

Spring 3-22-1922

# Maine Campus March 22 1922

Maine Campus Staff

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Try Out  
For  
Baseball

## The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

New  
Military  
Issue

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 22, 1922

No. 23

Freshmen Meet Defeat  
At Hands of SophomoresIn Fast Basketball Game Sophomores Put  
Freshmen To Rout During Last Period of  
Play.

Thursday evening the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 30-22 in class basketball. The game was very interesting being both close and fast. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Sophomores regained the lead and rushed ahead leaving their opponents eight points in the rear when the whistle blew.

The Sophomores undoubtedly played a better brand of basketball at the whole than the Freshmen, especially at the latter part of the game, but the latter were determined to win and gave them a hard fight. At the end of the third quarter, the Freshmen were ahead and it looked as if they had found themselves. During the fourth quarter, however, the Sophomores tightened up and fairly took the Freshmen off their feet, winning 30-22.

A great many substitutions were made during the game on both sides. Carter starred shooting fouls and Cobb with floor goals for the winners, while Taylor and Tracy played about equally well for the Freshmen. The teams started as follows:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Carter rf 1 (5)	rf 1 Kneeland
Driscoll lf 2	lf 1 3 Taylor
Cobb c 4 (3)	c 4 Tracy
Shay rg	rg 1 Lake
George lg	lg Sherburn
Substitutes: Small 3, Nevers 1, Cutts, Page, Houghton, Maniol, Everett (1).	

Dean Stevens Announces  
Phi Kappa Phi Pledges

Dean Stevens, as one of the oldest members of the Maine chapter of Phi Kappa Phi announced the following pledges in chapel Monday:

Herbert Andrew Brawn, Mary Anna Coughlin, Lillian Dunn, Earl Cranston McGraw, Ruth Burleigh Shepherd, Norman Gardiner Sturdevant, Philip Rodney White.

These students were chosen from the members of the senior class for high scholastic standing and are highly deserving of the honor thus awarded them.

Twenty-five years ago a group of young men of the class of 1897 interested Dr. Harris, president at that time, in the formation of a local scholarship society which became known as Phi Kappa Phi. President Harris attended a convention of college presidents and there interested some of his friends to the extent that they started chapters in their own college and commenced the work of placing Phi Kappa Phi on an equal footing with Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies. It now has twenty-eight chapters with a membership of over six thousand and is open to students excelling in any branch of learning. Two of the most prominent chapters are at Cornell University and Syracuse University and there are at present five petitioning chapters.

Of the four presidents of this organization three have come from the University of Maine, of which act we are justly proud.

The ten men to whom belongs the honor of instigating plans for this society are:

William Thomas Brastow, Stanwood Hill Cosme, Lindsay Duncan, Charles Henry Farnham, Perley Francis Goodridge, William Lawrence Holyoke, Andrew Jarvis Patten, Joseph White Humphrey Porter, Harold Eveleth Stevens, Marcus Libby Urann.

Motto: "Love of Learning Rules Mankind."

The grip has been abolished. Initiation will take place at five o'clock June 1 and the banquet at 6 o'clock, every chapter in the country holding their meetings at the same time.

Basketball Team Played  
Through Brilliant SeasonCoach Flack Succeeds in Turning  
Out Two Very Noteworthy  
Teams in the Varsity and the  
Freshman Delegation

Basketball has certainly proven a wonderful success here this season. The varsity has to its credit wins over some of the fastest college teams in the east, remarkable showing against the few teams which defeated them, and by decisive victories the acknowledgement of State Champions.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM  
1921-1922Many Students Attend  
Lectures by Brewer Eddy

The Eddy meetings have come and gone but the truths presented and the questions aroused by the speaker will not be soon forgotten.

A surprise awaited those who attended the Friday night meeting expecting to hear Sherwood Eddy for it was announced that he was unable to come on account of illness and that his brother would fill his place.

Mr. Eddy took for the theme Friday night, "The Application of Christian Principles to World Problems" and pointed out that leadership devolved upon college men.

He said that the world at this time is looking to America for leadership in morals as well as in political problems. America is the only country that has not looked for a foothold in the orient and because of this fact has a great opportunity there for Christian service.

A small group met Mr. Eddy on Saturday afternoon for a definite discussion on Christian principles and means of making the meetings successful.

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The Contributors' Club  
Has Symbolic Insignia

Members of the Contributors' Club have recently been wearing the insignia that they adopted this year, pendants or pins of dull finish, hammered gold. A quill of blue enamel slightly raised from the background and bearing the word Maine in bright gold letters extends diagonally from the lower left to the upper right corner. On the remaining corners are two C's of the same blue enamel standing for Contributors' Club. On the back is engraved the owner's name and year of initiation.

Miss Bernice Smith of the Club deserves great credit, for it was she who designed the pendant and submitted it to the members for their approval. It is a very tasteful and artistic piece of work and has attracted much attention and favorable comment.

The first year of a regular freshman team, with a definite schedule, proved to have been even more successful in its class than the varsity season.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL RESUME

Too much credit cannot be paid to our able coach, philosopher ex-officio, Howard Flack for his untiring efforts to give Maine a basketball team equal to any in the east. With but one regular, Berg, from last year's team and several from the squad, Flack put together and polished up a basketball machine that won the State Championship in a very decisive manner.

Ollie Berg and Crabby Newell as forwards proved to be whirlwinds in offense and in tossing in the baskets. Berg especially was singled out by sport writers for his almost spectacular playing and cleverness. Noyes at center was a powerful factor in getting the Maine team started on their plays by his rangy build and cleverness in handling the ball. His work, not noticed perhaps as much as others, was of a high caliber.

Captain Mel Holmes and Turner as guards played a consistent brand of good basketball thruout the season. Captain Holmes, while not spectacular in his play was a constant source of worry to Maine's opponents; his presence on the floor gave Maine supporters the feeling of security and reliance. Captain Holmes proved himself to be a leader of his men and his good work was accomplished in a quiet, efficient way.

From the statistics of the games it is found that Maine scored 394 points to her opponents' 366; won 9 out of 15 games, 3 of the 4 games at home and 6 of the 11 games on other floors.

The State Championship was won by one victory over Bates and two victories over Colby.

The efficient and businesslike work and results achieved by Manager Jack McCrystle and his staff of assistant managers, Stub Randlette and Niles and their crew of freshmen, has been commented on frequently thruout the season.

Prospects for next season are good. Only Turner and Noyes will be lost by graduation. From the large squad and from the fast freshmen that Coach

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Judge Deering Speaks  
To Students in ChapelIn Brief Address Judge Deering Advises  
Maine Students How To Help the University Most.

Judge John P. Deering of Saco after an inspection tour of the University of Maine, spoke to the students on ways and means of supporting the institution as its work demanded and required support and was deserving of it.

Brought up on a farm in a family of nine, Mr. Deering took up the position of teaching in order to enable himself to become a lawyer instead of a farmer.

Difficulty has been encountered in past years in deciding whether or not the University of Maine was a state institution but whatever legal and technical difficulties are encountered, this college is a product of the state and is upheld in principle by the people of the state. To be true, in the past there has been prevalent indifference and hostility towards this institution but regardless of all that, the state owes us a great business obligation to carry this institution on as the importance of its work demands. All of its buildings belong to the State and the state has encouraged its enlargement from year to year until its enrollment now is 1400. Moreover, the state realizes that it has no more important duty to perform than the education of 1400 students; for through them, citizenship is provided for the state in which we live and success in government is guaranteed.

