

Fall 11-5-1918

# Maine Campus November 05 1918

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XX

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1918

No. 3

## MAJOR ASHWORTH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Major Ashworth delivered a fine address at the assembly Wednesday evening Oct. 30, 1918. Major Ashworth has been in France 13 months and has been in active service 9 months. In this time the major had only 48 hours leave. The major is a Bangor man and was a close friend of Major Clark who was an instructor in the University. The major emphasized the point of discipline most strongly. The major said, "The only good soldier is the one properly disciplined. Discipline is not merely heels together and the proper salute and nothing beyond. Discipline is foundation. Discipline is the first lesson to the soldier. It is like team work and cooperation. The American army properly disciplined can lick any army in the world. It is the foundation on which to build your military career. You men should get it from the start and never lose sight of it for a moment." In speaking of the non-commissioned officers, Major Ashworth said, "A non-commissioned officer should be proud of his stripes. He is the important officer of the army. He is the big man in the field. The Lieutenants do not amount to anything in the big fight. The Captains do not amount to very much. The major amounts to even less. Then it is the work of the non-commissioned officer backed by the private that counts."

The major went on to say, "I carried with me an automatic pistol. I had practiced with it faithfully but in all my 13 months I never once fired it at an enemy. Such is the fate of an officer. From every command the non-commissioned officer should learn anticipation. You non-commissioned officers should learn to anticipate the needs of the platoon leader. From anticipation the supply of food must be kept up, the supply of shells kept up. Each officer must anticipate the needs of his superior officer if the fighting machine is to be efficient."

About his own experience the major said, "The 26th division of which we were a part left Westfield, Mass., for New York and sailed for France. Sept. 25, 1917. Landing in Liverpool, we were sent to a rest camp (rest in name only) for a few hours and then entrained in box cars and were sent to France. Everything by the way was entirely dark. There were no lights to travel by. A compass is used entirely in night traveling. We were sent to a little French town 200 years old and the men were billeted about the town in houses and barns. While we were there we were given two months of

(Continued on Page Three)

## NAVY WANTS ENGINEERS

A bulletin has been received from the Navy Mobilization Inspector of the Eastern Division concerning the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School. This is an excellent opportunity for men qualified in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering to work into a very desirable branch of work. The substance of the bulletin follows:

The U. S. Navy has established on the grounds of the Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., a school known as the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School for the training of Engineering Officers for the Naval Auxiliary Reserve. The graduates of this School will be the officers in the engine rooms of the transport and supply ships of the Navy.

The qualifications for entrance are as follows:

- (1) 21 to 40 years of age.
- (2) Thorough ability and officer-like character.
- (3) Completion of mechanical engineering or electrical or civil engineering course in which stress has been laid on steam engineering at recognized technical colleges or possess an education or experience adjudged to be the equivalent thereof.
- (4) Be able to pass the physical examination for Naval Officers.

The course consists of approximately five months including Military Training, Technical Instruction, Practical Training, at various schools and shops near New York and final instruction at the U. S. Navy Steam Engineering School.

Men admitted to the Course will be rated as Chief Machinist's Mates with the pay of the rate and lodging and subsistence and upon graduation will be rerated and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve Force.

Applicants should apply to Ensign C. L. McIntyre, Assistant Mobilization Inspector, Eastern Division, 225 West 42nd Street, New York City, which will arrange for induction into service.

Men already in the Naval Service should apply for admission to the School to the Commandant of their Naval District via their Commanding Officer. If qualified, they will be transferred through a weekly quota.

## LIBRARY HOURS

The attendance in our large library has increased very greatly and much of late. More books have been taken out last week than during any previous weeks of the year. The Library is open week days except Saturday, from 8 to 5.30 P. M. and from 7.30 to 9.30 P. M. Saturday from 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Sunday from 2.30 to 5.30 P. M.

## MAINE LOSES TO BOWDOIN 7-0

### Game Close But Ragged

#### CANDIDATES WANTED FOR COAST ARTILLERY

The Commandant of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia has issued a bulletin calling for more applicants for training for officers at that school.

The popular impression that men in the Coast Artillery are for home duty chiefly along the seacoast defences, is entirely wrong. As a matter of fact practically all of the men being recruited are for overseas duty. The policy is to use the coast defence posts and forts for training purposes merely for men to be shipped overseas and not for permanent duty.

