

Spring 5-2-1923

# Maine Campus May 02 1923

Maine Campus Staff

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## BASEBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING ON TRIP

Win Games from St. Michaels and  
Norwich, but Drop Dartmouth  
and Vermont Contests

The Maine team defeated St. Michaels College 7-3 at Winooska, Vermont, April 24, 1923.

Maine's brilliant playing in the first, aided by Dunham's three sacker gave a lead of three runs. In the ninth King featured with a home run.

The batteries were Maine: \*Thompson, Cohen, \*Repsha. St. Michaels: Pollenger, Moroney.

### MAINE

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Stearns ss.....	5	0	0	0	0
King cf.....	4	3	1	2	0
Osgood 3d.....	5	2	1	2	0
Lunge lb.....	3	0	1	1	2
Dunham lf.....	3	1	1	1	1
Foster rf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Cooney 2d.....	4	0	0	0	0
Cohen c.....	3	0	0	1	0
Thompson p.....	3	0	0	0	0
Repsha p.....	1	0	0	0	0
	34	7	4	7	3

\*Repsha for Thompson in 8th.

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## Bangor Symphony Gives Very Successful Concert

The Bangor Symphony orchestra gave a successful concert in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Art Club.

The program was composed of the most successful numbers presented during the season's concerts in Bangor.

The entertainment opened with the Symphony in G Minor by Mozart.

Among the selections of the evening's program was Bach's Largo from the concerto in G Minor for two violins with accompaniment of the string orchestra. The solo violinists were A Stanley Cayting and Harold O. Doe.

Following this was a selection of the Symphonic Poem, Danse Macabe, by Saint-Saens. This is a weird number describing a graveyard at midnight with the clock striking the hour. Death is heard striking on a tomb in cadence with his heel and then tunes his violin to a discord. As he started to play, skeletons came forth from the tomb and dance and the ghastly revel becomes wilder and faster until there is a gleam of dawn. The cock crows and the grim revellers retire.

Schumann's Traumerei was by James D. Maxwell, violinist, with string accompaniment and was received with enthusiasm by the audience.

The concert closed with the Hungarian overture, "Ilka" by Popper.

## Alumni Well Decorated For Annual Military Hop

The annual Military Hop was held in Alumni Hall, Friday, April 27, under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The hall was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers. Red and blue lights gave a beautiful effect to the color scheme. Reiche's orchestra furnished music for the order of fourteen dances.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream and crackers were served. Dance orders of a very unique nature added to the evening's success. The military staff of the University served as chaperones. These were: Major Luther R. James, Captain Walter F. Adams, Captain Leon F. Norris, Lieutenant Andrew J. Nichols, Warrant Officer John H. Kidney, Sergeant Edwin J. Lyons, Sergeant Mark B. Ashley.

## Alpha Zeta Pledges

Alpha Zeta Fraternity announced the following pledges at a meeting of the Agricultural Club, Wednesday evening, April 25.

F. M. Small '23, M. L. Hatch '23, J. A. Small '24, G. C. Hilton '24, A. L. Pike '25.

## Commencement Speakers Chosen by Senior Class

The annual senior election for Commencement honors was held last Thursday afternoon, April 26, when the names of those submitted the previous Wednesday by the nominating committee were ballotted upon. The following class parts were assigned by popular vote:

Marshal: Clyde A. McKeeman of Milltown.

Valedictorian: Donald F. Alexander of Bangor.

Chaplain: Ivan R. Pease of Wilton.

Historian: Bryant M. Patten of Portland.

Orator: Edwin L. Kneeland of Princeton.

Poet: Doris F. Twitchell of Old Town.

Curator: Lloyd G. Hay of Portland.

Prophets: William M. Kearns of Gardiner and Mary C. Perkins of Portland.

Presenters of gifts: Edward S. Lawrence of Gardiner and Virginia Averill of Old Town.

Junior marshal: James T. Blair of Medford, Mass.

"Mac" McKeeman served on the freshman and sophomore executive committees, was assistant manager of track his second year, and has been on the varsity cross-country team two years, acting as captain his senior year. He is vice-president of the M. Club, senior member of the A. A., a member of the Sophomore Owl and Senior Skull Societies, and of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

"Don" Alexander served on the executive committee of the Physics Club his sophomore year, was a member of the Campus board junior year, and alumni editor of the Campus for the past year. He has received two Mullen Scholarships, and is president of the Radio Club. He is also secretary of Tau Beta Pi, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. His social fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

Ivan Pease has been a member of the band four years, and is this year its leader. He has been on the varsity cross-country squad two years, and on the varsity track team one year. He acted as junior class chaplain last year, and is a member of the M. C. A. Cabinet. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

"Pat" Patten has served on the Campus board three years, acting as managing editor his junior year, and editor-in-chief his senior year; he was also editor of the Prism his junior year. He has been with the Maine Masque two years, of which he was business manager this year, is president of Sigma Delta Chi and a member of the Contributor's Club. His social fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

"Ed" Kneeland has been on varsity cross-country squad three years, varsity track four years, and was captain of relay team this year. He has served on the Prism board his junior year, as athletic editor of the Campus and editor of the Mainiac senior year. He is a member of the Senior Skulls, Contributor's Club, Sigma Delta Chi, and is president of Kappa Phi Kappa. He is also a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

"Scraper" Hay was chairman of the executive committee his freshman year, on the calendar committee sophomore year, and on the Junior Prom committee his third year. He is president of the intra-mural A. A. and class treasurer this year, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Bill Kearns was a member of the pipe committee his freshman year, nominating committee his sophomore year, and is chairman of the Senate committee on administration this year. He is secretary of the committee on secondary school relations, and is a member of the inter-fraternity council. His social fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

"Molly" Perkins is a member of the English Club, the Domino, and the Contributor's Club; she has taken part in the Arts Rally and Domino plays. She has been class secretary the past two years, literary editor of the Mainiac, and is this year editor of the Maine-Spring. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi

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### Arthur Leroy Huston

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and power to call from the activities of this life, our dearly beloved classmate and friend, Arthur Leroy Huston, and

Whereas, As a member of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five, he was a faithful and earnest worker, keeping the interest of the class always at heart, and

Whereas, By his removal the class has suffered the loss of a true friend and classmate; one who was loved by all who knew him, be it therefore,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved friend, a copy entered in the minutes of this class, a copy published in the "Campus" and a copy sent to the daily papers for publication.

For the Class,

Hope Norwood

Aura Coburn

Kenneth Cobb

## Intelligence Tests Show Many Remarkable Results

Men students in the freshman class are both the poorest and the best students, according to Prof. Henry M. Halverson, who recently gave three hundred and sixteen first year students a comprehensive psychological test calculated to determine their native intelligence. Of this number, fifty-five were girls and two hundred and sixty-one were boys.

The test used was the Otis Group Intelligence Scale, which permits a possible score of 230. Three boys scored higher than 200 and four other boys failed to make 100 points. The average score of the girls was slightly higher than that of the boys, being 152. The average masculine score was 151.2.

## Freshmen vs Sophomores In First Annual Debate

The Freshmen and Sophomores will again clash on Wednesday evening, May 16, this time for forensic supremacy. This is the date of the first annual Freshman-Sophomore debate. Speakers of experience and ability comprise both teams. The question to be discussed is one of timely interest, one that has been the subject of many impromptu debates on all parts of the campus, especially since the Michigan-Maine contest. The proposition is: "Resolved, That France was right in invading the Ruhr."

The Freshmen will defend the action of France, upholding the affirmative case. Their representatives are: Charles L. Fales of Wayne, leader; Hervey F. Bonden of Brooks; and John H. Sweatt of Andover. They are being coached by "Ted" Monroe who has had considerable varsity debating experience.

The Sophomores will endeavor to show that France had no right to enter the Ruhr and, moreover, was foolish in doing so. The second year team consists of John S. Behringer of Elmhurst, N. Y., leader; Robert N. Haskell of Bangor; and Frederick A. Soderberg of Bangor. They are being ably coached by their classmate, "Ed" Curran, who was barred from the debate because of his having amde the varsity team both last and this year, and by Howard Wilson, president of the debating society and an intercollegiate debater.

Both teams have assured the debating society, which is sponsoring the debate, that they will develop their cases in different manners than the Michigan and Maine teams did and that they will use much new material. In order to assure a new approach to the subject the wording of the question has been slightly changed from that used in the inter-collegiate debate.

The admission will be absolutely free. The freshmen and sophomores especially are urged to support their teams by attending.