The two fundamental parts of this institution are Educational and Administrative with the spirit of the college which we carry in after life encompassing the two. In correlation with the

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Maine Masque Presents  
Play in Bangor City Hall

On Monday night, March 20 at the fair held by the Bangor Odd Fellows in the city hall the Maine Masque presented the short, one act comedy, "An Easy Mark." The performance was well received in all respects, and the men in the cast have certainly reflected much credit upon the Masque and the University. The following is the cast of the play:

Richard Chambers, a member of the senior class at Hale College

Leland March '23

Jack Knowlton, his roommate who is on the baseball nine

George Saunders '24

Harry Ransellaer, a student of Western College and a member of the dramatic club

Stanley Hanson '22

Mike Doherty, an instructor in the manly art of wrestling

Osgood Nickerson '22

Elmer de Booth, an escaped lunatic who has the idea that he is an actor of repute

Errol Dearborn '22

Miss Dorothy Somers, a commencement guest

Bryant Patten '23

Mrs. Vera Somers, Dorothy's mother and chaperone

Bruce Hope '24

The Contributors' Club  
Initiates Four Members

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Contributors' Club, at 6.30 Thursday, March 16, in Estabrooke Hall, there were initiated four new members, Arabelle Hamilton, Molly Perkins, Professor Chase, and Professor Pearsoll. A novelty at the end of the regular initiation was introduced when the attendants led the four blindfolded initiates to the Lyceum Concert in Alumni Hall. In order that the members might attend the concert there was no program for the Club.

Theta Chi Easily Wins  
Finals Intramural Relay

In the finals of the intramural relay races Wednesday afternoon, Theta Chi easily proved itself the winner over Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Beta thus winning the cup for first place. Phi Kap worked hard to squeeze out a victory from Sigma Nu for second place, entitling her to the smaller cup offered by the Intramural Association. Last year a cup was offered for the winning team and for the team making the fastest time during any of the preliminary races. This year it was decided to offer cups for first and second places. Theta Chi's team was composed of Pinkham '22, Laughlin '22, Webb '23 and Scott '25.

(Continued on Page Five)



## The Maine Campus

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### Paying Cadet Officers

While at the national convention of the Society of Scabbard and Blade held recently, the delegate from the University of Maine made the alarming discovery that many of the land grant institutions of the United States (and others) are paying cadet officers in addition to the regular subsistence paid them by the federal government. Among these institutions are the following: Wisconsin State, Illinois State, Pennsylvania State, Ohio State, Washington State, University of Missouri, Coe College and Cornell University.

It is safe to say that with the disarmament program in force and with the standing army reduced to its present small number, with prospects of a further reduction, that the reserve officers which are trained in the R. O. T. C. units of the country constitute the largest and most important part of our organized reserve.

This being the case, the R. O. T. C. units are daily assuming a place of more importance in the defense of our nation. Moreover, it can not be denied that the college men are the best trained and the best qualified to take these positions.

With these facts in view, it seems that the institutions above referred to are carrying out a policy that should be first in every school; i. e., to forward in every way the interest of our country by fostering those things that are of vital interest to the country.

It is hoped that in the near future the University of Maine will be able to offer some such inducement to the men of the institution in order to put itself on a par with other schools and to create more interest in the advance military courses in order that there may be more men from which to pick good and efficient officers.

### Over Vacation

Yes, here it is vacation-time once more, and you are all going home for a good time and a rest from the rigour of college life. But while you are enjoying yourself during this week of holidays we must urge you to take some thought of your alma mater and her welfare. At some time during your vacation visit your high school and put in a good word for the University of Maine; get some of the boys in a corner and talk Maine to them. You must know some of the seniors in the local high school. Draw them aside and find out some of their ambitions, show them what a college education has meant to you and what it may mean to them. Show them the advantages in a profession of their choosing and urge them to attend some college. At this point, how can you aid them better than by telling them the advantages of the University of Maine? Give these people an idea of the social life here, describe to them that happy life in the fraternity house, and give them a real impression of the fine democratic spirit with which we justly pride ourselves. Best of all, show your prep school friends what a wide variety of courses are offered at this, our state university. If you take this opportunity to impress upon the young people of your home town the great advantages that Maine has to offer serious-minded young students you surely will never regret it.

### Reception of Mr. Eddy

When the plan was announced of having Mr. Eddy come up here and speak before the students at five different meetings, over one week-end, many of us voiced grave doubts as to the

probable success of the idea. It was feared that Mr. Eddy would not gain the reception due a man of his ability and standing. Some individuals even went so far as to say that they thought that the students at the University of Maine were not appreciative enough of the higher things in life to generally attend such meetings. We are very glad to be able to say that all such fears were groundless.

The reaction of the students was, on the whole, very favorable. The meetings were all very well attended. People seemed inclined to give Mr. Eddy a hearing, at least. Nearly every one seemed desirous of receiving his message and deciding the questions raised for their own personal satisfaction. We believe that these meetings were of great value to the student body, as a whole, for they resulted in making the whole campus pause a moment, in the mad rush of varied activity, to consider some of the more serious things in life and to take time for a readjustment of values.

These are certainly great benefits to be derived from a lapse of one week-end from regular campus routine. But the greatest benefit of all will follow if we endeavor to retain what we have obtained. Perhaps it isn't necessary to be pious but we should attempt to always realize that there are higher elements to this existence than mere material achievement and pursuit of occasional pleasure.

## National Convention of Scabbard and Blade

The National Convention of the Society of Scabbard and Blade was held at the Masonic Temple at East Lansing, Michigan, December 8-10, 1921, with "K" Company of the First Regiment the entertaining company. There were nearly thirty delegates in attendance, representing as many colleges and universities in the United States, from all sections of the country from Maine to Washington and from Missouri to Florida. With the heap of business to be done and the royal entertainment furnished by the entertaining company, there was little time for the visitors to get lonesome.

Among other important business accomplished by the convention was the granting of charters to the following schools: University of Vermont, University of Maryland, Gettysburg College, North Carolina State College, Agricultural College of North Dakota, Utah Agricultural College, and Lehigh University.

The following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: Colonel A. S. Burket, Columbus, Ohio; Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Tolman, Champaign, Illinois; and Executive Officer, Major Harris C. Mahin, West Lafayette, Indiana.

On the evening of December 8th an open house and smoker was tendered the delegates and the local members by the Eumonian Society, a local fraternity. Here smokes, talk, laughter, songs and college yells helped to get up an appetite for the excellent refreshments that followed. A spirit of good fellowship was keenly enjoyed by all present.

On the second evening a formal dancing party was held in the convention hall. The hall was nicely decorated, and at the appointed hour each delegate found a program and a lady waiting for him.

The convention ended at the Hotel Downey with a banquet; Professor Ren G. Saxton acting as toastmaster. After good eats and many thrilling speeches the local members sang their Alma Mater and then all joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

The next convention will be held in 1923 at the home of "F" Company of the First Regiment at Illinois University, Champaign, Illinois.