The course in the school proper includes (a) Fundamental Military Instruction, (b) Material. A course in construction and repair of all guns to be handled. Also drill on the piece in each case. (c) Orientation. The study of the work necessary for the proper location and firing of the battery particularly that data figured from maps. A short course in practical surveying (d) Administration. The management and handling of the units and a thorough course in army paper work. (e) Gas Defence. The work necessary to protect yourself and your men from this form of attack. (f) Gunnery. The study of the modern scientific methods of handling Heavy (Coast) Artillery, particularly in the field. (g) Practical Gunnery and actual firing of Heavy (Coast) Artillery.

Men enter the school with the rank and pay of privates and upon successful completion of the course are commissioned second lieutenant in Artillery with opportunity for advancement.

College men with their advanced training in mathematics and sciences are especially desired.

#### MAINE PLAYS ROCKLAND RESERVES SATURDAY

The Maine S. A. T. C. football team plays the Rockland Naval Reserves, Saturday, November 9 on Alumni Field. Proceeds of the game from tickets will go for the benefit of the United War Work campaign which has just been put in operation. The Rockland team is going well this season and should put up an interesting game.

Saturday afternoon at Brunswick our team met its first defeat of the season. The game was one which either side might lay claim, until Bowdoin finally scored the only touchdown of the game through a fluke, Parent recovering for Bowdoin on a Maine fumble. He carried the ball to the five yard line, where it was comparatively easy for the Bowdoin backs to put it over.

The game was one in which both teams were off color, and Maine's form was not nearly as good as that she displayed against Bates. Of course we all know that support for our team was lacking and that had much to do with a victory at Brunswick a year ago. When Bowdoin comes up here she will find plenty of Maine support, because although defeated, Maine has one of the best teams she has had in recent years, and this team certainly deserves support at future games.

As for the game itself, Maine continued working the Minnesota shift to advantage, also using the passing game to gain much ground. Both Maine and Bowdoin completed several long forward passes, one by Paganucci to Herwood which placed the ball on the ten-yard featured. Maine was again unlucky at this point; as she tried another pass which was blocked by the Bowdoin quarter, the ball falling behind the goal line.

In the second half Bowdoin played almost entirely a defensive game, but at the same time the ball continually changed hands. The work of the Maine backs was good, but the line didn't play as good an offensive game as that of a week ago. The playing of Paganucci after and before being injured featured for Maine, while Drummond excelled for Bowdoin.

We can look forward to the return game with Bowdoin confident that the tables will be turned on the home field with the team backed up by a loyal crowd.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Teutons, though tutored to shoot, Were caught when they lingered, to loot.

A Yank did his duty—

Took charge of the booty

And kept the two Teutons to boot.

Youth's Companion.



## THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published weekly by the Campus Board of  
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paper.

The Business Manager with his assistants  
is directly responsible for all the business  
and finances of the paper.

## EDITORIAL

—M—

Maine so far has been way in the front ranks of American colleges in the percentage of her men in service that are commissioned officers. Out of over a thousand alumni and undergraduates that were in service in September, the majority of these were commissioned officers or candidates in officers' training camps. This is solid proof of the way that the men who were here before us are sizing up in military life.

But now suddenly Maine has an addition of over seven hundred men in service, in the S. A. T. C. We men all rank as privates now, but are being given opportunity to try for commissions.

In this we find every college and university of the country in competition. This is not a competition to see which campus can turn out the best teams. It is a competition between the whole student body of every institution in the country. In each place the men are trying to show that they have the greatest percentage of dough boys with both brains and grit, especially grit.

Every man here wants to land his commission, of course, but a lot do not seem to be trying over hard for it. It is not the clever, witty chap who gets the recommendations, it's the man who keeps his eyes open and is willing to work. All that Thomas Edison said about the comparative value of perspiration and inspiration holds true in the army. You have to sweat both mentally and physically, if you plan to come across.

There is no reason why Maine should not lead in the percentage of her S. A. T. C. becoming officers. But, there is a great chance of her trailing in pretty near the foot unless a lot of the men here wake up and get going. Night is the time to sleep, not day-times.

There are about seven hundred here now—all privates. It's up to you to show how many Lieutenants there will be among this lot next summer.