# MAINE LOSES DUAL MEET WITH M. I. T.

Maine Superior in Field Events but Outclassed  
on Muddy Track by the Engineers  
from Massachusetts

Barrows and Thomas Starred for  
the Blue—Hendrie and Smith  
for Tech

Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeated the University of Maine in the Dual Track Meet, Saturday afternoon by the score of 81 1-6 to 44 5-6. The Blue team stood about even with the Engineers in the field events, a little more than splitting the honors; but in the track events the Blue were outclassed.

A good sized crowd saw the Meet despite the heavy showers. The disagreeable wetness of everything had little effect as they cheered the men. The wet soggy field and track made it very hard for the runners and weight men, but the results were very good considering the weather.

"Bill" Barrows was high point winner for Maine making a total of 11 in field events. "Bucky" Thomas was second with first place in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220. Jackson took first place in shot put with the first class distance of 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Smith, captain of the M. I. T. team and R. W. Ambach were tied with 10 points each. H. W. Dexter came second in points with 9 to his credit.

In track events, Maine showed up well in the dashes. "Bucky" Thomas won the 100 yard dash, and took second place in the 220 yard dash which was won by Smith of Tech. "Ned" Lawrence placed for Maine in the quarter mile.

Hendrie, the cross-country star took the two mile with a good margin. "Mac" MacKeeman and "Art" Hillman ran good races and took the other two places. In the mile run, Sanborn of Tech won by only a small margin over Raymond and Ames.

Maine cleaned up in the discus throw. Barrows took first place with a throw of 101 ft. 9 inches. Horsman and Webb took the other two places. "Bill" Barrows took second place in the Hammer and Javelin events also, with Frazer third on the Hammer and Acheson third on the Javelin. In the Shot Put Jackson and Elliott took first and third places respectively giving Maine six points in this event.

Tech won the broad-jump with little trouble taking all three places. In the running high jump, Greenough of Tech took first place with 5 feet, five inches; while Ackley and Houghton of Maine tied with McArdle of Tech for second place.

Considering the very good team which represented M. I. T. with stars like Hendrie, Smith and Ambach; and the fact that the Blue team has been out of doors for only a week; the Maine men made a very good showing and with the

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## Dean Boardman Speaks At Physics Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Physics Club, Tuesday, April 24, Dean Boardman gave a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on the importance of the application of physics in industry.

He emphasized particularly the importance of complete understanding of the fundamentals of physics in regard to industry and also the importance of ability to think clearly and logically along those lines.

He showed pictures of the various places and industries to which he had made reference and illustrated by these pictures the points that he wished to make clear. His lecture was especially beneficial to those preparing to enter the field of industry.

## Nat'l Sec'y of Women's Peace Speaks in Chapel

At the chapel exercises on Wednesday, the speaker was Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Brookline, Mass., National Secretary of the Woman's Peace Party. Mrs. Mead has been delegate to several international peace conferences, and is an authority on international arbitration and the League of Nations. She took as her subject, "Fallacies Concerning War and Peace," and spoke as follows:

"Last year No More War Day was celebrated in ten countries of the world. There was great interest in this movement to abolish war. Clergymen assisted in rousing the people. One minister began by picturing vividly war and its horrors, and then as a contrast showing the beauties of peace which can be enjoyed when we are all converted. That was a very beautiful but futile sermon. Like many other sermons it roused the emotions, but did not set forth any definite or specific plan. There is, however, something to do immediately and that is contained in the slogan, 'Organize the world.'

"When George Washington and other patriots found the thirteen colonies were going on the rocks, they got together and worked out a plan. By joining the colonies into the United States, and establishing State Courts and free trade between states, they have prevented war between two states.

"War is no more inevitable than slavery or witchcraft. It is wrong thinking and feeling, and can be changed by right thinking and feeling. There is no war

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## The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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## Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

Communications should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

## Spring Is Here

*Some for the glories of this world, and some  
Sigh for the prophet's paradise to come.  
Ah, take the cash and let the credit go,  
Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.*

—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

From an authoritative source, The Campus has learned that Spring, the season dedicated to lovers, violets, and bulging garbage cans, has arrived. It consequently becomes our duty to call attention to the regrettable tendency of college students, manifested to an alarming extent at this time of the year, to neglect their books in favor of frivolous pastimes.

Student editors all over the country are calling attention to the fact that sweet zephyrs are ripping up the classic stolidity of serious students. Doctors of philosophy who years ago made some definite contribution to the store of human knowledge are being characterized as "dry old fossils" by hundreds of impudent young men and women who are intoxicated with the treacherous tang of Spring. Learned treatises are being discarded in favor of publications such as the *Whiz Bang*, *Police Gazette*, and that ilk. Lectures calculated to uplift and broaden the intellect are less popular than prayer meetings in Hades.

All of this is unfortunate. A few slight changes in the atmosphere and in the aspect of nature should not sway the college man from his serious aims. He should hitch his wagon to a star—but what's the use? We don't feel like writing this bunk. It is Spring.

## An Apology

The new Campus board assumed office this week under circumstances somewhat inauspicious. At the time the copy went to the printer, the deluge was in progress and the linotype machine was not available because of the lack of power. For that reason, and because a special military supplement had to be printed, the paper is a few days late. In the future, however, the board will make a conscientious effort to have the sheets in the mail at the customary time.

In another column appears a report of the third annual prize speaking contest for secondary schools. This event, sponsored by the department of public speaking, was very successful this year and attracted many able speakers from high schools. Like the recent journalistic conference, this contest is a very important event, as it brings to the campus some of the most desirable representatives of many secondary schools and gives them an opportunity to see what college life is like. Doubtless several of the contestants will register here next year or in following years, and if they continue their elocutionary work will become valued members of the university family.

The Maine Masque troupe returned to the campus Sunday after a barnstorming trip through the southern part of the state. A report of the trip, written by a member of the company, appears in this week's *Campus*. The tour was a success from a financial and dramatic viewpoint, as large crowds attended each of the five performances and expressed their appreciation of the show with generous ovations, the actors say. Whether or not our masculine coquettes aroused the passions of the young men along the line has not been divulged.

The *Campus* calls attention to the fact that next Sunday is Go To Church Sunday. Special programs have been arranged by the Orono churches and every student should make an effort to attend one of them. If the auditoriums are filled, special services will be held in the vestries.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

NORTH LEAGUE  
ALUMNI FIELD

- May 2  
1. Sigma Phi Sigma  
Delta Tau Delta  
May 3  
2. Phi Mu Delta  
Beta  
May 4  
3. S. A. E.  
Sigma Nu  
May 7  
4. Theta Chi  
Commons Council

- Winners  
May 21  
(A) 1 vs. 2  
May 14  
(B) 3 vs. 4  
Winners  
May 28  
A vs. B

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
ALUMNI FIELD

- May 15  
1. Kappa Sigma  
Phi Eta Kappa  
May 17  
2. Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Kappa Sigma

Winners of 1 and 2—May 22

SOUTH LEAGUE  
ORONO FIELD

- May 4  
1. Lambda Chi  
Phi Ep  
May 7  
2. A. T. O.  
Sigma Chi  
Winners of 1 and 2—May 23  
Winners of Central and Southern  
Leagues—May 29.  
Championship game—June 6.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Alfred Lingley '20 is with the Converse Rubber Co., chemical department, Malden, Mass.

Burleigh R. Waterman '20 is with the W. T. Grant Co., Albany, N. Y.

The last published report of the Drive shows that the largest single alumni subscriptions are for \$2500, given by Hosea B. Buck '93, Louis Oakes, ex-'98.

Ten alumni have pledged \$1000.

Miss Doris Merrill '22 is a guest at Balentine.

High School Orators Are  
Shown by Prize Speaking

The third annual University of Maine Prize Speaking Contest for Secondary Schools, held here last Friday, was in every way a success. Twenty-two schools registered delegates and twenty-one speakers, the largest number since the war, participated. Both the afternoon and evening contests were well attended and all who were present were well repaid for their efforts. All of the young men and women showed marked ability and all chose interesting readings. The judges of the afternoon competition had considerably difficulty selecting the best eight, because of the large number of entries and because of the excellence of all. Two or three in particular they eliminated only with reluctance. The judges: Professor Avis H. Chadbourne, Professor Lester H. Shibles, and Mr. Israel Chasman selected the following to speak in the evening: Mr. James Ashworth, Orono High School; Mr. Reginald S. Bacon, Windham High School; Mr. E. M. Brown, Hebron Academy; Miss Dorothy B. Crabtree, Ellsworth High School; Miss Ruth E. Canham, Washington Academy; Mr. Clayton M. Grace, Maine Central Institute; Miss Dorothy Stone, Cony High School; Mr. Leon Townsend, Newport School Union.

