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Major Munk Urges Men to Form Volunteer Unit

Students Who Are Not Taking Military Are Asked To Respond

A meeting of the upper classmen of the Chapel Monday evening and was addressed by Major Nelson F. Munk, 75 of the Class of ‘95. The major urged the seniors and juniors to realize the importance of forming a volunteer company and urges that if such a thing is wanted active steps must be taken. The major explained that the University cannot wait until June before forming a company in the fall. The reason is a good one. Major Munk said that with a volunteer force not being taking military this year to train alone, the season and become better fitted for service.

Chairman of Blanket Tax Committee Gives Report

86 Have Paid To Date—Higgins

The chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee has sent out a Camplea examining the situation of the Blanket Tax committee for the semester, which is printed at the head of this column. A look particularly, but may be misleading in the absence of the numbers, the base hall teams for the year 1907 1908, say, is these and numbers of the faculty, student body, including the women as well as the men should do it. It will be granted for this additional

U. of M. Cadet Officers May Get Commissions

It has been reported that the officers of the University Regiment that are prepared to act as instructors in the army as second lieutenants.

Dr. Aley Warns Students

Some few over 1200 students belong to the Athletic Association will have to purchase equipment and pay the costs. So far not a single member has paid. The Blanket Tax Committee hopes that these teams have to be equipped and necessary in order that admittance to them have paid their blanket taxes for the season and win them have paid their blanket taxes for the season and win

Red Cross Chapter in Active Work

The Maine Christian Association, Major Mank Uinges Men

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Sales of Tickets For Portland Patriotic Parade

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To Alumni For Duty

By order of university trainee, who is the army doctors at the present of university trainee, who is the army doctors at the present time.

Letter and Blank To Be Filled Out For Red Cross Passes. Results Will Be Elaborated On Return

In these times of national and international distress it is very essential that those who have profited by the late peace treaty should be willing to serve their countries to the best of their abilities.

University Sends Call To Alumni For Duty

the plan at first, 1,227, leaving approximately 300 vacant is probable that most of the 300 vacant At the time of the examination, 207 were filled as follows: From the Aug-
To start a fund for the students' union while the remainder will be used for purposes of the association.

The entertainment committee of students worked hard to put this entertainment course before the students and faculty. H. Victor Cramm, M. C. A. secretary, deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which everything went and the making of such a fine institution.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

A German clock owned by an American family and taken to a Swedish clock repairer in Sweden was found to have been stopped by an English pen- knight that had become wedged in its running gear. Oscar Olson, the clock repairer, exclaimed the pens were a foreign screwdriver and it fell into an American screw box on a work bench of Canadian oak — The Boston Press.

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CEDEPA ENTERTAINMENTS

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M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENTS

(1) — Edwin M. Whitney, a reader of note, who is considered probably the best reader of the platform in New Rand, Mr. Whitney being director of the Whitney Studios of Platform Art in Boston. He will probably read "The Fortune Hunter" by Richard Harding Davis.

(2) — The Kerry Singers, an act which will embrace many of the Irish folk groups will be Arthur Meyer, some of its men. With him will be a violinist, a pianist and soprano.

(4) — The Ongawas, including Mr. and Mrs. Michataro Otigawa in an entertainment which consists of Japanese songs, acts and descriptive work on Japan.

(5) — The Pilgrim Lee Quartette of Boston, such groups as Robert Fitzgerald, tenor; Harold Taylor, alto; A. O. Stebbins, baritone; and Percy F. Baker, bass. And the Society which consists of 200 native students to Maine audiences a group of select singers of soprano, tenor, two violins, accompanied and tenor.

(6) — Leonard Samford, the great Russian tenor, with his company. Mr. Sam- ford is the tenor with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and is being accompanied by a group comprising Lillian Heath, tenor, pellet, soprano and Vivian Hall, prima donna, soprano, and Eileen Stein, soprano, and accompanied by Harry Baker. The New York World says of Samford's voice "it is really Capes's as any other tenor heard in the Metropolitan last season.

The entertainment course this past week was fairly attended and the fund was made as a profit by the M. C. A. Hall of this fund will be turned over to the students' union.
Colcord Sold His First Story While at College

Seaport Author’s Sea Yarn, Written In Orono Days A Tale of UnusualMerit

The following article concerning the books of the Seaport Author, who this book appeared in the Bangor Commercial on the 30th day of March...

...Nearly every American reader of fiction is familiar with the name of a work of Lincoln Colcord, the bright young Maine author whose stories have been appearing in the Maine Daily during the past decade, and whose poems have been widely acclaimed by competent critics as the most significant of his works... Colcord is a well-read man, and his tales...
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The "Tag Club" tag day proved a

big success from financial standpoint. "Don't You Know How to Tag" was the campaign of

the committee reports a net profit of forty

dollars. This proved that the campaign

became known and was supported by the

annual custom of this organization.

The money raised will be used for the

purchase of track supplies. The Club has

announced that the Tag Club will be held

Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the State Meet.

Money is needed to make the meet a

successful one. Plans are under way for

a dinner to be served in the gym at the

State Meet. This will give the students

from the other colleges who are willing

to make the meet this year big

have their dinner on Thursday night

without missing any of the foremost

events of the week.

The pressing room is still doing very

well and should take care of a larger

volume. Any increase in the demand

generally results in an increase in the

presses and new prints and results in a

form of better track facilities for the

students.

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NEARING WAR

citizens of that city and vicinity.

Senior Class has been invited to come out

after the war started, and has its informa-

tion from time to time.

SPEECH OF SENATOR HALE

"I went with the feeling that while my companions were with the

Allies, the best and most probable solu-

tion of the war would be a three

power solution. I supposed that both France and Eng-

land there would be influence

of people themselves who wanted to stop

fighting and for a peace. I found it

very small and a very quiet peace party headed

by Mr. William Rockefeller and Mr. Marshall

and Treadwell, which had little or noth-

ing more than just a desire for peace.

Mr. Kennedy and the rest of the
country united for war to

join the Allies. They joined the

war for the ultimate liberty

of the world and let no

cause. They are very anxious to

keep the peace, to say nothing of

the war. It is for the ultimate liberty

that England is fighting. that Franke is

fighting. It is for territory

that the tsar, with our interests not conflict-

would put us in a most enviable and

with those of Allied Europe, with

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in England or France or Russia or abroad believe that the end would come. 

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