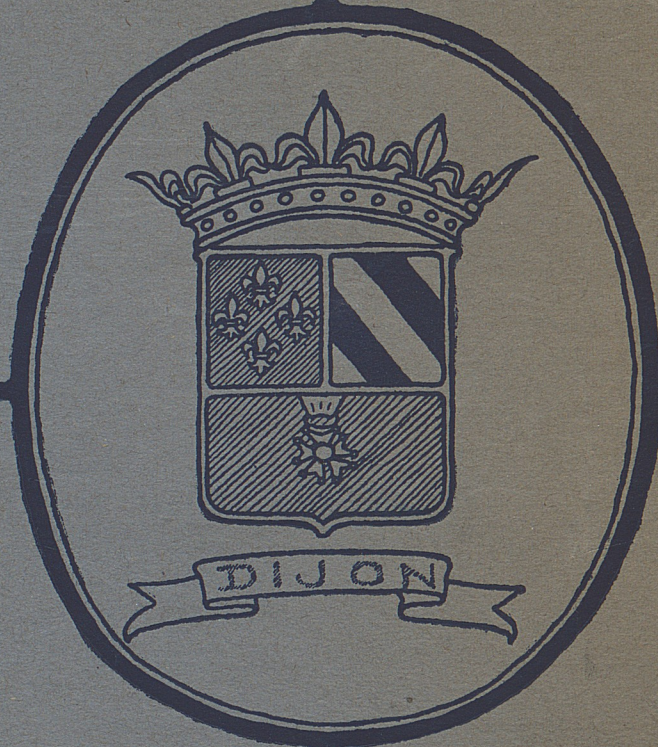


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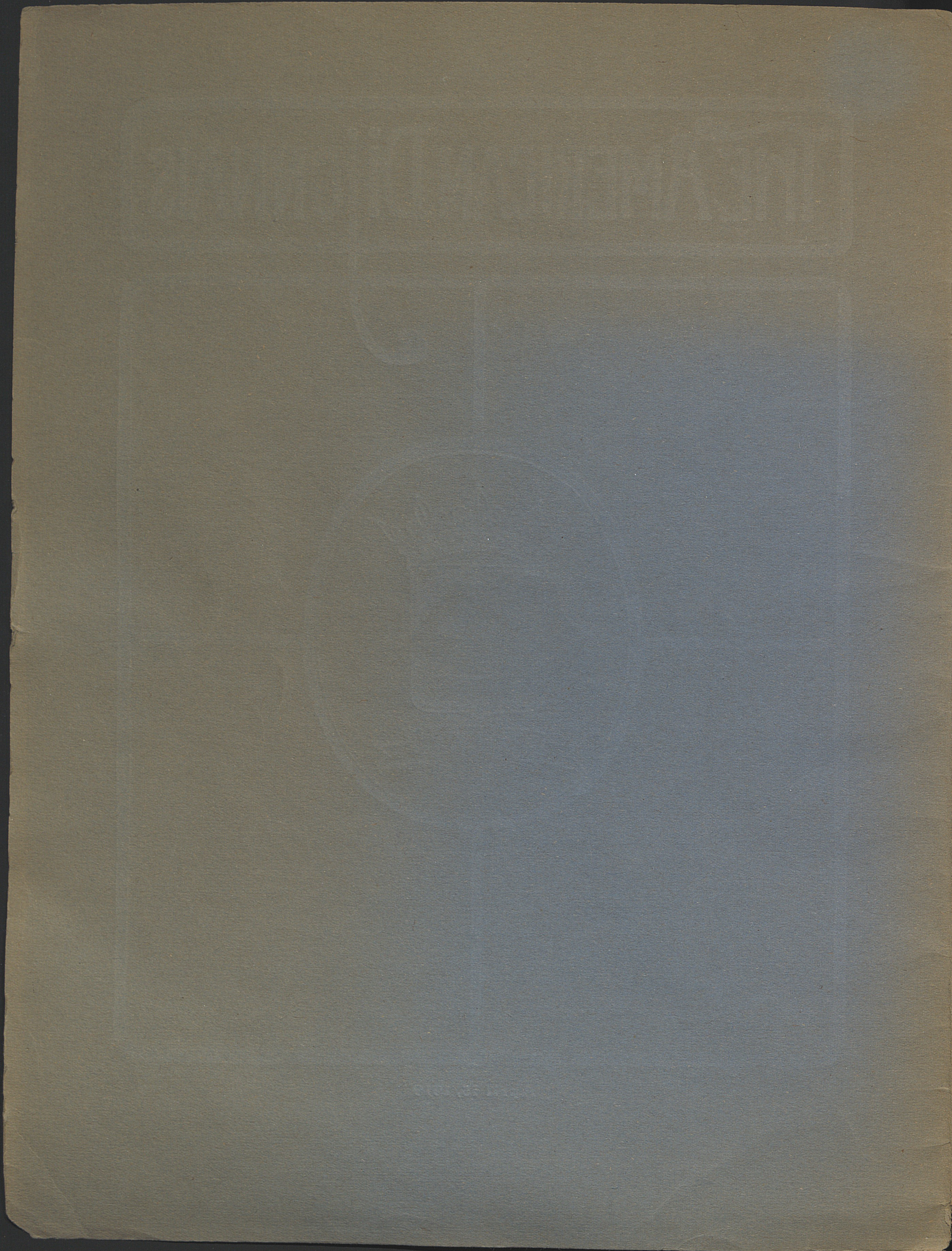
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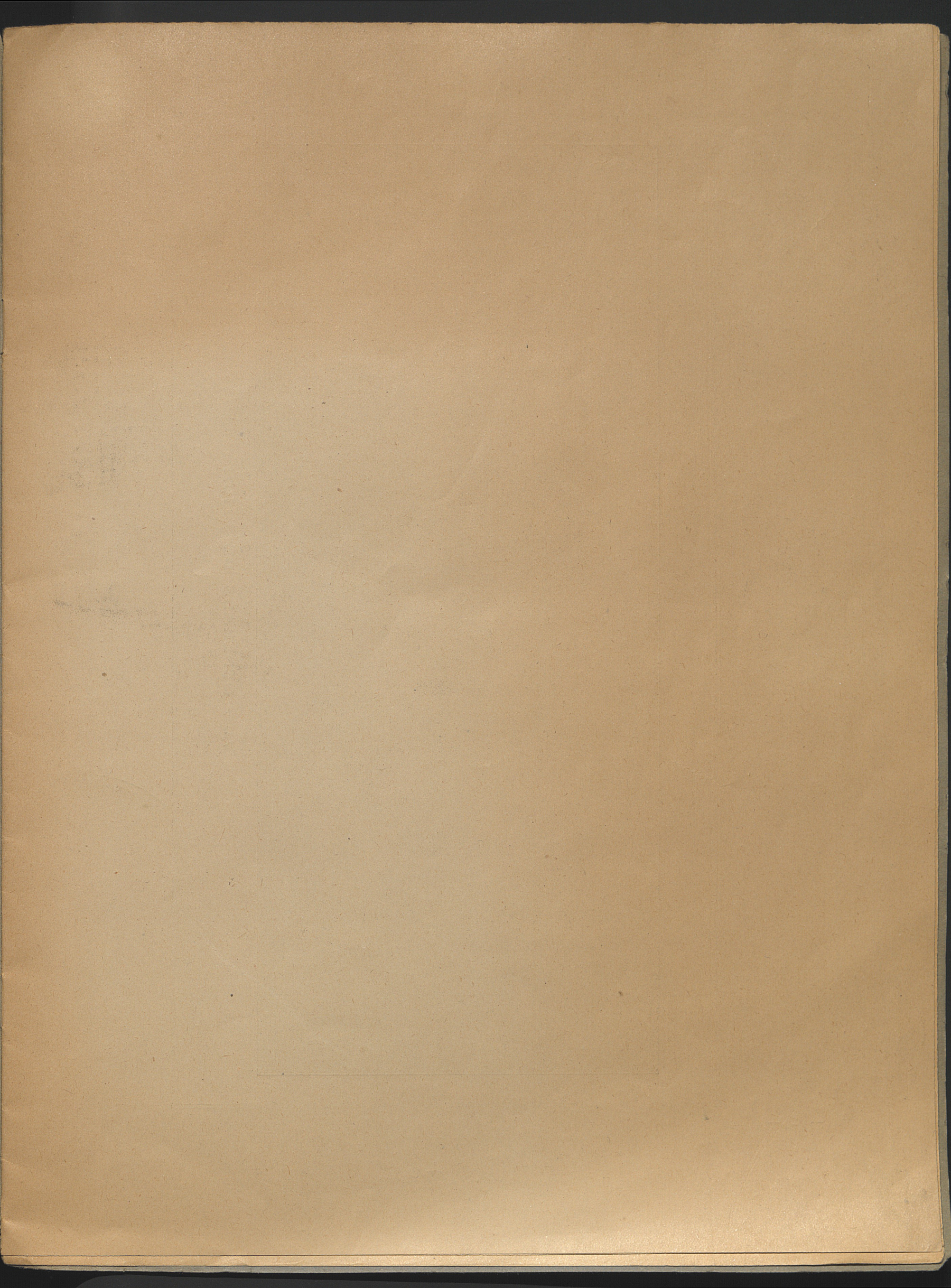


