

COLLEGE TIMES

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MR. FLEMING SPEAKS ON MARSHALL FOCH

Brings Out Many Interesting
Points Concerning Great
World War Hero

HONORED BY ALL NATIONS

On the morning of March 26, when in France the funeral of Marshall Ferdinand Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied Armies in the World War, was taking place, Mr. Fleming spoke in chapel on the life and work of the great man. As an ex-soldier who served in the great war, Mr. Fleming had a personal interest in the occasion, which made his speech unusually effective.

He spoke of what the death of this great General means to France and to the world, and to us because of the great work he has done for freedom and democracy. Then Mr. Fleming told of some of the interesting incidents in the life of Foch. The Commander was born in the Pyrenees Mountains on October 2, 1851. His main ability seemed to point toward military fields, which resulted in his graduation from the Ecole de Guerre (War College) as a major in 1884. He went on with the same work—later as a teacher of military tactics and strategies of war in this college.

Retired from Active Service, 1917

When the war began, Foch was in command of the 20th Army Corps, and as such came out of the first Marne victory more famous than any other French General. Later, in 1917, at the age of 66, he was retired from active service and appointed Chief of the general staff of the army. But when the Italian disaster at Caporetto occurred in October of that year, he was hurried to Italy to straighten out that situation.

Accepts Command of Allies

When the Allied Armies finally discovered the wisdom of concentrating their forces and placing them under a single command, it was Marshall Ferdinand Foch who took that unprecedented position of Generalissimo of the Allied Armies. Under Foch's guidance and principle of Attack! Attack! Attack! those armies went through to victory.

And yet the great man was simple and rough in his ways, though in military intellect he dominated everyone at the Supreme War Council. He was very pious and it is said spent much time every day in prayer.

Given D. S. M. by Gen. Pershing

At the end of the war, General Pershing presented to Marshall Foch, the

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1929 PRAECO TO BE BEST YEARBOOK EVER PUBLISHED; ALL ORDERS FOR THE BOOK MUST BE IN BY SATURDAY

The 1929 school year is drawing to a close. For many perhaps it means leaving the numerous friends and acquaintances made in their stay at Teachers College, soon to become their Alma Mater. You have special friends whom you are going to be separated from on Commencement day, many happy incidents happened here which you will want to remember and memory is not always as dependable as you would have it. The solution, then, lies in our class year book, the Praeco. The 1929 year book is to be one of the best the College has ever published. To understand thoroughly the significance of every activity in the College, what it is doing and why it is an organization will be learned only through the purchasing of the 1929 Praeco.

It is absolutely essential that every Senior have one, and the underclass-

men would benefit and enjoy a Praeco for it has many interesting happenings of their own particular group. The Praeco this year embodies the ideals of every organization and activity in the College. It contains the history of many of our outstanding organizations, and many pleasant and happy memories of the activities that have been carried on throughout the year.

The only way to really appreciate the College spirit is to have a 1929 Praeco with which to refresh your lagging memories. This is the last week to order a Praeco. You may give your order to any of the following members of the staff: Anne Gilloegly, Lucille Taylor, Catherine Flieger, Dorothy Gearhart, Mary Datesman, Mary Foley, Irene Russell, Irene Purkiss, Harriet Rohrbaugh, Earl Smith, Irene Herzog, Margaret Moyer, Gertrude Haight and Clarence Mutchler.

Chapel Talk on Surrender of Lee Given by Mr. Sullivan

Wednesday morning, April 10th, at chapel exercises Mr. Sullivan reviewed the surrender of General Lee's Army at Appomattox which took place April 9, 1865. It was in commemoration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of that occasion.

He began by sketching the campaigns of the Civil War which gave us a vivid picture of the horrors of this great conflict in our country. The last battle was so well described through a letter that M. Samuel Sigmund, of Salona, wrote to his family after he had taken part in the surrender that it was an easy task to picture the scene. The absence of any hostile feelings on the part of either general was here described when he told that General Lee and his men were permitted to retain their horses and swords. The reaction of the audience was shown by their hearty response in singing America.

Y. W. Installs Officers at Sunday Vesper Services

The vesper services Sunday evening, April 14 were held at 6.05 in the auditorium. The program was given over to the Y. W. C. A. members for the installation of the new officers. Margaret Beeson, the retiring Vice-President, led the worship service after the Y. W. members had marched in, followed by the new officers. After the scripture and prayer, a beautiful solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd"

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Opening Games of the Intra- Mural League End 7 to 6

Under the direction of Coach Goerger a Men's Intra-Mural Baseball league was organized and three teams were picked to make up the roster of the league. Scott McLean, James Renninger, and George McMullen, were selected to captain the teams. McLean named his team the Athletics, Renninger chose the Pirates and McMullen selected the Phillies.