## SERVICE NOTES

—M—

Dwight B. Demeritt 19 is stationed on a submarine chaser in French waters.

Ray Gardner 20 is in the United States transport service.

Lyman Allen 20 is stationed at the Wakefield, Mass. rifle range as instructor in Small Arms.

Of the old Maine Band which became the Second Maine Band and did duty on the Mexican Border but seven men at last report are still in the Band. Various officer's schools have accounted for the rest. Herbert Cobb '18, formerly Principal Musician is now Lieutenant in Infantry.

George Carter '18, first lieutenant in Artillery is instructing in the School of Fire in France.

Albert W. "Spin" Wunderlich '18 is training at aviation flight school for the army. "Spin", after the custom of the times, recently married Miss Ruth E. Mitchell of Brookline, Mass.

Lieut. Lewis H. Reed ex 21. Sigma Nu, is now an instructor in military at Colby College.

Willard Wight '19 and Jess Willard '20, Sam Collins '18, has lately received commissions in the army.

Frank Preti '17 has just reached New York after seven trips across to France.

Hypie Rowe ex '18, is recovering in America, from a severe gas attack.

—M—

## MAINE LOSES TO BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)

—M—

The line-up:

MAINE BOWDOIN

Herwood re.....le Parent, James

Allen rt.....lt Rhodes, Schonland,

Ogden

McLeod, Sawyer rg.....lg Haines

Murphy c.....c Richardson

Weymouth lg.....rg Clifford

Quinn lt.....rt Casper

Fierman, Stetson le.....re Perry

Ginsberg (Capt) qb.....qb Drummond

Rumery rhb.....rhb Dahlgren,

Fitzgerald

Matthews, Dolan lhb.....lhb Curtis,

Crockett

Pagannucci fb.....fb Kallcock

Score: Bowdoin 7, Maine 0. Touch-

down, Drummond. Coal from touch-

down, Drummond. Referee, O'Connell

Portland. Umpire Smith, Maine. Head

linesman, Owens, Fort Williams. Time

4 11 minute periods.

## COMPANY "D" NOTES

—M—

Ashes to ashes

Dust to dust

If we don't get our ice-cream

Then the K. P.'s must.

A spirit of friendly rivalry pervaded the football game between the Delta Tau's and the S. A. E.'s. All the brilliant plays were made by Private Schweitzer with the exception of one made by Pvt. Klubock who succeeded in stopping a forward pass with his nose.

Private Schweitzer played a very promising game (we are not saying what it promises) and exhibited a wonderful form for one so new at the game. We make a suggestion that the varsity coaches keep their eyes on him.

## COMING

Watch For the United War

Work Campaign. Maine is

Going to Stand Behind It.

Pvt. Schweitzer bore the brunt of attack of the whole S. A. E. team, that is to say he played opposite Serg. Strout. In fact he proved his ability in playing every position and observers all agreed that he was the offense and defense of the Delta Tau Delta team. O yes, as for the score it was 6-0, Pvt. Schweitzer making the only touchdown of the game. A return match was played Sunday morning which the Delta Tau Delta's lost by the score of 12-6 (Pvt. Schweitzer did not play). For those who may not know it by this time, it may be stated that this account of the game was written by Pvt. Schweitzer.

## "ASK DAD, HE KNOWS"

There was a football player named Hall

Whose favorite play was high ball

He could tackle red rum

And keep sober by gum

But he'd try to punch holes in the wall.

The detachment which leaves this week for Fort Monroe will include the two highest sergeants in our company namely, 1st sergeant Carl A. LeGrow and ranking duty sergeant Samuel Rosenthal. ("Mongey Dongey")

The best of luck to you, sergeants, and may the time soon come when you will be obliged to return salutes.

"No one can question the liberality of our government"—Woodrow Wilson. Our President must have seen the shoes on some of the S. A. T. C. fellows before he made this statement

If you don't mind your P's and Q's around here, you'll be minding I. D. R.'s and K. P.'s

Scene: Personnel Office.

Enter Pvt. Chatto.

Lieut. Williams: "Don't you salute an officer?"

Pvt. Chatto: "I did, sir, didn't you hear me?"

Curtain.

"Keep your eyes on Company D".