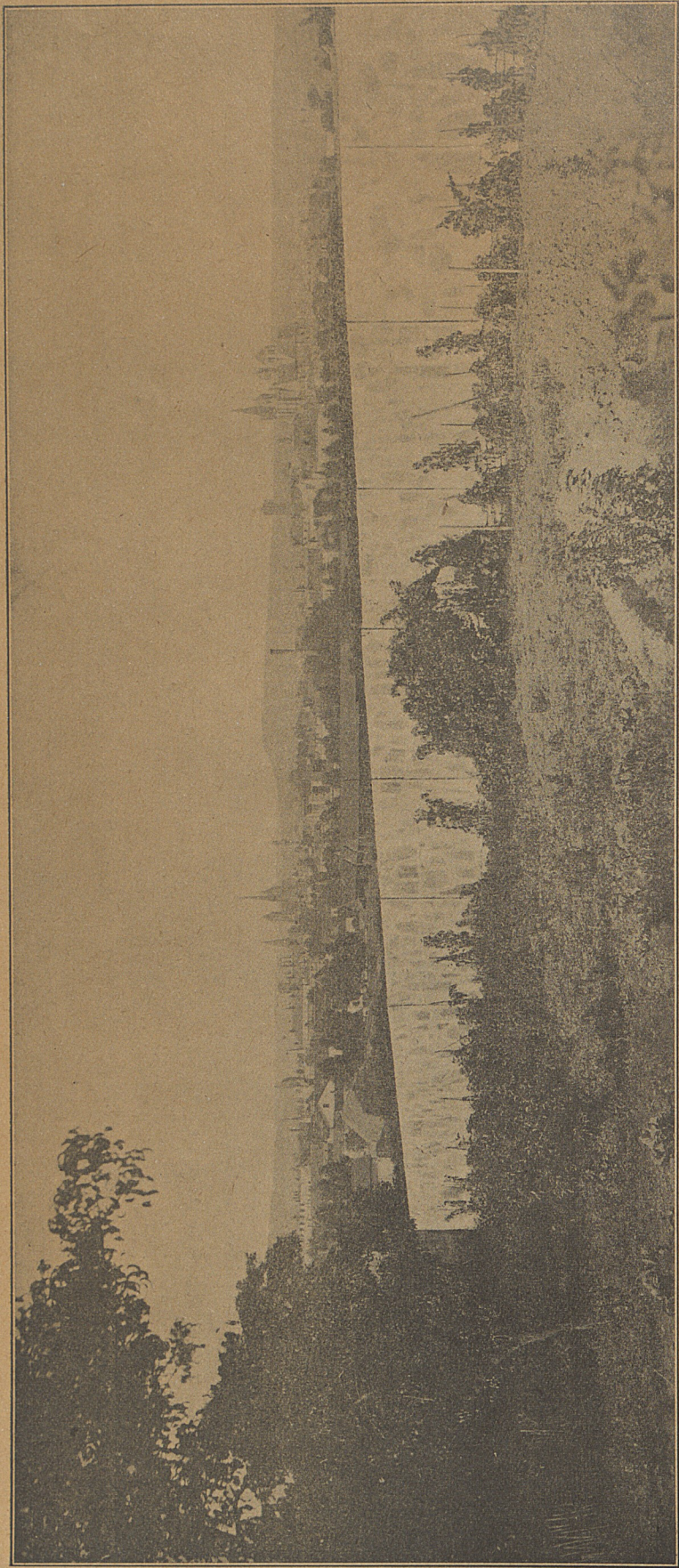
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## UNIVERSITY OF DIJON OPENS ITS PORTALS TO THE AMERICAN STUDENTS

### SOLDIER-STUDENTS MAKE THEIR FIRST BOW TO DIJON SOCIETY

#### RESUME OF MEETING

The American E. F. contingent at the University of Dijon, held their formal opening in the Municipal Theatre, Dijon, Wednesday evening, March 12th, with the French and Serb student bodies at the University of Dijon and the Dijon Society of French Homes, as their guests.

The opening which, was held under the Presidency of M. the Prefect of the Côte-d'Or, M. the Recteur of the University of Dijon, M. the Mayor of Dijon, and Colonel Howlett, American Commandant at Dijon, was attended by a very large audience of University students and people of Dijon who have shown a great interest in welcoming the American students.

Chaplain Butterfield opened the meeting with a prayer that made us feel we were once again within the portals of our familiar Alma Mater.

Dean Bondurant presided, and addressed the audience both in French and English. The Mayor of Dijon followed with a welcome to all the students of Allied countries and especially to the American students, at their first opportunity to be represented in a body among French students.

Dr. Erskine, Educational Director at the American University of Beaune, speaking mostly in French, told the citizens of Dijon, that while it was true that Beaune, in size and composition represented an American University, there was certainly quality in the American representatives at the University of Dijon.

The Recteur of the University of Dijon, assured the American soldier-students of their welcome here, both from the national and personal viewpoint, and paid some very high tributes to American University Institutions.

Lt. Colonel Donovan gave an address of welcome, speaking in the absence of the American Post Commander.

Col. Ira Reeves, Superintendent of Beaune University, occupied a place on the speakers platform, as guest of honor.

Music was furnished by the 2nd Pioneer Regimental Band.

The American student body joined in some popular songs and hearty yells for their new French Alma Mater.