## Mr. Shaw Is Speaker At Meeting of Mechanicals

The Maine branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Shaw of the Sturtevant Company, representing the Fan Makers' Association, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Putting Air to Work." In this lecture the vastness of the field open to the air engineer was very forcibly brought out.

After the lecture cigars and peanuts were passed around, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to the discussion of various engineering projects.

## Benefits of Attending a Summer Camp Are Many

By H. S. Dennison

The direct benefits of attending the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp can be most clearly discussed if subdivided and classified as follows: (a) Physical, (b) Mental, (c) Social or Spiritual.

It is difficult to say just which of the above three is the most important as each man goes to camp in slightly different condition than his companion. To the man who has indulged in athletics during the college year the benefits of the first class will probably not be in evidence, whereas he may be benefited greatly under the last two classes. The man who has given considerable time to the study of military subjects, and the man who has been a good mixer with his fellow students, may not benefit greatly under the last two classes, but is sure to do so under the first class.

The physical development of the student is very carefully taken care of in every way possible. Each morning before the regular drill periods begin, the men are marched to the parade grounds and here put through a course of snappy setting up exercises. These exercises include boxing and wrestling, as well as the usual arm and body exercises. The work is divided into classes in such a manner that as soon as one is proficient in any one thing he is advanced to a class where the training is a little more strenuous. This system of promotion greatly increases the interest of each individual and stimulates a certain amount of friendly rivalry which is so largely responsible for the success of the camps. The second item in the physical development of the corps is proper food. The first week in camp last summer we had chicken three times and for the rest of our stay we had it at least once a week and often twice. The dessert which was given us most frequently and, I hope you will pardon me for saying it, which was most enjoyed was pie and ice cream, and plenty of both. An army was always on mess hall detail and was always ready to hear our complaints and to remedy them if possible. In order to give as clear an idea as possible as to the food, I will give the menu for supper the first night we were on maneuvers. We had been hiking all day with a heavy pack, and were all wondering, as we marched into our temporary camp, what we would get to eat. It sure did look good when we lined up for chow and each man received a liberal helping of chicken, bread, jam, potato, pear pie, coffee, and a package of Fatima cigarettes; and it was good too.

The third thing instituted in the interest of physical development was athletics. Each company was represented by a baseball team, a track team, and a tennis team, and the rivalry between the teams of the different companies was very keen. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons there was no drill, and the time was given over to inter-company contests of all sorts. As a greater incentive to participation in athletics the standing of the various teams was considered in computing the efficiency standing of each company.

Under the second division of our subject can be considered the instruction obtained in all branches of military work. In the use of the rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, one pounder, and automatic pistol, we had long lectures and demonstrations in assembling and taking down, as well as in the actual use of each. Realistic demonstrations, by regular army men, were given in maneuvering and a sham battle with real ammunition was staged for our benefit. Demonstrations were also given in the use of grenades and bombs. In addition to this type of instruction we were confronted with the problem of personal leadership, which to me, is the biggest thing the camp has to offer. Although each company is directly under the command of officers of the regular army, a full quota of cadet officers are selected twice a week, and upon them devolves the problem of getting the company away from barracks and back again in some sort of formation. This problem of being in command of a hundred men or more once or twice during the six weeks in camp, and of being responsible for the proper conduct of the company during the time one holds his office is one of the greatest aids imaginable to the development of initiative. The ability to get out in front of a body of college men and give a few intelligent commands will always be a big asset in later life.

The last, but by no means the least, division of the subject is that of social

or spiritual benefits of the camp. By spiritual benefits I do not mean religious benefits, although there is ample opportunity for one to benefit himself in this manner. By spiritual benefit I mean that benefit which is derived by contact with hundreds of other men whose aims and interests are the same. It is impossible to associate with these men and to come in contact with so many army officers, all interested in the R. O. T. C., without gaining a little of the real spirit of the thing. In addition to this "esprit de corps," is the spirit of good fellowship. Dances are conducted twice a week for the benefit of the men, and the moving picture theatre is open every night. The Army Service Club provides a library, a billiard room, and a music room, and all is conducted for the sole purpose of giving a good time to the members of our corps.

## New Plan Adopted for Class Work in Military

A new plan has been adopted this year in the form of classroom work. The companies have been divided into sections which meet in separate class rooms. Each section has an experienced army officer for an instructor. One can clearly see the advantages of this new plan over the old one of having two companies meet together in the gymnasium for an hour of practical drill or a lecture. There is now a chance to give individual instruction, so that every student gets all the points of the daily lesson clearly in mind before taking up something new.

It is believed that by getting the theoretical work clearly and firmly fixed in the minds of the students, that in the spring when those students go onto the drill ground and into the fields for the practical work, they will master the different drills quickly. Also a high degree of efficiency can be secured in the corps as a whole.

When a fellow would give a command such as, "1. Right Dress, 2. March," as happened in a case last fall before the class room work began, it is evident that some drastic measures must be taken to eliminate such ignorance. One could not blame the fellow any for the mistake at the time because he did not know any better. That is why this new plan of class room work was adopted, to eliminate all avoidable mistakes on the part of the student. It is developing each and every member of the R. O. T. C. corps so that every fellow will be able to get out in front of a company and command it intelligently, having perfect control over himself and the men he is commanding.

In the class room work the most modern and up to date military text books are used. They are books that have been prepared by some of the ablest officers of the army. Having been written up in a way that makes the work exceedingly interesting, and presents the facts of military drill so that all existing doubts of the different movements and methods of their execution are made perfectly clear in the mind of the student. The book not only takes up military drill, but also military courtesy. Many students learn for the first time that the salute is not an act to show inferiority but a courteous greeting between the officer and the private. It is the military way of saying, "Good morning," or, "How do you do." It is a custom handed down from ancient times and should be strictly maintained by both the private and the officer.

Another advantage of the class room work. There are numberless fellows who can do an act perfectly, but when it comes to explaining the act to one who knows absolutely nothing about it, so that that person would be able to do it correctly is an altogether different proposition. Take for example, "Face to the right in marching," a comparatively easy movement when once clearly explained, but how many of the thousands of students that have taken two years of military in the past are able to explain the movement correctly? That is what the class room work is doing, enabling the student to state his actions in clear, concise words.

In the summing up; the class room work develops the student mentally, and enables the whole corps to attain the highest of that for which it is striving—efficiency.

Flack-Versatility—cross country, relay, varsity basketball, freshman basketball and track; with a New England Championship in cross country, and a State Championship in basketball. Is it too much to ask for a championship track team?

## Scabbard and Blade Is Now in Eighteenth Year

"Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, We, Cadet Officers in various Universities and Colleges conferring baccalaureate degrees, do form this Society and adopt this Constitution in order to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and Colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and, above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

Such is the preamble to the constitution of "Scabbard and Blade." This organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904-05 by five men whose ideals are clearly set forth in the above preamble.

"Scabbard and Blade," now only in its eighteenth year of existence, has twenty-eight companies in the various Universities and Colleges of the United States and, according to the latest directory, a total membership of 2787 not including those initiated since October 1, 1921. Its popularity and the desirability of belonging to the organization is shown by the fact that, of the present twenty-eight companies, eleven have been installed since beginning of the year 1920. Several other colleges have formed military organizations with the view of becoming companies of our organization.

