

Fall 11-12-1918

Maine Campus November 12 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 12, 1918

No. 4

BRIEF SKETCH OF MAJOR HALLS

If good training results in the ability to think and talk clearly, it was the good training that Major Halls, the commanding officer at the U. of M., received. The formal part of it consisted in the preparatory course at St. John's Military Academy. After graduating from there he went to Europe. There he visited all the important cities, including Paris, London, Dresden, Moscow, Warsaw and others. He made a special study of conditions there, which qualifies him in the highest degree to do his present work.

On April 23rd, 1917, after war was declared he enlisted and was sent to the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, N. Y. Major Halls was graduated as a first Lieutenant and was immediately assigned to a special course in Trench Warfare at Harvard University. He remained there about five weeks and was sent to Camp Meade in charge of a battalion, 92nd Division. Last December he was promoted to captain at Camp Meade where he remained but a short time, for he soon was made commanding officer at Vermont University. Then he was sent to the U. of M. as a captain and recently was raised to a major.

Major Halls' genealogy shows that his great grandfather was General Brickett who starred in the Revolutionary War. Another ancestor is Major Worthing who lived during the same period. Major Halls also has a brother, Frank L. Halls, a captain stationed at Camp McArthur, Warco, Texas.

We certainly must consider ourselves fortunate in having such a noted man here and we all hope he will remain here.

MAINE CELEBRATES VICTORY DAY

The greatest day in the history of the nation was observed by Maine students, faculty and everybody united and made the most of it.

In common with a good many parts of the country, we had a premature celebration last Thursday when the bell and the whistle which has announced many a Maine victory, sounded for hours in proclaiming a world-wide victory. And there was a parade to Orono in spite of the unofficial nature of the news.

Monday was the big day however. All classes were called off and the S. A. T. C. assembled and drilled part of the forenoon in preparation for the parade in Bangor. Following the drill, President Aley briefly spoke on the significance of the occasion.

Promptly at 12.30, all assembled and marched to Orono where cars were taken to Bangor. There companies were formed and fell in with the parade. Streets were packed, barely leaving room to march. In spite of the fact that only part of the S.A.T.C. including the Naval Section and a platoon of the Army section were in uniform, Maine was one of the features of the parade. And to top it all, at about 4.30, liberty was given until 11 P. M. and then everybody scattered. A night of celebration followed which surpassed even the old Maine nights of past years.

MAINE LOSES CLOSE GAME 7-6 Heavier Team Scores in Last Quarter

Saturday afternoon at Orono, the Rockland Naval Reserve Team defeated Maine 7 to 6. The Naval Reserve's score coming in the last quarter, was the result of a fluke. An attempted punt by Maine was blocked and recovered by Jackson of the Reserves. He fell on the ball behind Maine's line. Devlin kicked the goal. Maine's touchdown came in the second quarter when Rumery and Lieutenant Jackson executed a clever forward, Lieut. Jackson taking the ball over for a touchdown. The slippery condition of the field made fast playing impossible.

FIRST QUARTER

Maine opened the game with a kick-off to the Reserves. In seven rushes, Rockland made 15 yards. The Reserves punted 45 yards to Ginsberg who brought it back 15 yards. Ginsberg and Moulton made 9 yards. Maine punted to Devlin. On the next play, a fumble by Devlin was recovered by Capt. Ginsberg. Rumery made 5 yds. Fumble by Maine recovered by Rockland. On the next three plays, Rockland made 20 yards. An attempt at a forward was unsuccessful. Walker made 3 yards. Devlin's attempted drop kick from Maine's 35 yard line was unsuccessful. On four plays, Matthews and Rumery made 11 yards. Maine penalized 5 yards for off side. Ginsberg gained 5 yards. Maine punted. On three plays, Rockland could not gain and was obliged to punt. Matthews gained 5 yards, Moulton 2. The period ended with the ball on Maine's 40 yard line. Maine 0. Rockland 0.