#### INVOCATION

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, Thou who art infinite in wisdom, in love in holiness, and in power, —

We rejoice that Thou hast implanted in the mind of man a love for truth, and in the human soul a desire for that freedom which makes possible the unhampered search for truth. We are glad tonight that in the center of this nation, historic for its devotion to liberty, the valiant army of a sister nation which by the outpouring of its sacrificial blood has proved its devotion to ideals of justice and liberty, is even now preparing to demonstrate its love for truth.

We pray that Thou wilt open the door of knowledge to everyone who knocketh. May all who seek wisdom find it. And in the search for truth, may each one find Him who is Himself "the way, the truth, and the life".

Grant to send Thy blessing upon the labors of every officer and teacher and student in this great university which so graciously is opening her doors in co-operation and in hospitality to the strangers within the gates of her city.

Command Thy blessing, we beseech Thee, upon everything that shall be said and done here tonight, to the end that knowledge and truth and wisdom may abound, that Thy great and holy name may be honored and glorified, and that the sooner Thy kingdom shall come on earth.

In the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, we pray. Amen.

CHAPLAIN BUTTERFIELD.



#### ADDRESS OF DEAN BONDURANT

Messieurs les Presidents d'honneur, Messieurs les Professeurs, Messieurs les Etudiants Français, Serbes et Américains.

La France est la terre de mes ancêtres, j'aime la France. Je comprends, je crois, la vie française. J'ai visité Paris, pour la première fois, il y a 20 ans, et j'ai vu alors les statues de Metz et de Strasbourg vêtues de deuil.

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#### ADDRESS OF M. LE MAIRE DE DIJON

Mesdames, Messieurs,

Il y a quelques jours, l'honorable M. Lambert, Doyen de la Faculté des Lettres à notre Université et l'honorable M. Bondurant, Doyen américain, venaient nous entretenir des résolutions du Gouvernement américain qui a décidé de ramener à l'arrière ses étudiants mobilisés et de les grouper

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Le 1<sup>er</sup> décembre dernier j'ai revu les mêmes statues couvertes des fleurs.

Mais je parle votre langue très imparfaitement. Il y a également des étudiants Américains dans l'assistance. Je crois donc qu'il est préférable que je m'exprime dans la langue maternelle.

Americans learn to reverence France at their Mother's knees, France with her unbroken history of more than 2000 years. The pages of Caesar grew less irksome after we had crossed the bridge, and they began to glow when we read the story of the brave stand of Vercingetorix against imperialism. His monument, a short hour north of us keeps ceaseless vigil over the ruins of the town which he so bravely defended.

We early learned the story of the maid of Orleans, and followed her from the village of Domremy where she tended her father's flocks to the coronation of the Dauphin at Rheims which she accomplished.

We were filled with indignation when we read the story of France's humiliation in the Franco-Prussian war, and the consequent defeat which carried with it the loss of two of her fairest provinces, and now we find ourselves in the midst of this land so rich in history, fragrant with memories. We find ourselves in a town which has given to France perhaps more great men than any other town save Paris alone. We find ourselves in the home of St. Bernard, Bossuet, the Dukes of Burgundy, Claus Sluter, Rameau, Rude and Carnot, the martyred President. And not alone in the town, you have opened your homes to us and already you have won our hearts. We have the utmost confidence in this student body; they will not be unworthy of your confidence, and we are willing for you to judge America by them.

There is a cherished symbol at the entrance to New York harbour that you know of: Liberty enlightening the world. This is France's gift to America, but not her first gift: you gave us Lafayette and Rochambeau at a time when the sky was overcast with clouds, and they fought side by side with Washington until Victory crowned our arms.

This friendship then is an old one, and we count it among our most cherished possessions. In the summer of 1914 the storm on your eastern border, which had been threatening you since the seventies, broke, and for a while it seemed as if Mephisto would press his merciless heel on the heads of a prostrate people. America felt keenly from the beginning, she preserved her neutrality officially, but her heart was with the Entente.

As the outrages of Germany continued our indignation increased. We felt most keenly the invasion of Belgium, the devastation of the fair regions of northern France, and the destruction of the historical cathedral of Rheims, and the submarine piracy at sea leading up to the Lusitania outrage. Finally the hour struck, and when our honored president called America to arms the whole nation responded. When the historic French Commission, headed by Marshal Joffre, visited America, it was greeted with an enthusiasm which has rarely been equaled.

America sent over two million of her choicest men to fight in the war for freedom.

They have fought with the Allies on many fields side by side, and in the engagements which have made our arms memorable, in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, and the Argonne, you too were there.

The war has been won, and we find ourselves assembled to begin the work of reconstruction in the midst of these historic surroundings. The honorable records of these men in the field is a guarantee that in the social circle, in sports and in friendly rivalry of the class room they will prove themselves worthy of their past history.

Je donne la parole à M. le Maire.

pour leur permettre de continuer leurs études, dans une grande Université américaine qu'il se propose de fonder à Beaune.

15.000 étudiants seraient instruits dans ce vaste établissement, suivant les méthodes américaines, par des professeurs américains, placés sous la haute direction de M. Eskine, le chef de l'enseignement américain en France.

D'autre part, 260 américains viennent de se faire inscrire comme étudiants à notre Université; ceux-ci sont placés sous le commandement militaire de M. le Capitaine Robb et sous la direction d'études de M. le Doyen Bondurant.

L'enseignement sera donné à ceux-ci en français, par des professeurs français; cet enseignement comprendra des cours spécialement faits pour eux, par les éminents professeurs de notre Université et de notre Lycée. Après un mois de cours, certains de ces étudiants seront sans doute aptes à suivre les cours ordinaires de nos Facultés et de notre Ecole de médecine, et les autres continueront à suivre l'enseignement spécial jusque fin juin.

Voilà le programme qui a provoqué la séance solennelle d'ouverture des cours à laquelle nous sommes conviés ce soir, et dont M. le Préfet, M. le Recteur et M. le Colonel Howlett ont bien voulu accepter la présidence d'honneur.

La Municipalité, qui avait été sollicitée par MM. les Doyens Lambert et Bondurant, s'est empressée de mettre le théâtre municipal à la disposition de nos Alliés et, au nom de la Ville de Dijon, je souhaite une cordiale bienvenue parmi nous, à MM. les étudiants américains, ainsi qu'aux hautes personnalités chargées de leur direction.

Messieurs les Etudiants, notre Université va vous ouvrir ses portes; vous, qui êtes habitués aux splendeurs de vos opulentes Universités des Etats-Unis, vous serez sans doute étonnés de la modestie des installations de notre Université bourguignonne; c'est que chez nous, nous sommes des penseurs, des idéalistes, travaillant plutôt pour l'honneur que pour l'argent, et lorsqu'un de nos savants, après de patientes études, a fait une découverte qui peut-être enrichira le Monde, il considère que sa tâche est accomplie. Penseur, chercheur, travailleur scientifique, souvent dans une situation modeste, mais qui lui suffit pour vivre dans notre douce France, il ignore, ou il méprise, les moyens de traduire ses conceptions en francs ou en bons dollars. Aussi, nous n'avons pas chez nous les milliardaires qui font votre force et votre puissance, et qui comblent généreusement vos Universités de dons considérables, se chiffrant parfois, nous raconte votre presse, par des 10, 25, 50 millions!

Hélas! je suis certain que notre honoré Recteur n'a jamais reçu, pour son Université, le moindre petit million, et je le regrette avec lui.