League games are played Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 4.15. Each game is 5 innings in duration. No pitcher is allowed to pitch more than two innings in any one game thus eliminating one man teams and making for better all-around playing. Each member of the team squad must play at least two innings to be eligible, consequently everyone is given a chance to play.

Tuesday, April 9, started the league off with Captain Renninger's Pirates opposing Captain McLean's Athletics. Five innings of hard, fast, and furious playing ensued and it took an extra inning to prove the Pirates the winners by a score of 7 to 6.

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Senior Play Postponed

The date for the Senior class play, "Enter Madame," has been changed due to a slight change in the personnel of the cast. The date was originally set for April 19, but the change has necessitated postponing the performance till one week later, April 26.

ARBOR DAY TALK IS GIVEN BY DR. LARAMY

Emphasizes Value of Foresight
in Conserving the Forests
of Pennsylvania

MUCH LUMBER IMPORTED

Dr. R. E. Laramy, Superintendent of the Altoona Schools, spoke at our chapel exercises on Friday, April 12. Since that day was Arbor Day in the State of Pennsylvania, Dr. Laramy's talk was on "Trees and Forests and their Meaning in Everyday Life."

Foresight Prevents Waste

"Foresight," he said, "is essential for the conservation of forests." Foresight, one element of intelligence that the intelligence test does not measure, must be present if we are to have mountains covered with trees in the future. The very fact that a ten million dollar bond issue for forest conservation was defeated just last year is proof that many people lack this quality.

While much of the state is covered with the second growth of timber, many mountain slopes are entirely denuded. With this lack of trees a single storm may wash down valuable soil to be carried away by rivers. Thus thousands of dollars are wasted away and we are heedless of it when it could be avoided.

Power Depends on Forests

Aside from the benefit to the soil, the trees make atmospheric conditions better and preserve the waters of streams which makes regular flow during the year possible. They are important for our future power for industries and this power will be reduced or increased accordingly as we have forests in Pennsylvania. Oil, coal and gas cannot be replenished while our forests can be replenished by methods similar to those used in Europe, New Hampshire, and elsewhere.

In many towns where the lumber industry previously flourished the social and moral conditions due to lack of employment are deplorable. These moral and social conditions could be improved by reviving the industry.

(Continued on Page 4)

Orchestra Plays in Chapel

The college orchestra furnished an innovation at chapel exercises by playing for the song services. This lends interest and incentive to the singing, and we hope they will continue to furnish the accompaniment for us.

Training School "Lindy's" Hold Kite-Flying Contest

Who knows but there may be some "Lindy's" in our training school? At any rate there are some people there, and not all pupils either, who are interested in flying.

The day before Easter vacation the sixth grade had a kite flying contest. Everyone who could, including the teachers, rigged up a kite and put it on display. The contestants were divided into groups and each group was given fifteen minutes to fly their kites.

Mr. Sullivan acted as judge and decided whose kite should get the prizes. The result was that James Shade's "Spirit of Flemington" won two prizes: the one for the largest kite, and the one for the kite flying the highest. Lucille Hager was awarded the prize for the best looking and Madaline Diese the prize for the smallest kite that would fly. Those receiving honorable mention were: Theresa Straley, Mary McNichols, Ethel Edwards, and Ruth Hunter.

Such a contest is one way of interesting our classes in aeronautics. Not only those taking part in the contest were interested, but many spectators as well.

OPENING GAMES OF INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE END 7 - 6

(Continued from Page 1)

The second game was played Friday evening between the Athletics and Phillies which resulted in a victory for the Phillies to the score of 7 to 6. The unfortunate Athletics have lost two games but they are figuring on a poor start and a strong finish.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	1	0	1.000

ATHLETICS

Girls' Spring Athletics are Started, Baseball and Track

Following the period of inactivity after the Indoor Meet, the girls' spring athletics were begun last week under the supervision of the Physical Education Directors. The first track practice was held in the gym last Wednesday at five o'clock. A small number of candidates turned out and a short practice followed. The regular track practices have been scheduled for Wednesday at four o'clock, but for a few weeks Dr. Pike's lectures may interfere with the regular hour. All persons interested should watch the bulletin boards for any special announcements.

The first girls' baseball practice was held last Thursday at four o'clock and much enthusiasm was evidenced. At present no teams have been chosen, and practice is general, so anyone who did not attend the first practice is still eligible. Practice is held every Thursday at 4 o'clock, on the field in clear weather and in the gym in rainy weather. All W. A. A. members who want to get credit in either sport must attend all practices.