The following little incident occurred between Corp. Flannell and Corp. Bannister of Co. C.

Corp. B: "Did you know that Maine won the game at Brunswick?"

Corp. F: "No, I didn't hear the whistle."

Corp. B: "They didn't have steam enough to blow it."

Corp. F: "We'll, they've got enough hot air in your company to blow it."

## COMPANY D ADS

Private Ludden wishes to know who borrowed his brown shoe blacking.

For "Private" lessons in close order drills join Corp. Adams' awkward squad. Lessons from 6.00-7.00 P. M., weather permitting.—Advt.

## THEY ALWAYS COME BACK

Company D will be very glad to hear that Lieut. Jackson who went on a week's inspection of Co. B. is with us again. We earn on excellent authority he comes back for good.

—M—

## COMPANY C

—M—

Hear ye! Hear ye! This is to notify the surrounding populace of the 3,560th session of the Court of Minor Pleas, 2nd District of Justice, State of Maine, at Co. C 1st Platoon barracks. Court convened at 8.30 P. M. Nov 1st. Promptly at the hour set, in strode Judge "Yank" Niles followed by Clerk and Recorder Ladd, Reporter Thurston, Court Deputy Johnson, Pros. Atty. Hopkins and Defending Atty. Reed. The court room was filled to the doors with husky young buck privates eager to hear the scandal of the community aired out. At the command "Seats", all men made immediate use of their haunches. The case tried out was against Pvt. Kyes on the petty larceny of a box of matches from Poor Charles Monty's desk. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the charge. At this point in the trial, court was adjourned to light up the trusty stogies and the Court Deputy was delegated by the Judge to buy ice cream for the court at his own expense. When the trial was resumed, the jury was empanelled from the bleachers and evidence secured for the defense from Pvts. Perkins, Leighton and Noyes while Corp. Poor, Pvt. Hanson and Sergt. Hatch barked for the prosecution. Evidence was furnished endwise, lengthwise, crosswise and otherwise. Poor Charles Monty testified that there were originally 144 matches in the box; that since he had bought them he had used 30 matches, bummed 20 and used 10 of his own, leaving 134 matches which he valued highly and which were stolen from his desk after Taps, Oct 31st. Pvt. Hanson testified that he had known the prisoner since boyhood and that the prisoner had always been a scoundrel and a crook. Owing to the cold weather and sugar shortage, Sergt. Hatch was unable to give straight evidence under the gruelling crossfire of the able Atty. All of the cut and dried evidence of the prosecution "went up the flue" when Pvt. Noyes, witness for the defense, testified that he stole the matches himself. The court was astonished and the prosecution dumbfounded. After able,

(Continued on Page Three.)

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**COMPANY C**

(Continued from Page Two)

heart-breaking pleas by the Attys. and a charge to the jury by the Judge, the jury retired and in 48 seconds returned with the verdict "not guilty" and once more Pvt. Kyes was allowed to go his way in peace and harmony.

**NOTES**

Lieutenant James L. Gulliver of the class of 1915, was in Orono last week on a short furlough. He expects to go overseas soon. Lieutenant Gulliver was a prominent football man and manager of the Prism, while in college.

The University was visited Thursday by a group of inspecting officers of the Student Army Training Corps. Among the inspectors were: Dean Ropes of Harvard, Dean Nicholson of Wesleyann, Dean Walsh of Georgetown University, Prof. Gregory of Yale and Lieutenant Babbs.

A meeting of representatives from the faculty and student body of each of the four Maine colleges, was held at Brunswick, Saturday, November 2. The object was to formulate plans for the Soldiers' Welfare Campaign, which is to be held soon.

The University was represented by L. Stevenson and Lee Vrooman for the faculty, by Vernon Wallingford and J. Hayes Pulsifer for the student body.

Captain H. M. Halls, commanding officer of the Students' Army Training Corps, received word from Washington, Thursday, that he had been promoted to the rank of Major.

W. G. McCarty, our former track coach, is now a first lieutenant. He is stationed at Wilber Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, in charge of all athletic work at the camp. He has organized ten football teams. His post team is to play St. Louis, November 23.

**BALENTINE NOTES**

Balentine co-eds seem to have conquered the "flu". There are only two cases left, and these are fast improving.