SECOND QUARTER

On the first play, Maine was penalized 5 yards for off side. Maine punted to Devlin who was downed in his tracks on Rockland's 25 yard line. On the second play, Devlin made 10 yards. An attempt at a forward was unsuccessful. Devlin lost 5 yards. A forward, Devlin to Hennessey, netted 28 yards. Devlin made 10 yards. An attempted forward was intercepted by Matthews. On the third play, an attempt at a forward was unsuccessful. Rumery made 16 yards on the next two plays. Ginsberg made 14 yards. Maine penalized 5 yards for off side. Matthews made 7 yards. On a pretty forward, Rumery to Lieut. Jackson, Lieut. Jackson went over the line for Maine's touchdown. An attempt at a goal failed. Maine 6. Rockland 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Maine kicked off to Devlin who was downed on his 35 yard line. On the

next seven plays, Rockland gained 22 yards. After an unsuccessful forward, Reserves punted, the ball going over Maine's goal line. Play started with ball in Maine's possession on her 20 yard line. On the second play, Maine kicked. Rockland was unable to gain on the next two plays. An attempt at a forward failed. Devlin made his second unsuccessful attempt at a drop kick. Play resumed with ball in Maine's possession on her 20 yard line. Ginsberg and Lawry made 7 yards on two plays. Period ended with ball in Maine's possession on her 25 yard line. Maine 6. Rockland 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Maine punted. On two plays, Reserves lost 6 yards. Fumble recovered by Mitchell. On three plays, Maine gained 3 yards. Maine attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked, Jackson of the Reserves luckily recovered and went about 5 yards for a touchdown for Rockland. Devlin kicked the goal. Rockland kicked off to Moulton who brought the ball back 20 yards to the 35 yard line. Maine made a great fight for another touchdown here, the whole team showing lots of fight. Lawry made 3 yards, Matthews 8 yards. Matthews added 3 yards more. Moulton gained 5 yards. Ginsberg made 2 yards. Maine's chances for a touchdown were spoiled at this point by a 15 yard penalty for holding. Game ended with ball in the Reserves' possession.

For Maine, the work of Lieut. Jackson, Mitchell and the entire backfield was prominent. For the Reserves, Hennessey and Devlin starred.

The line-up:

MAINE	ROCKLAND N. R.
Mitchell lere Carpenter
Quinn ltrt Downing
Weymouth lgrg Jackson
Murphy cc Thompson
Melan rglg Gordenstien
Lieut. Jackson rtlt Nangle
Fearman rele Tolang
Matthews lhrh Morrissey
Rumery rhlh Mahoney
Moulton fbfb Walker
Ginsberg qq Devlin

Score, Rockland N. R. 7. Maine 6. Touchdowns, Lieut. Jackson, Jackson, Goal from touchdown, Devlin. Referee, "Art" Smith. Umpire, Plaisted. Head linesman, Paganucci. Time, four 12 minute periods. Substitutions—Lawry for Rumery, Hennessey for Mahoney, Breen for Morrissey.

"PASSING THE BUCK"

The Colonel calls the major
When he wants something done
And the major calls the captain
And starts him on the run.
The captain then gets busy
And strives to make it suit
By shifting all the baggage

On a shavetail second Lieut.
Then said Lieutenant ponders,
And strokes his smooth jaw,
Then calls a trusty sergeant
And to him lays down the law.
The sergeant calls the corporal,
Explains how it must be,
Then the corporal calls a private,
And that poor private's me.

WAR WORK "OVER THERE"

It has been a source of great satisfaction to the students of America that the seven chief philanthropies now engaged in "War work" with a view to sustaining the morale of our fighting forces, have federated for the purpose of making a "United War Work Campaign."

Five of these agencies claim a religious background. In many respects, the religions involved represent widely variant beliefs. The relations of some of them have in the past been delicate, to say the least. But each of them has recognized the worthiness of all the others, in the important work now being done by them to help free the world of its peril. Not only has each paid the other a compliment, but each has conferred upon itself a peculiar distinction, in this magnanimous act.