Phillies	1	0	1.000
Athletics	0	2	.000

MR. BANE GIVES RECITAL

On Wednesday morning, March 27, Mr. Johnson C. Bane gave a very delightful guitar recital in chapel, consisting of the following numbers:

- a. Valse Brillante Kosni
- b. Scherzo Bane
- c. Symphonic Poem Bane
- d. Spanish Serenata Bane
- a. Operatic Verdi
- b. Nocturne No. 2 Bane
- c. Indian Pow Wow Song Bane
- d. Southern Fancies Foster

Basketball Championship is Annexed by Upperclassmen

On Tuesday afternoon at 4.15, March 26, the Freshmen met defeat in a basketball game played between the Freshmen and the Upperclassmen, to determine the championship of the school. It was a good game for both sides, the score being 27 to 25, with the two-point lead in favor of the Upperclassmen. Vonada and Parsons were high scorers for the Upperclassmen and Bardo and McLean led in scoring for the Freshmen.

This was the last game of the season and attracted a great deal of attention. Basketball is over, now comes track and baseball; we hope that everyone will be as interested in these as they have been in basketball. An Intra-Mural League in baseball has been arranged, playing three games a week, probably Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. There have been three teams selected from the boys in the dorm and day room.

The Upperclassmen have proved themselves conquerors in both basketball and football. What will the Freshmen do in baseball and track?

Dick Parsons in Psychology: "Girls like to read about home and love but boys like something more practical."

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, April 10, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

- Samuel Long President
- Edwin McDonald Vice Pres.
- Ralph Poorman Secretary
- Ernest Wagner Treasurer

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or

MONEY BACK

College Times

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APRIL 17th, 1929

EDITORIALS

The National Save Old Ironsides Committee has called to our attention the fact that a plan has been devised whereby more funds may be secured for finishing the work of restoring Old Ironsides—now fifty-five per cent accomplished—and return her to the sea as a National Floating Monument to the early Navy of our Country.

The committee wants to interest the business men and the educators of the country in the proposition of giving as many of the pupils in our schools as possible a picture of Old Ironsides and a story of her deeds and adventures. By their subscription to the fund for the famous old frigate in increments of fifty-cents—the cost of a picture and historical story—they will enable the Committee to send to whatever school they may designate, enough of this material for each pupil.

As a medium for teaching the early history of our country, this plan is of inestimable value. The students of the Teachers Colleges who intend to teach History and those teachers already engaged in the work will undoubtedly find this material very useful. The funds secured therefrom will complete the campaign for the restoration of Old Ironsides. Those who wish to contribute to this fund should address Philip Andrews, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chairman of the National Save

Alumni Notes

1919

Miss Edna Jimmer is teaching Departmental work in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ward Timmer, formerly Ethel Dandoise, who is now living in Emporium, has just recovered from an appendicitis operation.

1920

Earl C. Davis is now Principal of the North East Public Schools, Pennsylvania. Previous to this position Mr. Davis was Principal of the Tidououte Public Schools for seven years.

1924

Betty Gates Taylor, who is also living in Emporium, is planning to open a kindergarten there.

1928

Beatrice Mogle, of Howard, and Edward Weaver, of State College, were married in Cumberland. "Bea" has been teaching a school in State College township. Their friends of S. T. C. wish them happiness.

Y. W. INSTALLS OFFICERS AT VESPERS ON SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

was sung by Margaret Weidley. The speaker of the evening was Miss Bertha Daniel, of our faculty. She recalled the meaning of the Discipleship and suggested new characteristics that a true disciple should have. She talked to the new officers of their duties as leaders and mentioned several ways by which a leader may be a real leader.

Miss Daniel is always a very welcome visitor to any organization, and

Old Ironsides Committee, Navy Yard, Boston.

Dr. Pike, who for several years has been giving a series of lectures here, has again returned to our college, and we are very glad to welcome him back. His talks are most interesting and of utmost value especially for us, as prospective teachers, since we may be able to use our influence in helping some of our pupils who need this type of attention.

Dr. Pike changed our ideas in regard to the hospitals for the insane and feeble-minded people when he brought us his first address.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the trip we may take to the Danville State Hospital after Dr. Pike completes his lectures.

Vacation is over now! It's time to lay aside the folly and fun and get down to some real work. It won't be a very long time until our exams will be scheduled, our term papers due and all our other material called in. Warm weather with its accompanying sports and laziness is not far off, so now is the best time to really get something accomplished. Let's strike hard!