The Maine company, Company D, second Regiment, was installed May 20, 1916 and has grown until at the present time it has eighty-seven active, alumni, and honorary members. 1916 was one of the years in which military training in our Colleges and Universities was at the height of its interest as the Great War was then in progress. With the increased interest in Military training "Scabbard and Blade" was an active organization on the campus until the year 1918. With 1918 came the S. A. T. C. and the demoralization of many of our college activities under the regime of the military control was accompanied by a period of comparative inactivity of the society on our campus. For a period of two years the society's activities were very slight and the society was almost a dead issue. In 1921 the society was again revived and has increased its activities until at present it holds its regular meetings and is a power of no mean dimensions in the military department.

Those aims for which the society was formed are only those which would be the ideals of any man who was more than casually interested in this great Republic of ours. "To unite in closer relationship the military department of our American Universities and Colleges" is the ideal which we must ever have before us if we are to depend upon the R. O. T. C. for the bulk of our officers in time of need. In a Republic like ours, where hardly any one believes in compulsory military training, it is necessary that we depend upon our citizens to form the necessary soldiery in case of need and on our college educated men must fall the greater burden and duty of officering this citizen soldiery. The task of "Scabbard and Blade" consists of bringing these college men to a better knowledge of the requirements of good and efficient officers.

## Girl's Dramatic Society Fills Conspicuous Need

For a long time the need of a dramatic society for women has been felt and now the *Dominoes* has stepped forth to fill this place. Although it is still young it is not entirely unknown. And yet it needs the hearty cooperation of everyone in order to make good.

It compares with the Masque and has for its aim to bring out the talent which may exist among the women of the University. It does not require genius to be a member but those who are willing to work and help put this organization into the list of those which make up the Maine traditions are the kind of applicants which are needed.

The first public appearance of the *Dominoes* will take place April 18 when two plays by well known authors will be staged by the girls.

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AEROPLANE VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

## MARKED ADVANTAGES OF ADVANCED MILITARY COURSE

By L. G. Currier

For the benefit of those sophomores who contemplate continuing their military education next year, this opportunity is taken to explain a few of the benefits that may be derived from this course. These benefits cover a wide field, and for convenience we will divide them as follows: first, those received at college; second, those received at camp; and third, those received after graduation.

Let us first consider those benefits received while in college. First, of course, in the minds of all but a fortunate few of us, is the financial aspect. From the day the student signs the contract to take the advanced course, at the beginning of his junior year, until the day of his graduation, he receives an allowance from the government equal to the cost of feeding a soldier in barracks. The exact amount of this allowance is fixed from time to time by the President of the United States, and is at present forty cents a day. This allowance continues uninterruptedly through vacation, holidays, and Sundays, except for the six weeks' period that the student spends in camp. During this period the pay is increased to one dollar a day. A hasty calculation shows that at the present rate the student receives approximately two hundred and thirty-five dollars while in college from this source, exclusive of all pay received while at camp.

It might also be added that many universities also pay their cadet officers, who are chosen from the advanced students, liberal salaries as instructors. While this is not at present done here at Maine, a vigorous effort is being made to obtain a ruling from the trustees allowing such payment, and we have reason to believe that we will not long be behind other universities in this respect.

Of hardly less interest are the academic benefits connected with the advanced course. This course requires five hours a week, and continues through two years. For this time the University gives the very liberal credit of four hours for each semester. Five hours a week sounds formidable, but as four of these five hours come either on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, they interfere but very little with any schedule. When the student considers further that he is allowed to substitute, with the permission of his major instructor, these four credit hours for any other four which he would otherwise be required to take, he will see that in all probability he would have an easier schedule with the military than without it.

The time required by the advanced work is apportioned as follows: One hour of recitation, three hours of practical work, and one hour of drill with a company. The subjects covered during the junior year are: Field Engineer, including theoretical instruction on construction of the various types of trenches, shelters, obstacles, etc., and elements of concealment and camouflage; Accompanying Weapons—including the machine-gun, the one-pounder, and the light mortar—theory of fire, and practical work on stripping, assembling, and operating; Military Law and Rules of Land Warfare, study of the Articles of War, procedure of Courts-martial, and moot-court exercises. The work of the senior year consists of theoretical instruction and practical work on organization and conduct of rifle, machine-gun, howitzer, and headquarters companies and company administration.

The military history of the United States is studied, and its bearing on our policy of today. The exercise of command and leadership appropriate to the grades of sergeant and higher are required of both juniors and seniors during the one hour given to drill each week.

None of the subjects named above are dull or difficult, and the course in Military Law is especially interesting. Moreover, an elementary knowledge of Military Law and of the Military History and present Military Policy of the United States is an essential part of a broad education. Our future political, social, and economic welfare depend more heavily upon our military policy than upon any other factor.

Of the social advantages of advanced military but little need be said here. It is generally known that the cadet officers are in the main chosen from the advanced students, and that the most of these ultimately become members of the Seaboard and Blade military fraternity.

We will now pass to the summer camp. Having once entered upon the advanced course, attendance at camp is a requirement for graduation. Incidentally, in the opinion of the writer, this camp is an experience which no college man can afford to miss, and is worth as much as all the rest of the military course. This camp is normally of six weeks' duration, and usually opens about June 16th. While in camp the student receives pay at the rate of one dollar a day, or a total of forty-two dollars besides board and uniform. In addition he is allowed liberally for railroad and pullman fare and hotel expenses while en route.

Camp Devens has been decided upon as the most desirable site for the next summer camp. This camp was made famous during the late war, and there are few of us who do not have relatives or close friends who have trained there. The camp is located a mile and a half from Ayer, a town of three thousand population, and fifteen miles by trolley from Fitchburg, a city of over forty-thousand. Whalen Park, in Fitchburg, is an amusement center which the soldiers find very attractive.

Simultaneously with the R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp will be held the Artillery and Cavalry Camps, also at Devens; and the combining of the three camps for maneuvers is planned. If this is done a great deal of additional interest will be given the maneuvers. The presence of both friendly and hostile airplanes will further help to give the game a realistic flavor.

The 1921 summer camp was held at Plattsburg, N. Y. The subjects given were: rifle marksmanship, pistol marksmanship, the auto-rifle, the machine gun, the trench mortar, the one-pounder, grenades, minor tactics, field engineering, signalling, camp sanitation, interior economy, topography, infantry drill, ceremonies, military courtesy, swimming and life-saving. The most popular of these, needless to say, was pistol-shooting, but rifle shooting was a close second. Complete instruction courses were given in each, after which all men fired the regular army qualification course for record. Those qualifying for marksman or better were given the regular qualification badges. Some of these men may never use either a rifle or a pistol again, but few of them will ever regret having learned to handle these weapons well.

Each day's work was begun with forty minutes of physical training, and the physical condition of the men was kept at a high standard. There was scarcely any sickness in the camp, and when it came time to go home the men universally declared that they felt a hundred per cent better than they did on arrival. The weight and chest expansion of each man

was measured when he arrived at camp and again immediately before he left, and the figures show an average net gain of five pounds in weight and a marked increase in chest expansion.