The contest in the evening was, if possible, even more interesting than the one in the afternoon. All the speakers were enthusiastically applauded by the appreciative audience. Again it was no easy task for the judges to select the best speakers. Professor Harold M. Ellis, Rev. T. E. Fairchild, and Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason finally awarded the first prize of fifteen dollars to Mr. Reginald S. Bacon of Windham High School who did some excellent impersonating in reading a cutting from "Monsieur Beaucaire" by Booth Tarkington. The second prize of five dollars went to Mr. Clayton M. Grace of Maine Central Institute who gave another selection by Booth Tarkington, a sketch from "Penrod." Honorable mention was made of the work of Miss Dorothy B. Crabtree of Ellsworth High School, who effectively rendered "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

After the contest many of the delegates attended the Military Hop as special guests of the R. O. T. C.

The representatives of the several schools spoke as follows in the afternoon:

- "The Ride of Jennie McNeal," Will Carleton, Mr. Orman Rowell, Hampden Academy  
"The Tribute to the Unknown Soldier," Warren G. Harding, Mr. Francis E. Larrabee, Waterville High School  
A Sketch from "Penrod," Booth Tarkington, Mr. Clayton M. Grace, Maine Central Institute  
"The Highwayman," Alfred Noyes, Miss Dorothy B. Crabtree, Ellsworth High School  
The Arena Scene from "Quo Vadis," Henry K. Sienkiewicz, Mr. Raymond Sullivan, Good Will Schools  
"The Heart of Brier Rose," Lillian Bell, Miss Laurice Edes, Sangerville High School  
"The Soldier of France" (a cutting), Louise de la Remée, Miss Margaret A. McCarthy, Stephens High School  
The Star Spangled Banner, Henry Waterson, Mr. James Ashworth, Orono High School  
"Nevertheless" (a cutting), Stuart Walker, Mr. Joseph Stockbridge, Bar Harbor High School  
"The Lie," Annie Hamilton Donnell, Miss Pearle Hersey, Bangor High School  
"Address to the French People," Emile Zola, Mr. Rodney S. Linnell, Gould's Academy  
"Winged Sandals," Mary Shipman Andrews, Mr. Edward W. Whitmore, East Maine Conference Seminary  
"The Charity Dinner," Mosely Litchfield, Mr. Imarthing B. Jones, Gardiner High School  
"Here Comes the Bride," Kate Langley Boshier, Miss Dorothy Stone, Cony High School  
"American Courage," Sherman Hoar, Miss Barbara R. Brown, Washington Academy  
"The Friendly Road," David Grayson, Miss Ruth E. Canham, Edward Little High School  
"The Ballad of the East and the West," Rudyard Kipling, Mr. Leon Townsend, Newport School Union  
"The Union Soldier," Senator John M. Thurston, Mr. Horace E. Bell, Lubec High School  
"Zingarella," Edward McDowell, Miss Dorothy N. Taylor, Brunswick High School

Girls' Domino to Present  
Two Comedies on Campus

Saturday evening the Domino Dramatic Society presents its first series of plays of the year. For weeks the girls have been working hard on their parts, and have rehearsed frequently. Both they and the faculty directors are confident they will give good accounts of themselves. The entertainment will consist of two one-act comedies and of musical and expressional numbers.

The first is "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown. It portrays the difficulty two inmates of an old ladies' home find in living in the same room and their solution of the problem. It is highly amusing, although at times pathos predominates. It is filled with human interest. The characters are:

Mrs. Mitchell, matron of the "Home" Mary Friend  
Mrs. Fullerton, an invalid Miss N. Walker

Mrs. Blair Rose Adams  
Miss Dyer Anna Asley  
Scene: An Old Ladies' Home  
Time: Afternoon

The other drama is one of the most popular of modern one-act comedies, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale. It is a faithful representation of the life of the lower middle class in a small village. Inez and her bashful suitor, Peter, supply abundant humor. The members of the cast are:

Grandma Bernice Purinton  
Mis' Diantha Abel Madalene Brackett  
Ezra Williams Barbara Hitchings  
Peter Elizabeth Berry  
Inez Ardis Woodward  
Mis' Elmira Moran Pearl Woodward  
Mis' Trot Angela Fossett  
Scene: Mis' Abel's kitchen  
Time: A spring morning

In order to defray expenses a nominal admission price will be charged. Tickets may be secured from members of the Domino Club, members of the cast, or at the book-store.

400 Dollars Raised by  
Orono Memorial Dance

A Memorial Fund Dance was given in the Orono Town Hall, April 20, under the direction of Mrs. Roselle W. Hud-diston, Mrs. Harold Hamlin, and Mr. Frank Gould. The hall was attractively decorated with flags of many nations.

An entertainment program was presented first, which opened with music by the University Band and was followed by a selection from grand opera by George Smith, a popular Bangor soloist. Then followed an Indian solo dance to a tom-tom accompaniment. Miss Margaret Mitchell sang Codman's "At Dawning" and the Fortier sisters gave an exhibition of Highland dancing. Miss Laura Dyer, in costume, gave a solo from Il Trovatore. A concert by the band and singing of the Stein Song, led by Sid Osborn, concluded the program.

Following this was three hours of dancing, the music furnished by Clark's Novelty Orchestra. The music, decorations, printing, refreshments and use of the hall are all included in the list of volunteer offerings and the four hundred dollars taken in was absolutely net.

The patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Little, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Strickland, Mayor and Mrs. Albert K. Day of Bangor, Gen. and Mrs. Mark L. Hersey, Miss Agnes Hersey of Boston, and Mrs. W. H. Jordan.

Mathematics Club Elects  
Officers For Next Year

At a meeting of the Math Club, Thursday evening, April 26, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Savage; Vice President, Miss Percival; Secretary, Mr. Trouant; Faculty Advisor, Prof. Bryan.

Following the election, Professor Willard gave a very interesting talk on, "Interpolation of Trigonometric Functions." During his brief talk Prof. Willard explained, "Taylor's Theorem," and applied it in a few different instances. Before the motion of adjournment was carried, several catch problems were brought before the club.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," (a cutting), Booth Tarkington, Mr. Reginald S. Bacon, Windham High School  
"The Debating Society," Gene Hall, Mr. E. M. Brown, Hebron Academy  
"Billy Brad and the Big Lie," Anonymous, Miss Helen Spruce, Old Town High School



The fickle-minded illumination on the Campus?

The need of sea legs to travel on Estabrook walk?

The persistency of the lights in the waiting room to remain off?

Another shipment of Valentino Pants?

The symphony concert in front of Balentine—croak-croak-croak?

The waiting room has lost its winter windows?

The timidity of George Gruhn in Chapel?

The wet-blanket dropped on "Go-to-Church" Sunday?

The style in yellow raincoats is fast gaining favor?

The "detectives" with their flashlights Sunday night?

The element of suspense at Sigma Chi?

The field glasses in use at Phi Gam?

A little Lizzie is now a full-fledged A. T. O.?

The evening strolls on the farm road?

The laissez-faire attitude of the students?

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Yale—Straw votes, conducted by the "Yale News," show that the undergraduates are overwhelmingly in favor of the abolishment of compulsory chapel. The actual vote shows that out of 709 questionnaires that were returned, only 215 men spoke in favor of retaining the practice. The other 493 were emphatic in their answers against the question.

Wabash College—A new office connected with the registration department of Wabash College will have charge of athletes' grades exclusively in order to avoid mistakes in athletes' eligibility.

University of Mississippi—In April the University of Mississippi has planned to set aside a day for mothers. Every mother will be invited to attend and a round of receptions, plays, teas and tours on the campus will be offered to entertain them. There will not be an idle moment for those mothers that attend.

Colorado State—A new student organization at Colorado State College has for its membership only those students who have red hair. The motto adopted is: "United we stand but divided we get razed."

Yale—The new "semi-serious" publication which appeared at Yale University is known as the "Elihu." Its pages are devoted to music, drama, literature, humor, and athletics, with numerous drawings and illustrations.

President of Ohio State  
Pleased With R. O. T. C.

President Thompson of Ohio State University replied in the following manner to a War Department questionnaire about the R. O. T. C.:

"We would not under any ordinary circumstances be willing to have this service dispensed with. Since the war the Government detail has been very much more satisfactory than it was before the war with the result that the organization is in the best condition now that it has ever been. We have 2,534 in the military department at present. We have the Field Artillery, Infantry, Signal Corps, veterinary unit and medical unit. I do not think the spirit has ever been as good as it is now.