Helen Johnson '19 is the week-end guest of Doris Merrill.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Northrup of Palermo are guests of Christine Northrup.

Doris Littlefield is spending the week-end with Mildred Oliver at her home in Bangor.

Adessa Spaulding is entertaining her mother.

Mrs. B. L. Salley is the guest of her daughter, Florence Salley.

A crowd of twenty girls "hiked" to Chemo Saturday where they had a "Hot-Dog Bat."

The human race is all at war  
And thinks of fighting night and day  
I surely feel embarrassed now  
To have God see us act this way.

Boston Post.

**LAMBDA CHI CIVILIAN  
NOTES**

An important meeting concerning the management of affairs at the house, was held Monday evening. John Gran '21 was elected president. His duty will be to see that order is preserved and clean-up squads be appointed each week. A proper name was chosen to apply to the members of the civilian students and Co X was selected. Now that we have a little private army of our own, what next? Co X will soon be practicing in the new drill shed and soon you will hear something like the following: Major Turner '22, "Tell Gen. White '22 to order the first regiment out for inspection." "Aye, aye, sir."

Breezy Fernald will have in one of the coming numbers of the "Campus", a character story by himself, entitled, "Come Seven, Come Eleven!" Dame Rumor has it, that when the circumference of Fat Conant's abdominal region increases several more inches, he is to pose as Skiney Shanner for Shaw of Co. B. Ted Swan is at present taking the part of the "Man Who Came Back." The attention of Raymond '22 is called to the fact that the Biology Department is short of bugs. Students are asked for donations. Roger Courtney claims that just because he sat on his books, he can say that he has been over his lesson. He wins! Dizzy Patterson received a postal from home asking how he was getting along at college. He in turn replied that he was trying awfully hard to get ahead. Goodness knows he certainly needs one. Blake is having enough trouble of his own. The heater went wrong yesterday. "Civ" Jordan lost a trig paper marked 100. Finder will please return. Our hospital bulletin to-day informs us that the victims of last week's Trig quiz are recovering.

**UNIVERSITY PRESS BUSY**

One of the most interesting and useful institutions on the campus is the University Press. It was established in 1916, for the purpose of printing the college publications. The office is well equipped with the latest model linotype machine, a cylinder press, an up-to-date assortment of type, a power paper cutter, Miller saw-trimmer, in fact the equipment is up-to-date in every respect.

All of the college publications are printed here, including the Blue Book, Practical Husbandry, Maine Law Bulletin, Campus, Out-Post (the Military Detachment paper), Experiment Station Bulletins, and all college bulletins. The Printing Shop is in charge of Mr. H. W. Haswell, Superintendent of Printing. Six printers are employed regularly and co-eds are employed between classes. There are no loafers in the Printing Office, everyone HUSTLES.

Dorothy Dix: "You cannot feed a woman's heart on banknotes."

**MAJOR ASHWORTH ADDRESSES  
THE STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page One)

drill. We had machine gun practice, gas masks and rocket training, which occupied another three months, when orders came to go into the lines. We went in near Soissons in company with a French battalion. First a French battalion, then an American. At one time we were within 25 yards of the Boche line. Here we saw our first blood shed and let me advise you to learn to use your gas masks. A number of our boys were gassed because they had not heeded the instructions during the period of training.

We relieved the Marines at Chateau Thierry and were in the thick of the fight at Torcy when we were ordered to take the main field. The order was so closely followed out that we arrived before the Germans knew the Americans were there. We lost only 13 killed and 25 wounded in this particular engagement, so you can see how well the men fought. In closing let me say discipline and anticipation are the essentials of a good soldier. Be a soldier of the army morning, noon and night."

**MT. VERNON HOUSE**

Mollie Wheeler '22 spent the week-end in Brunswick, where she attended a Bowdoin dance.

Miss Louise Perry from Hallowell, was the week-end guest of Cora Phillips '21.

Ella Hall has returned to college after a two weeks' illness.

A company of cadet, under a very able commander, has been formed at the Mt. Vernon House.

Miss Doris Petrie, of Brewer, was the guest of Anna Harden '21 on Thursday.

Miss Caroline Colvin was a recent visitor to the campus. Prof. Colvin is now located in Boston.

Miss Beach was a guest at Mt. Vernon, Thursday night.