Mais, Messieurs, si la maison dans laquelle vous allez entrer est petite, vous y trouverez de grands cœurs pour vous y bien recevoir, et si nos salles de cours sont étroites, vous y entendrez un enseignement large, profond et sain.

Je souhaite, Messieurs, que vous en profitiez pleinement jusque fin Juin. Et, avec notre Doyen, M. Lambert, nous espérons même que beaucoup de vous nous resteront, après cette époque, pour suivre les cours de vacances qu'il se propose de rouvrir, je crois, en votre faveur et à votre profit.

Cette réouverture des cours de vacances reporte nos souvenirs aux années qui ont précédé la grande Guerre. Trop confiants, et sous l'influence néfaste de nos pacifistes, nous avions ouvert toutes grandes, toutes nos portes aux étudiants étrangers qui venaient rechercher chez nous des diplômes très appréciés. Parmi eux, beaucoup: Italiens, Serbes, Roumains, étaient nos amis, ils nous l'ont prouvé en combattant, à nos côtés, l'ennemi commun. Mais, d'autres en plus

## THE VIN D'HONNEUR

Everyone was agog with curiosity on the receipt of handsomely engraved invitations to a Vin d'Honneur, sous the presidency of Monsieur le Maire of Dijon, which was given in honor of the French and American students of the University of Dijon, on the evening of March 24th, in the Salle des Etats, Hotel de Ville.

The event found all students on hand at the appointed hour together with many French guests from Dijon society and friends and relatives of the French students, prepared for a regular house warming. The ceremonies were opened with an orchestral rendition of the Marseillaise, and Star Spangled Banner. Monsieur le Maire followed with short toasts to the Victorious Arms of the Allies and with the clink of glasses, the keynote of the festivities was sounded.

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Long tables, beautifully decorated with flowers and the more substantial appointments of such occasions, were stretched the length of the grand Hall of the States and the Hall of Battles, around which swarmed a throng of merry-makers, in a whirl of horizon blue, kaki, prince alberts and the gay colors of milady.

The first pique of curiosity was quickly dispelled in the lead-off of our French Hosts, and every American student at Dijon University will carry through life, a charming remembrance of his evening with Monsieur le Maire, as one of the finest souvenirs of his career in France.

P. A. C.

## A LETTER FROM "OVER THERE"

« Illinois » of « America. »

« My Hero » « Over There » : « At Twilight, » « When Sadows Fall, » « I'm Just a-Wearyin' for You » to « Tell Me the Old, Old Story. » « I'm Afraid I'm Beginning to Love You » as « Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder. » « Can't You See I'm Lonely, » « Honey Dear » ? « When I Think of You, » « All Alone, » « All I Can Do is Just Love You. »

« When First We Met, » Down by the Old Mill Stream, » « In the Shadows » of « The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, » you were « First and Only » ; « Was it a Dream ? » — « A Maiden's Dream » ?

In « School Days » You were « Just My Style » and « Always » « Just a Little Smile » made « A Perfect Day, » but « When We Two Parted » you were « Waiting for a Certain Girl » (« I'm Smiling to Hide My Tears »). « Night and Day » during « Winter » I called you « My Sweetheart, » « but « I Never Knew. » « O ! the Men ! »

« If I But Knew » « The Man I Love » was « Dreaming » « For the Two of Us » ! « When You Feel a Little Longing in Your Heart » for « The Little Grey Home in the West » « For Two, » then « Blue Birds Bring Back My Happiness. »

« I Think You Absolutely Wonderful » and « I Hate to Lose You, » and « If You Loved Anybody but Me » I'd think « There's Nothing on the Level Any More, » and « Consequences » would be, I'd need « Sympathy. »

You haven't « Forgotten » the « Dreams of Long Ago, » « Sweetheart Days » ? In « Every Little Movement » you were « Teasing. »

« Love Me Just Because, » and « All I Can Do is Just Love You » « Till the sands of the Desert Grow Cold. » « Keep the Home Fires Burning » and « Smile, Smile, Smile »

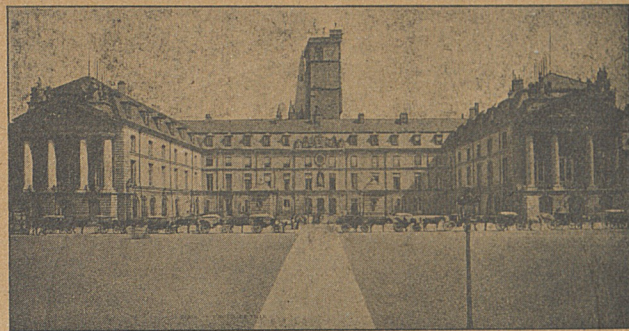
« There's a Long, Long Trail » to « The Road to Home, Sweet Home, » but when you are « Homeward Bound » « I'll be Waiting » with « A Little Love, a Little Kiss, » and « Sooner or Later, » « Sometime, » « Some Sunday Morning » — « If Dreams Come True » — « Don't Tell. »

« Please Keep Me Young in Your Heart. » « You're the Ideal of My Dreams, » and « I Want the Right to Love You. »

« God be With You Till We Meet Again. »

A « Fond Farewell, »

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ADDRESS OF M. LE MAIRE DE DIJON

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grand nombre, étaient Allemands, instituteurs, professeurs, venus sans doute pour travailler, car, studieux et disciplinés, ils aimaient acquérir, surtout ce qui ne leur coûtait rien, mais certainement venus aussi pour surprendre nos méthodes et nous espionner, car tout Allemand à l'étranger est un espion. L'espionnage est dans le sang de la race allemande ; les Allemands ont inondé le Monde de leurs espions et, comme nous en France, vous en avez souffert aux Etats-Unis. Il répugnait aux Français clairvoyants de serrer la main de ces gens-là, ils étaient bien chez nous des étudiants étrangers. Espérons que nous ne les reverrons plus, tout au moins jusqu'au jour où ils auront transformé leur mentalité, leur conscience, jusqu'au jour où ils auront appris le respect, qu'envers et contre tout, on doit aux gens, aux traités, à sa signature et à sa parole d'honneur.

Vous, Messieurs les Américains, vous êtes nos Alliés, vous serez chez nous, non des étudiants étrangers, mais des étudiants amis, que nous nous efforcerons de traiter comme nos propres enfants, afin que, quand vous regagnerez votre lointain et grand Pays, vous emportiez de notre belle France un amical souvenir. Quant à nous, nous nous souviendrons toujours, avec reconnaissance, de la grande Alliée, qui, avec son inépuisable générosité et sa haute loyauté, nous a apporté l'aide puissante qui nous a permis de vaincre nos ennemis et d'échapper à l'asservissement monstrueux auquel ils avaient la prétention de vouloir soumettre le monde.

Vous nous avez aidés à gagner la Guerre et nous vous en remercions ; mais votre tâche n'est pas terminée, il faut que vous nous aidiez maintenant, à gagner la Paix.

Regardez et réfléchissez ; ayez toujours présents à l'esprit la cruelle barbarie de nos implacables ennemis, les ruines, que sans raison, ils ont partout accumulées ; leur esprit de rapacité et de domination, et voyez combien malgré leur défaite, les Empires Centraux sont encore puissants et menaçants pour nous d'abord, pour vous ensuite !

Il est indispensable qu'avec nous, et avec une volonté inflexible, vous réclamiez la punition des coupables, le désarmement total de cette race de rapaces, des frontières solides contre de nouvelles invasions, la réparation complète des désastres commis en France, en Belgique, en Serbie et dans tous les autres pays qu'elle a ruinés, ainsi que toutes les mesures de nature à assurer à jamais notre sécurité commune, le libre développement du travail national et de nos Libertés.