Replying somewhat more specifically, I may say first, that the faculty would not under any circumstances vote to set aside the military service. We put the department on the same basis as any other department in the university and the staff is a member of the university faculty, just as members of the other departments such as physics, history, chemistry, or any other subject.

Second, it is the opinion of the faculty, and I think an opinion generally agreed to, that the military organization is an aid to the general discipline and morale of the student body.



# MILITARY SUPPLEMENT

Published by Military Editor and Staff

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 2, 1923

## FORMER MAINE MAN AT WEST POINT HONORED

Receives Army Athletic Council Sabre as Best Athlete in Class of 1923

Cadet Walter C. White, former varsity end and fraternity man at the University of Maine, was recently awarded at West Point the Army Athletic Council Sabre as the best all around athlete in the class of 1923.

This event marked the crowning achievement of a long list of honors in collegiate athletics for this former Maine man. The Sabre is awarded to a Cadet only after careful investigation of his record at West Point by the Athletic Council. This prize is considered by West Point cadets and graduates as one of the most coveted ones obtainable at the academy.

White will be well remembered at the University of Maine and Orono. A graduate of Orono High School, where he captained the football team, he entered the University of Maine in 1916. He was elected president of the freshman class, joined Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and won his "M" as varsity end during the 1916 trip to West Point. During this trip, White became enthused with the idea of entering the Academy, which he did in June, 1918.

White made his "A" as end during his first year. He played this position for four years and made the Smythe-to-White pass one of the most effective means of attack that Major Daley's team had. He was also a good wrestler and track and field man, at one time holding the Academy record for the javelin throw. A member of the choir and honor committee, and for two years a hop manager, he has taken an active part in West Point life.

He will graduate this June and will be commissioned in the Cavalry, hoping to be transferred to the Air Service later.

## PLANS OUTLINED FOR NEW MEMORIAL ARMORY

Major James Tells Advantages of New and Faults of Old Drill And Office Conditions

By Major James

Plans for the proposed gymnasium-armory contemplate, for the Military Department, the following:

1. A drill hall large enough to accommodate the entire cadet corps at drill and for ceremonies.

2. Sufficient class rooms for all military classes.

3. An indoor 75-foot gallery target range, to hold twenty targets.

4. A room for sand-table and relief map work, etc.

5. Adequate and safe storage for the thousands of dollars' worth of Government property on hand, for the safe-keeping of which the University is bonded. Also, more convenient issuing facilities will be provided.

6. Office rooms for the instructing staff.

The drill hall will make us independent of climatic conditions. The cadet corps during the past four years has been larger than at any time in its previous history. The space indoors has been inadequate for drilling even one division of the freshmen. The proposed drill hall will enable the entire corps to engage in drill and ceremonies at all seasons of the year. Schedules of work can be arranged to fit the prescribed program and the work can be carried on in more logical sequence. It has been a prodigious task to arrange schedules to meet local conditions and still meet the requirements of the prescribed program of instruction. The final results have often been discouraging to both instructor and student. Adequate space indoors is the one and only remedy.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Historical Trips Feature Of Encampment At Devens

By order of the First Corps Area Commander, several week-end trips have been arranged for the men attending Camp Devens this summer in the R. O. T. C. units. These trips are to include the most interesting points of historical significance in and around Boston, Cambridge, Concord and Lexington. The places to be visited are as follows:

Historical Trip:

Leave Camp Devens for Ayers, Concord, Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge and Boston. Stopping at: Wright Tavern, dating from 1747, where Major Pitcairn (British Army) on the morning of April 19, 1775, stirred his toddy with his finger and said that he would thus stir the rebels' blood before night.

Site of the Meeting House where the First Provincial Congress met in 1774. Battle ground where on the 19th of April 1775, the first battle of the American Revolutionary War was fought.

Old Manse, where Emerson wrote "Nature."

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery: In which are the graves of Louisa May Alcott and her father, also Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau.

Lexington: Hancock Clark House, built in 1698 and enlarged in 1734. John Hancock and Samuel Adams were staying at this house April 18, 1775 when Paul Revere rode out to warn them of the approach of the British.

Munroe Tavern was built in 1695 and was a famous hostelry for 163 years. Earl Percy made it his headquarters and to it were borne the British wounded after the fight on the "green" on the afternoon of April 19, 1775. A caretaker was killed and the house set on fire by the departing "guests," but fortunately the old building escaped destruction. Other places to be visited in Lexington are the "Boulder line of the Minute Men, Common, Battle, and Minute Man Monuments; Route of Paul Revere's ride and site where Paul Revere was captured.

Cambridge: Washington Elm, under which Washington stood when he took command of the American Army, July 3, 1775.

Boston, Saturday evening, a dance. Partners will be furnished by the matron of the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday morning: King's Chapel of old English architecture built in 1749 on site of first chapel which was built in 1686 and where during the siege of Boston, British officers worshipped.

Several other interesting trips have been planned, transportation on all of which is to be furnished by the Government.

## Coast Guard Service Has Opening For College Men

An exceptional opportunity is open this year for young men of the right caliber to complete their education at government expense and become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard. A competitive examination will be held for the appointment of cadets and cadet engineers commencing April 16. Particulars as to the requirements of the examination may be had by writing to The Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Cadets are trained to become line officers, and cadet engineers for the position of engineer officers. Both are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise. Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in the grade of ensign in the United States Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade. The pay for both cadets and cadet engineers is \$780 per annum and one ration per day.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable, as there are an unusually large number of vacancies. All existing vacancies will be filled this year if possible, successful candidates reporting at the Academy about three weeks after the close of the examination.

## Personnel History of Maine R. O. T. C. Staff

Short Account of Morrill Act and Military at Maine

### Colonel Hughes Answers Military Editor Griffin

War Department  
Office of the Chief of Infantry  
Washington

April 10, 1923

Lieutenant Guy E. Griffin,  
Military Editor Maine Campus,  
University of Maine,  
Orono, Maine.

My dear Mr. Griffin:

Your letter of April 5th has been received and I am replying to the same for General Farnsworth who is at present absent from the city on an inspection tour.

Here in the office of the Chief of Infantry we consider the Infantry unit at the University of Maine one of our very important units and we have observed with both pride and satisfaction the growth and development of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at your university.

The aim of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to provide efficient and systematic military instruction at our many civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students for appointment as Reserve Officers, in order that the military forces of

(Continued on Page Two)

### Service Record of Each Member of Military Department Staff Given in Detail

Military training at colleges and universities had its inception in the Morrill Act of 1862 which act provided for "the donation of certain lands for the establishment of schools and colleges where the leading object shall be instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts including military science."

In the early days of the University of Maine the members of the cadet corps wore uniforms of cadet gray similar to those worn at the U. S. Military Academy. The shining brass buttons were conspicuous part of these uniforms and we are told that they were quite popular as souvenirs, especially among the fair sex.

At the outbreak of the World War the University offered its men and facilities of instruction to the government and the Student Army Training Corps was organized here with special classes and courses of instruction to suit the need.

When war ended and the S. A. T. C. was disbanded, military instruction at the University was left in the hands of a single officer, and a cadet officer, until the arrival of Major James. Soon after the arrival of Major James, came Major Kidney to replace the student officer who had been in charge of the stockroom equipment. Then at varying intervals



BIG GUN DRILL AT GEORGIA "TECH"

## Story of Lake Champlain And of Fort Ethan Allen

In the year 1609, Samuel de Champlain sailing down the Richelieu River from the St. Lawrence, came to its source and discovered the lake which takes its name from him. Since that time, in three successive wars in which our country has been engaged, has this section of its territory become the scene of military and naval operations all occasioned by the easy access afforded to the invader by the natural features of the route originally followed by the first white man. For this reason it has always seemed expedient to provide for the stationing of small bodies of regular soldiers in the lower part of the Champlain valley, not, of course, with any purpose of offense or even defense against our neighbor, Canada, but merely to provide for our common defense against a possible invader from abroad, by forbidding to him the use of the St. Lawrence and its tributaries in penetrating the continent.

And so there have been established by the War Department—Plattsburg Barracks, on the New York shore, and Fort Ethan Allen, almost directly across the lake in Vermont.