**DANCE AT MT. VERNON**

On Saturday evening the Mt. Vernon girls gave a dance. Both the Army and Navy were represented.

Ringwall furnished the music. Coffee and sandwiches were served at intermission—the ouija board presiding. The piano had been moved into the alcove by the stairs and the stairway itself was decorated by cushions, where the couples held sway between dances—writing in "M" books and having a good time in general. At 10.30 the party broke up having been greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez: "A Swiss living in his woden chalet and considering himself the equal of other men of his country is more civilized than Herr Professor who gives precedence to a lieutenant, or to a Hamburg millionaire who, in turn, bends his neck like a lackey before those whose names are prefixed by a von."



Marshal Foch: "In every lottery there are fortunate men who win a prize, yet no sensible person depends upon lotteries as a means to fortune."

Secretary Daniels: "An autocracy has an army but a democracy is an army."

### COMING

Watch For the United War Work Campaign. Maine is Going to Stand Behind It.

**W**HEN you buy a pipe bearing the W D C trade-mark, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money could not have bought a better pipe. The W D C is strictly American made. You can choose among a multitude of styles, sizes and grades at the best shops—\$6 down to 75 cents.



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ORONO, MAINE

### NEW MEMBERS OF THE MATHEMATICS DEPT.

The new members of the Mathematics Department are Mr. James W. Boyce and Mr. A. C. Russell. Mr. Boyce is a graduate of the University of Vermont and held for three years a fellowship in mathematics in Clark University. He has had much experience in teaching both Mathematics and Science, having held positions in Manila, P. I., Provincial College, Foochow, China, High School, Morristown, Tenn., Clavin University.

Mr. Russell graduated from Wesleyan University and is a teacher of long experience in secondary school work. Both Mr. Boyce and Mr. Russell are fitted for successful work with the S. A. T. C.

### CORRECTION

In the first issue of the "Campus" under "New Faculty Members" it was incorrectly stated that Dr. Harry Lewis was assistant in Chemistry. The "Campus" deeply regrets such a mistake and wishes to state that Dr. Lewis is Associate Professor and second man in the Department of Chemistry.

Prof. L. P. Jacks: "The Germans are a people in whom cruelty is an instinct."

### ARMY AND NAVY "Y" IN ASSEMBLY HALL

A representative of the War Work Council visited the campus the past week and decided after inspection to install a moving picture outfit in Assembly Hall. A booth will first be built at the rear of the hall and two or three "movie" shows will be given each week.

A secretary will be transferred from Camp Devens who will put on entertainments, lectures, moving picture shows, and will run a social center in Assembly Hall during the day time. Candy and tobacco will be on sale.

In the meantime the "Y" is being kept open by voluntary organization in charge of Lee Vrooman '18 who is stationed on the campus with the food administration.

The idea has become prevalent that the "Y" is for use of the Army only, but this idea is of course erroneous. The "Y" is to serve both the interests of the army and naval units.

### MAINE LOSES MEN IN SERVICE

Our new service flag bears one thousand and one stars, eight of which are gold in memory of the Maine men who have paid the supreme price of self sacrifice.

Short sketches of some of them follow:

Richard R. Wells, as Ensign in the Naval Reserve Force is reported as missing on the Ticonderoga. He was graduated in the class of '17 and a member of Phi Eta Kappa. While doing duty at Rockland he was considered as officer material and after a few weeks' training at Pelham Bay he received his commission as Ensign. While returning for the fourth time the Ticonderoga was torpedoed and the life boats shelled.

Robert Gerry Hurd was buried from his home in Orono, Saturday, Oct. 12. He enlisted in the Engineer's Reserve and was doing duty at Hingham, Mass. in the ammunition depot where he contracted Spanish Influenza. He graduated with the '18 class and was a member of Phi Eta Kappa. His popularity and studiousness is evidenced by the fact that he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemical fraternity and the national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.

Cecil Brown, Law College '17, died at Camp Devens from Spanish Influenza. He was considered one of the most promising young men of his class and held several responsible positions connected with the student activities of the Law college. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa and a national Law fraternity.

The Kaiser: "President Wilson is trying to overthrow me and my family from the throne of Germany by his notes."

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PHONE CONNECTION

Vol. XX

BRIEF

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