One more phase of the camp life must be mentioned before leaving the subject. Here were assembled, as in one big class, nine hundred and eighty-one students, representing thirty-eight different institutions and seventeen different states. The conditions were ideal for the fostering of acquaintance and good-fellowship, and not a few lasting friendships were made. The inter-mingling of such a diversified group of college men cannot but broaden the mind and improve the character.

Finally we must remember that the real object of the advanced military course is to so train the college man that he will be able to go into the army as an able and efficient leader if ever the occasion arises. The R. O. T. C. is, as the name implies, a school for reserve officers. It is the connecting link between our standing army and our untrained citizen body, and therefore of the greatest importance in our scheme of military organization. From its graduates the great majority of our junior officers would have to be drawn in a time of emergency. The graduates of the advanced course are qualified to receive commissions at once in the event of a crisis, or upon graduation, while graduates of the basic course only would be obliged to start as non-commissioned officers, or consume valuable time in further training, just at a time when the nation would be suffering for lack of trained officers. Therefore the student who takes the more extensive training is fulfilling a greater duty, and making himself capable of rendering a much greater service to his country.

We have seen that the advanced course carries a financial benefit amounting to about two hundred and seventy-seven dol-

lars, besides some very considerable physical, moral, and social benefits. But these are purely incidental results, while the making of the potential leader is the primary aim. If this end is successfully reached, its value greatly outweighs all the others. The commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps is entirely optional with the graduate, but the value of his course does not depend upon his taking the commission. Whether he takes a commission in the regular army, or in the Reserve Corps, or enters upon any other walk of life, he will find his training for military leadership a valuable asset.

## PERSONNEL OF MILITARY INSTRUCTING FORCE

Major Luther R. James  
Professor of Military Science and  
Tactics.

Major James enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps July 16, 1901, South Carolina, receiving his commission as 2nd Lieutenant May 9, 1903. He was commissioned 1st Lieutenant May 9, 1910, and later advanced thru the grades of Captain (July 1, 1916) and Major (Aug. 1, 1917).

During the war he went overseas in command of the 3rd Battalion, 49th Infantry. In August, 1918, he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and transferred to the 141st Infantry, 36th Division. In October 1918, he was promoted to the grade of Colonel and given the command of the regiment, because of his work in reorganizing and directing the attack of the regiment in its first action against the Germans. He remained in command of this regiment throughout its active service. Returned to the U. S. July 31, 1919, and was ordered to the University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, August 15, 1919.

Captain Andrew J. Nichols, Paris, Texas.

As a result of his interest in military training, Capt. Nichols, enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps November 6, 1917, and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant and also as 1st Lieut., Oct. 9, 1917.

During the war he went overseas with Company M, 3rd Battalion, 49th Infantry. On December 15, 1918, he was transferred to the 14th Infantry as regimental rifle instructor and remained with that organization until it was ordered to the U. S. He returned to the U. S. July 13, 1919; promoted to Captain January 29, 1921, and was ordered to the University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, March 20, 1921.

Captain Walter F. Adams,  
Bellows Falls, Vermont.  
B. S. (E. E.) Norwich, 1912.

Captain Adams entered the service June, 1916, and was commissioned a first lieutenant, November 28, 1916. In June, 1917, he went overseas with Co. C, 18th Inf. 1st Division and saw action with that organization until he was evacuated to the hospital, on March 18, 1918, where he spent two months. He was given command of Casual Officers' Depot, No. 7 and served in this capacity until February 13, 1919, when he was placed in command of a development battalion at Contres, France. A short time later, he received command of the 20th Provisional Regiment, A. E. F. University, and remained with this organization until he was ordered back to the U. S. in the latter part of June, 1919. Assigned to R. O. T. C. duty at the U. of M. October 15, 1921.

Captain Leon Edward Norris,  
Falls City, Nebraska.  
B. S. (Arch. Eng.) Univ. Nebraska, 1917.  
Capt. Norris showed a great interest in  
(Turn Over)



## But he's really trying out for Sales Manager

THE freshman who comes out for baseball manager and who sticks is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class are all part of the same game.

Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But by that he grows.

The rewards after college are given on about the same basis as now. They go to the man who besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after other work and the spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help.

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PERSONNEL OF MILITARY  
INSTRUCTING FORCE

—M—

military training during his undergraduate days and after his graduation, received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant and also as 1st lieutenant, June 5, 1917, later taking intensive training at the Army Service Schools at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He was promoted to captain of Infantry, August 15, 1917, and was assigned to the 46th Infantry, stationed at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana. A short time after this, he was ordered to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and remained there until April 15, 1918, when he was ordered to Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Georgia, and later to Camp Sheridan, Alabama. While there he helped form and train the 9th Regular Army Division. March 31, 1919, he was assigned to the 33rd Infantry stationed in the Canal Zone where he remained for two years. Early in 1921, he was assigned to the 36th Infantry at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and remained at that camp, except for a month at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the National Rifle Matches, until his assignment to R. O. T. C. duty at the U. of M., September 29, 1921.

—M—

Osgood A. Nickerson, Bangor, Maine.  
Cadet Lt. Col., commanding  
R. O. T. C. Regiment.

"Nick" started off his Freshman year with a bang and landed a sergeant's berth right at the start. Then he made a commission the next year and later served thru the various grades to that of Lt. Col. "Nick" must have personality plus for he is the only officer who can go on a Friday night jaunt to Oldtown or the Queen City with a buck private and then bawl him out at drill the next morning and get away with it.

His service record contains many interesting facts, and it is said that he has gone A. W. O. L. several times.

—M—

Lawrence W. Davee, Orono, Maine.  
Cadet Major, commanding the  
1st Battalion.

"Muss" is another member of the R. O. T. C. who has never served as a buck private. Yet he knows to perfection the art of dodging formations. He is a true soldier and has the soldier's love for camping trips and hikes. (Possibly that is why we see him walking towards Stillwater so often.)

He is the only man who can claim to have attended two R. O. T. C. summer camps and our famous Camp Andrews and yet has never heard revile. He did hear taps blown one night, but indistinctly, for it is rumored that he was busy counting the stars at Cliff Haven.

—M—

Harlan S. Dennison, South Paris, Maine.  
Cadet Major, commanding the  
2nd Battalion.

Our "Denny" started his college career at Bowdoin, but recognizing the advantages of a real college with a real R. O. T. C. unit, he transferred to "Maine." He makes a specialty of manual of arms competition drills and because of his fierce expression is a good bayonet instructor. (Ask the men who were at Camp Andrews last year.) When he is relating his experiences at Plattsburg last summer, ask him about the special sandwiches he used to get at a certain ice cream parlor.

—M—

Harrison L. Richardson, Orono, Maine.  
Cadet Captain.  
(Headquarters Co. 103, Infantry, July 9, 1917 to April 28, 1920.)

"Dick" is one of those shining lights who is forever flitting here and there, dispensing advice on how the whole universe should be run. However, he is an excellent debater (Perhaps the cause is a domestic one) and could talk "pep" into a whole army.

—M—

Theron A. Sparrow, Hampden Highlands, Me.  
Cadet Captain, commanding Co. C.  
(Headquarters Co. 129th Engineers, Aug. 2, 1918 to July 18, 1919.)

"Spike" has the reputation of being the smallest, best natured, and best looking officer in the cadet corps. He is small—all but his heart and his voice. If you do not believe me ask the men who heard him singing the "Pink Pajama" song at Plattsburg Barracks last summer.