Under the advice of Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, who had recently

(Continued on Page Two)

## R. O. T. C. Units Form Part Of Organized Reserves

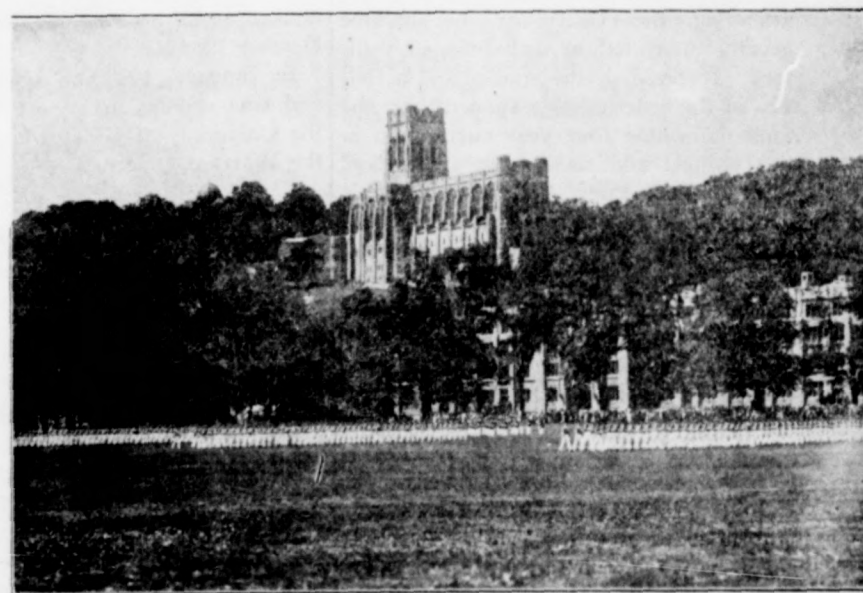
The War Department, because of the shortage of officers in the United States Army during the World War, has recognized the Organized Reserves as an important element in the national defense scheme. With this view in mind, R. O. T. C. units form a part of the Organized Reserves, in a great many colleges and schools.

The R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia "Tech" has an enrollment of 1,300. The unit consists of Infantry, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Air Service, Motor Transport and Ordnance. The first two were established in 1917, the third in 1920 and the rest in 1921.

This interest in the R. O. T. C. has been created by making the military work as interesting as possible. The Military Department at "Tech" have recognized the fact that something besides military drill and instruction must be offered to attract the average student and to keep his willing support and interest. They must be supplemented by R. O. T. C. social and athletic activities.

Another thing that has aided the growth of the R. O. T. C. at Georgia "Tech" is the determination of the institution officials to have an R. O. T. C.

(Continued on Page Two)



DRILLING ON THE PLAINS AT WEST POINT

## Board of Visitors Make Report On West Point

The Secretary of War receives annually a report from the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy. This board holds nearly the same relationship to the Military Academy that the Board of Trustees holds to a civil university.

The following quotations were taken from the report of a visit made during the graduation of the first class to complete the four years' course since 1917.

"While practically every one of those graduates (of the past 115 years) was commissioned in the Army immediately upon graduation, about half of them subsequently left the Army and went into civil life. It is interesting to record in the report, as an illustration of the thorough grounding which West Point gives in fundamental principles, that a very high percentage of these graduates succeeded in their new careers in civil life.

"The World War is filled with many lessons for all of our people. But it is especially filled with lessons for all military men, and some of these strike at the very fundamentals of the military profession. That they should be incorporated into the life of the institution

(Continued on Page Two)

Major James' staff has been increased the present personnel.

MAJOR LUTHER R. JAMES  
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Major James enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps July 16, 1901, South Carolina, and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant. He was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant May 9, 1910. During 1910-11 he was stationed in Alaska. He also served in Luzon and the southern island of the Philippines, and Hawaii. He was advanced to the rank of Captain (July 1916) and Major (August 1, 1917).

During the war, he went overseas in command of the 3rd battalion, 49th Infantry. In the summer of 1918, he was transferred to the 141st Infantry, 36th Division with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was later promoted to the grade of Colonel and was given command of the regiment. His command was with the 4th French Army and service in Champagne sector. He remained in command of the regiment until it left France in July 1919. He was ordered to the University of Maine Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

CAPTAIN WALTER F. ADAMS  
Captain Walter F. Adams, born Bellows Falls, Vermont, February 1890, entered Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. in 1908.



(Continued from Page One)

**Personnel History of Maine  
R. O. T. C. Staff**

During his college course he held similar ranks in both the Vermont National Guard and the cadet corps of the University. He also took three years' training in the Provisional Troop Cavalry. He graduated in 1912 with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

In March 1913 Capt. Adams rejoined the National Guard as a sergeant and became a second lieutenant on June 16th, 1916. Within a week his unit was ordered into federal service at Eagle Pass, Texas. On November 28th, 1916, he was commissioned a 1st lieutenant in the regular Army. A period from January 1 to April, 1917 was spent in the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas after which he joined his regiment, the 18th infantry, at Douglas, Arizona.

As a part of the first division, the 18th infantry sailed for France on June 12, 1917. Captain Adams received his present commission there on July 24th, 1917. He saw action at Einville, France and at Beaumont, then spent a long convalescent period in the hospital. Upon leaving the hospital he was assigned as a member of the staff at the Casual Officers Base Depot. In addition to other duties he organized and commanded Casual Company 7 of convalescent gassed soldiers, an organization that had during its existence nearly 19,000 men.

Upon becoming again physically fit, Capt. Adams was transferred to the Replacement Depot at St. Aignan on February 14, 1919; then from there to the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France.

He returned to New York, July 1, 1919 and was assigned to the 36th infantry at Camp Devens, and when that unit became inactive on October 12, 1921, was placed on the Detached Officers' list and assigned to the University of Maine as a professor of Military Science and Tactics.

**CAPTAIN LEON EDWARD NORRIS**

Captain Leon Edward Norris was born in Wymore, Nebraska, December 29, 1893. He attended the public schools at Falls City, Nebraska, and was graduated from the Falls City High.

The following autumn he entered the University of Nebraska, from which he was graduated in 1916 with a B. S. degree in Architectural Engineering. While attending the University he became greatly interested in the study of military. Inspired by the studies and activities of the cadet corps stationed there, he took the whole four year curriculum in this subject and soon after graduation, went to Fort Riley, Kansas to take his examination for second lieutenant. He was accepted and received his commission in June of 1917. Only a month passed, however, before his rank was raised to first lieutenant and within less than another month he was appointed a temporary captain.

During this period he had been taking a ten weeks' course at the Army Service Training Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon receiving his captaincy he was assigned to the 46th Infantry which was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The next two years of his life were composed of the usual routine of a regular army officer. After having been stationed a short time at the Indiana post he was transferred to the southern states and was associated respectively with the following camps: Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky; Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia; and Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama.

Near the last of March, 1919, he received orders to report with the 33rd Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone. Sailing from New Orleans on the U. S. A. T. Kilpatrick he arrived on April 5 at Colon, Republic of Panama.

He was immediately assigned to the 2nd battalion at Camp Gaillard which overlooks the famous Culebra Cut. After spending some time there the regiment moved to Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. He remained here until April 27, 1920, when he sailed on the U. S. A. T. St. Mihiel arriving in New York City on May 5th.

After two weeks of much needed vacation he joined the 36th Infantry at Camp Devens, Mass., and with the exception of one month spent in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, he was at Camp Devens until his transfer to the University of Maine.

**LIEUTENANT ANDREW J. NICHOLS**

As a result of his interest in military training, Lieut. Nichols enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps November 6, 1915 and soon afterwards received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant. He was commissioned as 1st Lieutenant, October 9, 1917.

During the war he went overseas with Company M, 3rd Battalion, 49 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 United States. He returned to the United States July 13, 1919 and was promoted to the grade of Captain January 29, 1921. He was ordered to the University March 20, 1921, as a Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Due to a recent order of the War Department the number of captains in the army had to be reduced and as Captain Nichols was one of the more recently commissioned captains his name was included in the list, however the reduction was only in rank to that of first lieutenant, and did not affect his remuneration.

**MR. JOHN H. KIDNEY**

Mr. Kidney was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, 1887. He attended the public schools at Ellis, Kansas, and graduated from high school at Hays, Kansas, in 1900.

The following fall he entered the University of Kansas where he attended for three years, working practically all his vacations on the U. P. R. R.

On February 13, 1904, he joined the army and was ordered to report at Columbus, Ohio (now Fort Hayes). Soon after his arrival he was assigned to the 31st Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort Caswell, N. C. where he remained until he received his discharge on February 12, 1907. During this enlistment he was leader of the Fort Caswell Band for two years.

Returning home he worked on the St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. for a while and then on his father's ranch.

He reenlisted in the army on August 13, 1908, and was assigned to the 4th Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort Dupont, Delaware, with which he served until November, 1916, holding all the non-commissioned officer's ranks from corporal to top sergeant.