It is naturally to be expected that the college men and women of this country in appreciation of this new movement toward tolerance among erstwhile conflicting faiths, will be prompt and generous when the call comes to support these causes.

It is not likely that this federation for the purpose of securing the "United War Work Fund" will involve any abrogation of the fundamental principles for which these several agencies are world-known, nor is it desirable, according to President Wilson's opinion, "that their compliance with this request should, in any sense, imply the surrender on the part of any one of them of its distinctive character and autonomy; but, all the same, the students of America will agree that religion has shown itself in a very favorable light through this action.

"Our little systems have their day." The smaller they are in spirit, the shorter the day. That is as it should be. Inversely, it is to be supposed that the more magnanimous our "systems," the longer their tenure of life.

S. A. T. C. TO CONTINUE

It has been announced that the S. A. T. C. will continue for three full terms ending some time next June. Plans are being worked out as a result of armistice conditions for the S. A. T. C. which will modify the present schedule somewhat. These are being formulated now by the Committee of Education. Men now in Officers' Training Camps will be put through but no more will be accepted.

GIRLS MAY ENTERTAIN EVERY TWO WEEKS

At the beginning of the college year plans were made to have open house at Balentine and Mt. Vernon each Saturday evening. This plan has now been modified and the present ruling is that dancing parties can be held in the girls' dormitories no oftener than every two weeks.

MY CHRISTMAS WISH

This be my wish, that war may speedily end,
That happiness o'er all the world may roam,
That victors crowned, our gallant heroes spend
Next Christmas with the dear old folk at home.
H.W.H.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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

EDITORIAL

GIVE

Maine has made a record thus far in the war, of which she is duly proud. To every call upon her resources she has responded freely. Many faculty members have been released for war work. Of the way her undergraduates and alumni went into service, nothing need be said. The Liberty Loans, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., and all other war causes, she has given to liberally. That is the record behind us.

This week we have what will doubtless be the last large call for money we will have to meet.

This week as we all know the United War Work Campaign will be held. This campaign is to give the seven governmentally recognized organizations money enough to carry them thru till the end of demobilization.

Unless the unexpected happens, none of us will ever get overseas. We will never have an opportunity to show what we can do in a physical way. This financial campaign is the last big chance we will have to show just how real our patriotism is. It is our one opportunity to show our ability to sacrifice.

The man this year who does not give till it hurts deserves no respect. And remember for it really to hurt, takes some considerable giving.

These men overseas in our armies and the armies of our allies need the best that can be furnished. The budgets of the seven organizations united for this money campaign have been carefully checked over and in some instances cut down by government officials. A worthier cause we will go far to find.

The "Campus" hopes that the per capita gifts from the University of Maine will be of a size so as to show our friends overseas that we too can really sacrifice.

GIVE

Friends of Lieutenant W. P. Daggett will be interested to know that he is located at 604 Conley Ave., University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

University of Maine—GIVE.

Lieut. Pays Tribute to "Mel" Hunton in Letter to Mother

Was Killed while Caring for Wounded Yankees

SSU 606, Convois Automobiles
Par B. C. M. France
October 14, 1918

My Dear Mrs. Barbier:

I extend my deepest sympathy over the loss of your son, Private First Class Hunton. We of the Section knew him as a fine comrade and as a man thoroughly devoted to his duty.

He was killed in action about 8 A. M. on October 4th while standing by his car at an advance post. He had been on duty over night and had carried on his work with great courage under the most trying conditions, setting a remarkable example for the other men of the Section.

It may be some little satisfaction for you to know that he was at that time engaged in carrying back to safety the wounded from our own American Army, men of the Second Division, our bravest fighting unit in France; and that he was killed on Blanc Mont Ridge, a hill that will ever be a monument to American courage and fearlessness.

The exact place of his death was about four kilometers northwest of Somme—by the road to St. Etienne (Dept. of Marne) a hundred yards south of a cross road.