## JOHN DONALD ROBB

CAPTAIN F.A., U.S.A.

COMMANDANT SCHOOL DET., U. OF D.



Born June 12th, 1892. Received preliminary education at Minneapolis, Madison School and Central High School. In summer of 1911 spent three months travelling in Europe. Entered Yale University in fall of 1911. Member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and Elihu Club. President Debating Union and member of two Intercollegiate Debating Teams. Graduated from Yale University with degree of B.A. Went to China, spending one year teaching Biology, English and Bible at College of Yale in China, located at Changsha, Hunan Province. Returning in fall of 1916 entered Law School of University of Minnesota. Took examinations for regular Army in April 1917. After three months at Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth was assigned to 11th. Field Artillery receiving promotion to 1st. Lieutenant. Placed in command of C Battery. Sent to Ordnance Schools at Racine, Wisconsin and Peoria Illinois, March and April 1918. Reported back to regiment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, taking command of Headquarters Company and later becoming Adjutant of 1st Battalion. Sailed for France in July 1918. Promoted to Captaincy in August 1918. Acting Battalion Commander, 11th. Field Artillery (1st. Battalion) October 25th, 1918 to January 27th, 1919. Participated in Argonne-Meuse offensive being attached to 89th. Division. Later sent to Dijon as commandant of the American School Detachment, at the University of Dijon.

## THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

In connection with the Y.M.C.A. Inn, 27 rue Sabin, is a branch of the American Library Association containing a library of about 2000 volumes of fiction, history, biography, poetry, etc., also a limited number of French works.

A recent collection of about 150 volumes has been added for the special use of the American students at the University of Dijon, covering modern authoritative works on psychology, sociology, history, agriculture, technical subjects, and some poetry and fiction.

Books may be taken from the library for a period of one week subject to renewal providing no request has been made for same in the mean time. There is also a small collection

of standard reference works, dictionaries, etc., for use in the library only.

The library is open every day from 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. and from 7.00-10.00 p.m. However Miss Alice Goddard, the librarian, lives at the Inn and informs us that she will be pleased to be of service at any time. The Librarian invites the students to make every possible use of the library, not only as a source of books but as a place to study or read as well.

The collection is limited, as naturally might be expected, but it represents careful thought in the selection; and we are made welcome to it, by the American Library Association.

## CHANNING TURNER

1ST. LIEUT. F.A., U.S.A.

ADJUTANT. SCHOOL DET., U. OF D.

Born in Illinois in 1886. Educated at the Browne & Nichols school in Cambridge, Massachusetts and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Worked as a Mechanical Engineer for the Western Electric Company in Chicago and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven, Connecticut. In the autumn of 1916 started a ranch in Western Montana.

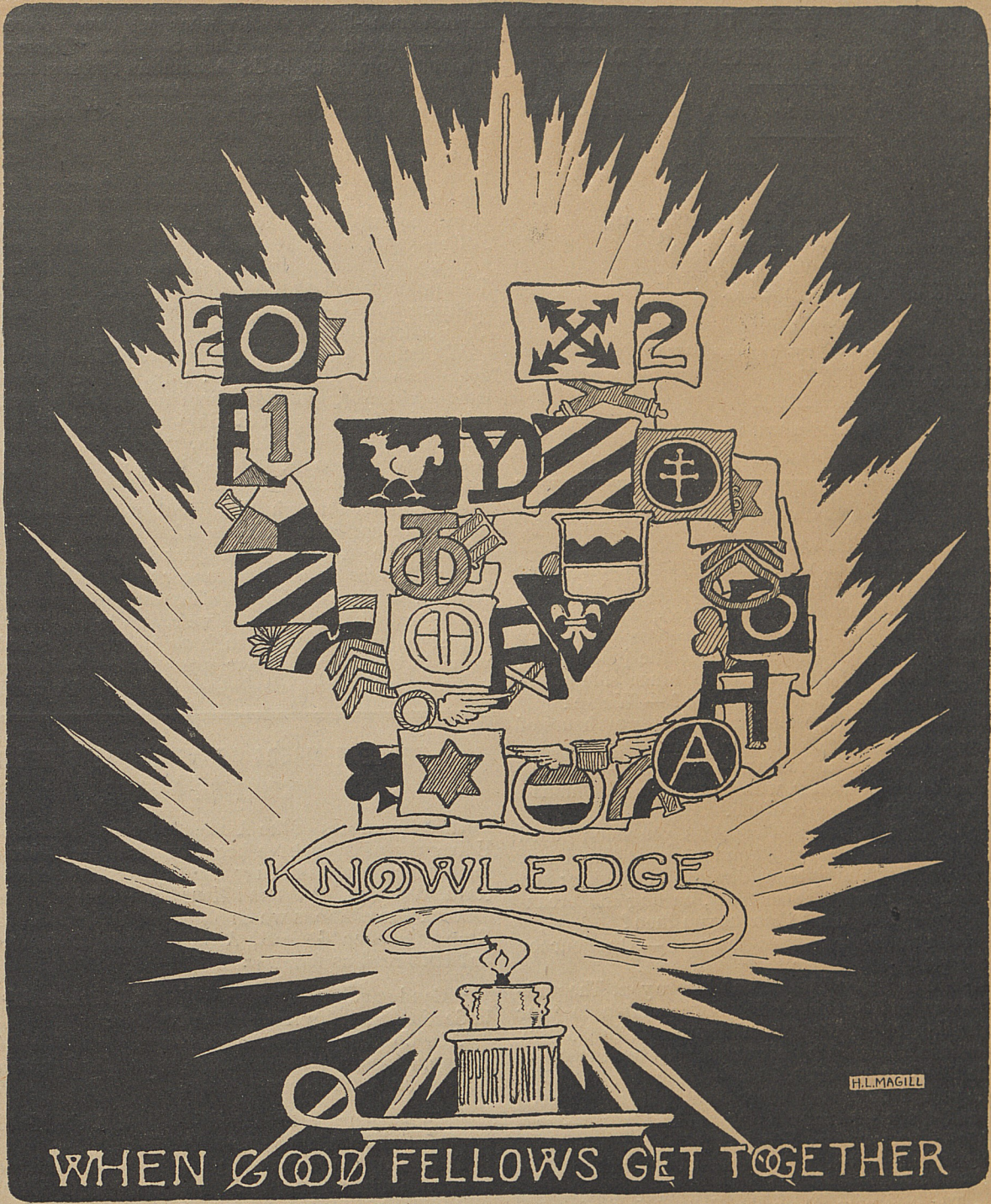
August, 1917, attended the Second Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. Was sent to France in January, 1918 to the Field Artillery School at Saumur. May 1st, joined the 146th Field Artillery, a motorized 155 G. P. F. regiment. Was made Adjutant of the 1st Battalion in June.

Arrived on the Front near Chateau-Thierry July 7 and remained through the Champagne-Marne Defensive and the Aisne-Marne Offensive until August 12th. Two days later was given command of Battery A, 146th F.A., and commanded that organization through the St. Mihiel Offensive, the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, and the movement into Germany across the Rhine with the Third Army.

In January was sent to a hospital at Coblenz. Later was evacuated to France and sent to the Combat Officers' Depot at Gondrecourt and from there came to Dijon as Adjutant to Commandant of the School Det. U. of D.