He saw service at Corrigidor, Philippine Islands, and also at Manila Bay while with this unit. After a course at an officers' training school he was, on May 11, 1919, commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to duty at Tientsin, China. On January 6, 1919, he received a commission as 1st lieutenant and was soon after transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco, California, where he remained until he received his discharge October 10, 1919.

In January, 1920, he again reenlisted and was ordered to report for duty at the University of Maine where he is now the Warrant Officer.

**SERGEANT EDWIN J. LYONS**

Sergeant Lyons was born in Wayland, Michigan. He attended the public school at Shelby, Mich. and graduated from Shelby High School.

He enlisted in the Michigan Volunteers on June 12, 1898 and served as a member of this unit during the Spanish-American War. Subsequent to this he enlisted in Company B, 26th Infantry, and served with this regiment until 1905.

He saw service in the Philippines during the Insurrection and upon returning to the United States was stationed for two years on the Mexican border and at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

From 1905 until the latter part of 1917 he was on recruiting service at Wichita, Kansas.

On November 8, 1917, he was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Service and as such served at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas; Camp Sevier, S. C.; and Mitchell Field, N. Y. He was later ordered to England where he commanded the 15th Aero Construction U. S. A. from which he afterward returned to Mitchell Field, N. Y. to command Aero Squadron 680.

In May, 1919, he was placed in command of the 2nd Recruit Company of the Motor Transport Corps, then stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y. He was discharged from his commission on October 18, 1919, and reenlisted for Recruiting Service at Boston, Mass.

Sergeant Lyons was transferred to the University of Maine on September 1, 1922, as an instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

**SERGEANT MARK B. ASHLEY**

Sergeant Ashley was born in Eldon, Missouri, 1891. He attended the public schools and high school at Eldon.

He joined the army at Denver, Colorado, on June 8, 1911, and was assigned to the Coast Artillery.

The greater portion of his service has been spent in the South as follows: three years in Florida, four years at the Isthmus of Panama, and two years in Georgia.

During his military life he has held every rank of non-commissioned officer

up to and including 1st sergeant.

Sergeant Ashley has been here at the University of Maine for nearly three years as an instructor.

(Continued from Page One)

**Plans Outlined for New Memorial Armory**

Classes in theoretical work have been forced to use such class rooms as happened to be available, wherever found on the campus. This has caused no end of inconvenience to student and instructor.

A gallery range with twenty targets will enable students to become proficient in handling and firing the rifle, an important and interesting phase of the work. The Government furnishes a large amount of ammunition. We have been unable to use it, owing to lack of room.

Seniors and juniors have a great many military field engineering and tactical problems which have to be worked out on sand-tables, relief maps, and topographical maps. Space for this equipment is necessary and should be taken care of in the new building.

Do you remember how you stood in line for hours, to draw your uniform? If this feature is taken care of in the new building, it is safe to say that uniforms and equipment can be issued as fast as students report for the purpose; certainly, that no man will have to lose more than fifteen minutes' time in being fitted out.

What a joy it will be to the instructing staff to be housed a safe distance from the barbecued cats! Our dispositions will be better, and, as a consequence, maybe you will not have so much trouble escaping military! Or possibly by the time you are through passing from one office to another in this favorite indoor sport, you will be so disgusted that you will say, "Oh! What's the use? I'll just take military; it's easier."

But to come back to the serious. Lack of space and of proper facilities for carrying on the work has operated to our detriment in two ways: First, instructors have not been able to conduct their work in a manner satisfactory to themselves, the students, the University, or the Government; and, second, as a result partly of the first, the students lose interest. As an analogy, suppose the chemical laboratory to be too small, only about one-tenth the size it should be; that there is only one small "hole in the wall" where you must draw certain equipment before you can start your experiment. You finally secure your equipment and start your experiment. You are about half through when the bell rings. Not having finished the experiment, the work you have done goes for practically nothing. You are discouraged. Your instructor is discouraged. Both of you looked for results which were not forthcoming. Would you be much interested in chemistry under such conditions? If really interested, would you be satisfied with results? There is only one answer. Even the best teacher can give you his best only when he is provided with proper facilities. Military is in this respect not different from chemistry.

(Continued from Page One)

**Colonel Hughes Answers Military Editor Griffin**

our country may be most efficiently offered in the event of a national emergency.

It is to be remembered that the present membership of the Officers' Reserve Corps is composed largely of officers who served their country during the period of the World War. Large numbers of these officers are, for various reasons, lost to the Government each year and the number of replacements required to make good our normal losses will be greater and greater each year. It is the mission of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to provide the necessary replacements for the Officers' Reserve Corps.

I doubt seriously if any other great nation has a military asset as great as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This activity, in the Infantry alone, has under instruction this year more than 40,000 college men. When the caliber and the capacity of this great number of students is taken into consideration one can readily realize the importance that is attached to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and its value to the nation in event of any future emergency.

I wish to congratulate the student body for their splendid work in raising funds for the new gymnasium and armory at the university. Such results indicate interest and with this great interest aroused I feel confident of your success.

With sincere good wishes for the con-

**Story of Lake Champlain and of Fort Ethan Allen**

been Secretary of War, and was familiar with the military situation. Congress authorized the Secretary of War "to establish a military post at a point near the northern frontier, where he may, in his judgment deem it for the public good; provided, that suitable land for the purpose is donated free of cost to the United States and that the title shall be declared valid by the Attorney-General." When this law passed, gentlemen of Vermont who had secured the option on six hundred acres of land near Essex Junction offered this as a place for the location of the post. The offer was accepted, and plans made for an eight-troop cavalry post. Money was secured from the annual appropriations for the Army to start buildings for four troops of cavalry, including those needed for the quarters of the officers of the squadron, and for storage and administration purposes.

The post was laid out so that all the buildings have a southerly outlook. As first constructed, the buildings on the inner arc of a crescent-shaped outlay were the officers' quarters and enclosed a large area, the greater portion of which has been cleared of trees for use as a parade-ground. In the center of this row was the Administration building, since transformed into quarters and replaced by a larger structure in the rear. In a larger arc were erected the Quartermaster buildings on the east end; next, the non-commissioned staff officers' quarters, hospital, bakery, barracks, guard-house, and riding-hall. Then the third row in the rear consists of the stables. Since this initial construction was completed, the post has been considerably enlarged by the addition of buildings on the officers' line, the Post Exchange and Gymnasium building opposite the riding-hall, and the addition of barracks and stables to the west, which came to be used by batteries of field artillery in later days. The original construction commenced in 1893, and in two years \$400,000 had been spent upon it. Up to the present time the total is well over a million and the present annual expense of maintenance is approximately three-quarters of a million.

To the south-west of the building section of the reservation which now contains almost a thousand acres, lie the ground for mounted drill and the small-arms target ranges. Beyond them is an area which has been used from time to time for the National Guard encampments. To the east of the building area stands a large gray-stone tower, used in

connection with the water supply system, which is a land-mark for miles around. From this point south-eastward lies a beautiful landscape in the deep Winoski river valley with its background of the Green Mountains.

Fort Ethan Allen is situated five miles northeast of the city of Burlington, and about as far distant from the shore of Lake Champlain. It is named from one of the famous Green Mountain Boys, and a conspicuous, patriotic figure in Revolutionary times.

The first garrison in the post consisted of Troops "C", "E", "F", and "G", of the Third Cavalry, commanded by Major L. T. Morris, and arrived September 28th and 29th, 1894. They were sent here from a camp near Chicago where they were part of the large force of United States troops, which had done good work in restoring order and protecting snowed out of the country by road strikes which occurred in that year. These troops remained here until 1898. In this year, the reservation was used as a mobilization camp for troops of the Vermont National Guard before their departure for the South, and later, upon their return, for their demobilization. The 2nd Cavalry was stationed here from 1900 to 1903. For the next four years two batteries of field artillery, the 23rd and the 27th, later "C" and "D" of the 4th were stationed here. Along with them came the first and third squadrons of the 15th Cavalry. In the next year came the second squadron. Then in 1906, the first and third left, and the first squadron of the 11th became part of the garrison. In 1909 these two portions of the 11th and 15th were replaced by the 10th, the regiment of colored troops. After their departure in 1913, they saw considerable action in Mexico. The 2nd arrived in this year, but the first squadron departed two years later. In 1917 the second and third squadrons of this regiment formed the 18th and 19th regiments, which later became the 76th and 77th Field Artillery regiments respectively. During this period, covering our participation in the World War, Fort Ethan Allen, like all posts and camps in the country, was the scene of much activity. Housing facilities and camping space were taxed to the utmost. State troops, later forming part of the 26th Division were encamped to south-west. The new field artillery organizations left in the same year they originated. In 1918 the 2nd created another regiment, the 310th, and then left the post. This new regiment was later transformed into the 20th Field Artillery Brigade and left for Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

The present garrison consists of the 7th Field Artillery, less the second bat-

**BIG GUN RANGE FINDING**

(Continued from Page One)

**Board of Visitors Make Report on West Point**

which is the fountain source of our whole military system was of the greatest possible importance. That this is actually being accomplished is a fact which this Board takes great pleasure in announcing to the American people.