He was buried the next day in the military cemetery at Somme-Suippe with full military honors. A Protestant minister presided and a large number of men from different ambulance battalions attended.

Again I express my sympathy and that of his comrades and hope that it will help you a little to bear this sorrow.

COLBA F. GUCKER,
First Lieut. A. S. A.
C. O. S. S. V. 606.

"Mel", as he was called in college, entered Maine with the 1920 class but enlisted within a week after war was declared. He was a popular man with all the members of his class and played varsity football. He was a member of the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity and it might be of interest to know that John Dunton, another Phi Eta Kappa '20 man, was with him at the time he was killed. Dunton was driving the ambulance and "Mel" was his aid.

MT. VERNON HOUSE

Catherine Sargent '22 who has been ill at her home in Sargentville for several weeks has returned to college.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Smith of Bangor were guests at dinner on Thursday.

Eunice Niles '14 took luncheon at the house on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Perry was the guest of Pauline Mansur on Friday.

Mrs. Ansel F. Manchester and daughter, Rachel, were guests of Ruth Sullivan and Cora Phillips on Thursday.

Ella and Mollie Wheeler entertained Faye Smith, Eleanor Flint, Priscilla Elliot and Ruby Hackett over the week-end.

Helen Furbish '22 was obliged to return to her home in Brunswick for a few days.

Helen Furbish '22 is at home for a few days in Brunswick.

Beatrice Matheson '18 was a guest at the house over Friday night. Miss Matheson is teaching in the Domestic Science department at Old Town.

NAVAL UNIT, CO. A.

The following men of the Naval Unit have recently been appointed acting petty officers by Chief Quartermaster O'Donnell:

Burns, J. F., 1st Class Quartermaster; Ham, M. F., 2nd Class Gunner; Corbin, P. F., 2nd Class Quartermaster; Adams, J. C., 3rd Class Gunner; Higgins, L. H., 3rd Class Yeoman; Blake, W. L., 3rd Class Coxswain; Murphy, T. H., 3rd Class Gunner; Kelly, L. J., 3rd Class Gunner; Burrows, J. C., 3rd Class Quartermaster; Ginsberg, G. S., 3rd Class Gunner.

Each man in the unit is now supplied with two navy blankets of fine material. No more cold sleeping nights! Let the mercury go down as low as it pleases!

The long expected sea bags cause a great deal of excitement at the Phi Kappa Sigma. There are numerous alarms during the day which state that the bags have arrived but, sad to say, these reports have thus far been untrue. It is hoped that the outfits will come soon so as to relieve the tension on the minds of the fellows who wish to parade in their new "duds".

There is a rumor current among the naval men at the present time which bears some degree of truth. This rumor states that the naval unit of Bowdoin and Colby with their officers are to be stationed here at "Maine". If this is the case, the university will have a very much larger representation of Uncle Sam's Navy on the campus.

THE LAMBDA CHI CIVILIAN NOTES

Things are running quite smoothly at the house and sometime in the near future a little house party will be given. At the last meeting held Nov. 4th it was voted on that study hours be from 7-10 P. M. Meetings will hereafter be held every Monday evening directly after mess. Their purpose will be to discuss and arrange for the general welfare of those in the house.

Roger Courtney has left us and Hopkins '22 has just returned. Prof. Stevens of the faculty has announced that Ike Connant is the smartest fellow in the class when everyone else is absent. Charlie Eaton was overheard saying in the English class this morning that: "Woman is a figure of speech." Quite right, Charlie, we agree with you, but on what page did you get that information?

"Doc English" is still studying Zoology and all he has to say is bugs, bugs and some more bugs.

We can also brag of the long and short of it; or in other words Mutt and Jeff: Lengthy Boothby and Shorty Sutherland. The following was overheard in Breezy Fernald's study parlor: "Say, Civ. Jordan, where's the broom?" "Aw, use your head, will you?"

Tubby White has just completed his latest romance entitled: "How to Get Fat on Mess Hall Rations." This book has been copyrighted in all countries, including China. Please send foreign subscriptions to Jim Clark.