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# - EDITORIAL -

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## LEST WE FORGET!

It was only Yesterday that we lined the rails of our transport as she slowly moved into mid-stream. The old familiar landmarks, never more resplendent in the golden bath of a far-western sun, glided slowly — into the past.

YOU remember the day? Then, as the liner reeled slightly in the heave of the deep sea, you realized the journey had begun. War lay there before you on the other side of the horizon, and what for you? How? — When? — Where?

Through the long days of tension; those cold grey hours of dawn and the greyer twilights of night; standing there on deck, clad in a life-preserver, waiting — expectant —, hoping for a better fate. The big steamer, with its thousands of human freight, just a pawn in the chess of life.

Then those long lonely hours of night as you stood guard clinging to the rail as the ship rolled and tossed in the storm, while the wind whistled and shrieked through the rigging; and below — the boiling waters streaked past, curling and breaking, master of your fate. What thought you then?

The shores of France rose, from the sea. — One journey ended, another yet to commence.

A breath or two and the "Front" was before you. The puttering machine gun and cracking rifle grew common to your ears. The whirring intermittent hum above you in the sky and the explosions underneath only made you laugh and joke even with the fear in your heart. Then — came that day when your Buddy, your Pal, whose cheer and words lightened your heart and pack on many a long hike, sank — in a crumpled heap at your side. You forgot the Hell o' things then, your eyes blurred red, your teeth gritted hard, and — you shot the cold steel home.

All that — T'is past now. From the Hell of Yesterday has been born the Peace of To-Day, but there deep in the soul it has left a mark, the realization of self and the desire to be a better man.

A grateful government has realized all these things and to all who wished has given the opportunity to fit ourselves for a better station in life. We have been chosen as part of a limited number from the whole A. E. F. to attend a French University — the University of Dijon. We are in a foreign

land, — famous for its culture. Some of us know only a limited amount of the language. We are to be received in the homes of the better class, a precedent quite unusual in French home-life, specially when we have no credentials to offer — only the word of Uncle Sam that "These are the best I have." Now its up to US to maintain that standard or better, not only as soldiers but as gentlemen.

Through your knowledge of French is "pas beaucoup", the insight into the life of this people whose ancestors and civilization dates back hundreds of years, living amongst them, as you will, and hearing their language spoken every day, is going to give you a valuable experience that in later years you will be thankful for having taken advantage of.

The best man is the one who can see things as the other man sees them, feel his feelings and understand his passions. This is the point that I believe our Government hopes to cultivate in us, — not the single purpose of learning French. To broaden, not to specialize.

We belong to the coming generation. The fortunes of our great country depend on us. Our Wilsons and Roosevelts cant last forever, and somewhere amongst You are the men to take their place, to pilot the Ship of State safely on — to maintain the standards of Lincoln, "lest the government of the people, by the people, and for the people perish from the earth".

Our Country through this great war and the wonders of modern invention is forced to take a hand in the World's affairs. The Atlantic Ocean has ceased to be thirty-two hundred miles wide. It no longer isolates us from European interest. So it is with the idea of familiarizing us with conditions as they exist here, that when we return to the good old United States, we will be better men, born of new ideals and a greater value to the welfare of our great nation to its profit by our knowledge of others' unistakes.

BY THE EDITOR.

## THREE MEMBERS OF DETACHMENT RECEIVE CROIX DE GUERRE

Three members of the American School Detachment of the University of Dijon have been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. They are privates first class Edwin G. Nash, Walter E. Bruns and Henry S. Weller of the ambulance service. The citations which are from Order No. 13.977 'D' Grand Quartier General, Armies of the East, dated March 3rd 1919 read as follows :

" Conducteur de 1<sup>re</sup> classe Walter E. Bruns, M<sup>e</sup> 10.003, à la Section Sanitaire Américaine N° 636 :

Très bon conducteur, d'un courage et d'un dévouement remarquables, a transporté dans la nuit du 6 juin des blessés, malgré un bombardement violent. "

" Conducteur de 1<sup>re</sup> classe Edwin G. Nash, M<sup>e</sup> 10.024, à la Section Sanitaire Américaine N° 636 :

Très bon conducteur, d'un courage et d'un dévouement remarquables, a transporté dans la nuit du 6 juin des blessés, malgré un violent bombardement. "

" Conducteur de 1<sup>re</sup> classe Henry S. Weller, M<sup>e</sup> 10028, à la Section Sanitaire Américaine N° 636 :

Très bon conducteur, s'est particulièrement distingué par son sang-froid et son dévouement en assurant, le 29 juillet, des évacuations de blessés dans des circonstances très difficiles. "

The presentation of the medals will take place at an early date, with an appropriate ceremony.

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### STUDENTS

Alberson, Edward L. — Southwestern University.  
Armstrong, George S. — Iowa State College.  
Anderson, Arthur R. — Chicago College of Naprapathy.

Barnett, Robert M. — University of Tennessee.  
Baird, J. A. — Wooster College.  
Baker, Cadmus J. — University of Arkansas.  
Banes, S. W. — Illinois College of Law.  
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Bowers, T. R. — University of Maryland.  
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Brunson, E. — Mississippi College.  
Brown, Harold A. — Leland Stanford Jr. University.  
Brunnelle, A. L. — Tufts Medical College.  
Brunner, Clarence H. — University of Iowa, University of Nebraska.  
Burns, George H. — DePaul University.  
Brown, Frederick C. — Chicago University.  
Bregger, Thomas. — Cornell University.  
Bridgman, V. H. — Johns Hopkins University.  
Bryan, Silas M. — Harvard Law School.  
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Chase, Charles R. — Amherst College.  
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Cady, Louis V. — Stanford University.  
Chappell, E. B. — Vanderbilt University, & Chicago University.  
Carrington, Cabell. — Virginia Polytechnic Institute.  
Calkins, Percy A. — Washington and Lee University.  
Clark, Mercer O. — Fort Union Military Acad. & Richmond College.  
Clarke, Charles W. — University of Kansas.  
Claudius, Edwin D. — University of Rochester.  
Clayton, John R. — Kansas City Law School.  
Comstock, Paul B. — Los Angeles Polytechnic.  
Crawford, I. S. — University of Montana.  
Cogswell, John W. — State University of Iowa.  
Crellin, Harrison M. — Ohio State University.  
Crom, George C. — University of Florida.

Dodge, Charles H. — Marquette University.  
Donohoe, Robert E. — University of Minnesota.  
Dowling, Broadus E. — Texas Christian University.  
Devane, Thomas A. — University of North Carolina.  
Devenau, Charles. — Armour Institute of Technology.  
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Estess, John E. — Mississippi College.  
Elvins, Richard E. — Pacific Medical College.  
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Everhart, George G. — Ohio State University.  
Evans, J. O. — Normal Business & Creighton Medical College.

Fisher, Leroy B. — University of Washington, D. C.  
Fisher, Lewis Civile. — George Washington University.  
Fulton, T. C. — Wooster University.

Foster, Howard M. — American Medical College.  
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Fitzhugh, Armstead. — Cooper Union Institute.  
Fitzhugh, Lee M. — University of Southern California.  
Foley, Arthur M. — Tulane University.  
Fox, Roy E. — University of Illinois.  
Finch, Earl J. — Michigan State Agriculture College.