"General Pershing, just after the close of the World War, at a time when he was justly inspired by the achievements of the great army which he was then commanding, writing to the Superintendent of the Academy said:

"What the Academy stands for has always been my guide throughout my military career, and to have approached the high ideals of duty, honor, and service to the country that are the real spirit of West Point, has to me a meaning that nothing else has."

continued success of both yourself and the University of Maine, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) John H. Hughes  
Colonel, Infantry  
Executive.

tion, which regiment is part of the 1st Division, and served as such throughout the World War. They arrived here in the summer and fall of 1922. The first squadron, 3rd Cavalry composes the rest of the line troops. This unit contains Troop "C", which, as an organization, was one of the post's first inhabitants. Besides these there are the usual staff detachments.

(Continued from Page One)

**R. O. T. C. Units Form Part of Organized Reserves**

unit and to support it. When the R. O. T. C. needs trucks, gun sheds, etc., the "Tech" officials see that the things are provided. As a result, each branch has its own laboratory and classroom and instructors for technical work.

One thing of interest to Maine students is the sixty piece band with a veteran Army bandmaster.

Ohio University—According to campus questionnaires filled out by co-eds of Ohio University husbands are not as much in demand by women as are careers

(Continued from Page One)

**Maine Masquerade**

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Bolton, of the

Agency

Jimmie Gubbins

William Foster,

Jones

Spoofo

Rose Gordon

Briggs

Benson

Lady Leicester

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(Continued from Page One)  
**Maine Masque Returns from Successful Tour**

were haunted by male admirers. John Andrews, "The New Jersey Ferry," and Wesley Patterson, "Maw's Daughter," had feet slightly large for the parts which they took, but the footlights managed to cover up most of their awkwardness.

Robert Hamlet, at a very sad part of the play, was forced to smile when a young lad in the front seat of the audience discovered and made known to the rest of the spectators that the actor had a Portland Express, when he should have had a London paper.

George Stackpole made a long part out of his character, answering, "I most certainly will, sir," and the like, instead of merely, "Yes, sir." He always started to play the hurdy-gurdy after a penny had been thrown him to keep still.

Merle Niles and Irving Kelly were the two detectives of the play, and several of the girls in the audiences said that they hated them because they were so gruff and mean to their prisoners.

The play was presented in Farmington, April 24, Freeport, April 25, Kennebunk, April 26, Togus, April 27, and Augusta, April 28.

The students will have a chance to see "Three Live Ghosts" during Junior Week, when it will be presented on the Campus. The entire cast follows:

Mrs. Gubbins, known as 'Old Sweet-heart'	Bryant M. Patten
Miss Woofers	W. Wesley Patterson
Bolton, of the American Detective Agency	Irving Kelley
Jimmie Gubbins	John Seymour
William Foster, alias William Jones	Robert Hamlet
Spoofy	Donald Patterson
Rose Gordon	John Stevens
Briggs	Merle C. Niles
Benson	Kenneth Stackpole
Lady Leicester	John S. Andrews

**Nat'l Sec'y of Women's Peace Speaks in Chapel**

in the animal world. Animals do not kill their own species, tigers do not kill tigers, and lions do not kill lions. They kill other animals to get a dinner but getting a dinner is not war. Man goes below the group, and combats with man to destroy a population. All people, whether Mexicans or Germans should stand together to combat their common enemies—poverty, disease, cold and death.

"For the protection of our country we have the police and the army and navy. The function of the police is a kindly protective one. A policeman arrests a person about once in two days. He takes care of lost babies, and tells careless people to put sand on their icy walks. He does not punish anyone; he is allowed to use the minimum amount of force necessary to get a man to court, where his case is settled sanely.

"Armies are not so considerate. They prepare for dueling on a large scale. We have outlawed dueling between individuals. We have stopped fighting between two states. By our Supreme Court we have settled eighty-seven disputes that have grown up between different states in America. We have never had war between two states because we are organized. The business of the world today is to get organized, to have police forces in cities and states, and to have a world which has banished rival armies and navies.

"There is another fallacy in the question of the survival of the fittest. Darwin did not mean survival of the best but survival of the fittest to live in a certain environment. In the earth, it is the earthworm; in the air it is the bird; in the water it is the fish. In a warlike world, the most warlike nation will survive—not the best nation. Might will survive instead of right.

"We need clear thinking about this

question of war and peace. We are the safest nation in the whole world. We have great oceans on each side. Our northern boundary is the safest we could have. We have always arbitrated questions of boundaries with Great Britain. No nation has ever declared war against us, and only 60,000 American soldiers have been killed in wars with foreign nations. Compared with other nations our loss has been slight. We have, however, great losses each year from other causes which could be prevented; such as accidents and preventable diseases.

"For our own welfare, and that of our country, we should organize to make it impossible for enemies, such as disease and war, to overpower us."

**Phi Kappa Phi Guest of Prof. Merrill in Orono**

Last Thursday evening the members and pledges of Phi Kappa Phi enjoyed a social evening with Professor Lucius Merrill, at his home in Orono. Professor Merrill is one of the faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi. Fine musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Merrill and also by Professor Drummond and Mr. Carrington. They were greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and fancy cookies were served.

Besides the undergraduate members, quite a number of the faculty members were present. Rhodena Armstrong '22 who was visiting her sister, Grace Armstrong '25, attended the meeting.

Phi Kappa Phi recently announced the following pledges: Frances Field, Auburn; Myrtie Bean, Vienna; Mabel Peabody, Portland; Annie McPhet, South Paris; John Winslow, Westbrook; Lorenzo Currier, Warren, N. H.; and Doris Twitchell, Old Town.

Phi Kappa Phi is an organization founded at this university twenty-six

years ago. It is now one of the large scholastic societies and holds a prominent place among the honorary fraternities of America.

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Industry has need of both types, but of the former there is a more pressing demand.

College men may have been discouraged from pursuing pure research. In this highly practical age it may seem there is little room for work which does not have an immediate dollars and cents application. But such is not the case.

The pure research man is the pathfinder. Without him our fountain of knowledge would dry up. His findings in themselves may be uncommercial, but they establish a field for others to develop.

Volta worked out the crude voltaic pile—unimportant until other men improved and applied it. And so with Papin in the field of steam, or Lavoisier in chemistry.

Men of the inquiring slant of mind, stick to your last. In post graduate study, on the faculty, in the laboratory of some industrial organization, there will always be an "X" to baffle other men and call for the keenest thought of you blazers of the trail.

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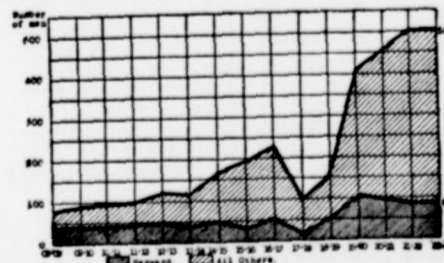
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2. The case method is used. Actual problems obtained from business are used as the basis of instruction. A staff of investigators is constantly at work gathering problems.
3. Business is regarded and studied as a profession.
4. What the students in the School think of the training which they receive is indicated by the high percentage of eligible first year men who return to complete the course—84 per cent. the present year.
5. The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty."

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Student Body

THINK IT OVER

(Continued from Page One)

### Maine Loses Dual Meet with M. I. T.

right kind of weather, they will look  
good for the State Meet.

Summary:

100 yard dash: D. F. Thomas (Maine)  
1st, L. F. Porter (Tech) 2nd, E. J. Heap  
(Tech) 3d. Maine 5, Tech 4. Time 10.4  
seconds.

120 yard hurdles: (finals) won by R.  
W. Ambach (T), H. W. Dexter (T)  
2nd, H. C. Fenderson (M) 3d. Maine  
1, Tech 8. Time 17.3 seconds.

One mile run won by E. E. Sanborn  
(T), H. W. Raymond (M) 2nd, W. J.  
Ames (M) 3d. Maine 4, Tech 5. Time  
4 min., 48.8 sec.