Heard in the "rampasture" or bedroom this morning: Clark, Jr., shouting to Duck Swan, "Any mail for me, Duck?" "No! Who would write to you anyway." Poor Jim just turned over and went back to bed again, cutting all his classes.

On Wednesday night, in the Assembly Hall, Dr. Alely gave a very interesting talk on James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier Poet," to the girls of the University.

NAVAL NOTES, CO. B.

Perhaps the first notation from this unit in this week's paper should be the following, taken from Co. "D's" notes from the "Campus" under date of Oct. 29, 1918.

"College mathematicians have figured out that Co. D. is responsible for 68.32% of the band and 45.4% of the foot ball team." In justice to all other companies on the campus and to the Naval Unit the following statistics are open to refutation.

Manager, Miles Ham, Co. "A", Naval Unit; Captain, George Ginsberg, Co. "A", Naval Unit, "Bill" Allen, picked as all-Maine guard in 1916, Mitchell, played end in last Saturday's game, Paganucci, the best they had in the backfield, Fierman, end, Moulton, full, Weymouth, guard. The three last named men are all new in college football but they have shown the stuff and will make a name for themselves. I have enumerated six men in the Naval Unit besides the captain and Manager. Guess again, Co. "D". As regards the band I will look up that matter before next week's issue and tell the world that there are some other people besides Co. "D".

As regards Co. "D's" wonderful ability along gridiron lines I suggest that they raise a team to play against one composed of Naval men and if they do not see fit to do this let them pick their men from any or all the companies coming under the army head. This game would furnish quite a lot of excitement and no doubt considerable enthusiasm would be displayed on the side lines and also the "green gold" would be much in evidence on the Naval side. Think it over.

Instead of the numerous "scraps" between the freshmen and sophomore classes that have been held in former years, let me further suggest that these institutions be held between the Navy and Army. We have got one hundred real, live, energetic, red-blooded men in this outfit and anything that might be suggested from the other quarters would be readily accepted by us. Think that over.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The funds of the University of Maine Athletic Association have been given over to President Alely, who has been appointed custodian of the association during the period of the war. The report of Treasurer and Director C. L. Stephenson is as follows:

ASSETS	
Savings account	\$180.52
Bond Orono Pulp and Paper Co.	500.00
Total	\$680.52
LIABILITIES	
Note held by Old Town Trust Co.	500.00
Balance	\$180.52

The foot ball equipment has been given over to the use of the Students' Army Training Corps, with the understanding that all equipment, including that purchased by the Corps, will be turned over to the Director of Athletics of the University of Maine at the close of the season.

The University of Maine Athletic Association has no outstanding bills. Notice is hereby given that the Association will not pay bills contracted by the Track Club, or by individuals not authorized to do so by the President of the University.

Give till it hurts and don't get hurt too easily.

Wash
All work first
Official
filled
of
A
25 Hammond

Sport
S.
150 Exchange

Clothing
67

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Clothing
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109-

COM

Penob

One Minute

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We can
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Service

The best

E. J. V
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Directors:
Arthur
Wm. H
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All work first-class and warranted all kinds of
Official work. Oculist, Prescriptions
filled. We have a good line
of Military Wrist Watches

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Bangor, Me.

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M. L. FRENCH**Clothing and Shoe Store**

67 Exchange Street,

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S. KIERSON**Clothing, Hats, Furnishings
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We carry the best assortment of

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and Novelties**Maine Stationery always on
hand. Come in and see us**HOULIHAN'S PHARMACY**
Orono, Maine**For The Military Man**We have a fine stock of mili-
tary equipment especially**Service Hats
and Puttees**The best standard grades of men's
furnishings**E. J. VIRGIE, Clothier**

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BALENTINE DIRECTORY

Owing to the late development of in-
dustry that has been taking place with-
in the walls of Balentine Barracks we
beg to submit to the public a revised
directory of this busy section of the
campus.

