dr. Young. "It is the fundamental conference of Prime Ministers, rather than at the after treaty drafting stage that the President is needed. It is the associated governments must work out and translate into practical formulae some of the high, inspiring principles that have helped to maintain the Allies through long struggle. To such a work Americans must be glad to have sent their President."

Zelo to Hold Dance to-night.

Will Be First of a Series of Affairs to be Given by Society.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Republican Society will hold its Christmas dance in the society's rooms on the fourth floor of College Hall. The Program Committee has arranged for an entertainment and good music, so that all who attend are assured of a good time. It is planned to resume the various phases of the society's work, such as dramatics, debating, literary, social work, as soon as the S. A. C. T. C. has disbanded, and normal conditions are resumed. There will be a series of dances similar to to-night's, as well as lectures by speakers.

All persons interested in the work of the society are invited to come to the regular Friday evening meetings and become candidates. At every meeting thus far tryouts have been held, and as a result the society's quota of fifty members is rapidly being attained.

Professor Wygandt to Lecture.

Professor Wygandt, of the University's English department, will deliver a lecture on "The Drama of Lord Dunsany," at 3:30 this afternoon, in the Houston Hall auditorium. Dr. Wygandt's lecture will deal with the wide scope and grand characteristics of Lord Dunsany's writings.

Lieutenant Wesley W. Hartung, a graduate of the University, appeared on yesterday's casualty list as wounded in action on September 12. He received his commission at Fort Oglethorpe in November, 1917.
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