440 yard dash: won by Smith (T),  
W. B. Gurney (T) 2nd, E. S. Lawrence  
of Maine 3d. Maine 1, Tech 8. Time  
52.8 sec.

880 yard dash: won by C. E. Snow  
(T), G. L. Bateman (T) 2nd, W. B.  
Gurney (T) 3d. Maine 0, Tech 9. Time  
2 min., 7.3 sec.

Two mile run: won by R. E. Hendrie  
(T), C. A. MacKeeman (M) 2nd, A. S.  
Hillman 3d. Maine 4, Tech 5. Time  
10 min., 14.3 sec.

220 yard hurdles: Semi-finals: First  
heat won by E. W. Blodgett (T), R. L.  
Hersey (T) 2nd. Second heat won by  
R. W. Ambach (T), H. W. Dexter (T)  
2nd. No finals. Maine 0, Tech 9. Best  
time 27.9 sec.

220 yard dash: won by Capt. Smith  
(T), D. F. Thomas (M), 2nd, L. F.  
Porter (T) 3d. Maine 3½, Tech 5½.  
Time, 22.8 sec.

### FIELD EVENTS

Putting the Shot: R. C. Jackson (M)  
1st with 38 ft. 2½ in. H. W. Dexter (T)  
36 ft., W. C. Elliott (M) 34 ft. Maine  
6, Tech 3.

Running High Jump won by W. B.  
Greenough (T); tied for second, E. H.  
McArdle (T), A. S. Ackley (M), A. M.  
Houghton (M). Maine 2½, Tech 6 1-6.  
Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Discus Throw won by W. M. Barrows  
(M) with 101 ft. 9 in.; L. Horsman  
(M) second with 97 ft. 6 in.; G. H. Webb  
(M) 3d with 96 ft. 7 in. Maine 9, Tech 0.

Running Broad Jump won by E. J.  
Heap (T), A. S. Stewart (T) 2nd, E.  
H. McArdle (T) 3d. Distances 19 ft.  
7 in., 19 ft. 4 in., 19 ft. ½ in. Maine 0,  
Tech 9.

Hammer Throw: won by G. A. Drew  
(T), W. M. Barrows (M) 2nd, O. L.  
Frazer (M) 3d. Distances 128 ft., 117  
ft., 116.9 ft. Maine 4, Tech 5.

Javelin Throw won by T. E. Gerard  
(T), W. M. Barrows (M) 2nd, G. R.  
Acheson (M) 3d. Distances 122 ft. 10  
in., 117 ft. 6 in., 114 ft. 11 in. Maine 4,  
Tech 5.

Totals: Maine 44 1-6, Tech 81 5-6.  
Referee and Starter, W. E. O'Connell  
of Portland.

Timers, Capt. Norris, B. C. Kent, A.  
L. Grover.

M. I. T. Track Team: Coach F. Kan-  
nally, Capt. A. D. Smith, Mgr. G. A.  
Swartz

U. of M. Track Team: Coach H. W.  
Flack, Ass't Coach J. T. Murphy, Cap-  
tain E. S. Lawrence, Mgr. C. E. Kenni-  
son.

(Continued from Page One)

### Baseball Team in Good Showing

#### ST. MICHAELS

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Moroney c.....	3	1	1	0	0
Mead 3d.....	4	0	2	0	0
Fitzgibbons ss.....	4	0	1	1	0
Murphy rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
McDonald 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Hale lf.....	4	0	2	0	0
Ganin 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0
Delancy cf.....	4	1	0	0	0
Pollenger p.....	4	1	1	0	0
	34	3	8	1	0

The University of Maine was defeated  
by the University of Vermont 6-0 at  
Burlington, Vermont, April 25.

Vermont annexed five runs before the  
Maine hurler settled down. The team  
tightened up after the first inning and  
allowed only one more run.

The batteries were: Maine, Jowett,  
Prescott. Vermont, Durgin, Ready.

#### MAINE

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Stearns ss.....	4	0	1	0	0
Osgood 3d.....	4	0	0	0	0
Dunham lf.....	4	0	1	1	0
King cf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Lunge lb.....	4	0	0	0	0
Foster rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Cooney 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Prescott c.....	3	0	0	0	0
Jowett p.....	2	0	1	0	0
	31	0	3	1	0

#### VERMONT

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Conlin 2b.....	4	1	1	0	0
Chavlier ss.....	5	1	1	0	0
McGinnis 1b.....	4	1	1	0	0
Bradley cf.....	3	1	1	1	0
Easthorn rf.....	4	1	1	1	0
Young lf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Duba 3d.....	3	0	0	0	0
Ready c.....	3	0	1	0	0
Durgin p.....	4	0	1	0	0
	33	6	7	2	0

Maine played her fourth game of the  
season with Norwich at Northfield, Vt.  
on Thursday, April 26.

Norwich's only score came in the lucky  
seventh, while Maine scored at intervals,  
with emphasis on the fifth inning, when  
four runs were earned by well placed  
base hits.

#### MAINE

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Stearns ss.....	5	2	2	1	0
King cf.....	1	0	1	0	0
*McKechnie.....	4	2	2	0	0
Osgood 3b.....	5	0	2	0	0
Dunham lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Lunge lb.....	2	0	1	0	2
Foster rf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Cooney 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0
Cohen c.....	4	1	0	0	0
Newell p.....	4	1	1	1	0

\*McKechnie for King.

#### NORWICH

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Rosenthal cf.....	5	1	2	0	0
Conley ss.....	4	0	1	0	0
Clark sw rf.....	5	0	1	0	0
Bradley 1b.....	5	0	0	0	0
Clark f 2b.....	4	0	2	0	0
Gerrish c.....	4	0	1	0	0
Hope 3b.....	3	0	2	0	0
Watson lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Moulton p.....	4	0	0	0	0

\*Powell for Watson.

Batteries: Newell and Cohen for Maine.  
Moulton and Gerrish for Norwich.

Struck out by Newell 8; by Moulton 7.

Maine was defeated by Dartmouth 5-2  
at Hanover, N. H. last Friday, April 27.

Dartmouth started off with a run in  
the first inning and kept the lead all the  
way through the game.

Maine threatened the Big Green team  
in the fourth with two runs but could  
not overcome the one run lead. Dart-  
mouth's other two runs came in the fifth  
inning.

#### MAINE

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
McKechnie 2b.....	5	0	1	0	0
Stearns ss.....	3	0	0	0	0
Osgood 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Dunham lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Lunge lb.....	4	0	0	0	0
Foster rf.....	3	1	1	0	0
Newell cf.....	4	0	2	1	0
Prescott c.....	3	0	1	0	0
Perry p.....	2	0	0	0	0

\*Repscha for Perry

#### DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	lb.	sb.	sh.
Austin rf.....	5	0	1	0	0
Caswell lf.....	5	2	2	1	0
Thurston 2b.....	3	1	1	2	0
Harris 1b.....	2	0	0	0	0
Bjorklin cf.....	3	1	1	1	0
Smith ss.....	4	1	1	0	0
Heep c.....	3	0	1	0	0
Shapleigh 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Blake p.....	4	0	3	0	0

Batteries: Perry, Repscha and Prescott  
for Maine. Blake and Heep for Dart-  
mouth.

(Continued from Page One)

### Commencement Speakers Chosen by Senior Class

Beta Kappa, and of Alpha Omicron Pi  
sorority.

"Ned" Lawrence has been prominent  
in track and relay. He was a member  
of the varsity relay team four years,  
being captain last year, and is this year  
captain of track. He is holder of sev-  
eral records, including the University  
board track 440-yard record, joint hold-  
er of Maine Intercollegiate 440-yard  
record, University 440-yard record, and  
was twice winner of the Pat French cup.  
He is a member of the Sophomore Owl,  
Junior Mask, and Senior Skull honor-  
ary societies, Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi  
Gamma Delta fraternities. He was  
varsity cheer-leader junior year, vice-  
president of the Athletic Association the  
same year, secretary of the M Club and  
vice-president of the class his senior  
year.

"Gin" Averill is a member of El Cir-  
culo Esanol, and her sorority is Alpha  
Omicron Pi.

"Jim" Blair, who was chosen from  
the sophomore class, has twice received  
his letter in varsity football, and was on  
the varsity relay squad his freshman  
year. He is secretary of the M Club  
and the A. A., and is president of the  
Sophomore Owls and the sophomore  
class.

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Harold Lloyd—AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Mon. May 7—A Warner Classic

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Tues. May 8

"ONE CLEAR CALL"

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