The first floor as ever is void of life
not having received the stimulus from
the business world above it as yet—
Jimmie Gannett brought about one
such change tho when by registering
up the girls he actually assigned a fair
co-ed to the important accessory of
Balentine Hall. The Retiring Room—
Notice—It is no more! But, put your
foot on the second floor and here the
breeze of industry reaches you. Just
around the corner is the shoe-shining
stand—a thriving business maintained
by Time Tom Hart and Black Bill
Weymouth—an especially well paying
business in these days of a muddy
farm road or (the next step) muddy
Piney Knoll!

Further down the corridor we find
Françoise, a wonderfully skillful per-
son who knows all trades from mend-
ing clothes down to the most exqui-
site shampoos and coiffures.

Then to Effie and Em's room where
one conducts a hair dressing parlor and
the other, by appointment, cures heart-
ache and answers the most implicate
questions pertaining to love.

The third floor shows even a great-
er variety of trades represented.
Madame Jazz—that blonde siren who
gives dancing lessons in the most ap-
proved of steps in Newburyport.
Madame Sabre, the clairvoyant, who
reads your future. The painless tooth
extractor from Winthrop, Madame
Shur-on, whose skill in sewing on
buttons so they will stay gives great
credit to Home Ec. or N. N. P. and
last but not least, is the sign of the
red and white pole where Bert spends
spare time in massage, manicure or
sign making!

LOST—One set of hard worked for
privileges, given to the co-eds last
spring, granting liberty until 8 P. M.
and one night off a week for Seniors!
They are wanted *bad*—Please return.

LIEUT. W. CLARK BARRETT

Lieut. H. C. Anthony of Newport,
R. I. reported the death of his com-
rade, Lieut. W. Clark Barrett. He was
killed July 28th, 1918, while leading his
company "over the top."

Lieut. Barrett, otherwise known
around college as "Grinnin", was a
member of the class of 1918. While
in college he was very popular, being
on the Glee Club, Manager Glee Club,
Class Track Team, and a member of
the Track Club. He was a very faith-
ful member of his fraternity, Phi Gam-
ma Delta, being president until he left
for the first Plattsburg Camp. There
he received his commission as First
Lieutenant in the Infantry. Upon re-
ceiving his commission he was soon
sent to France.

LINE UP!

It ain't the guns, or armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close cooperation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlastin' team work
Ov every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

"Bush" Hanson, U. of M. 1915, is
now Captain in the personnel depart-
ment at Camp Meade, Md.

COMPANY "C" NOTES

Yea! Maine S. A. T. C.

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Yea! Company "C"

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Yea!!

French, Gardner

Jones, Paul E.

Foley, Francis L.

Chaplin, Joseph B.

Carter, Earl F.

Chadbourne, Walter W.

Hathorne, Don N.

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Fight 'em!

Everybody into it for these fellows
and for the men from all the com-
panies who left this week for the Of-
ficers' Training Camps. They may
never see active service across the wa-
ter but they are showing the right
spirit and will make good anywhere.

We were all sorry to hear that
Lieut. French had been transferred
from this company to Company A. for
in the short time he had been with us
he had won the respect and good will
of every man in the company. Lieut.
Breese has been transferred to Com-
pany C to take his place.

Fire drills have been inaugurated at
the different barracks. The first one
held was a complete success. The 1st
Platoon claimed the championship and
to get a little extra practice called one
at four o'clock Monday morning. The
second platoon have been trying to
find out who it was that got excited
and hauled them out at the same time.
Somebody lost his head and called
"fire" and they all turned out.

So many mysterious things have hap-
pened in the fourth platoon, such as
finding a typewriter under Pa Cote's
pillow and a bottle in Corp. House's
bed and the flying of distress signals
from the flag-pole—said distress sig-
nals consisting of a torn blanket and
a dirty shirt, that the Masked Brother-
hood has come into existence to cope
with the difficulty. We have a friend in
the confidence of the Brotherhood and
hope to be able to report something of
their success.