Us and Others

Tony Boyer and Phil Guy spent the week-end at Alport and Williamsport, respectively.

Paul Durner, who is teaching at Bellefonte, spent the week-end with the boys at S. T. C.

Frances Pearson has left the Dormitory and is staying with Gingrick's on North Fairview Street.

Monday evening, April 8, Chrissie Lambert was given a surprise party by some of her girl friends in honor of her birthday.

Anna Forse and her parents spent Sunday afternoon at Lanse.

Elsie Harper spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Molly Lewis visited an aunt in Avis over the week-end.

We hear "Lu" Taylor was with Elsie Harper in Williamsport.

MR. FLEMING SPEAKS ON MARSHALL FOCH MAR. 26

(Continued from Page 1)

American Distinguished Service Medal and said, "As a token of the gratitude of the American people for your accomplishments and for the great service you have rendered our army." Foch answered, "In days of triumph, as well as in dark and critical hours, I will never forget the tragical days when General Pershing put at my disposal without restriction all the resources of the American Army."

First at his home, then at the great Arch of Triumph beside the tomb of the unknown soldier, and at the beautiful cathedral of Notre Dame, the body of the great Foch lay in state before the funeral, dressed in the horizon blue uniform of a Marshall of France and surrounded by the symbols of the honors he has earned. Every class of people from kings to peasants came to pay tribute to the great man they loved.

In closing his talk, Mr. Fleming said, "The world admired him as much for what he was as a man as for what he was as a military philosopher and soldier."

the students were certainly refreshed and inspired by her talk Sunday evening.

In the formal service of installation, the new officers of the association declared their purposes and were welcomed by the retiring officers. The officers elected were: President, Elizabeth Kittleberger, Vice-President, Dorothy Arnold, Secretary, Grace Briedenstein, and Treasurer, Mary Barnard. At the close of the service "Follow the Gleam" was played and sung as the recessional while the new officers marched out.

Miss E—Where do we find onyzymes?

Sarah Wiseman—In eggs.

The Returns

A PLAYLET

CHARACTERS

Dottie A girl not in love
 Sallie A girl in love
 Bonnie A knowing girl
 Visitors

Scene I.—The room in the dormitory of a fashionable college on the evening of return from a vacation. Two girls are fooling around pretending to be unpacking but little of that was done when there was so much to eat and so much to be said.

Dottie—"I simply can't get over the idea of such a clean smelling place. It almost inspires one to work, or does it?"

Sallie—"Speaking of work—our bags are to unpack yet."

Both girls begin to unpack and each is nibbling a sandwich but are interrupted when their attention is called to a more interesting subject. Sallie (excited)—"Oh, I knew I had forgotten to tell the most important part of my last date with Bob." (Gee! It seems a long time.) She draws out a picture from her hat box.

Dottie—"Hey! Hey! But do you think we needed another? We only have eight."

Some friends come in and there is much rejoicing over seeing one another. This part cannot be overdone as the girls are all glad to be together to talk over the heap big vacation.

1st visitor—"Oooooo, I'm so glad to see you." (She hugs and kisses both girls.)

2nd visitor—"Have a good time? Say! did you get that house party bid, to—Sallie?"

Sallie—"Sure did! I told you that was what I was after so I meant business. See our new picture of Bob, kids? He is such a dear." (All attention on the additional picture.)

1st visitor—"Where's Bonnie, it's almost one o'clock."

Dottie—"Oh, she'll be tripping in eventually. She has a date. One would think she'd be sick of the things after a trip home. We'll never get to bed to-night 'cause she'll have to tell us all about her vacation. I'm so darn sleepy now I can't hold my eyes open."

2nd visitor—"Hmmm, pretty dress and the keen shoes! Did you hear that Betty and John eloped?"

Dottie and Sallie (together)—"No, give us the dope."

2nd visitor—"We had all gone to a dance and Betty came up to me asking me to go for a ride. Bud and I went and were not a bit interested in the direction so we were over half way to—when Betty told us. Now—gaze upon me—. I stood for her. The fools aren't coming back to college."

Dottie—"Hope she's satisfied — I wouldn't be." (Speech ended with a yawn.)

1st visitor—"Give me another pickle and I'll be leaving you. Wonder if the Dean is in yet?"

(Continued on Page 4)

The Returns

(Continued from page 3)

Visitors leave.

"Hey! I forgot something," cries the second visitor running back—"Did you see Jane's new fraternity pin? She broke off with Jack and has roped in a new one. Bye!"

Dottie—"Well, can you beat that! Jane is a regular gold-digger. I suppose this pin had more jewels in than the other."