—M—

Ralph A. Getchell, Portland, Maine.  
Cadet Captain, commanding Co. C.

Capt. Getchell is the busiest man in the University. Aside from his studies, he is a social lion, Captain of a certain fire company, and leading man in that popular play entitled, "Nightly Events in Old Town."

"Getch" says a good soldier always carries his canteen, and that it should always be full of—water.

Leland S. March, Oldtown, Maine.

Cadet Captain, commanding Co. A.

"Stubbie" is a very fickle man. One day he springs good jokes to the students at chapel in the interests of the M. C. A., while the next he is a rough neck soldier. He is a true optimist for he was heard to remark, when someone appropriated his suit at camp last summer, "Gee, I'm mighty glad I was broke. The darned gink didn't find any money in the pockets anyhow."

—M—

Henry L. Doten, Northfield, Maine.

Cadet Captain, commanding Co. E.

This lad's military experiences have been many and varied. He believes that a top-sergeant should always look after the welfare of his men. That is why he was always first in the mess line at Camp Andrews last spring. But even tho he walks like a farmer, he hopes to be a good and efficient soldier some day. Aside from the fact that he wears a good officers' uniform, nothing much can be said for him.

—M—

Philip R. White, Sebago, Maine.

Cadet Captain, commanding Co. H.

"Whitey" took military so he could have one more course to "crab." He ranks high as a Capt., but not as a student, for his last semester's average was only 3.98786509+. But things are not always what they seem, for it is rumored that his face is well known at certain places on the campus where most men walk with sinking heart and bated breath.

—M—

Franz R. Dolliver, Bangor, Maine.  
Cadet Captain, commanding Co. G.

"Dolly" is one of the "boys" who is taking military training because he likes it, and not for the magnificent salary that the Government presents the men who register for the advanced course. The Field Engineering course is his greatest delight and digging trenches his popular pastime. He says he likes this work the best because he is always so happy when he is done.

—M—

Stephen S. Kaler, South Portland, Me.  
Cadet Captain, commanding Co. F.

At drill Saturday mornings, have you ever noticed the snappy-looking officer who wears a campaign hat instead of a barracks cap? Well that is "Steve." He is a very efficient officer and like all efficient men, he always gets the most essential points of everything. For example, the first thing that he learned in Field Engineering about trenches was that in digging them a man is entitled to a rest of ten minutes from each hour, that he has to work.

—M—

Regulating Clock System  
Now Utilized in Hotels

—M—

Installation has just been made by the General Electric Company of the Warren electric clock system in the annex to the Plaza hotel in New York. This represents the first hotel in New York in which this system of regulating clocks has been utilized. It is the second installation of the sort in any hotel, the first having been made last year in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Atlantic City, where the clocks have been thus regulated with much success for the last seven months.

In the Plaza installation there are about 50 clocks, located in the main rooms, in the foyers, salons, drawing rooms and dining rooms. They are operated by small generators which convert the direct current of the hotel's lighting circuit into alternating current for the purpose of the clock system. The converters, the master clock and the control panel are all located in the telephone exchange of the hotel, on the first floor.

They motors, so small that one of them easily nestles in the palm of the hand, are geared to the dial hands of each of the secondary clocks connected with the system. These small motors, which take the place of the usual intricate clock mechanism and which are of the synchronous type, will operate the hands of clocks of any size. Big clocks with dials five feet in diameter and little clocks with dials whose diameters are only three inches are regulated equally well by these smallest of motors, none of the dimensions of which exceed three inches.

Absolutely uniform time is shown by every clock of the system at a given moment. The system is also self-regulating, and therefore independent of voltage or frequency fluctuations incident to the power lines from which it draws its current.

The master clock exercises constant control over the power generating apparatus which drives the individual motors of the secondary clocks. This control by the master clock enables all the secondary clocks to keep accurate time. They are never more than three seconds slower or faster than the master clocks.

The reliability of this system, as revealed in actual service, is believed to bring prominently to the front this novel idea of thus electrically operating clocks for hotels, office buildings, manufacturing plants and institutions where it is desired to have a large number of clocks and to insure that they will all keep accurate and uniform time.

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son.**Bangor Novelty Co.**88 CENTRAL STREET  
BANGOR, MAINE**Lambda Chi Initiation**The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity  
held its annual initiation banquet at the  
Bangor House last Friday evening.  
There were a number of delegates from  
other chapters present, and also many  
of the alumni, back for the banquet.During the past week the spring ini-  
tiation was held, adding three new  
members to the Maine chapter.It seems appropriate at this time to  
acknowledge the round of applause that  
has greeted Coach Flack on the very  
successful basketball season which is in  
a large measure due to his untiring ef-  
forts to get results.**Summer School Bulletins  
Are Now in Circulation**The bulletin of the Summer Session  
of the University has just been pub-  
lished announcing the courses offered  
for next summer. The bulletin is pub-  
lished in an attractive form and while  
it is of primary importance in announce-  
ment of the Summer Session it is also  
of great value as an advertising agent  
for the University among the teachers  
of the state.The courses offered this year are more  
extensive than ever before. Perhaps  
the greatest additions are the courses  
offered by the Biology department. Ad-  
ditional courses may be taught in the  
various departments listed in the bul-  
letin if a sufficient number express their  
desire to take them.The object of the school is to provide  
a chance for teachers, superintendents,  
graduate students and others, who in-  
tend to follow the teaching profession,  
a chance for further advancement. The  
session also offers an excellent oppor-  
tunity for undergraduates to receive  
credit for work in which they are def-  
icient.The Summer Session has had a re-  
markable growth since it was estab-  
lished, and has materially aided in es-  
tablishing for the University of Maine  
the name, "The Teachers' University."**Our Girls Here Defeated  
By Castine Normal Team**The girls' basketball team was de-  
feated last Tuesday by the Eastern  
Maine Normal School girls at Castine,  
by a score of 31-21. The game was a  
fight from start to finish. Winslow  
starred for Maine, while Marriner caged  
the most baskets for Castine. The fol-  
lowing is the line-up:

Eastern State Normal 31	Maine 21
Marriner rf 6 (5).....rf Winslow 6 (1)	
Chase lf 2.....lf Hodgdon	
Goodwin c 5.....lf Dennison 2 (1)	
Lenfest rf.....c Ring 2	
Gray rf.....rg Bean	
Thomas lf.....lf Hersey	
.....lg Crockett	
.....lf Perkins	