So many have been called for special
duty and Sunday K. P. that the fol-
lowing explanation has been given.

Don't be in bed,

The sergeant said,

When the whistle blows in the morn-
ing.

No spot of dirt

On floor or shirt

Both face and shoes must be shining.

You must be neat

Don't miss retreat,

At mess stand at attention.

Don't talk in ranks,

Stop other pranks,

Too numerous to mention.

Learn to salute,

And lots to boot.

All this from Sergeant Tozier

For you will see

You'll get K. P.

You had better "Think it over."

P. A. Sylvester.

Jack Leacock, Delta Tau Delta '16,
is in government service in Washing-
ton.

Maine has never failed a call, she
will answer that of the United War
Work Campaign.

University of Maine—GIVE.**THE COLLEGE OF LAW**

The College of Law was moved to
Orono during the early fall. The books
of the law library, consisting of be-
tween 5500 and 6000 volumes, were
transported from Stewart Hall, Ban-
gor, to the campus on the army trucks
by the men of the training detachment.
These books were placed in the room
in the Carnegie library formerly used
for newspapers. The whole lower
floor of the library building has been
assigned to the College of Law with
an office for Prof. Peabody on the
third floor.

The vacancy caused by the death
of Associate Professor Brooks has
been filled by the appointment as as-
sociate professor of Judge Frederick
F. Lawrence of Skowhegan, Maine,
who is well known to the legal profes-
sion of Maine as the author of Law-
rence's Digest of the Maine Reports.
The other new instructors are Dr.
James L. Tryon of Portland, formerly
New England Secretary of the Ameri-
can Peace Society, who has been ap-
pointed lecturer in International Law,
and Allen Sherman, Esq., of New Bed-
ford, Mass., one of the honor men of
last year's law class, who has been ap-
pointed assistant in law. The latter,
in addition to his duties in the school,
is acting as editor and manager of the
Maine Law Review. All of the above
named instructors are members of the
Maine bar.

The registration in the College of
Law shows a decrease of somewhat
more than the average reported by the
Carnegie Foundation for the law
schools of the country. This decrease
is attributed both to the war and to
the recent changes in the policy of the
school in regard to admission. The
courses as advertised in the bulletin of
this summer are being given with the
exception of some of the first year
courses. In addition, it has been pos-
sible to add one or two others so that
this term classes are held in Common
Law Pleading, Equity Pleading, Evi-
dence, Equity I, Constitutional Law,
Sales, Public Service Corporations and
Legal Ethics. Most of these are to be
substituted next year by other courses
according to the alternating plan de-
scribed in the bulletin. Besides these
courses, work is assigned on the Maine
Law Review, which is published joint-
ly by faculty and students during the
year. In addition to the foregoing,
Professor Peabody is giving a course
in Commercial Law to a class in the
department of Economics and Sociol-
ogy. Professor Peabody and Profes-
sor Tryon are also conducting the
courses in International Law and Mili-
tary Law and Practice, prescribed by
the War Department for the S. A. T.
C. men.

It is a matter of congratulation for
the University that the College of Law
is enabled to continue during the war
as a number of the smaller law schools
have been obliged to suspend, demands
of the war having drawn very heavily
upon the roster of law students thru-
out the country. This year it is pos-
sible in many cases for enlisted stu-
dents of a professional school to con-
tinue their studies under the regula-
tions and requirements of the S. A. T.
C.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT BALENTINE**

P—(running pell-mell down the hall
and making a head-on collision with
the maid who has just answered the
door-bell)—"Oh! Is Taxi out there?"

The maid—"No, I didn't see any but
there's a cute little fellow in a middy
blouse!"

A COLLEGE BUTTON

Upper 5 was sharing the section with Lower 6 while George made up his berth; and having asked his neighbor where he was going, and why, he speculated upon the little button in the other's lapel, bearing a single initial.

"It's the badge of my college," responded Lower 6.