Gauthier, Louis A. — University of Minnesota.  
Gick, Herman H. — Indiana University.  
Gottlieb, William. — Baldwin Wallace University.  
Greenup, Campbell H. — Univ. of Redlands & Los Angeles State Normal.  
Gunn, Wilson. — Simmons College.  
Graven, Henry N. — University of Minnesota.

Hays, Ralph H. — Detroit College of Law.  
Harper, Edgar C. — Medical College of Virginia.  
Harris, James. — University of Idaho.  
Hartly, Paul J. — University of California.  
Hand, James Paul. — University of Maryland.  
Harper, Robert. — Univ. of No. Carolina & George Washington Univ.  
Hasslock, Louis V. — Vanderbilt University.  
Haggard, Fred A. — University of Texas.  
Heath, Lester J. — Albany Law School.  
Himes, Lake W. — University of Lafayette Ind.  
Herron, Mark L. — University of Southern California.  
Hill, Glenn R. — University of Iowa.  
Hodson, Floyd L. — Muncie Normal.  
Hoffman, Hallock E. — Leland Stanford University.  
Hornsby, Roy. — Louisville College of Pharmacy.

Ingebritsen, Carroll R. — Wisconsin S. N. S.  
Ingebritsen, Ralph L. — University of Montana.  
Iszard, Franklin K. — New York University.

Jackson, John E. — Oregon State College.  
Jenney, Edward B. — University of Penna.  
Jennings, L. S. — Michigan State Agriculture College.  
Jobin, Anthony J. — Harvard College.  
Johnson, Jess. — Louisiana State Univ. & Geo. Washington Univ  
Johnson, Charles F. — University of Wisconsin.  
Jandrell, John M. — University of Nebraska.

Kelley, Giles A. — Henderson Brown College.  
Kimel, Chester W. — Detroit College of Medicine.  
King, Arthur. — University of Arkansas.  
Keller, L. L. — University of Tennessee.  
Kenworth, Walter. — University of California.  
Kerschner, Jeremiah E. — Ohio State University.  
Koster, Carl W. — Mass. College of Osteopathy.

Larkin, Leo J. — Cornell University.  
Lackey, Ira C. — Allegheny College.  
Lanni, John Andre. — University of Rochester.  
Lawton, Sterling L. — Morningside College.  
Leonard, James E. — Holy Cross College.  
Lester, Herbert H. — Millsaps College.  
Lindberg, Albert W. — Chicago College of Medicine, Univ. of Penna.  
Little, Frank M. — Kent College of Law.  
Lomax, Paul S. — University of Missouri.  
Longmoore, Jattey A. — University of Southern California.  
Littlejohn, Andrew E.

McCaffey, Edward J. — Lehigh University.  
McCann, A. F. — Columbia Law School.  
McJimsey, George D. — University of Texas.  
McLemore, John R. — Sam Houston Normal.  
McGill, Robert D. — St. John's University.  
McConnell, William P. — Iowa State College.  
Magill, Herbert L. — Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
Mauss, George C. — Ellsworth College.  
Meader, Henry C. — University of Alabama, Law School.  
Morris, Charles L. — University of California.  
Monahan, Roy P. — Northeastern Univ. & New York Univ.  
Mills, Frderick S. K. — University of California.  
Mitchell, Frank B. — Boston University.  
Miller, Harry M. — Ohio-Weslyan University.  
Milman, John J. — University of North Dakota.

Noel, Edward C. — Armstrong Military Academy.  
Neuberger, Harry H. — Princeton University.  
Nash, Edwin G. — Williams and Harvard Colleges.  
Nichols, L. E. — Miss. Agri. and Mech. College.

Owens, Harry J. — Illinois State Normal University.  
Overton, Samuel W. — Carrol College.  
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# - ATHLETICS -

## THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On Monday March 17, 1919, a meeting of the student body was called for the purpose of organizing an Athletic Assn., the object being the development of athletic activities among the American students.

Corp. Lanni presided as temporary chairman and read a rough draft of a constitution which with a few amendements was accepted.

Considerable discussion existed as to the method of procedure and what was to constitute a quorum and a ruling majority. Motions were made, seconded, passed and scrapped. After an indiscriminate use of a number of ayes and no's, wherein several at the meeting seemed to be perched on the fence of neutrality, things boiled down to the nomination of Major Borden, Capt. Hasslock, and Serg. Mills for the presidency. The Major quoted rumors (we dont know where they originated from) and passed the buck to the Sergeant, who understood the game and followed suit. The Capt. trumped and accepted the responsibility with the following few words :

"Gentlemen, I thank-you for—the honor. I am desirous of doing the work." The Capt. seemed familiar with parliamentary rules of order and a few minutes sufficed to elect Major Borden vice-president and the Sergeant secy. and treas. We believe that we can truthfully state that you gentlemen of the directing triumvirate have the hearty support and good wishes of us all. The meeting was adjourned. (Perhaps the Captain was just a bit hungry.)

## CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE AMERICAN STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF DIJON

PREAMBLE : For the purpose of promoting athletics through the organization of representative athletic teams, the American Students of the University of Dijon hereby incorporate themselves into an Athletic Association under the following articles :

I. — The name of this organization shall be, "The Athletic Association of the American Students of the University of Dijon".

II. — This Athletic Association shall have three officers, namely President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer.

III. — This Athletic Association shall be represented by a baseball team, track team, and any other teams desired, as indicated by a majority vote.

IV. — All managers of representative teams shall be appointed by the President of the Athletic Association.

V. — The Athletic Committee shall consist of the Managers of the respective athletics teams with the President of the Athletic Association as Chairman.

VI. — The by-laws shall be as follows :

1. Membership. All bona-fide American-Students at the University of Dijon are eligible to membership.

2. Officers :

a. Officers of the Athletic Association shall be elected by a majority vote, after being duly nominated and seconded. Two-thirds of the student body shall constitute a quorum.

b. Term of office. The term of office shall be for the regular school semester.

3. Duties of officers.

a. The President. The President shall be chairman, conduct all regular or special meetings, open all meetings, preserve order. He shall appoint any special committee deemed necessary to carry on any undertaking of the Athletic Association. He shall cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

b. The Vice-President. He shall succeed to the chair in all cases when the President is absent or indisposed.

c. The Secretary-Treasurer. He shall keep the minutes of each and every meeting of the Athletic Association. He shall post notices of all meetings of the Athletic Association. He shall keep a record of all moneys due to and expended by the Athletic Association. He shall submit to the Association at a regular meeting a monthly financial statement at the end of each and every month.

VII. — Meetings. All meetings of the Association shall be held at la Faculte des Lettres (Rue Monge) at whatever time favorable to the interest of the members of the Associations. The chairman of all meetings shall be the President of the Association. Meetings shall be called by the President of the Association or in his absence by the next subordinate officer.

## BASKET BALL

In organizing the athletic activities of the American Students at the University of Dijon, more interest has been manifested to date in basket ball than any other form of sport. This has made the task of the formation and organization of a team much simpler and more satisfactory than it could possibly be otherwise.

When the call for candidates was made from twenty-five to thirty responded and nearly all have shown a serious intent, and in the majority of cases, an ability which compensates for the difficulties and handicaps under which we are working.