The athletic association has awarded  
the old English "M" to the following  
girls, who have played in two-thirds  
of the Varsity games: Mary Bunker, Achsa  
Bean, Ruth Crockett, Kate Dennison,  
Marie Hodgdon, Elizabeth Ring, Daphne  
Winslow, Thelma Grover.**Miss Howard Speaks to  
The Menorah Association**The Menorah Association was given  
a fine treat Sunday afternoon when  
Miss Howard of the Sociology Depart-  
ment gave a talk on "The Jew and his  
Relation to Charity." The informal  
character of the lecture and the discus-  
sion that followed, added greatly to the  
interest of the meeting.Drawing from her wealth of informa-  
tion that she had gained by personal  
experiences, during the time she had  
spent as a Settlement Worker, Miss  
Howard succeeded in presenting to the  
members present, phases of the charity  
situation that were entirely new to most  
of them. The portrayal of conditions  
as they exist on the lower East Side of  
Manhattan was very vividly given and  
was of a nature that will leave a lasting  
impression in the minds of those who  
heard her. The next meeting of the  
Menorah Association will be held Sun-  
day April 9, 1922.Schoolboys thruout the state are be-  
ginning to talk and plan for the Inter-  
Scholastic Track Meet to be held here  
on May 20. Altho it is too early for  
entries to be sent in it is a sure thing  
that schoolboy track fans will see some  
keen competition among Deering, Port-  
land and Hebron. Portland is going to  
enter 20 men it is said by a Portland  
underclassman. The events will be the  
same as last year and the Maine Inter-  
Scholastic Rules will govern.Unfavorable comment was made at  
the White House concerning munici-  
palities, which, it was said, had open-  
ly countenanced the flouting of the  
prohibition laws. It was indicated that  
the President was giving considerable  
thought to the situation. It is shown  
that he regards law enforcement as the  
keystone of constitutional government,  
and it was said that he was observing  
the situation closely, with the view of  
evolving some policy for adherence to  
the law.**Tractor Instruction Course  
To Be Given Farmers' Week**A number of the agricultural students  
will remain on the campus during the  
spring recess for the purpose of attend-  
ing the free course in tractor instruction,  
to be given in connection with Farmers'  
Week. This course will begin next  
Monday afternoon and continue until  
Saturday noon, two sessions being held  
daily. Prof. George E. Simmons of the  
department of agronomy will have gen-  
eral charge. Prof. W. D. Emerson of  
the department of mechanical engineer-  
ing will be the instructor.There will be on instruction, for labo-  
ratory purposes, various types of trac-  
tors, each in charge of an expert sent  
here by the manufacturers, to assist in  
dismantling and reassembling. This  
tractor course is expected to be one of  
the most popular features of the week  
and the indication is that there will be  
a large enrollment. The lectures will  
relate to engine troubles, ignition, cool-  
ing systems, transmission, carburetor ad-  
justments and general tractor operation.Tuesday evening a tractor conference  
will be held in Winslow Hall, the pro-  
gram to include these addresses: "The  
Engine, Its Use and Abuse," Prof.  
Emerson; "Results of a Tractor Survey  
in Maine," M. D. Jones, farm manage-  
ment demonstrator of the College of  
Agriculture extension service; "Tractor  
Service," Prof. Simmons; "Illustration  
of Tractor Lubrication," C. H. Tucker,  
lecturer of the International Harvester  
Co.Applications for attendance at the  
tractor school should be made at once  
to Prof. Simmons.Balentine co-ed returning from Eddy  
meeting: "I realize now that I've heard  
Eddy, I can't go to heaven unless I be-  
come a missionary, that I'm the worst  
worm that ever crawled. But if I go  
to China or Armenia and leave  
here alone, he'll go to the bad. I don't  
know what to do about it."While the soldiers of the lower classes  
are at their training grounds at Camp  
Andrews the girls will have their annual  
Interclass Track Meet. After the Easter  
recess practice will be intensive among  
the track women who will strive to  
bring honor to their respective classes.**ALUMNI NOTES**The New York Alumni Association in  
1915 granted a scholarship of thirty  
dollars to be awarded at the discretion  
of the board of trustees. It has usu-  
ally been awarded to the one who ex-  
celled in debating although that was not  
the requirement. The amount has now  
been increased to fifty dollars and is  
awarded for excellence in debating. In  
case the effort in debating does not war-  
rant the granting of the Scholarship the  
amount is to be accumulative. This  
award is known as the New York Alumni  
Association Scholarship No. 1.George R. Fuller Esq '82 of South-  
west Harbor, where he is a well known  
attorney, was elected moderator and  
first selectman at the town meeting last  
Monday.Edward S. Redman, a chemist for the  
Eastern Manufacturing Co., and Miss  
Emma Eames, a well known Bangor  
soloist were married Wednesday night  
at the parsonage of Rev. Carl N. Gar-  
land of the Grace Methodist church of  
Old Town of which the bride is a mem-  
ber. They were unattended and the  
single ring service used.Mr. Redman graduated from the Uni-  
versity of Maine in 1913 and is formerly  
of Corinna. They will make their home  
at 42 Webster avenue.**Rifle Club's Annual Dance Coming  
After Vacation**

(Continued from Page One)

official targets. The Maine team shot as  
follows:

Anna Jorgenson	95
Mary Bunker	93
Madeline Brackett	91
Lucy Dunn	90
Helen Wallace	88
Total	457

**Mr. Buck Is Donor to  
The Debating Society**The University of Maine Debating  
Society has been much encouraged by  
the receipt of a personal check from Mr.  
Buck of the Board of Trustees. This  
interest shown by Mr. Buck will go far  
in bringing about the proper interest in  
Intercollegiate Debating on the campus.**NEW YORK UNIVERSI-  
TY SCHOOL OF RE-  
TAILING**Class work mornings  
Store service afternoons**Service Fellowship**\$12.00 a week first college year  
\$15.00 a week second college year  
\$20.00 a week full time service  
month of December.**Degree**

Master of Science in Retailing

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DR. NORRIS A. BRISCOE, Director,  
New York University School of  
Retailing, Washington Square  
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COLLEGE MEN**A few positions are open for a  
high type of college men, with  
good personality, who are looking  
for summer work. These posi-  
tions provide a definite guarantee  
and opportunity to earn at least  
\$600.00 during the summer.**THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.**

College Department,

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**The MAINIAC**

ANNOUNCES

**Prize Contest**

Closing March 24 at 12:00 Noon

Best poem	\$5.00
Best cartoon or drawing	\$5.00
Best story	\$5.00
Best joke	\$3.00

Any accepted will receive remuneration

Mail to Mainiac

at U. of M. P. O.

BOARD OF JUDGES

Harry A. Patterson '22

Molly Perkins '23

Frederick Marston '22

**In Architecture—****WHEN** you go after your first big commission, you'll  
need something more than a knowledge of stresses  
and strains, periods and piping. You'll need the atmosphere  
of success, and the air of knowing your way 'round. One  
evidence of this familiarity with the world's good things is  
the habit of preferring that citizen of the world—**Melachrino**  
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"Remember that Melachrino is the master blend  
of only the finest Turkish Tobaccos as origin-  
ated by Miltos Melachrino. Egyptian cigar-  
ettes are simply those that originated in Egypt.  
But the tobacco is what you want to know  
about—and if it's Melachrino—it's right.



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FURNISHINGS  
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Dance Orders, Programs  
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Fraternity Work

Given special attention. Call  
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Our prices are always the lowest  
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Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

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OLD TOWN, ME.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Basketball Team Played Through  
Brilliant Season**

(Continued from Page One)

Flack has been developing. Maine ought to have a winning team next year. Mason and Horsman played well when sent in. Mason ought to develop into a good man on shooting fouls.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL  
RESUME**

The freshman team under the tutelage of Coach Flack turned out to be a remarkably successful team considering some of the excellent teams they had as opponents. Their record for the season shows 6 victories out of 9 games and a total of points of 375 to their opponents 241.