"Funny how some of you duffers can't forget your dear old alma mater," chuckled Upper 5. "I should think you would outgrow that sort of thing. Colleges are for boys, aren't they?"

"My friend," replied Lower 6 gravely, "did no one ever tell you that most of the really great movements which have produced liberation of thought and action for the human race, social reforms, mutual aid programs, prolongation of life and increase of happiness, were brought into being by college students?"

"Just for instance?" challenged Upper 5.

Whereupon the defendant began to call the toll of the most notable activities pioneered by students, presently to be interrupted by the half surly remark: "Oh, yes; that was a long time ago. Mighty little 'Leadership'—as you call it—to be noticed among the present crop of rah-rah boys."

"Did you have your attention called to the Students Friendship War Fund campaign of last year?" asked Lower 6. Upper 5 didn't remember anything about it, and listened attentively to the story of the most remarkable example of self-sacrificing generosity ever recorded of any one class of people. He wasn't going to believe it.

"You say the college folks gave one and a half million dollars to that fund?"

Why, I didn't suppose all the college teachers and students in America were worth that much money!"

"They're not very well-to-do, as a class," replied the college man. "But they understand that it isn't just gunpowder that wins a war. It's spirit. They gave, almost to the point of personal hardship, because they understood."

"Well, what are they going to do now, in this—what do they call it—this United War Work Campaign?"

"If you watch, you will see. Plans are being laid, on every campus in America, to make another impressive offer of large gifts from small resources."

"Is that why you wear your college button?" asked Upper 5.

"Isn't that a good enough reason?" asked Lower 6.

AMERICA IS BOSS

God made America, devils made the Dutch,

Whoever made the Kaiser never made much.

Some people were made to be soldiers, The Irish were made to be cops.

Sauerkraut was made for the Germans Spaghetti was made for the wops;

Fish were made to drink water, Bums were made to drink booze,

Banks were made for money, Money was made for the Jews;

Everything was made for something, Everything was made but the Kaiser,

God made Wilson for President But who in the H—l made the Kaiser.

Turkey is the wagon, Germany is the horse,

France is the driver, "America" is the boss.

Trench and Camp.

Help finish a job well begun—Put the United War Work Campaign "over the top."

University of Maine—GIVE.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO MILITARY MEN

The following will be of interest to all, but especially those who are connected with the military end.

An army corps is 60,000 men.

An infantry division is 19,000 men.

An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.

A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.

A battalion is 1,000 men.

A company is 250 men.

A platoon is 60 men.

A corporal's squad is 11 men.

A field battery is 195 men.

A firing squad is 20 men.

A supply train has 283 men.

A machine gun battalion has 296 men.

An engineer regiment has 1098 men.

An ambulance company has 66 men.

A colonel heads each regiment.

A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel.

A major heads a battalion.

A captain heads a company.

A lieutenant heads a platoon.

A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.

A corporal is a squad officer.

University of Maine—GIVE.

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PHONE CONNECTION

WHY WE WENT TO WAR

To keep America free.

To help the rest of the world, which was attacked by Germany for the sake of profit and power.

To stop Germany from killing American women and children on the open ocean.

To stop Germany from stirring up war between this country and Mexico and Japan.

To stop Germany from burning buildings, blowing up factories and killing workmen in this country.

To keep honor and fair play alive among nations, so that the weak nation may live without hurt from the strong and that the word of a nation shall be sacred and not, as Germany declares, a mere scrap of paper.

To keep the laws of God and man alive in the world, so that Germans like other people shall see that the duty of a man to all mankind is greater

than his duty to the German state; so that Germans like other people shall see that might does not make right.—

The Council of National Defense.

HOW TIMES

HAVE CHANGED

Many years ago today.

Our laws both wild and loose.

The men put powder in their guns

And went to hunt the moose.

But now the times have since changed

Quite as well as e'er they can

A girl puts powder on her cheeks

And goes to hunt a man.

J. Albert Goldberg

One campaign—one purpose—for the benefit of all—United War Work Campaign.

University of Maine—GIVE.



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