The girls are in the midst of cleaning up when the third member arrives. Bonnie, dressed in the very latest of clothes, enters.

Bonnie—"Where's everybody—where is the usual racket?"

Dottie (Sarcastically) —"Just came in."

Bonnie—"Come on—don't squelch me the minute I get here. Aren't you glad to see me? If not I'll just go where I know I am wanted. Gee! Paul was darling. I could-----"

Sallie (interrupting) —"Which Paul do you mean?"

Bonnie—"Oh, the one to-night. I've almost forgotten the one at home. I'll tell you the dirt about that later. Anything to eat—I'm starved."

Dottie—"Sure! Help yourself."

Sallie—"What all did you do while home? You bum, why didn't you write?"

Bonnie—"It was like this—I got home Thursday night at 7.30. Paul called up.—Yes, had a letter waiting there from Paul here at school—so I told Paul to come up about 9.30. That was an evening well spent. Boy! what a time!"

Dottie, while listening, falls off to sleep. Sallie is miles away as she stares at the new picture of Bob but keeps glancing around at the other seven. Bonnie still raves on at great length not knowing her audience is not listening.

"Well, then," continues Bonnie, "I just told him I wasn't making any such rash promises as giving up dates—so we quit. Don't you think I did right? Now tell me the truth, kids."

Silence

"Well, I like that," exclaimed Bonnie, but she too falls to sleep.

—Curtain—

Athletic Awards Made

Chapel exercises Monday morning were in charge of the Men's Athletic Association and were devoted to the making of athletic awards.

Mr. Sullivan, the faculty advisor, acted as spokesman for the association and explained the purpose of the awards. He emphasized the fact that letters are not awarded for winning games, but for faithful service and loyalty to the team and school.

Mr. Goerger had charge of the latter half of the program and made the awards of the basketball letters and the cup given to the winners of the Indoor Sport Carnival.

The men to receive the familiar L, and varsity certificates, were Capt.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Marks were being discussed in the boys' day room the other day, when someone asked a fellow if he received any "fives" on his report. His answer was no—he did not get his report.

"Bing" calls Hager one of the brightest freshmen. He says there are only a few of these in captivity.

"Red" Cowfer saw too many black spots in the air and he could not tell which was the ball, now they call him "Spots."

Fred Malone's chin is all bandaged up, but he says you ought to see the other fellow.

The Easter vacation was enjoyed by all and the boys are back at their "wind sessions" which were few and

far between before.

When Hager is wanted, one needn't come to the day room if everything is quiet.

The grades ought to be considerably better during this last nine weeks if our rainy weather keeps up. It makes us feel so much more like working.

Now we know how to behave in the dining room—at least the girls do. But they think that the fellows ought to get a lesson on pepper shakers too!

Everyone is glad to see Dr. Pike back; his lectures have set us to thinking. In fact some of his statements cause us to wonder just which of us, if any, are quite "right" in the head.

Robb, Vonada, Parsons, Smith, Bardo, Poorman, and Malone. Capt. Robb spoke a few words of encouragement to the members of the squad and to Captain-elect Smith. Smith responded by urging everyone to induce more men to attend our college. He even went so far as to suggest that the girls should try to "get a man" to bring back.

Following the basketball awards, Mr. Goerger presented the championship cup to the Freshman representative, Fred Malone. Mr. Malone accepted the cup and then gave it to Dr. Armstrong to place in a conspicuous place. We think he was afraid the Upperclassmen would take it.

Sports in our college have received a decided impetus during the last year and successful seasons loom in the future. A word to the wise is sufficient, so let's get back of every athletic program and put Lock Haven on the map.

Support Intra Mural Sports!

Alpha Zeta's Hold Banquet

Members of the Alpha Zeta Pi enjoyed to the last minute an informal banquet held at Herlocher's last Friday evening.

Instead of the usual toasts, tricks were performed by the individual members between and after courses. Miss Baer, faculty advisor, gave a short and encouraging talk. Cards and dancing concluded the evening.

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ARBOR DAY TALK GIVEN BY DR. R. E. LARAMY

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year \$25,000,000 was paid by Pennsylvania for freight alone for imported lumber. Our part in this work is to educate the boys and girls to be interested in forests and help them develop that element of foresight.

In conclusion, Dr. Laramy said that with Arbor Day goes Bird Day, and birds as well as trees are of great economic importance. We may think also of the pleasure birds and trees give us from the standpoint of beauty. It is our duty to develop the forests of Pennsylvania so they will be in as fine a condition as when Penn received the grant of land.

In some African tribes a musician who plays badly is cruelly mutilated.

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