The playing of the freshmen brought out the fact that very promising material is in the youthful but very saucy class of 1925.

The consistently good work of Skinny Taylor, Tracy and Everett was noticeable thruout the season.

**VARSITY GAMES**

M 28 P. A. C. 29  
M 19 Holy Cross 44  
M 26 P. A. C. 22 \*  
M 28 Bates 18  
M 34 N. H. State 31 \*  
M 18 Bates 31 \*  
M 49 B. C. 26  
M 31 Colby 10 \*  
M 28 Clark 26  
M 20 Wesleyan 23  
M 16 Conn. Aggies 22  
M 10 Brown 20  
M 23 R. I. State 18  
M 25 N. H. State 19  
M 39 Colby 27  
Total 394 Total 366

**FRESHMAN GAMES**

F 24 H. C. I. 18  
F 40 E. M. C. S. 30  
F 35 Mattanawcook 25  
F 52 Newport 22  
F 62 Old Town 12  
F 24 Jonesport 31  
F 18 Bangor 29  
F 19 Mattanawcook 28  
F 45 H. C. I. 22  
F 56 Brewer 24  
Total 375 Total 241

**Judge Deering Speaks to Students  
in Chapel**

(Continued from Page One)

experiences which make up this college spirit we should have some great educator and great executor to whom we can look up and call "Prexy." A college without a president must lack something in the spirit.

The financial affairs of the institution are carried on by the "Board of Trustees." There is now a deficit carried on by the notes of the institution but there is never a doubt that the state will pay those notes. The question is, why can't those notes be paid for now and in cash from the contingent fund in order that we may provide for construction and maintenance each year in the future.

**Many Students Attend Lectures by  
Brewer Eddy**

(Continued from Page One)

The text for Saturday night was taken from the 23d Psalm, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." The lesson drawn from this text was that college men and women are suddenly indifferent to religious and moral issues, while all the time goodness is searching them out.

Mr. Eddy's theme on Sunday morning was decision. The man who does not consider the moral issues of the day is not pulling his own weight in the boat, so to speak. It is the duty of each individual to contribute something of his life to christian welfare. We are facing problems and decisions every day but none of them as important as the decision for right living.

"May you prosper and be in good health even as thy soul prospers," was the text from 3d John 2, for Sunday evening. Wishing this on some people, Mr. Eddy pointed out, would be wishing them dire disaster, for they might be excellent in flesh and health yet rotten in soul.

The aim of the M. C. A. was to make these meetings of the highest character possible, tho strictly religious and it seems that the message could not have been presented in any better way than that employed by Mr. Eddy.

The M. C. A. and the University as a whole is indebted to Ray Buker of Bates for his generosity in helping the campaign. Lee Vrooman, an alumnus of Maine, who is now a theological student, heard of the Eddy meetings also came down from Connecticut to his alma mater to assist at this time.

**Aim of R. O. T. C. to  
Train Men for Service**

—M—

Most of the men students understand the aims of the first two years' work in the R. O. T. C. A few know something of the third and fourth years work but, as to what follows this, nearly everyone is at sea. The R. O. T. C. was established by an act of congress and financed by the United States government for the purpose of training officers for use in time of emergency. A trained man is worth many times as much as an untrained man, considered as an individual; yet an army of trained men would be of little more value than an untrained mob did it lack organization. For this reason the Organized Reserves were created. Thus "the Army of the United States shall consist of the Regular Army, the National Guard while in service of the United States, and the Organized Reserves, including the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Enlisted Reserve Corps." (Sec. 1, National Defense Act, as amended June 4, 1920.) The R. O. T. C. serves as a feeder for the Officers' Reserve Corps which is composed of officers appointed from the National Guard; the Enlisted Reserve Corps; the Regular Army; persons who served as officers in the Army at any time between April 6, 1917 and June 30, 1919; and graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Members of the Officers' Reserve Corps are appointed for five year periods during which time they may be ordered to active duty by the President at any time and for any period; however, such an officer may not be employed on active duty for more than 15 days in a year without his own consent, except in time of national emergency expressly declared by Congress. When on active duty a Reserve Officer receives the same pay and allowances as an officer of the Regular Army of the same grade and length of service, but he is not entitled to retired pay or pension unless he is disabled while on active duty. Promotions are based, in peace times, upon the ability, length of service, interest shown in things military and age. All reserve officers are assigned to some unit, generally one which is made up of troops from the corps area in which they reside, and are under the control of the commander of that area. Should a reserve officer change his residence, he may request a change in assignment which ordinarily is granted if the reasons given are satisfactory. If he becomes unfitted for active combat duty for any reason he may be transferred to some other branch for which he is fitted, such as the Quartermaster Corps and so forth. In peace times the resignation of a reserve officer will be accepted if tendered for good reasons. In time of war the conditions of separation from the service are the same as for officers of the Regular Army. A reserve officer may be discharged for cause, such as incompetence, but only after a suitable investigation of the case by a board of inquiry.

The effect of all this will be apparent in the next war. Instead of calling for volunteers, inducting the National Guard, and other trained men, organizing them and sending them to the front, all of which takes months, the president will order the mobilization of the Organized reserves and in a few days an army will be ready to take the field either at home or abroad. It will be an organized, trained, and equipped fighting force, rather than a body of green and untrained volunteers. Wars have been won in the first few weeks by nations which, although weaker in total man power and wealth, have had an organized and trained army, however small, ready to take the field at a day's notice. Every man in our Organized Reserve will be permanently assigned to some unit; he will know who his superiors and his subordinates are, they may be his neighbors; he will know where to report and whom to report to when mobilization is ordered. Time means money; it may also mean victory.

The United States of America is our nation. A nation, to prosper must be capable of making war. Organized troops have the advantage over unorganized troops, however brave they may be. The Officers Reserve Corps is an element in the organization of our Army; the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a contributing element to it and in a few more years, will be the chief source of new officers for it. A man does much for his country when he trains himself for service in time of stress; he does vastly more when he becomes a member of the Organized Reserves.

—M—  
To-day: The hearse that carries the dreams of yesterday to the grave.

We've just unpacked a lot of new College models for Spring 1922. Included in this shipment are the new Jazz and Sport Models which are so very popular in New York. Specially priced \$28.50. Look them over!

**J. WATERMAN CO.**

Maine's largest outfitters for men and boys. EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR

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Thursday, March 16  
Tom Moore  
"FROM THE GROUND UP"  
Friday, March 17  
Corinne Griffith  
"MORAL FIBRE"  
Saturday, March 18  
Fox Special  
"THUNDERCLAP"  
Monday, March 20

Constance Talmadge  
"A PERFECT WOMAN"  
Tues. March 21—Double Feature  
Alice Joyce "HER LORD & MASTER"  
All Star Cast  
"WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY"  
Wed. March 22—Double Feature  
Elaine Hammerstein  
"THE WAY OF A MAID"  
Doris May—"THE FOOLISH AGE"

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Hamper will leave Orono, Tuesday morning, returning Friday, so leave your bundle early.

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Style  
Satisfaction  
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Our Store  
is  
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**THE REGISTRAR**

ORONO, MAINE

Vol. XXIII

"Crab"

The Bas  
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Next Y

Tuesday noon  
basketball letter  
S. Newell of Go  
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