As soon as the temporary captain and manager were appointed, challenges were sent to the American sections of the Universities of Lyon and Besançon. These both are near enough to enable the team to make the trip on twenty-four hour passes, and are at the same time in the same category as this institution. By arranging games with student bodies such as these, we are assured of meeting teams of much the same calibre, and the sport will be kept on an intercollegiate level as it would be in our own schools at home. The purpose is to arrange a series of three games with each university, giving in sum, three at home and three out of town. No replies have yet been received, but in case of the failure of these to respond, there are many local teams with whom contests can be arranged.

Another thing which we hope to introduce, and so far as can be foreseen there will be no obstructing difficulties, is a dance after the games to which all present would be welcome. The extra expense would be slight and the addition of the social feature seems to be warranted by the enthusiasm with which the project has been greeted in discussion.

The most serious question, that of equipment, has been obviated by the kindness of the Red Cross which has offered to cover the cost to the extent of twelve complete outfits and the necessary balls. The Y.M.C.A. has placed the new Col. Howlett Hut at our disposal for practice and games. All that is left is for us to furnish the team. For this we have ample material.

The acting captain, Lieut. Pennington, has had a wide experience in all fields of sport and in basket ball particularly, both as player and coach. With the number of promising players who have so far presented themselves, we need have no hesitation in forecasting a team of the first water, which will do credit to the American Section of the University of Dijon.

A. F. M.

## PICTURES

The sun shines bright —, so run the words, etc., and so the sun did shine bright, the other day when the student body lined up in front of the Theatre Municipal for an en-mass picture, taken on Monday afternoon April 15th, that we will present in a later issue.

Unless we are very much disappointed by some unforeseen accident such as the photographer-sergeant going A.W.O.L. and forgetting to go to Paris, or, going to Russia to visit Trotzky; included with the above, the student body (that is, those who happened to be there), will see a close-up of themselves adorning the main lecture hall of the Faculte des Lettres along with the other decorations and Roman art replicas. These pictures will be posted on the bulletin board, including their respective serial numbers, at an early date.

## LAREDO TAFT, SCULPTOR

Mr. Laredo Taft, the American sculptor, lectured on "The Cathedrals of France and Their Builders", and Greek Art, Saturday evening, April 12th and Monday morning, April 14th, at the Faculte des Lettres. Mr. Taft is known to the world as a sculptor, but he is also known to us as an American humorist. Lantern slides were used at the Saturday night lecture, and both talks were artistic and intellectual treats, enlivened by the artist's most delightful humor. The student body looks forward with much pleasure to Mr. Taft's next visit.

P. A. C.

## THE GLEE CLUB

The University Glee Club came into being with an o-a-o-o-o swelling into a harmonious roar, Monday evening, April 14th, at the first rehearsal under Sergeant Grosvenor, of the Dijon M. P. 's. at the Conservatory of Music.

The enthusiasm was great, and director Grosvenor expressed great satisfaction at the results revealed by the first tryout. The Sergeant was formerly director of the Symphony Orchestra, Brooklyn, and a musician and composer of note.

Incidentally, « full dress suits » was an expression that is reported to have been mentioned by Capt. Robb, in speaking of the first Glee Club theatrical to be given in the Municipal Theatre, the first of June. Also, something was said about possibilities of Paris and Lyon.

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Paranhos, Adalberto C. — Ercola de Diraito.  
Payne, Charles G. — Mercer Univ. & Univ. of Georgia.  
Powers, Clifford. — State Normal of South Dakota.  
Price, Gwilyn. — University of Pittsburg.  
Price, Joseph H. — Haverford College & University of Penna.  
Phillips, Gerald D. — Beloit College of Wisconsin.  
Quinn, Thomas F. — Boston University.  
Rand, Oliver G. — University of North Carolina.  
Ryan, Emmett J. — Cornell University.  
Reed, Thomas R. — Pomona College.  
Reed, Howard L. — Univ. of Pittsburg & Univ. of Oklahoma.  
Reis, John B. — University of California.  
Rensonover, Joseph. — J. Wallen College.  
Rich, Dominic W. — Harvard University.  
Rooney, Henry T. — University of California, Cooper Medical college.  
Royer, David A. — University of Penna.  
Ruddell Noel O. — Indiana University.  
Sweeney, John F. — Holy Cross College & Georgetown University.  
Spence, A. E. — Columbia University.  
Seabrooke, William H.  
Stewart, Jean V. — University of Michigan.  
Schwartz, David. — University of Minnesota.  
Seigel, H. Paul. — Boston University.  
Stockman, Ross L. — University of Iowa.  
Shaw, Milton. — University of Michigan.  
Smith, Arthur L. — A. V. M. College of Oklahoma.  
Scofield, Mannie C. — University of Florida.  
Small, Clive C. — University of Maine.  
Schoobs, Nahunie. — New York University.  
Shipman, Samuel M. — Bucknell Univ. & George Washington University.  
Smith, Harold L. — Swarthmore College.  
Tilden, Heber V. — Leland Stanford Jr. University.  
Tignor, John M. — University of Virginia.  
Tompkins, John L. — Texas A. & M. College.  
Townsend, Atwood H. — New York University.  
Turner, George P. — Private instructions.  
Tomassene, R. A. — Univ. of Cincinnati & Jefferson Medical College.

## HEADQUARTERS, SCHOOL DETACHMENT

UNIVERSITY OF DIJON

Dijon, France, April 16th 1919.

For the information of the Commandant :

The subjoined information compiled from material in my office will, I am sure, be of interest to you.

We have enrolled in regular courses a number just short of 200.

During the period ending April 6th 132 men have not missed a single class as shown by the records. 51 have been absent from classes 1 or more times as follows : — 5 twice, 5 three times, 35 four times, 2 six times and 1 nine times. Three men have been ill, number of absences not submitted to me.

Four men are reported as having against them 2 unexcused absences each and 4 three unexcused absences each.

This is a very satisfactory attendance record for nearly, 3/4ths of the student body have an attendance record of 100 %, and the remaining 1/4th average attendance record is about 75 %.

The scholarship is also quite satisfactory, 24 men in the various groups made « A's » 75 « B's » and 42 « C's » and there are no « D's » reported.

Yours very truly,

ALEXANDER L. BONDURANT.

Dean.

## MAJOR MARTIEL

Major Martiel of the French Army gave a lecture on "French Home Life at the rooms of the American Library Association, Thursday night, April 9th. That is, the announcement was to that effect, but when the audience assembled, the Major sat down, and all drew around as his guests, at an after-dinner talk.

The Major, who is very well acquainted with English home life gave a very correct, plain, and beautiful story of the French home circle.

He sent us away with an even greater esteem of womanhood, as revealed by his stories of heroism and the part the French woman has played in daring the war. The enigmas and mysteries of French customs from the foreign viewpoint, were made very simple by the Major's charming and matter of fact method of narration.

The desirability, and method of getting a petite French spouse were among the interesting explanations given by the Major.

The following evening, the Major spoke on some of the less conspicuous but more charming artistic and historic shrines of Paris, lecturing in French.

P. A. C.

Vetere, Geatona. — Tufts Medical College.  
Weinrich, F. E. — Ohio University.  
Weller, Henry S. — Haverford College & Leland Stanford Univ.  
Williams Glenn F. — West Virginia University.  
Woodford, C. N. — University of Louisville.  
Waldorf, Lauren D. — University of Nebraska.  
Walker, Raymond L. — Indiana University.  
Waller, John L. — Normal College of Texas.  
Walters, Jack E. — Indiana University.  
Wencel, William A. — University of Iowa.  
Wilcox, John. — Indiana University.  
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